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Santa Anna News

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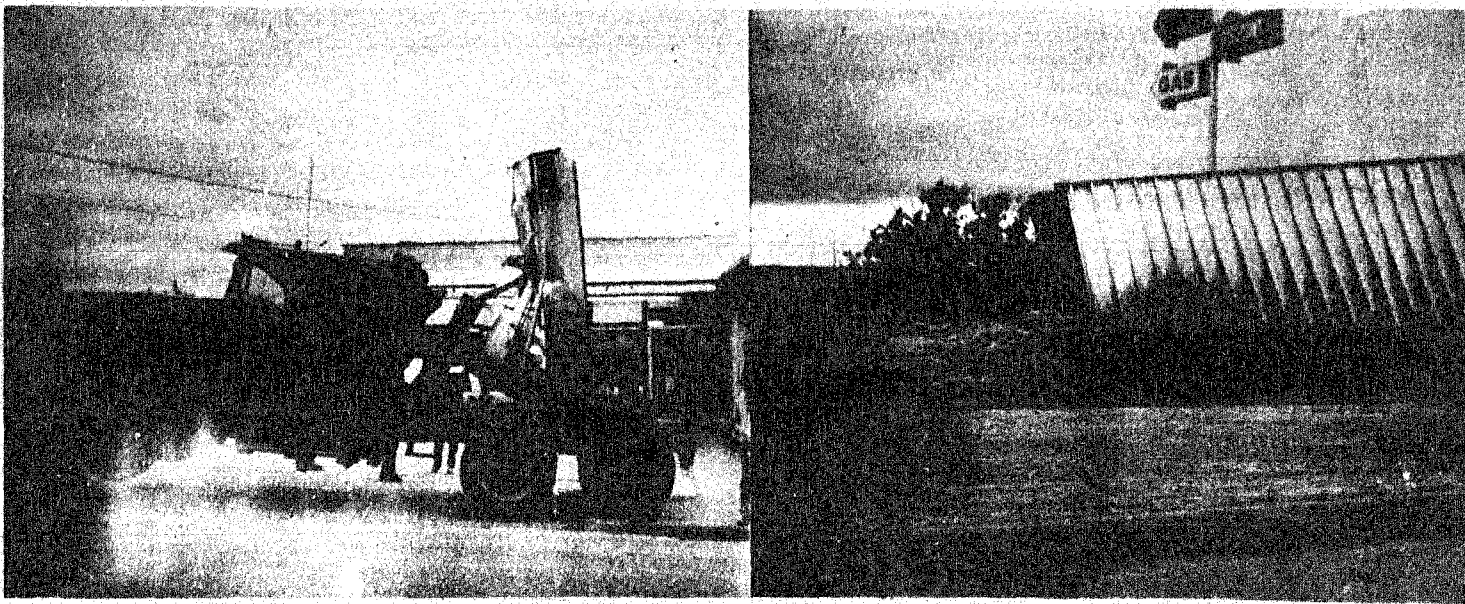
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Volume XCVIII

Santa Anna, Coleman County Texas

Thursday, December 27, 1984

EDITION 52



One picture or two! It is two put together. The scene is the truck accident that happened across from Dairy Queen a few weeks ago.

Ouch

\$ 10,000

Penalty

The Railroad Commission has fined Robert Beaubouef of Lafayette, Louisiana, \$10,000 in administrative penalties for failure to properly plug the number one well on the Howard Boyles lease located three miles west of Alvin in Galveston County.

Commission inspectors visited the lease in April and found the well had 1,250 pounds of pressure on the casing and was leaking natural gas. Commission records indicate the well had not been produced for some time. Commission rules require operators to bring back into production or properly plug wells which have not produced for 90 days.

Beaubouef failed to appear at a Commission hearing scheduled to determine who was responsible for the well. Another operator, Harry E. Nelson, appeared at the hearing and testified he had transferred his interest in the lease to Beaubouef on July 1, 1980. Although Beaubouef did not file the required form with the Commission showing transfer of operator, records indicate he did produce the well and sold the gas to Valero Transmission Co.

The Commission determined that since Beaubouef was the last person with responsibility for and control of the well before it stopped producing, he is the operator responsible for compliance with the Commission's plugging rules.

Under laws passed by the state legislature in 1983, the Railroad Commission has the authority to levy up to \$10,000 per day in penalties for pollution violations of the Texas Natural Resources Code and Commission regulations.

Trash Pickup

The Santa Anna City Hall will be closed Tuesday.

There will be no trash pick-up on Tuesday. Tuesday's trash will be picked up Wednesday morning and efforts will be made to get all of Wednesday's regular trash pick-up on Wednesday. If for some reason this is not possible, Wednesday's trash will be picked up on Thursday.

New Year's Resolutions

Beware of New Year resolutions. This old tradition can put a damper on spirits when a person fails to keep those promises, a Baylor College of Medicine psychologist says.

A problem with making resolutions is that they're often not realistic and difficult to keep. Then a person can feel guilty, Paul E. Baer, Ph.D., a psychologist at Baylor, said.

It is traditional to make resolutions, and most are made in fun. But Baer said if people are serious, they should think about what they want to accomplish, plan how they intend to achieve their goal and give

themselves plenty of time to do it.

He suggested making a positive resolution rather than a negative one, because it gives people a sense of achievement to see what they can accomplish rather than what they cannot.

'For example, don't say I'm going to lose 10 pounds,' say, 'I'm going to start a diet,' Baer said.

People should also seek support from family and friends to help them reach their goals.

'They can give you that little push when you begin to feel discouraged, and if you slip-up, don't give up. Try again,' Baer said.

When people find they can't keep a resolution they should make another attempt on Valentine's Day or at Easter. There's no reason to limit

resolutions to the new year holiday.

'Any time of the year is good for good intentions,' Baer said.

My New Year's Resolution can be stated in one sentence but applies to so many aspects. It is nothing new, in fact, very old. It is called the Golden Rule. Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

I encourage each of you to make a resolution and stick to it. Make it meaningful!

Have a Happy New Year From **Linda Bertoni,**
James Harrison and Danna Turner of the
Santa Anna News.

Goodbye 1984 See A Look Back on Page 2

Oil Production Rate

The Railroad Commission today continued the Texas oil production rate for January 1985 at 100 percent of market demand.

Commissioners Buddy Temple and James E. (Jim) Nugent directed the continuance of the top production allowable after reviewing oil companies' nominations to buy a total of 2,305,399 barrels of Texas oil per day. The January nomination total, a decrease of 1,075 barrels daily when compared to December purchaser nominations, indicates market demand. January 1985 nominations totaled 2,365,279 barrels daily.

Although next month's state total for the permissible rate of production is calculated to average 2,865,609 barrels per day, actual production is estimated to reach 2.3 million barrels per day. Actual production in January 1984 was 2,353,059 barrels of oil per day.

The Commission first went to the ceiling level for oil production in

April 1972, and January marks the 95th month in a row for the maximum allowable. 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.

Temple also reported that January nominations for the purchase of Texas gas totaled 23,707,301 Mcf-d (thousand cubic feet of gas per day). December gas nominations totaled 22,677,947 Mcf-d. January 1984 nominations amounted to 21,508,235 Mcf-d.

The next statewide oil and gas production allowable hearing will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 17, in Room 309 of the Railroad Commission's headquarters building at 1124 S. I-35 in Austin.

Major purchasers filed these nominations for Texas oil in January:

Amoco Production Co., 153,000

barrels daily, down 1,000 from the previous month; Exxon Co., USA, 281,600, down 1,500; Gulf Oil Corp., 105,500, unchanged; Mobil Oil Corp., 168,200, down 2,000; Texaco, Inc., 77,000, unchanged; and Union Oil Co. of California, 25,000, up 1,000.

Other purchasers with significant changes in oil nominations for next month included:

Citgo Petroleum Corp., 63,972, up 3,972; Arco Petroleum Products Co., 112,560, down 6,300; Essex Oil Co., 6,600, up 3,680; Koch Oil Co. of Texas, Inc., 76,351, down 2,632; Matador Pipelines of Texas, Inc., 75,433, down 2,199; Murphy Oil USA, Inc., 6,759, up 1,215; Shell Oil USA, 148,000, down 6,500; and UPG, Inc., 7,720, up 1,268.

Commissioner Temple reported that crude oil and petroleum products imported into the US averaged 5,399,000 barrels per day for the four weeks ending November 30, an increase of 268,000 barrels per day from the same period last year.

WHY ME?

Why me?

That appears to be a very good question for the owner of Phillip's Drug Store here in Santa Anna.

The store at 608 Wallis Avenue was robbed again on the night of Tuesday, December 18, although the break in was not discovered until Wednesday morning.

An unsuccessful attempt was

made to enter the back door. After trying to open the front door, the thieves broke the window next to the front door. The alarm was disarmed. Amphetamines and other drugs were the only items reported missing.

Chief Russ Ellis reported that there are no suspects at this time but the investigation is continuing.

Food and Fiber

Development Scholarship

The Texas Farm Bureau has funded a 4-H Food and Fiber Development Scholarship through the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation.

The scholarship has been awarded to Darlene Henderson of Porter in Montgomery County, a senior at Texas A&M University majoring in agricultural education. Darlene was active in the Future Farmers of America and 4-H and currently is a member of Texas A&M's Collegiate FFA Chapter.

Purpose of the scholarship is to develop educational materials in food and fiber product that can be used in public schools, said Preston D. Sides, executive director of the 4-H Foundation, the service organization of the 4-H program in Texas.

Sides, who also is a 4-H specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A&M University, noted that the educational materials are aimed at sixth, seventh and eighth graders and are

designed to give students a better understanding of various agricultural commodities produced in Texas and how these affect their daily lives.

The educational materials will be channeled to county Extension agents who, in turn, will work with 4-H volunteer leaders and classroom teachers in presenting the information to students.

Food and Fiber is one of the major emphasis areas of Extension Service educational programs, noted Sides, and is designed to acquaint the public with the impact of agricultural commodities on daily living. With the state's population becoming more and more urban, fewer people have an appreciation of the food and fiber products that contribute so much to our daily lives, Sides said.

In addition to this effort, the Texas Farm Bureau also provides two college scholarships annually through the 4-H Foundation, added Sides.

Frozen Plumbing Again Possible

If this winter turns out to be anything like last winter, some Texans will find themselves confronted with frozen plumbing.

Even in a normal moderate Texas winter, it's possible to have pipes freeze because of a sudden drop in temperature, says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service housing specialist, Dr. Peggy Owens.

Pipes are most likely to freeze if homeowners turn the heat off while they go away on vacation, she warns. Whenever the house will not be lived in for a period of time, set the thermostat at 55 degrees Fahrenheit to protect the plumbing, advises the specialist.

'Should pipes freeze, there are two important rules for thawing them in a way that won't do more damage in the process,' Owens says.

First, always open faucets connected to the pipe being thawed. When faucets are left closed during the thawing process, she says, the pipe may burst if steam develops in the blocked pipe.

Second, don't use open-flame heat sources to thaw pipes, she cautions. The pipes could be damaged and dry or flammable materials near the pipe may ignite.

The safest and most effective way to thaw pipes is to use electric heating tape, says Owens.

Simply wrap the tape around the pipe at the points most likely to be frozen, and plug it into an appropriate outlet to start the thawing process.

According to Owens, one advantage of electric heating tape is that it can be left in place on pipes likely to freeze frequently during the cold season and plugged in when needed.

Consumers should check to make sure the heating tape bears an Underwriters Laboratories (UL) label.

Other means of thawing pipes include the following:

Hair dryers or other hot air gun-type heaters. Use the high heat settings and direct the hot air along the frozen pipe. Clear cobwebs and flammable material from the area to be heated.

Vacuum cleaners. Connect the vacuum cleaner hose to the discharge outlet of the machine and blow air from the vacuum cleaner and the room onto the pipe. This is good if the room is warm and the pipes are in cupboards, closets or under floors and in walls where air can be easily blown.

Small fans. If the room is above 40 degrees Fahrenheit, direct the fan onto the area where the pipe is frozen. This works well if the pipes are in cupboards or closets.

Hot water and rags. Wrap the pipe with rags and pour hot water on the rags. Continue pouring hot water until the pipe thaws. This technique is not suitable where water will damage walls, floors or other areas. Homeowners can save themselves the trouble of having to thaw pipes if they'll simply wrap any exposed pipes or encase them in insulated tubing before the worst of the winter cold is here,' Owen notes.

Plant Place

by Edith Martin



I received this question from a friend wanting to know how to root a redbird plant. The redbird plant, is known botanically as "pedilanthus tithymalads", also called the zigzag or plastic plant. I am told it is best to take cuttings in late fall or winter months as the redbird is inclined to go dormant during this season and the plant won't "bleed" so badly. When you take cuttings, the plant has a flow of white sap coming from it. You can dip your cutting in warm water or potting soil to seal the stem. It is best to leave the cuttings laying out of rooting medium for a few hours so as to let the cut seal in the sap. I like a mixture of sand, sphagnum peat, perlite, and vermiculite for rooting medium.

Q. What am I doing wrong? My Bougainvillea won't bloom.
A. Bougainvillea do best in at least four hours of direct sunlight a day with night temperatures of 60 to 65 degrees and day temperatures of 70 degrees or higher. Allow the soil to become moderately dry between waterings. Fertilize every two weeks during the growing season, omit fertilizer and reduce water during dormancy. Repot in Spring, do not disturb the roots. Container plants will bloom better if kept slightly rootbound. Bougainvilleas can be pruned to bush form or trained to a trellis. Propagate from stem

cuttings in Spring. I like to use a medium of sand, peat moss, vermiculite, and perlite. The stem ends of the cuttings can be dipped into a rooting-hormone powder. Since it takes six to eight weeks, sometimes longer, for the hard stem of the Bougainvillea to take root, it is a good idea to place rooting medium in pots. Press potting medium around stem. Slip pot into plastic bag and fold open end under the pot. Set small green house in bright light, not sun. And wait for new growth to begin to show. Then remove plastic tent and allow new growth to toughen up before repotting.

Q. Why do I have trouble with maidenhair fern, why does it not grow as other fern?
A. The maidenhair fern is different to most other fern. They like a steamy, tropical condition. Keep the soil wet at all times from spring through fall, but during winter water the plant only enough to keep the fronds from wilting. Fertilize lightly not more than twice a year. It is best to repot in late winter before new growth begins. To propagate cut the fronds to soil level and divide the waxy roots, the maidenhair fern do best in a mixture of 1 part loam, 1 part peat, 1 part finely ground bark and 1 part sand. To each gallon of this mixture add 2 tablespoon of bone meal.



CONSUMER ALERT

by Jim Mattox
Attorney General

THE C.O.D. FRAUD GAME

My Consumer Protection Division has asked me to warn consumers about c.o.d. fraud, which is sweeping the country.

THE SCAM

Victims of c.o.d. fraud have reported that they first received a phone call from a California company, in which they were offered a prize or a precious gem. All they had to do in order to win the valuable prize was order the company's product.

When the c.o.d. package arrived, the consumers paid about \$39 and found nothing inside the package. In some cases, the consumers found a note that told them to send in another \$50 in order to receive the prize. In other cases the product was sent but turned out to be nearly worthless.

Some of the products offered through these boiler room operations include an "executive" pen and pencil set, a so-called personalized calendar, and a supposed home health guide. The pen and pencil set are worth about \$3, not the \$33 claimed. The calendar is a small cardboard calendar with pasted-on label and the home health guide is a piece of cardboard with a few health rules printed on it.

Another company offers consumers a Timex computer for \$50. But the caller fails to mention that you can get the same product for \$45 through local stores.

WHAT TO DO

If you receive a call from an unknown company, ask for a copy of their catalogue—if you are interested in the product. Don't be fooled by any statement like "this offer is good today only."

Although the post office is required to deliver all c.o.d. packages, the consumer is not required to accept them.

If you think you have been taken by a c.o.d. company, you may report it to the Consumer Protection Division nearest you.

FOR MORE HELP

If you need more help or information on this or other consumer problems, contact your nearest Attorney General Consumer Protection Office (in Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Houston, Lubbock, McAllen, and San Antonio). The Attorney General's Office is the people's law firm. We're here to help you.

1984 A Look Back

Holiday get-togethers are a time for reminiscing, for looking back at good times and bad. As you and your family gather together during this holiday season to look back, I decided to take a look back over last year's news. What interesting things might I find to mention again?

In January 1984 we saw the Whirly Birds receive awards; James Paul Karthaus, Mrs. McCaughan's grandson, receive his Master's Degree; Carol Kingsbery wed to Jimmy Oitmers; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bentley celebrate 50 years of marriage; Rev. Steve Ramsdell assume the pastorate of the Santa Anna, Trickham, Rockwood and Valera Methodist Churches; several youngsters hard work pay off during the cold but successful stock show; Barbara Kingsbery resign after over 15 years as editor and a new editor, Jan Naron Henderson.

February 1984 brought a superior rating for Ranger Park Inn; county commissioners election; Eddie Hartman and Quinton Daniel as directors of the cemetery association along with other new and re-elected officers; Mr. T, owned by Wade Miller, Reserve Champion at Fort Worth Fat Stock Show; the Lady Mountaineers a championship season in basketball with the boys taking Bi-District.

In March 1984 James Gilbreath recorded a Country and Western LP album; Carrie Myers took top honors at the Houston Livestock Show; six file for school board seats and seven file for city council election; Connie Culpepper and Yolanda Kirven made the All-Star Basketball Team; Carl and Velma Benton and Tom and Mary Starnes filed suit against the city and won.

April and May of 1984 dealt in depth with both sides of the above mentioned suit.

June 1984 brought us a new postmaster, Gary Absher; and many features for the month claimed as National Dairy month.

In July 1984 yours truly became editor. I would like to take the rest of this article to express my gratitude for the patience the majority of you have given to me as I took on learning a new business.

Before I begin a lengthy sermon and begin to sound like some of the same people who aggravate me so, I shall sum this up with 1984 was a good year. I met and married a wonderful man. We have a family and a new home. I have life.

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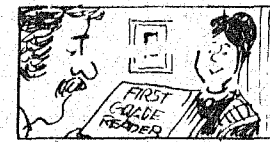
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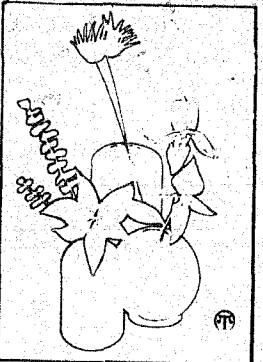
President Lincoln's successor, Andrew Johnson, never went to school. He had not learned to write and could barely read when his wife un-er-took teaching him these skills.

"Learn a new language and get a new soul." proverb

YOUR FLOWERS AND PLANTS

Helpful Hints From SAF—The Center For Commercial Floriculture

Q. I like to buy loose flowers for my home and arrange them myself. My husband says our home has become cozier because of my arrangements. But I'm running out of ideas. Any new flower varieties you can suggest?



A. Certainly. You may be

interested in these European-style varieties:

- Freesias: A delicate bulb flower with a delightful fragrance that makes any time seem like springtime.
- Gerbera Daisies: A large, spectacular daisy in "designer" colors like peach, hot pink and bittersweet.
- Euphorbia: A long, graceful branch covered with fresh little blossoms—in coral or cream colors.
- Hybrid Lilies: Sturdy stocks with several elegant lily blossoms. The buds will open throughout the week for a long living bouquet. They're available in a variety of stylish colors.
- Your florist can show you containers that will make arranging a snap.

FREE BROCHURE

For a free leaflet about fresh flowers—European style, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: SAF—The Center For Commercial Floriculture, 1601 Duke Street, Alexandria, VA 22314

295 Years of Service

The first annual Postal Employee Christmas Party was held Saturday night at the fire hall, with 295 years of service represented. Those attending were: Postmaster Gary Absher and his family; Santa Anna Clerk Delma Blair and her husband; Mrs. Claudine Brown, retired clerk; Rockwood Postmaster Betty Dues and her family; Whon Postmaster Imogene Fitzpatrick and her husband; Monty Guthrie Jr. and his wife, Billie, retired; Retired Postmaster of Santa Anna John Gregg and his wife; Star Route substitute Sybil Huggins and her husband; Retired Star Route carrier Doug Moore and his wife,

Louise, who is also a retired Star Route carrier; Jackie Murray Winters rural carrier and her husband; Janette Strickland Whon Star Route carrier and her husband; Retired rural carrier Leland Thompson and his wife; Santa Anna Clerk Susie Voxx and her family; Substitute Star Route carrier Viola West and her husband; Mrs. Pearl Wilson; and Rockwood Star Route carrier Tony Watson and her family.

They enjoyed reminiscing of past postal experiences. Humorous stories were told by many. As well as visiting with everyone a covered dish Mexican dinner was enjoyed by all.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. John (Annie Vivian) Parker

Graveside services for Mrs. John (Annie Vivian) Parker, 77, of Santa Anna, were held Saturday, December 22, in the Talpa Cemetery with Rev. Steve Ramsdell, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Parker died at 12:15 a.m. on Friday, December 21, in the Brownwood Regional Hospital.

She was born June 10, 1907 to Tillet Sharpton and Alice Fleming. She attended Trickham schools.

She married John Parker in Col-

eman County. The couple lived in Talpa for many years before moving to Santa Anna. Her husband preceded her in death in 1967.

Mrs. Parker was a housewife and a Methodist.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Frances Carroll of Red Oak; a son, J. B. Parker of Missouri City; a sister, Mrs. Margerite Shelton of San Angelo; a brother, Reginal Sharpston of San Angelo; seven grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

What's Your Opinion?

How Is The Media Doing?

What do Americans think of the mass media? According to a recent American Society of Newspaper Editors poll, 53 percent of people surveyed believe that newspapers are usually biased and usually inaccurate. On the other hand, 62 percent consider their local papers fair and 84 percent regard them as accurate.

In any event, people clearly have something to say about the mass media, and they should. The right to a free press belongs to all citizens, guaranteed by the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

Maybe you didn't agree with the television station's presentation of the news last night, or you think a radio reporter didn't get the facts right. Perhaps you thought a newspaper headline was misleading, or a magazine told only part of the story.

What can you do about it? Rexnord, a Wisconsin-based manufacturer, publishes a "Media/Citizen Dialogue"

interviews with editors, reporters, business people, and others explore answers to such questions as:

- Why does the press report "bad" news and overlook "good" news?
- How objective can a magazine be?
- What should you do to get news on the radio?
- What's the best policy for dealing with a TV journalist?

The booklet also contains a quiz to help people discover how much they really know about the media. For example, is it true that "it is possible to be completely objective in a news story just by sticking to the facts?" Do you know whether "the federal government regulates all forms of media—radio, television, magazines and newspapers?"

Also included in the Media/Citizen Dialogue booklet are nine action sheets that show how to write effective letters to the media, to make formal complaints, to make personal contact, and to build understanding, among other suggestions.

The booklet, prepared in cooperation with the First Amendment Congress, an umbrella group of media organizations, is part of an "Activate Someone" citizen involvement program.

Free Booklet

For a free booklet, write to the Rexnord Resource Center, 530 N. Sunny Slope, Brookfield WI 53005.



The right to a free press is guaranteed by the First Amendment.

booklet to show you how to talk back—and to understand the role of a free press.

INTRODUCING
Eddie Jones
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Woodmen of the World takes pride in introducing our new Field Representative. Trained in our complete service of insurance and fraternal benefits, our Representative will be glad to discuss your needs. A telephone call will bring complete information and no obligation.

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HOME OFFICE: OMAHA, NEBRASKA
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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Quit it Jake, you know I can't stand anybody abusin' a saddle like that!"

Santa Anna National Bank

Deposits Insured by F.D.I.C. up to \$100,000
Substantial Interest Penalty is required for early withdrawal
Ask About Our Interest-bearing Checking Accounts
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Pass Book Savings

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ENTERTAINING IDEAS

The Perfect Hostess

The secret to being remembered as a wonderful hostess is to make your guests feel comfortable, relaxed and at home. Every day, Lynne Tolley, the proprietress of the 75-year-old Miss Mary Bobo's Boarding House in Lynchburg, Tennessee, entertains 48 guests, most of whom are complete strangers.



Lynne offers some tips on how to get guests to open up and talk with one another. Try to start a conversation by asking each guest a question that's easy to answer and not overly personal. Then, tell a funny story about yourself to make your guests laugh a bit. Almost always, these small efforts will do the trick of getting everyone to start chatting away like old friends.

What you serve your guests is important, too, advises Lynne. Lynchburg is the home of the Jack Daniel Distillery, so the smooth Tennessee "sippin' whiskey" is served frequently when the ladies of Lynchburg entertain. Here's a recipe for TENNESSEE HOT CHOCOLATE that can serve in place of dessert and is a marvelous way to help your guests warm up on a chilly winter's evening: For each serving, stir 1 ounce of Jack Daniel's Tennessee Whiskey into 1/2 cup prepared hot chocolate in a warmed mug. Top with a dollop of whipped cream and garnish with a cherry.

NEW WAVE PROHIBITION

Cocktail Parties Old Wave Versus New Wave

Choice of Drinks
Old Wave: double straight-up martinis
New Wave: double shots of Perrier or wine spritzers

Choice of Food
Old Wave: pigs-in-blankets
New Wave: vegetable crudites

Life-Of-The-Party
Old Wave: a lampshade bedecked guest
New Wave: trivia games

Hosting Tips
Old Wave: push the drinks
New Wave: push snacks, serve meals on time

Bar Set-Up
Old Wave: open bar stocked with hard liquor
New Wave: plenty of non-alcoholic drinks on ice to offer guests a choice.

Cocktail parties are a great American pastime, but nowadays society's tolerance for alcohol use is plummeting. Witness the pressure to crack down on drunk drivers and even to hold hosts responsible for their party guests. This new attitude is encouraging great changes in American party-goers and party-givers alike. Some are calling it "New Wave Prohibition."

One such change has taken place in restaurants. For instance, the social scene at Little Dicks, in a suburb of New York City, calls for a popular weekly special called "No Booze Tuesday." Little Dicks packs the house every Tuesday night without serving one drop of alcohol. Instead, patrons, are treated to "Perrier Happy Hours" with creative "no booze drinks," food bars, raffles and dance contests.

Let Little Dicks be an inspiration for your at-home parties. When cocktails are served, don't make them the only focus of the party. Leave guests recalling the fun time rather than the hangover.

Here is a selection of "no booze drinks" perfect for student homecomings, office gatherings, after-tennis parties or any "new wave" occasion.

PERRIER PACER
Pour 6 1/2 oz. chilled Perrier in a tall glass. Add a half teaspoon Angostura bitters. Add

a splash of chilled orange juice. Stir. Garnish with a fresh lemon wedge and a sprig of mint.

LITTLE DICK'S DELIGHT
To equal parts of grapefruit juice and cranberry juice, add a splash of chilled Perrier for sparkle.

A FESTIVE FINALE FOR THE NEW YEAR CELEBRATION

Watching the Tournament of Roses Parade and championship football on television has become a New Year's tradition in many homes. Along with this entertainment comes festive food, often the grand finale of the holiday season.

Whatever mealtime events you choose—brunch, casual buffets, a light supper or snacks—your family or guests will welcome Bavarian Cream as the grand finale. The secret of its rich, creamy taste is yogurt in any flavor, any color you like.

Combine the yogurt with just two other ingredients, garnish and serve. So easy to make, Bavarian Cream will add a light, elegant touch to any party from New Year's Day until next New Year's Eve.

Strawberry Bavarian Cream

3 cartons (6 ounces each) Yoplait Original straw-

berry yogurt or Custard style strawberry yogurt from Yoplait (about 2 cups)

1 package (3 3/4 ounces) vanilla instant pudding and pie filling

1 cup chilled whipping cream*

Strawberry slices

Beat yogurt and pudding

and pie filling (dry) in large bowl on low speed,

scraping bowl constantly,

30 seconds. Beat in whipping cream on medium speed,

scraping bowl occasionally, until soft peaks form, 3 to 5 minutes.

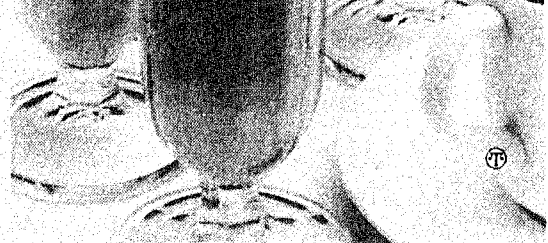
Spoon into dessert dishes; top each with strawberry slice. Garnish with sprigs of fresh mint if desired.

7 servings.

*If using Custard Style yogurt, increase whipping cream to 1 1/2 cups.

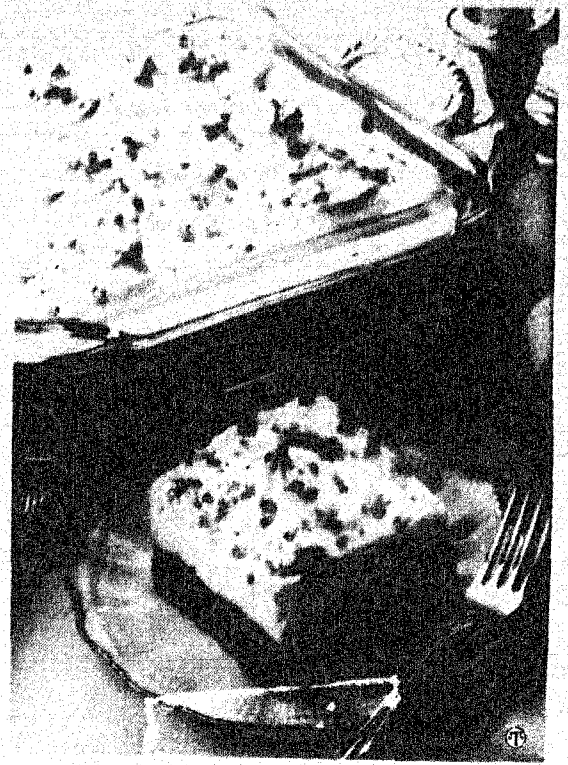
High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): No adjustments are necessary.

Yoplait is a registered trademark of SODIMA. Custard Style is a trademark of SODIMA.



NEW FOR THE NEW YEAR: Delicious Bavarian Cream is so easy to prepare that you can make it in minutes for an everyday meal or as the grand finale of a special occasion menu.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS: NEW TWIST TO AN OLD FAVORITE



Did you know that lemon meringue pie is the second most popular pie in the United States? Even so, for the holidays, try putting a little pizzazz into this American favorite.

For example, tempt your family with a delicious crust made of shortbread crumbs and pecans, topped with sliced bananas and lemon filling and crowned with soft, high golden-peaked meringue.

This delectable variation to lemon meringue pie, Banana Meringue Squares, can be made in about a half hour, thanks to ROYAL No Bake Lemon Meringue Pie Mix. The Squares are pleasing to the eye and palate, and require minimal cost, time and effort from the holiday cook.

BANANA MERINGUE SQUARES

Makes 9 servings

1 (13 1/2 ounce) package ROYAL No Bake Lemon Meringue Pie Mix (Lorna Doone Shortbread Crumbs included)

1/3 cup PLANTERS Pecans, chopped

1/4 cup BLUE BONNET Margarine, melted

2 medium bananas, sliced

1/2 cup sugar

Water

In small bowl, combine shortbread crumbs, pecans and margarine. Reserve 1 tablespoonful mixture for garnish; press remaining mixture against bottom of 8-inch square baking dish. Arrange banana slices over crust.

Prepare lemon filling according to package directions using sugar and water. Pour over bananas in dish. Chill 15 minutes.

Prepare meringue topping according to package directions using water. Spoon over slightly soft lemon filling; spread to edges, sealing well to dish. Sprinkle with reserved crumb mixture. Brown meringue in oven at 400°F. for 10 to 12 minutes. Chill 3 hours before serving.

Cheese

Only the Label Can Tell

It may look and even taste like cheese, but these days, only the label will tell you what you're eating.

Under Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulations, a dairy product which does not meet the relevant standard of identity must be called 'imitation,' says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist Mary K. Sweeten.

But if the product substitutes for and resembles another food and is not 'nutritionally inferior' it does not have to be called imitation, she adds.

Some cheese are labeled as imitation simply because of a change in ingredient from real cheese. For example, some grated Italian style cheeses which contain added whey fall into this category.

Another class of 'imitation' cheese is the non-dairy product, made from vegetable oils, sugars, a protein source such as sodium caseinate and other ingredients.

Some of these products, like imitation cream cheese, are not nutritionally equivalent to the products they imitate, says Sweeten. They must be labeled imitation, may be marked 'non-dairy,' and may bear a nutrition label.

An 'imitation label also appears on a popular and economical category of substitute cheese which have been fortified to contain the same amounts of protein and the 19 other ingredients for which US Recommended Daily Allowances have been established, says the nutritionist.

The nutrition labels on these products indicate that they are equal to or better than natural cheese in providing protein, vitamin A, riboflavin and calcium. These products may be equivalent in fat content to natural cheese.

For consumers, the labels on package of imitation cheese can be confusing, Sweeten maintains. The FDA requires full ingredient listing but nutrition labeling is not normally required.

Shoppers may have even more difficulty identifying imitation cheese in processed foods, she says, since the processor does not always have to state on the label that imitation cheese is being used.

For example, if a pizza is called 'cheese' pizza and the processor uses imitation cheese, the word imitation must be stated on the label.

When a pizza is called 'mushroom pizza,' that means mushrooms are the primary topping ingredient and any cheese used is secondary, so the imitation label does not have to appear.

When the cheese is genuine, the word cheese will appear in the ingredient listing, Sweeten says. But the only way a consumer can identify imitation cheese in many processed foods is to look for sodium caseinate and vegetable oil, its two primary ingredients, on the ingredient's listing.

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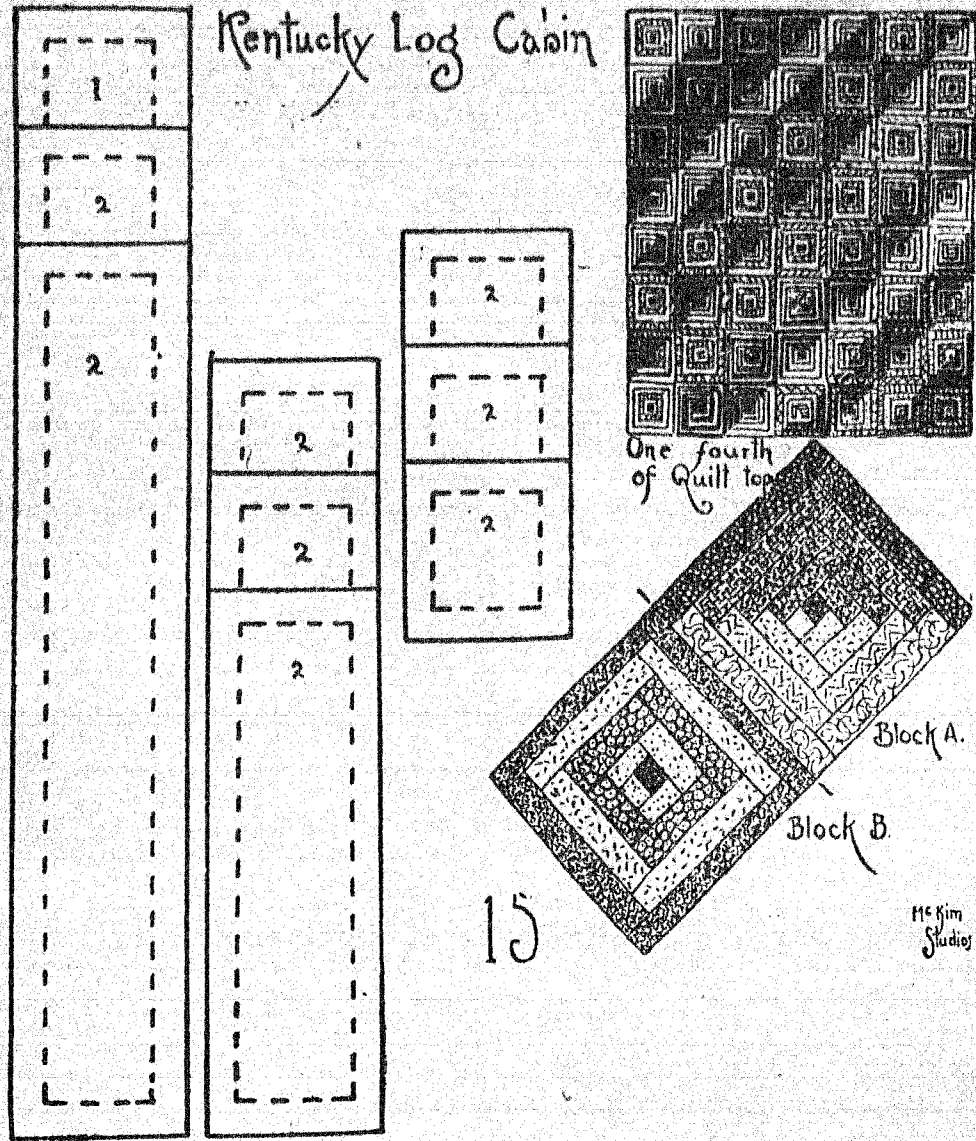
A loaded driver is worse than a loaded gun.

One in five Americans is a victim of a handgun-related crime. Yet, one in two Americans is a victim of an alcohol-related auto crash. Drunk drivers are an outright threat to the safety of Americans. But you can make the difference.

When you're out with friends, decide who will drive, and that person won't drink. Also, if you are with a drunk friend, don't let him get behind the wheel.

Drunk driving isn't someone else's problem. It's yours as well.

This message brought to you by Friends of the Houston Chapter of MADD, The Travelers Insurance Company, James Blue Paint Company, Heart Regency West Houston, Sheraton Town & Country Hotel and Hermann Hospital.



Quilt for Kentucky

The old 'log cabin' has been the parental roof of so many great Americans that it is surely most fitting as a name for some of our loveliest antique quilts.

The quilt sketched here for the Kentucky log cabin was quite the most beautiful one we have ever seen. It was made entirely of rich silk and fine wool materials. The sequence of all dark or light blocks (B) alternated with light and dark blocks (A) formed oblique squares or diamonds of color across the en-

tire quilt. Either four dark, lower right squares or four light, upper left blocks would be the quilt center with the sequence of color bands paralleling it round about.

If using silks for an afghan or quilt, the old fashioned 'laid and pressed' method is recommended. For this, use foundation squares of flour sacking cut about 6 1/2 inches square. Exactly in the center, tack the dark squares leaving 1/2" edges unturned. The center squares should be some one vivid color for

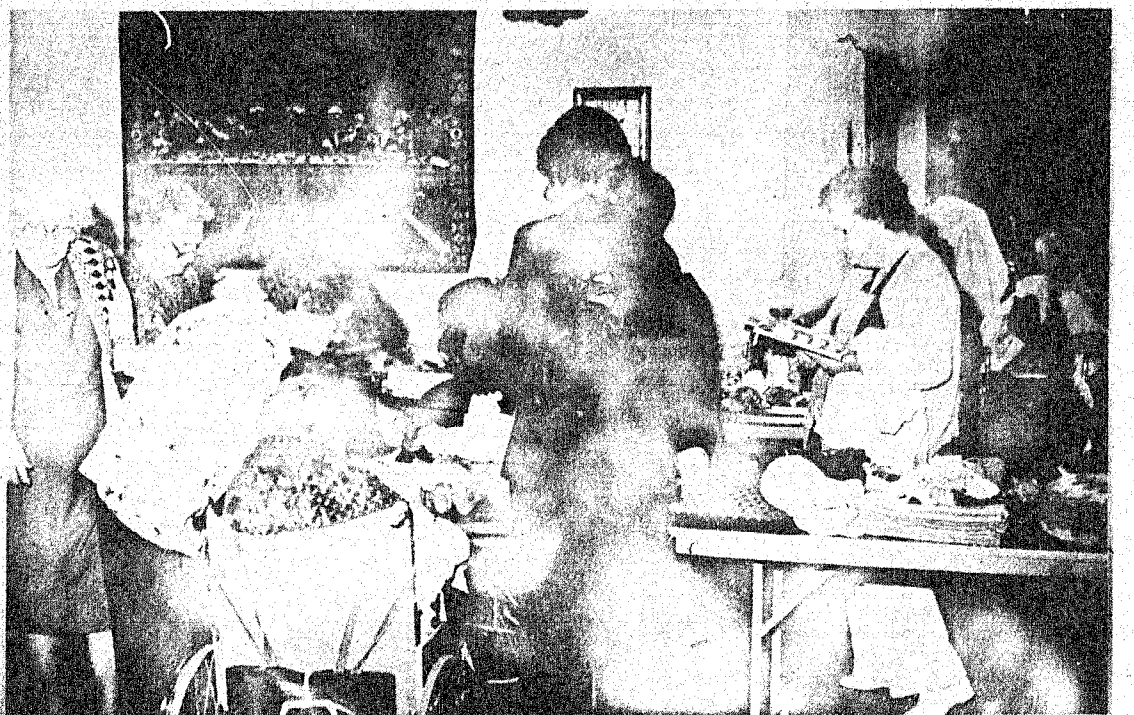
the entire quilt, or for at least the whole group of each type of blocks. Then a light square places face down and sews along one edge, folds back and an oblong of the same material sews in the same manner along these two.

In like manner the block continues, ending with one long strip of dark matching the strip which has added last before it.

For Log Cabins using cotton scraps the muslin back is not necessary; just proceed as in any patchwork.



1984 Shopping Spree for Ranger Park Residents



THOSE AMAZING DOG HEROES

COURAGEOUS CANINES

David met Goliath again last summer in Mellen, WI, and the story remained the same. David, actually an "underdog" named Bandit, won the confrontation with mighty growls and a few well-placed paws.

Bandit, an eight-month-old Shepherd/Border Collie, saved his owner's, Ed Tafelski's, life, preventing further assault by a rampaging black bear that already had broken and bruised Tafelski's ribs. The bear was attempting to maul the man's head when Bandit came to the rescue.

In recognition of his unique courage, Bandit has been named a finalist for the 1984 Ken-L Ration Dog Hero of the Year award. Now in its 31st year, the Dog Hero of the Year program gives national recognition to those dogs that have demonstrated outstanding bravery, loyalty and intelligence by performing deeds leading to the saving of life or property.

The bear's attack took place after Tafelski had heard Bandit barking outside their rural home. Tafelski walked outside to quiet Bandit, but saw the full-grown bear standing just 25 feet away.

Tafelski, a young farmer, said he turned to run for his gun, but had taken only a few steps when the bear hit him with one of its paws. The bear knocked Tafelski down, ripped his shirt and clawed his legs.

Tafelski screamed for Bandit and the canine hero tore loose from its backyard chain to attack the bear. After a brief scuffle that sent Bandit flying into the base of a large basswood tree, the bear ran back to the woods near Tafelski's home.

Fortunately, neither Tafelski nor Bandit received serious injuries.

Bandit is being honored by Ken-L Ration this year for the exceptional loyalty and courage he showed. He is one of nine finalists from around the country, selected by a panel

of well-known canine authors and researchers.

In January, readers of CONSUMER'S DIGEST will vote for the dog they believe is most deserving of the 1984 award through a national balloting program.

Ken-L Ration currently is seeking nominations for next year's award. If you know of an heroic deed that's taken place since October, please share it with Ken-L Ration. Send a detailed description of the deed, along with your name, address and phone number to: KEN-L RATION DOG HERO OF THE YEAR, P.O. Box 10446, Kansas City, MO 64111.



The name of the flower that we call the daisy was so dubbed because the daisy looks like the day's eye. Its petals grow around a yellow center like the rays of the sun.

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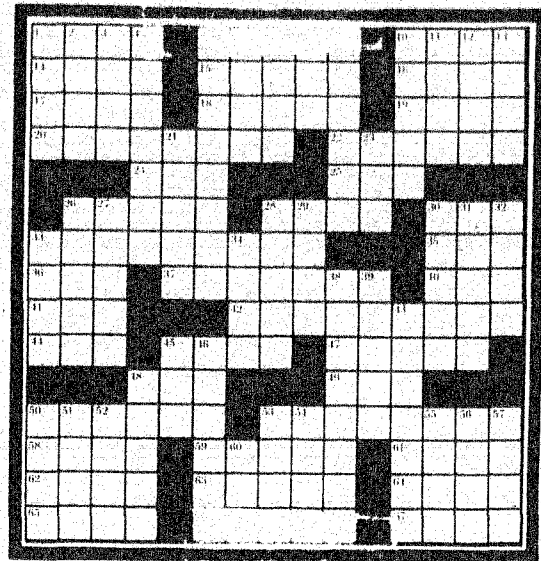
ALLSUP'S ASST. FLAVORS
ICE CREAM \$1.69
1/2 GAL. CTN.

ROSE PARADE - ROSE BOWL PUZZLE

by Trade Michel Jaff

ACROSS

- Symbol for January 1 in Pasadena, since 1890
- Sandy areas on a golf course
- Engrossed, as a spectator at the Rose Parade
- Rivals of the Rockies
- Saree wearer
- Food for the kitty?
- Fence feature
- Mountain range in Utah
- Vegetable sometimes used in float decorating
- New Year's Day city in the Jews
- Venetian red flowers seen in Rose Parade
- Abbr. for Rose Bowl athletic preparation
- Switch positions
- Homonym of there
- This will hold the football tight during the Rose Bowl game
- How the crowd would cheer if the Rose Bowl were played in Madrid
- With 42 across, theme for the 1985 Rose Parade
- Spill the beans
- Swiss river to the Rhine
- Dallas and Stevens
- Part of gear for horses in Rose Parade
- Direction of Rose Parade line of march at one point
- More of 33 across
- "Miserables": Victor Hugo
- Unusual abbr. for horsewoman in Rose Parade
- Money in Thailand
- The UN: Fr. abbr.
- Writer Santha Rama
- Floats, bands, equestrians and VIP cars
- The name of the game on New Year's Day in the Rose Bowl
- A lily to trim a float
- Mount for a Parade equestrian: Latin
- Baseball brothers
- Composer of "Rule Britannia"
- Doctor's helper
- Film of Rose Parade
- Rose Bowl Kick-off Luncheon time
- Plural of NaCl



67. With 1 Across, the place to be on New Year's Day

DOWN

- Word before berry
- Pot for a Spanish stew
- Places bruised football players head for after Rose Bowl
- Tournament horse in Pasadena formerly part of
- Courage, as on the Rose Bowl gridiron
- Spoiler on New Year's Day in Pasadena
- "___" and the King of Siam
- Teacher's favorite
- Holiday ___ when Rose Parade/Rose Bowl take place
- Tournament of Roses events until 1916
- Presently
- Abbr. for organization behind Rose Parade and Rose Bowl
- Big and Pac
- Nerds of yesterday
- Home of the Big Ten Fightin' Hoosiers: abbr.
- Title for Macbeth
- Roll call replies at Parade line-up
- Help, in Hamburg
- Trial lawyers group
- Ride for Sally?
- Non-clerical people
- Miss Kett of the comics
- Weight unit of Asia

68. Namesakes of a 4th century saint

39. Put to ___ dawn(sailed)

43. Brouhaia or Rose Parade float trim

45. Kind of run for the roses? (football)

46. Kristina Smith (at 1985 Rose Parade) and Mary Tudor

48. Like a bucket of song

50. What 12 Down does so well

51. Of aircraft

52. Nevada resort

53. Roll up, as a flag after the Rose Parade

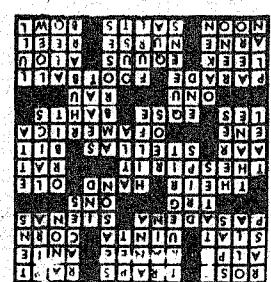
54. Give the boot

55. Any person born on July 24th

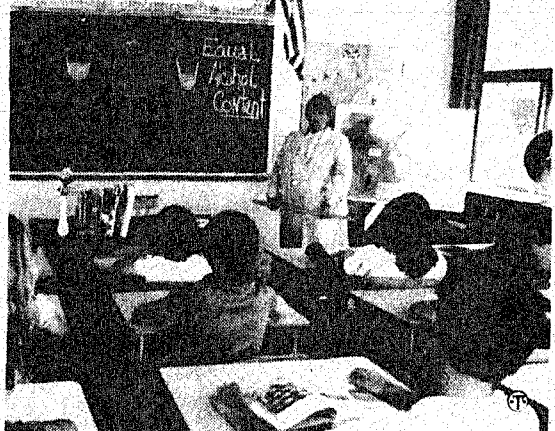
56. Movie theater owner of note

57. Calm before the game

60. Sine ___ non



NEWS



Youngsters are learning about alcohol abuse early in one community's successful effort to cut down drunk driving among teens.

Teaching children about the use and abuse of alcohol is a sobering subject. One town is doing it successfully, without raising taxes or introducing new restrictions.

Concerned with teenage drinking, the teachers and parents of Lee, Massachusetts have joined forces to put alcohol education in the schools from the sixth grade up. Thus beginning early, the young people are taught how values are shaped, how to know oneself, about peer pressure and about the characteristics of alcohol and drug abuse.

In the 7th and 8th grade the programs include the psychological factors influencing alcohol use and how to deal with peer pressure.

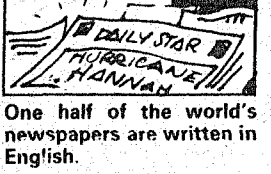
Youngsters in the ninth grade learn about the legal and social aspects of alcohol use. Guests in the social studies classes include a judge, a lawyer and a detective.

In the 10th grade driver education classes provide an in-depth study on how alcohol and drug use affect driver safety.

All the teamwork has paid off and Lee has sharply reduced its drunk driving among teens. The program's success has prompted the National Football League, The Distilled Spirits Council of the United States and the National Association of

FREE BOOKLET

A booklet has been prepared by the National Association of State Boards of Education on how to establish an alcohol prevention program in a community. The booklet is available free by writing to: TEAMWORK, P.O. Box 11, Washington, D.C. 20013.



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Classified ads

Legal Notice Card of Thanks Miscellaneous For Rent

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Miscellaneous

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"Nature never breaks her own laws."
Leonardo Da Vinci

PUBLIC NOTICE

Lone Star Gas Company, in accordance with the Gas Utility Regulatory Act, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates including a cost of service adjustment clause for natural gas service to be charged to the residential and commercial consumers in the City of Santa Anna, Texas effective

The rate schedule is expected to furnish a 8.84 percent increase in the Company's revenues from residential and commercial customers in the City of Santa Anna, Texas

A Statement of Intent has been filed with the City of Santa Anna and is available for inspection at the Company's business office located at 116 South Concho St., Coleman, TX.

Lone Star Gas Company

1984 & 1985 Basketball Santa Anna Mountaineers

Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time	Place	Girls	Boys
Jan. 3	Novice	6:30	There		
Jan. 5	Brookesmith	6:30	Here		
Jan. 8	Mozelle	6:30	Here	JV, V	JV, V
Jan. 15	Lohn	6:30	There		

Geo. D. Rhone Co.
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Pape Bros Precision Drilling Co.
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H & H Food Mart
Eddie & Stanley Hartman 348-3148

Oakes Foods inc.
Coleman Texas

Henderson Funeral Home
Santa Anna 348-3131 Coleman 625-2121

Santa Anna National Bank
Santa Anna 348-3108

Taylor Motor Co.
Coleman 625-4111

Williams Tire Store
Coleman 625-5152

Santa Anna News
Santa Anna 348-3545

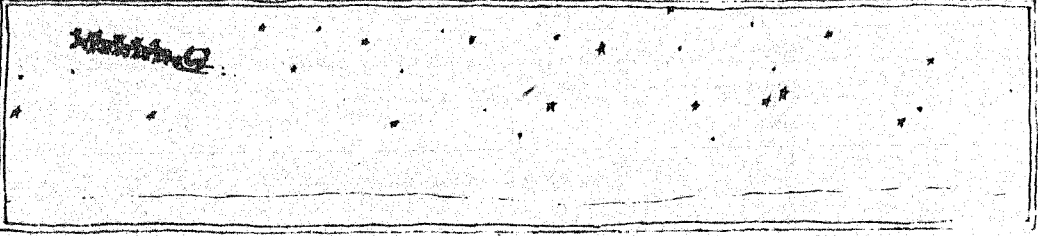
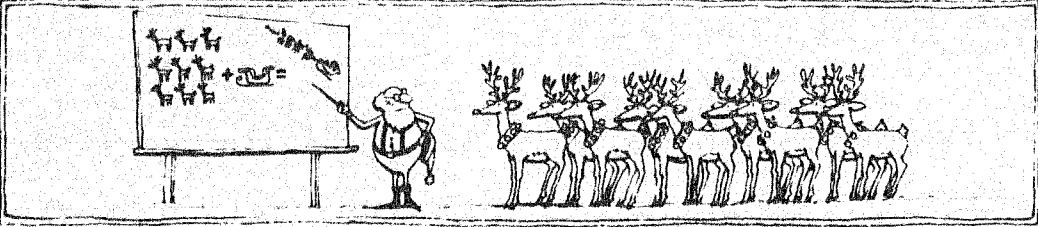
Countywide Insurance Agency
Coleman 625-4126

Tomlinson Transport
Tex & Roberta 348-9146

Coleman County Telephone Cooperative inc.
Santa Anna 348-3124

1st Coleman National Bank
Coleman 625-2115

Reindeer Antics . . .



Art courtesy of R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. A

Santa has gone back to the north pole to begin work on next year's toys. He left these photos at the news office. It appears the reindeer gave him a bit of trouble this year.

Santa noted that he shouldn't have eaten that last cookie.

Driver's Beware

Though the Christmas holiday is behind us, the New Year is ahead. Even if you don't leave town, chances of being involved in a car accident during the holidays mount as families rush to 'get on the road,' and social drinkers insist on driving. 'Automobile crashes are the number one killer of children under 4, making the use of seat belts and safety seats a health priority,' said Dr. Robert Bernstein, Texas Commissioner of Health. 'It's just as important to buckle in children in the stop and go traffic in and around town as it is to protect them in high speed highway traffic,' he said.

Grim statistics from the Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) indicate local city and town streets will likely be the setting for several of the 94 traffic deaths predicted for the holidays.

During the holidays last year, 26 persons died in traffic mishaps in urban areas, while accidents on highways claimed 47 lives. On December 23, 1984 (not counted as a holiday), 20 persons died in traffic accidents statewide.

Nearly 98 percent of the 3,823 persons killed in 1983 traffic accidents were not wearing seat belts. In response to the number of passengers age 4 and under who sustained injuries or were killed in traffic accidents, 77 died and 6,603 were injured in 1983. Children under 2 are now required by law to ride in approved child safety seat restraints. Youngsters between 2 and 4 years of age have the option of riding in a safety seat or wearing a seat belt.

The Texas Department of Health's Safe Riders program conducted in cooperation with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation and other organizations, works to increase awareness of the need to use child safety seats and distributes information through

literature and a toll-free telephone line. Bilingual operators can direct callers to the nearest loaner programs and answer questions about the law and proper use of the safety seats.

The toll free number is 1-800-252-8255, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

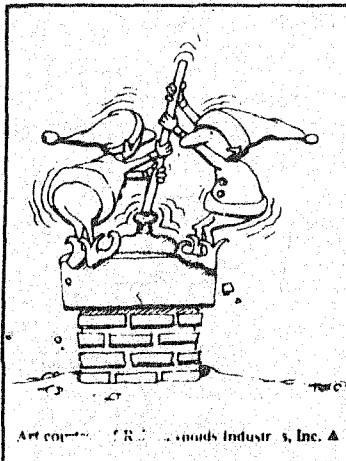
Since the mandatory use of child safety seats went into law in October, numerous hospitals and community service groups statewide have put more than 6,000 seats into circulation through low-cost loaner programs. Some hospitals loan seats specifically for babies born at their facility, while other operations have first-come, first-served availability or target the programs to low-income families. Low-cost seat sales also have been sponsored by several organizations.

'We're seeing a marked increase in the use of safety seat devices,' said Captain Dudley Thomas of the Texas DPS.

'It is difficult to say when a child's life was saved by a safety seat,' he said. 'However, when a child dies, we can usually determine that the child would have lived had it been buckled into a seat. It's sad, but it's easier to relate to the failure to use those seats to lives lost.'

Last year, Texas' rate of usage of child safety seats ranged from about 5 percent in Brownsville to 28 percent in Austin. Even in the highest usage areas, 7 out of every 10 children rode unprotected by a safety seat or seat belt.

'It we had 100 percent compliance



Art courtesy of R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. A

with the safety seat law, 90 percent of the deaths and 85 percent of the serious injuries children suffer in traffic accidents could be avoided,' said Dr. Bernstein.

'You can protect against injury and death this season, and every season, by driving defensively and by insisting all your passengers, adults and children, wear a seat belt or use a safety restraint,' he said.

Dr. Bernstein explained adults should use their seat belts, not only to protect themselves but also to set a good example for their children. Noting that most accidents occur near home, he encouraged parents to buckle their children and themselves in, even if they're just going shopping.

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Thursday, December 27, 1984

Santa Anna News

Page 6

Trickham

By Mrs. O. R. Boenicke

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.

O. T. Stacy visited his mother, Carrie Stacy, Friday and spent the day. Carrie goes to Fort Worth to spend Christmas with her daughter, Tavy Marie and Bill Heidbrier and family. She will be gone several days.

Florence Stearns is staying with her at night. Florence will have her family with her Sunday for Christmas dinner.

There is not much news until after Sunday and Christmas. Our deadline for news was too early to get much news this week.

Visitors with Mary Boenicke last week were Ruby Stephenson and Alta Bengo on Monday evening.

Tuesday Vera Shield and Annette Clark spent the day with me. Bryan went to Amarillo to visit our sister, Ethel Shield. He came back Thursday. Tuesday night my nephew and wife, Bill and Doris Shield of Bonham, spent the night with me.

They were on their way to California to visit his mother and sister and Doris' sister and family. Wednesday Lou Vaughn spent the night with me. Thursday night Bryan and Rankin McIver went to the 84 party at Clyde's apartments. They reported a good time. I was present.

Natalie could not go, she has her mother with them. Doug and Louise Moore visited Bryan and I this Friday afternoon.

week. It is still Christmas season and my wish is for each one to have a nice Christmas season.

Guest with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris on Friday were Mr. Elwayne Perkins of Grand Prairie and Mike Morris of Brady.

Guest with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vinson this past weekend were Mr. Jack Watts and Mr. Kent Hallbrook of Benbrook.

Jeffery and Jennifer Morris of Santa Anna came Friday afternoon and will be with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris, until Monday afternoon. They will return home Monday and await Santa Claus appearance.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Fitzpatrick were at Glen Rose on Thursday night attending a Christmas program their granddaughter, Michelle Bullion, was appearing in.

Mr. Douglas Avant and son, Doughy, and his son, Jeremie of Brady, were supper guest with Mr. Douglas Avant mother, Mrs. Pearl Avant, in Santa Anna on Thursday night. They made an early delivery to his mother for Santa Claus.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Moore of Santa Anna visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vinson Friday afternoon.

Mr. Amon Otts, mother and grandmother came to his place Friday afternoon. They stopped at my house inquiring directions to Amon's place. His mother told me Amon's sister would be coming Saturday and they would have Christmas dinner here Sunday with Amon.

Mr. John David Morris of Santa Anna visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris Thursday afternoon.

We will be looking forward to collecting all your Christmas news for the first issue of 1985.

As you will notice our community news will be into the office on Saturday this week instead of Tuesday. So our news will be very brief this

Whon

By Mrs. Tom Rutherford

"The safest way to double your money is to fold it over once and put it in your pocket."
Kin Hubbard

Cleveland

By Mrs. Tom Rutherford

There will be no Cleveland News this week as the deadline for news was advanced due to the holidays.

As you will note the other community columns are included, but the news is brief due to the advanced deadline. Regular community news will begin again on January 3, 1985.

Hope you had a Merry Christmas and hope you have a happy New Year.

ROCKWOOD

By Mrs. John Hunter

Mrs. Vera Shield and Mrs. Lon Gray enjoyed dinner at the Tradewinds last Thursday, hosted by Mrs. Shield's daughter, Mrs. Annette Clark of Larson, Wisconsin.

Sam Estes was dismissed from the Brady Hospital after tests were run. Orchids to Linda on the Santa Anna News of last week.

Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Steward were Mr. and Mrs. Olin Horton of Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Rose and girls of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Porter of Utopia, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Horton of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. James Steward and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ray and Casey of Coleman and G. T. England of San Angelo.

Visiting with Linnie Box Saturday were Mrs. Richard Male and Felicia of Arlington and Bernice Johnson of Coleman.

Marcus Johnson has been dismissed from the Abilene Hospital and is at home.

We wish a very happy Christmas Season and a peaceful New Year for each of our readers.



These bars don't serve drinks.

Yes, drunk driving is a crime. If you are charged with DWI, as a first-time offender you could receive a maximum of two years in prison. And it's just not worth it.

When you're out with friends, decide who will drive, and that person won't drink. Also, if you are with a drunk friend, don't let him get behind the wheel.

Drunk driving isn't someone else's problem. It's yours as well.

This message brought to you by friends of the Houston Chapter of MADD - The Travelers Insurance Company, Jamba Dine & Drink Company, Hotel Regency West Houston, Sheraton Texas & Country Hotel, and Hermann Hospital.

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