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Cast Vote for "Citizen of the Year March 1

Chamber Banquet To Be Saturday

"This Town Is Your Town—This Town Is My Town" is the patriotic theme to be used for this year's Santa Anna Chamber of Commerce banquet which will be held on Saturday, March 1 at 7:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Tickets will be \$5.00 per person and will be available at the door.

The menu will include fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, green pea salad, hot rolls and apple pie.

The Citizen of the Year will be presented at the banquet and there will be a 10 to 15 minute session of "Spirited Patriotic" music.

Banquet speaker will be T. Keith Clark, senior vice president and head cashier of Citizens National Bank, Brownwood, and according to

Chamber president, Monte Guthrie, Mr. Clark will be a very entertaining and informative speaker.

All Chamber members and other interested citizens of Santa Anna are invited and encouraged to attend the banquet.

The Chamber is also currently involved in its annual membership drive. Individual memberships are available for \$12.00 and business memberships are \$60.00 and may be paid in installments, if desired.

Other Chamber of Commerce plans include a spring clean-up day; the "3rd and Sometimes Annual Funtier Day"; and a give-away of gold plated 30-30 rifle engraved with the designation, "Coleman County Sesquicentennial Frontier Rifle No. 1".

School Off Limits After 10 p.m.

Due to the number of recent break-ins at the school, Superintendent Gerald Brister has informed us to make the public aware that all school property will be closed to the public after 10 p.m., unless under the direct supervision of school personnel.

The drive thru gates on the campus will be locked on weekends and after 4 p.m. on school days unless there is an athletic event taking place.

School officials regret having to take this action as many local

citizens use the tennis courts and the track facilities for recreational purposes, but the circumstances of the times require the action to be taken.

According to Brister, the school property will be patrolled and anyone caught on the premises after 10 p.m. will be charged with trespassing.

Parents are asked to be aware of the problem and to caution their children accordingly and to refrain from being on the school property after these hours.

WTU Microwave Cooking School

If you have not made reservations for the West Texas Utilities microwave cooking school, there is still time to do so.

West Texas Utilities is offering the free school on Monday, March 3, at the local WTU office.

You may call the WTU office at 348-3101 for your reservations.

Instead of throwing away the paper wrappers from sticks of butter, you can use them to butter cake pans and muffin tins. Fold the butter side in and stick them in the freezer in a plastic bag.

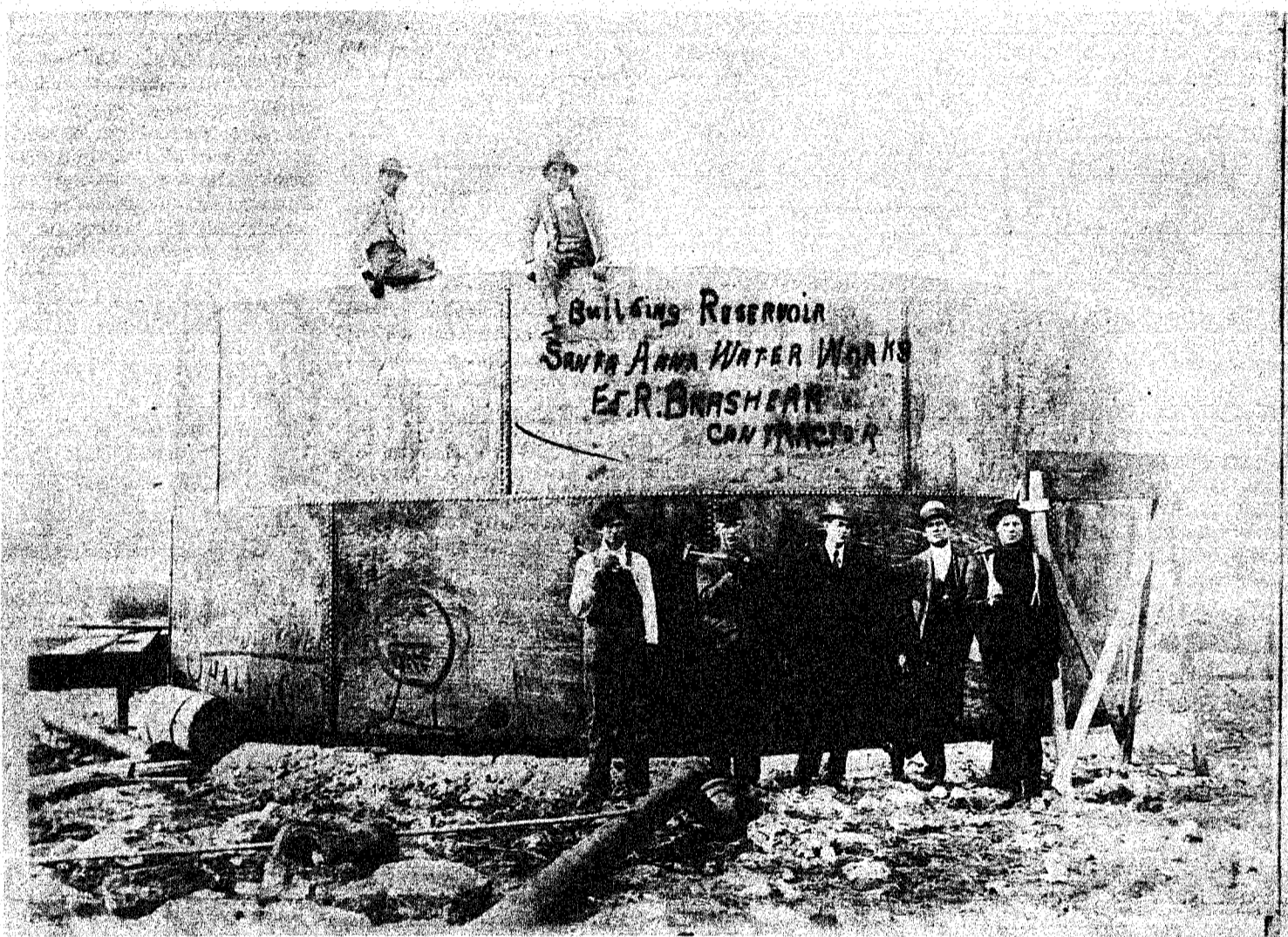
Athletic Booster Club To Meet

The Santa Anna Athletic Booster Club will meet tonight, (Thursday) at 7:00 p.m. in the hospitality room of the Coleman County Telephone Coop building.

The club will be making plans for the upcoming A. D. Donham Relays for the Jr. High track on Friday, March 7, and the High School Mountaineer Relays on Saturday, March 8.

The track meets have for many years been sponsored by the Booster Club and is the major fund raiser for the group.

All members of the club and other interested persons are encouraged to be present for the planning session, keeping in mind that all funds raised are used to benefit the total athletic program of the Santa Anna Schools.



Early Day Photo shows the building of the first water reservoir atop the Santa Anna Mountain. The workers in the photo are not identified.

2 Added to Council Races

Wednesday, February 19, was the last day to file as a candidate for city official in the upcoming April 5 election.

Two persons were added to the list of candidates for city council seats on that day.

Those filing were Susie Voss and Roy Buse. Mrs. Voss and her husband, Eddie, own G&E Hardware and she is also employed as a clerk at the local post office.

Roy Buse, a native of Santa Anna, is employed as an oilfield pumper. His wife, Jo Ann, operates Jo Ann's Kut & Kurl Beauty Salon.

The incumbents, whose terms are expiring, are Stanley Hartman, Carmen Donham, and Gary Fleeman. All three have filed for reelection to their positions on the council. Also having previously filed are John Pearce and Joe Taylor.

School Broken Into

Another break-in at the school apparently occurred during the early morning hours of this past Sunday, according to school officials.

The burglary this time netted the thieves some valuable equipment. A stereo system valued at \$2000 was taken from the band hall. The system belonged to the school and had been purchased at the beginning of the school year. A compact disc player belonging to band director Lonnie Baker was also taken, along with several discs. The player and discs were valued at several hundred dollars. The thieves left the speakers for the stereo and the cabinet behind, taking only the components. One hundred three dollars belonging to the band was also part of the loot taken.

They entered the high school building where they chose to take an electric piano belonging to one of the teachers, Gail Brock, and a VCR

belonging to the school.

School Superintendent, Gerald Brister says they think they have some leads but nothing definite at press time.

County law enforcement personnel and Joe Taylor, local interim police chief are investigating the break-in. A \$250.00 reward is being offered to anyone who has information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who took the equipment from the school.

Blood Pressure Clinic Slated

The monthly blood pressure clinic will be held Thursday morning, March 6, at the office of the Santa Anna Housing Authority, from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Mike Luera, L.V.N., will be on hand for the free screening and is assisted by Udell Copeland, who conducts the clinic.

Anyone interested in this free service is welcome to go by during that time. The clinic is held the first Thursday of each month.

One added to I S D slate

Robert Pritchard has added his name to those seeking a seat on the board of trustees of the Santa Anna ISD.

Pritchard and his wife, Margaret, have two sons who are students in the local high school. Pritchard attended the Santa Anna schools and is now owns and operates Frames and Things in Brownwood. He is currently president of the athletic booster club of Santa Anna.

Others vying for positions on the board include two incumbents, Roddy Dean and Donald Strickland.

Also R.E. (Dickie) Horner and Gary Absher.

Candidates for the school election have until the close of the school day on March 5 to file for the April 5 election.

Wagon Train to be at Eden

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

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

The Lufkin Wagon Train spokesman told us the Wagon Train was an "incredible" sight coming over the ridge into Lufkin. Lufkin had 15,000 people turn out to watch

the parade into town and visit with the seasoned travelers about their adventures along the way.

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

To celebrate the Wagon Train visit, the Eden Lion's Club is staging its annual festival on March 15th too. There will be free live entertainment from the gasco on the square from noon until the wagons start to arrive at around 3:30 p.m. There will be

craft, food and game booths; a regional horseshoe pitch and washer pitch, all day. Start the day (7:00 to 9:00) with a free pancake breakfast on the square (although contributions will be welcomed).

We'll have a Sesquicentennial "Suburba-Train" to take people on tours of an exotic game ranch, the famous Indian painted rocks at Paint Rock, and the Barrow's Museum at Eola.

At 5:00 p.m. free live entertainment starts again in Pfluger Park from the Wagon Train's own 18-wheeler traveling sound stage. Slap your thighs and tap your toes or walk around the campfires and visit with the Wagon Train gang.

We'll have a fire department B-B-Q or meals catered by the Wagon Train concessioners for supper. Then a real cante audition followed at 9:00 p.m. by "Dile Band" dance at the Southwestern Wood and Mohair Warehouse. (The "Fling Dang" will

say "Fling Dang" when they see the high steppin' that goes on in Eden!)

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

Also, if you know some fun stories about Eden, or Concho County history, let us know so we can include it in our newspaper. We're including Concho County family photos (\$25 for a 3x5 space). We want this paper to be a real keepsake for Concho people and a lot of fun for our visitors.

Would you pass this letter along to friends and neighbors? Your efforts would be appreciated in getting the word out about the fun to be had in Eden on March 15th.

Ya'll come!!!
Eden Wagon Train Committee
Eden, Texas 76527

Lions Club Helps Blind Citizens

Mayor Joe Guerrero today praised the Lions Club for its efforts to help the blind citizens who manufacture the products of the Lighthouse for the Blind, and at the same time raise funds for the Santa Anna Lions Club. The Santa Anna Lions Club will be conducting a community-wide sale of Blind Made Products on Friday, March 21, 1986.

"There is a definite need for funds to further our local Lion's worthwhile projects," he stated, "and it is heartening to see the Lions devote their time provide employment and

dignity to our blind citizens who make all of the products that are being sold. We are cooperating to the fullest to help make this year's Broom and Mop Sale their biggest and best year!"

Lion Gary Absher, chairman of the drive, announced that this year's Blind Made Products Sale will be headquartered at the Santa Anna National Bank, where you can make your purchases directly from the Curran truck, or to have your purchases delivered contact Danny Koller at 348-3124.

Deaths

Alfred Cooper, 75

SNYDER—Services for Alfred Cooper, 75, of Route 1, Snyder, were held at 10 a.m. Saturday, February 22, 1986, at Bell-Cypert-Seale Chapel with the Rev. Ken Branam, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial followed at Hillside Memorial Gardens.

He died Wednesday, February 19, 1986. He was born September 20, 1910 in Rockwood, Texas. He was a dirt contractor and married Rexa Dae Schulze on July 2, 1932 in Marietta, Oklahoma. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife of Snyder; a daughter, Sandra Gorman of Snyder; two sons, Jim of San Antonio and Tommy of Fluvanna; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; three sisters, Louise Davis of Snyder, Loma Minnex of Holliday, and Veve Bolton of Odessa; two brothers, Jack and Elec, both of Rockwood.

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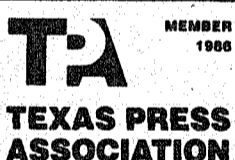
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Deaths

Mrs. E.L. Dossey, 61

COLEMAN—Mrs. E. L. (Freddie) Dossey, 61, of Coleman died Wednesday, February 19, 1986 at 6:00 a.m. at her residence. Funeral services were held Friday, February 21, at 1:00 p.m. in Walker Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. Bobby Weathers of Ft. Worth, officiating.

Born November 29, 1924 in Winters, Mrs. Dossey was the daughter of Paul Rowe and Amy Bailey Rowe. Mrs. Dossey, a former resident of Santa Anna and a graduate of Santa Anna High School, was an employee of the former Santa Anna Telephone Company until her marriage to E. L. Dossey on February 28, 1951. A resident of Coleman County most of her life, she was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Coleman.

Survivors include her husband, E. L. Dossey, of Coleman; one daughter, Sue Brown of Coleman; one son, Eddie Keith Dossey of Coleman; one sister, Mrs. B. J. (Joyce) Scott of Three Rivers; and three grandchildren, Jessica and Joshua Brown and Michael Paul Dossey, all of Coleman.

Interment was at the Santa Anna Cemetery, under the direction of Walker Funeral Home.

Anton Boenicke

BROWNWOOD—Services for Anton Boenicke, 90, of Bangs were held Saturday, Feb. 22, at Davis-Morris Funeral Home with burial in the Bangs Cemetery.

He died Thursday morning, Feb. 20, at the Bangs Nursing Home. Born July 16, 1895 in Austin County, he married Sally Lee Farris Feb. 16, 1920 in Brownwood and she died in 1984. A retired stock farmer, he moved to Brown County in 1904 and lived most of his life there. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include two daughters, Mildred Herman of Bangs and Billie Holcomb of Brownwood; two sisters, Mrs. Laura Harris of Bangs and Mrs. Lydia Eoff of Blanket; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Mattie Welch, 100

Mattie Welch, widow of J.C. Welch passed away Friday Feb. 21, in LaMesa California at the age of 100. Burial was in Delano, California.

Survivors include a son Leonard Welch and two daughters; Chloe Brisban and Dorothy Lunt, all of LaMesa, California. A number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren also survive.

Mattie and J.C. Welch were former residents of the Santa Anna area and parents of the late Arlie Welch.

Deaths

Mrs. Morgan, 91

BROWNWOOD—Services for Lollie M. Morgan were held on Friday Feb. 21 at First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Bob Richmond, officiating. Burial was in Greenleaf Cemetery under the direction of Davis-Morris Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday, Feb. 19 at Brownwood Regional Hospital after a one-year illness.

Born in Flatonia on July 8, 1894, she married Ray M. Morgan in Brownwood on May 4, 1918. He died in 1978. She was a homemaker and a member of First United Methodist Church.

An 87 year resident of Brown County, she was a charter member of the Brownwood Rotary Anns, the World War 1 Auxiliary, and the American Legion Auxiliary. She was a member of the Brownwood Order of the Eastern Star, The Brownwood Garden Club, the Pythian Sisters, the Former Teachers Association, the Pylathia Sunday School Class of the First United Methodist Church, and held the longest tenure of membership at the church at the time of her death.

Survivors include one son, Dr. Ray M. Morgan, Jr. of Houston; a daughter, Mrs. L.B. (Margaret) Bowman of Brownwood; three sisters, Mrs. Millard Thomason and Mrs. Lougenia Thorp, both of Brownwood, and Mrs. Lucille Baker Smith of Santa Anna; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Sally Stewardson, 87

SANTA ANNA—Services for Sally Snook Stewardson, 87, of Santa Anna were held Monday, Feb. 24 at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Steve Ramsdell, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jasper McClellan, interim pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Burial was in the Santa Anna Cemetery under the direction of Henderson Funeral Home.

She died at 3:15 a.m. Friday morning, Feb. 21, at McKenna Memorial Hospital in New Braunfels after a short illness.

Mrs. Stewardson was born April 5, 1898 in Santa Anna, the daughter of John Wallace Kirkpatrick and Maritta Baxter. She was married in 1920 to Percy Snook, who died in 1980. A lifetime resident of Santa Anna, she was a Methodist and attended Santa Anna schools.

Survivors include Mrs. Evelyn Snook Dempwolf of Reno, Nevada and Mrs. Helen Snook Nichols of Canyon Lake; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Kathryn Stewardson Watson of Fort Worth and Mrs. Jean Stewardson McClellan of Abilene; four grandchildren; nine step-grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and eight step-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Rob Cheaney, Joe Ed Wise, Derriel Warnock, Glen Copeland, Terry McIver and Glen Pope.

Lois N. Jones, 90

Lois N. Jones, 90, of Dallas died Wednesday, Feb. 19, in a Dallas nursing home.

Services were Friday, Feb. 21 at First Baptist Church of Santa Anna, with Rev. Steve Ramsdell, pastor of the First United Methodist officiating. Dr. Alline Jones Remington, daughter of the deceased, delivered the eulogy. Maureen Jones, a granddaughter, also spoke.

Burial was in Santa Anna Cemetery under the direction of Henderson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jones was born to Seth A. Niell and Molly Stephens on December 18, 1885 in Jonesboro, Arkansas. She moved with her family to Coleman County in 1905, where her father was a builder.

She married Seth P. Jones March 6, 1920. He preceded her in death June 19, 1974.

She had been a longtime resident of Dallas and was a homemaker. Survivors are a daughter, Allene Remington of Salt Lake City, Utah; two sons, Robert N. Jones of Dallas

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and James Jones of Richardson; and eleven grandchildren.

Out of town people here for the service included Mrs. John Browers and Frances Strauss of Houston; Col. and Mrs. Doyle Harris of Commerce; Rosilee Niell Strickland of San Antonio; Mrs. E.K. Jones and daughters Allene and Margaret of Killeen; Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Cash of Quinlin.

Pallbearers were Glen Pope, Eugene Allen, Henry Sorrell, William Brown, and two grandsons; Bobby Jones of Austin and Bruce Jones of New York City.

Belle Bowers, 92

COLEMAN—Services for Belle Bowers, 92, of Coleman were held at 1 p.m. Last Saturday at Henderson Funeral Home of Coleman with burial at the Santa Anna Cemetery.

She died Thursday at a local nursing home. Born May 2, 1893 in Burton, she attended Santa Anna Schools and was a lifetime resident of Coleman County. She was a retired lab technician and a Methodist.

Survivors include three nephews, M.L. Bowers of Dallas, Marcus Bowers of Denver, Colo. and Tom Bowers of France; and two nieces, Johnnie Ruth Hill of Alamogordo, N.M. and Cora Bowers of Coleman.

Art Club Has Meeting

The Heart of Texas Porcelain Art Club of Brownwood held their regular monthly meeting on Saturday, February 22, at 9 a.m. in the Adam Street Community Center.

The Club Artist, Joy Ray, was demonstrator at the meeting.

Joy is one of the club members, who is a very talented, competent and capable teacher, demonstrator, coordinator and worker. She demonstrated several subjects of her choice.

Baby Boy

Stopper and Deveda Chapman are proud to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Cody Kyle, born February 4, 1986 at 11:21 p.m. in the Brownwood Regional Hospital. Cody weighed 6 lbs., 12 oz. and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are Don and Wanda Bible of Whon and Jimmy and Patricia Berry of Coleman. Great-grandparents are L. C. Carson of Louisiana and Gordon and Charlene Conway of Coleman. Great-great-grandparents are Charlie and Bessie Burrow of Coleman and Pratt and Paulene Conway of Coleman.

Baby Boy

William Brady Widner was born Jan. 14 at 9:55 a.m. at Women's and Children's Hospital in Odessa Texas, to Lendale and Becky Widner of Kermit. He was also welcomed by a sister, Shelby Widner. He weighed 7 pounds, 11 1/4 ounces and was 22 1/4 inches in length.

Grandparents are Lyndon and Lavelle Haynes of Jal, N.M. and Clint and Margaret Widner of Andrews.

Great-grandparents are Lena McClintock and J.R. and Helen Haynes of Santa Anna; Ruth Wright of Kermit; and Edna Widner of Lovington, N.M.

Earlene Scott of Santa Anna is great-aunt of the infant.

William Brady Widner is the first boy born into the family of Helen and J.R. Haynes in 42 years.

Gilbert Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Knox and daughters, Janice and Donna, of San Angelo, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gilbert Saturday.

Thoughts From Our Pastors

Rudy E. Juarez

Pastor of Seventh-Day Adventist Church

The scripture declares that Jesus, our High Priest, "was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin." Heb. 4:15. How was Jesus tempted as we are? Was Jesus tempted to steal, or was he tempted to lie? Was Jesus tempted to disobey and show disrespect to his parents? Was Jesus tempted to commit fornication, to worship worldly idols? Was He tempted to get drunk? Basically, no. These temptations are superficial, they come however from a basic foundation. Because Jesus dealt with the basic foundations and was successful, then He could overcome all these others.

To discover the basic foundation we must turn to Luke 2:41-49. This is the account of when Jesus' parents left Him. After three days they found Him in the temple "sitting in the midst of the doctors, both hearing them, and asking them questions. And all that heard Him were astonished at his understanding and answers." V:46-47. For the first time the child Jesus looked upon the temple. He saw the white-robed priests performing their solemn ministry. He beheld the bleeding victim upon the altar of sacrifice. With the worshippers, he bowed in prayer, while the cloud of incense ascended before God. He witnessed the impressive rites of the paschal service. Day by day He saw their meaning more clearly. Every act seemed to be bound up with His own life. Silent and absorbed, He seemed to be studying out a great problem. The mystery of his mission was opening to the Saviour. Jesus learned that He was the Messiah, that He was none other than the Son of the Living God when He was twelve years old. That's why He said unto them, "How is it that ye sought me? Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?"

Jesus believed He was the son of God and went believing that for eighteen years without proof, just His faith. And finally after 18 years when He was baptized at the age of thirty, when He came up out of the water, for the first time a voice from heaven was heard saying, "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased." Can you see the relief, the joy, the strength that provided to the Master?

So now the wilderness temptations take on a new meaning. Those temptations were not specifically against appetite, they were worse. In Matthew 4, after Jesus had fasted forty days and forty nights the tempter came to him and said, "If thou be the Son of God, command that these stones be made bread." Can you see the implications of that temptation? Look there are many going around saying they are the Messiah, what makes you think that you are right and they are wrong? But you can really prove it if you turn the stones into bread. Do you think that if you were the son of God, Your Father would let you be out here in the condition that you are in? If you are the Son of God, perform a miracle and it will help you to prove who you say you are. If you are the Messiah and say to the stones be made bread, think of the power that will bring your ministry. But He answered and said "It is written Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God." My Father just told me I am His Son. I just came out of the Jordan and what I cherished in my heart for 18 years, my Father confirmed, He has told me I am His Son, so to perform a miracle to prove that would be sin. Satan was determined to make Jesus doubt He was the Son of God.

Jesus was victorious exactly where people in this age fall apart. People are saying, "you must if you are the Son of God, perform miracles, those who are the children of God perform this miracle and that miracle. No, those who are the children of God, obey God. Those who are the Children of God cherish within their heart the words, Thou art my beloved child. Jesus would not work a miracle to prove that He was the Son of God and you don't have to prove you are the son or daughter of God. If you have accepted Jesus you are a child of God. See John 1:12. Satan wants us all to doubt that we are the children of God.

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Great-grandson for J. W. McClellans

Christopher Randall Nations was born Jan. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Nations of Austin. Mrs. Nations is the former Paula Sue Pierce, daughter of Frances McClellan Pierce and the late Allen Pierce.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nations of Austin. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Virgie Marshall of Corpus Christi.

Eubank Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Zanowiak and family of Mineral Wells spent Friday night, Feb. 14, with their aunt and uncle, Shirley and Max Eubank.

They and the Eubanks joined Don Eubank of Hamlin and David Eubank of Abilene and attended the ACU Sing Song on Saturday Feb. 15. Lesha Eubank was a participant in the sing song, a production which included over 1500 ACU students.

The participating students decide how the proceeds from the performances are used. This year, they are planning a gospel campaign to the Caribbean and the building of a jogging track on the ACU campus.

The Zanowiaks and Eubanks stayed over for the lectureship which lasted through Wednesday of last week, attending six sessions a day.

Culpepper News

Lacy Culpepper's brother, Clifton Culpepper, of Dumas stayed from Friday to Monday visiting the Culpeppers and others of the community.

Sharon Alvey and family from Abilene came Sunday afternoon to visit with the Lacy Culpepper family.

It is reported that Lacy Culpepper will go back to Temple for another treatment this next week.

Banquet Fetes Baptist

Scooter McCurdy, pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church at Cedar Park, was the guest speaker for the annual sweetheart banquet held at the First Baptist church on Feb. 12. Over 130 persons attended the event at the gymnasium of the Christian Life Center.

Elton and Bessie McDonald were elected as Valentine King and Queen, selected from the adults present for the occasion. Amy McGough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McGough, and Curtis Puckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Puckett were named Valentine Sweetheart and Beau from the high school department of the church.

Musical entertainment during the evening included a solo by Leanna Hartman, selections by the Master's Men Quartet, and a duet by Jackie Weathers and Bradley Wardlow.

Children of the junior department assisted with the serving, dressed in similar costumes that included white shirts and red bow ties.

Decorations included festoons of red hearts suspended from the ceiling, with red place mats on the table and heart "trees" as centerpieces.

Greenlee Named Distinguished Student

Jeffrey Greenlee was named as a distinguished student for academic achievement for the fall semester. He is a junior student at Tarleton State University in Stephenville and is majoring in industrial arts.

Jeffrey is a graduate of Santa Anna High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenlee of Rockwood.

COW POKES By Ace Reid

"Looky, here's jist the ranch in this ad that I'm looking fer... Wait a minute... this is my ranch!"

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Shadow Over Texas

By Leona Bruce

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is Part Two of a story by noted historian, Leona Bruce, of Santa Anna, that was started in the Santa Anna News last week.)

Santa Anna sent several small armies to force the Texans into subjection, and in the skirmishes that followed, the Texans won at Gonzalez and at Goliad. All Mexican soldiers were allowed to return to Mexico, with their arms and provisions. Now deeply angered, Santa Anna himself set out with 6,000 trained men to rid the Texas soil of settlers and confiscate their possessions, putting to death every man who resisted.

Before he could arrive here, Col. Ben Milam and a few hundred Texans invaded the city of San Antonio, where Gen. Cos held command. He expected the Texans to come marching down the streets, where his marksmen could mow them down like wheat. But Milam was too smart for that; his fighting Texans would capture one of the adobe houses, make an opening in the adjoining wall to the next and take it, and for five days this went on, the Texans taking the city. At last, Cos raised the white flag of surrender over the Alamo, and under the terms given him, all Mexican soldiers were to sign an oath that they would not fight the Texans again. Then they were sent back to Mexico, with their guns, ammunition, and food supplies. Neill, Burleson and Milam watched as the defeated Mexican army left the city going south. The Texans had won 21 pieces of artillery, 500 muskets, and wagon loads of clothing, ammunition and foods for their half-starved men.

The tragedy of this battle was the death of the brave and brilliant Milam, who was shot down in a street, a thing he had told his men never to do.

Now the Texans were at the edge of an abyss. Many and loud were the cries for revolt from Mexico as the gulf between barbarism and civilization was plain to be seen. The signed agreements, the pacts and treaties, and common justice, meant nothing to the perfidious and cruel Mexicans. But even now the Texans did not wish to break their sworn agreements; they considered their word of honor above all.

A General Convention was called for March 1, to meet at Washington of the Brazos. After much argument and recrimination, and many of the most thoughtful and many of the most thoughtful and careful planned to go.

But before that body could take action occurred the bombshell, the cataclysm that dismembered Mexico forever, horrified the entire world and united all European speaking peoples solidly against the barbarity of the Mexicans. It was the Battle of the Alamo.

Santa Anna, the upstart dictator who had overrun and defeated all the states of Mexico except Texas, now sent his main army there. On February 16 at Guerrero he outlined his plan, and it was this. No Anglo-American could settle in Texas; their lands were to be confiscated and given to Mexican officers; he would make the Texans pay all expenses of the war, drive out from Texas all "foreigners". He would cancel all grants of lands previously made, and there were many other restrictions included. Santa Anna was coming to Texas to exterminate the Texans, to leave not one alive.

With his thousands of trained soldiers, long wagon-trains of supplies, of ammunition and herds of sheep to supply the commissary, he reached the heights above San Antonio on February 22. The interpid Col. William B. Travis, who felt sure that Fannin, Burleson and others would join him, retired to the only defensible building, the Alamo. He had 14 cannon, a limited supply of ammunition and little foods.

At 4 on Sunday morning, March 6, the bugles of Santa Anna sounded the attack. He well knew the sparse material that Travis had, and with his thousands of men he prevented any assistance to the Texans to enter the city. On March 24, Travis dispatched couriers to San Felipe and to Goliad for help. He knew that Fannin was only two days' march away, and that without reinforcements no power on earth could save the Texans. But help did not come. Travis then wrote an appeal to Houston, who was far-away, one of the noblest documents ever penned. Every student of Texas history should have to memorize this letter before he could get a passing grade, this piteous and noble document.

Bejar, Feb'y 24, 1836.
To the people of Texas and all Americans in the world:
Fellow citizens and countrymen: I

am besieged by a thousand or more of the Mexicans under Santa Anna.

The enemy has demanded surrender at discretion. . . I shall never surrender or retreat. . . I call on you in the name of Liberty. . . to come to our aid. . . I am determined to sustain myself as long as possible. . . and to die like a soldier that is due to his own honor. Victory or Death.
-Travis.

Santa Anna continued to receive reinforcements; he personally supervised the planting of cannon at the powderhouse. A high rock wall surrounded the Alamo, and he placed ladders and thousands of peons to scale the wall to receive the bullets of the Texans. He had countless others to climb the ladders and jump inside after the Texan's ammunition was spent. Death of his men was nothing to him. His orders were careful and minute. There were four columns of attack under his most experienced officers, there were piles of axes, ladders and crowbars. His whole cavalry force was marshaled in the rear with orders to shoot any Mexican soldier who tired to retreat. The bugle sounded the charge. The massacre was on.

The Texans poured a shower of grape, musket and rifle balls, but for every Mexican who fell a dozen pushed into place. The Texans soon withdrew into the Alamo itself, and now the dozens, the hundreds of Mexicans with their ladders crowded to these walls. Each room became a separate battlefield. The body of Crockett, who was a sick man, was found alone in a room, with a number of Mexicans he had slain near him. Poor Bowie, who was in the last stages of tuberculosis, too had fought to the death. Clambering over the living and dead bodies were jubilant Mexicans, yelling in victory.

In one small room were Lt. Dickinson, his wife, and two small children. With a child tied to his back, he had tried to leap over a wall to the outside, but both had fallen shot to death.

The only Texans spared were Mrs. Dickinson and a small baby girl, Mrs. Alsbery and child, and a Negro servant belonging to Travis. Many Texas histories have never mentioned Mrs. Alsbery and baby or the Travis servant.

The victorious shouts of the Mexican soldiers continued as long as a Texan moved or moaned. One can imagine the terror of Mrs. Dickinson and her baby, expecting every moment to receive their death shots. When all was quiet the bodies of the dead Mexicans were pulled outside and laid in a row. Details of Mexican soldiers were set to digging a long grave for the dead soldiers, and another detail of wagons was sent to bring loads of wood for the funeral pyre of the vanquished Texans. This long pyre of tree limbs was set in front of the Alamo itself, to receive the roasting bodies of the Texans.

A monument was placed years later at the entrance of the State Capitol in Austin, with the legend: Thermopylae, had her messenger of defeat; the Alamo had none. But actually and historically, this is not true. Santa Anna, who called himself the Napoleon of the West, wanted to commit the supreme insult to the slaughtered, burned Texans of the Alamo. He would send a woman, a bedraggled girl, two days a widow, to tell the story of the defeat. With her he sent the servant of Travis to accompany her, to tell the ragtag Texan army that they had been obliterated in San Antonio de Bejar.

Mounted on shabby ponies, clad in the same dirty garments they had worn for days, the unkempt little child on her mother's lap; the burning bodies of Bowie and Milam and Dickinson and the rest still fouling the air of the disordered plaza, the little cortege started out to the east. It would be a ride of several days, of little food, no shelter of any kind, and the girl was not even sure where to go, or the road to Harrisburg, of which she had heard.

I think the Negro servant was the hero of this desperate journey, cheering the heartbroken girl as best he could, finding wood for the fires, piling grass for her bed, preparing such food as he could find, handing the baby girl up to her time after time; determined to get her and the baby to a place of safety, and disregarding his own grief at the death of his master, whose friend

and confidant he had been. William B. Travis had given his life unselfishly to the cause of Texas, and his servant had learned from him the arts of explorative travel, of survival and of indomitable endurance.

It was fortunate that their way was north of Goliad, for at the time the Mexican army had met and defeated the small force under Fannin. For days the fate of Fannin's men was undecided, but ended when they were marched out on a prairie and shot to death, only a few escaping into the bushes.

That a girl scarcely out of her teens could have borne this terrible flight, torn not only by the deaths of her husband and little son, their inhuman treatment before her very eyes, and the thought that Texas itself may now be overrun and the innocent citizens pursued to the Sabine or put to death. But she had also to overcome the horrors of the battle, the thunder of the gunfire, the cries of the dying and the expectation of her own death, all these preceding the exhausting ride, day after day with little food or rest. Her only protector and hope was the kind servant whom she could never properly reward.

At the end of this could she form the words of the bitter truth? The Alamo—all lost—all slain. And then, would she be still a prisoner, taken, perhaps, to Mexico City for further humiliation? Would her baby girl live through such a long ride, or even be taken from her? Do we now have Texas girls who would ride those miles so bravely? Yes, we have, many of them, if such a condition should ever arise again.

Sam Houston was with his army somewhere ahead. Santa Anna had divided his thousands of well-prepared forces into four armies, who were seeking out any show of resistance anywhere, and he no doubt would follow eastward to re-

join some of them. The settlers from all over East Texas were fleeing in panic from the murderous Santa Anna and his army of Iturbide and Bustamente.

Besides having paid in American money for their lands, the Pioneers had put in years of labor in fencing their fields, planting orchards, building cabins and barns and cornbins, and now everything was deserted. The boasting man who called himself the Napoleon of the West had overrun and subjugated all Mexico, even Coahuila, excepting this fair land called Texas, which seemed to lie open and defenseless before him. And his fury and hatred had culminated in punishment of the settlers who had for some fourteen years been making it a land of promise, an empire where order and law and prosperity might dwell.

Her future must have seemed as hopeless as her past was disastrous. She could only go on, day after day under the black cloud of the shadow over Texas.



You can get about 25 pounds of potato chips out of 100 pounds of potatoes.

Fannies Funnies

By Fannie Gilbert

Answer these vintage weather riddles if you can!

What is the best weather for hay-making?

When it is raining pitchforks.

What is the worst weather for animal shelter?

When it is raining cats and dogs.

What is worse than having it rain cats and dogs?

"Raining Taxi Cabs."

Pud: "What would you do if a man-eating tiger chased you?" Peg: "Nothing, I'm a girl."

Maine farmer: Its so cold in Maine that we have to set a heater under the cow in order to milk her. Texan: So what! We have to feed our chickens ice to keep them from laying hard-boiled eggs.

Possibly one of the hardest things for a teen-ager to believe is that grandparents weren't born old.

A wise man once said, "It is better to keep your mouth closed and be considered stupid than to open your mouth and remove all doubt."

My bell bottom pants are a fake. I listend to them all week and they didn't ring even once.

Did you hear about the convict who is allergic to jails. Everytime the police put him in a cell, he starts to break out.

School Lunch Menu

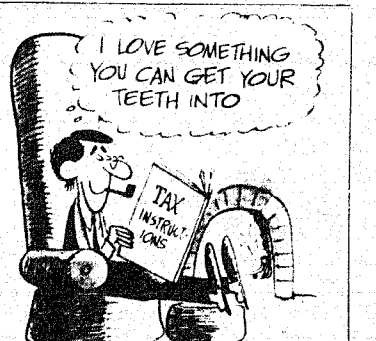
MONDAY, MARCH 3
Chicken Patties with Gravy, Cream Potatoes, English Pea Salad, Peanut Butter & Syrup, Hot Rolls, Milk

TUESDAY, MARCH 4
Fish with Tartar Sauce or Catsup, Macaroni and Cheese, Baked Beans, Oranges, Cornbread, Milk

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5
Beef and Bacon Nuggets with Brown Gravy, Buttered Rice, Green Beans, Fruit Bars, Milk

THURSDAY, MARCH 6
Western Burger, Fried Okra, Mixed Vegetables, Apples, Milk

FRIDAY, MARCH 7
Cheese Burgers, Salad with Pickles and Onions, Tator Tots with Catsup, Cookies, Milk



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WINNERS—Western Texas College students brought home seven trophies from the annual Hampshire judging contest in Sweetwater recently. WTC winners shown on the front row are

Ann Davis of Roscoe, Phillip Carter of Ira and Charlotte Garrett of Santa Anna. On the back row are Barry Ezra of Ira, Paul Krause of Tohoka and Tim Long of Aspermont.

Judging Team Takes First

SNYDER—The Western Texas College Meats Judging Team won first place in the National Hampshire Swine Conference judging held Wednesday in Sweetwater.

Nine college teams participated in the competition, with Abilene Christian University finishing in second place.

Each of the six WTC contestants received individual honors along with the team trophy. Phillip Carter of Ira was first high individual, Barry Ezra of Ira was second high

A message for mothers-to-be

The American Lung Association of Texas has set aside the month of February to remind women who smoke during pregnancy that they are smoking for two: their unborn babies and themselves.

Studies covering 500,000 births have shown that a woman who smokes during pregnancy significantly increases her risk of having a miscarriage, a stillbirth, a premature baby or baby with low birthweights. The newborn infant faces increased risks from respiratory disease syndrome and Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. In addition, children of smokers tend to be smaller and shorter and have more respiratory ailments and score lower on math and verbal tests than children of nonsmokers.

The Lung Association has an infor-

individual, Tim Long of Aspermont was fourth high individual and Paul Krause of Tohoka was fifth high individual.

Charlotte Garrett of Santa Anna and Ann Davis of Roscoe, both competing for WTC, were first and second high individuals in the women's division.

The next competition for the team will be the Houston Meats Contest next week. WTC will host its annual high school judging contests here on March 18.

mation kit for pregnant women who smoke. Questions such as: "What are some specific effects of smoking during pregnancy?" are answered in the comprehensive question and answer portion of the kit. The kit will be distributed free of charge during February.

Workshops for nurses and other healthcare professionals will be held at three locations around the state. Physicians will present physiological information concerning smoking during pregnancy. Each hospital or clinic represented will receive extensive information

and materials to be used when counseling expectant mothers about the hazards of smoking.

For more information about smoking during pregnancy contact the

Baseball Time Again

The Santa Anna Community Services will hold its first meeting of the new season Thursday (tonight) at 8:00 p.m. at the agriculture building at the High School campus. President Ray Barnett will preside for the meeting.

Field conditions, equipments needs, etc. will be discussed. A nominating committee will be set up to select officers for the 1986-87 season.

All interested persons are invited and encouraged to attend.

Softball Team To Meet

The ladies softball team is still need of players and encourages women of any age wanting to play to show up at the next practice. The team will meet Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Senior League field. The schedule of play is not yet known, but is believed that the team will play two evenings a week.

American Lung Association of Texas, 3520 Executive Center Drive, Austin, Texas 78731-1606 or call toll-free 1-800-252-LUNG.

RANGER PARK INN

By Annie Mae Brimer

LIVING CENTER

Edna Wells visitors were Bo Wells and Joan Hale.

Minnie Greer was visited by Maureen Rountree. Vista Cox visitors were Minnie Perkins, Claudine Brown, Sarah Bomar, Clyde Hollinger and Sarah Stewart.

Thelma Whitehead is in Abilene. She has had surgery, and we wish her a speedy recovery.

NURSING HOME

The Melody Makers entertained the residents for an hour of gospel singing Tuesday afternoon. Those singing this week were Doris Aderholt, Neal and Viola Smith, Wanda Wallace, Dell Funderburg, Lorene Wynn and Virgie Wood.

Nola Hopper is in the hospital and is wished a speedy recovery.

The birthday party was sponsored by the Church of the Living Way

Thursday afternoon. A Valentine theme was carried out. Vicki Duncan and Betty Griffin sang special songs. Others joining with singing were Sue White, Carolyn Sprinkles, Dell Funderburg, Nellene Bowden, Wesley Duncan, and Christena Duncan. Pat DeWitt played the piano, Aunt Samantha read poems about all the honorees. Delta OMicron Sorority sent angel food cakes; Betty Griffin decorated four heart shaped cakes; Sue White and Carolyn Sprinkles brought finger sandwiches; Nellene Bowden brought Valentine napkins and plates. These ladies and Charles and Jean Caldwell and Jeanette Brock served refreshments to Donna Parker, Ollie Estes, John Hunter, Linda Childress, Sudie Wilkins, Millard Thomason and Nestor Diaz, the honorees, and a large number of other residents.

The residents watched the movie "Chino Tale" Friday afternoon as they ate popcorn popped by Jay McCoy.

The fourth Sunday afternoon service was conducted by the Assembly of God Church. Pastor James Ford preached an inspiring message. Others helping with the service were Mildred Ford, Judy and Janet Bryan, Vicki Green, Yolanda Guerrero, Leon Hughes, and Anna Puckett.

Pastors visiting the home and bringing devotions were Rev. Mike Wiegand, Rev. Rudy Juarez, Rev. Dan Moffett, and Rev. Steve Ramsdell.

The Women of the First Baptist Church W.M.U. conducted a devotion time Monday afternoon. Betty Henderson, Edith Dodson, and Oma Dean Horner were in charge of the service.

Wilmoth Russell, Lora Russell, Bessie McDonald and Ollie Pembroke helped the residents with the 42 games this past Monday afternoon.

We appreciate the families of Lois Neal Jones and Sally Stewardson sharing beautiful baskets of flowers with us. The residents and staff are enjoying them.

Use of Label, Envelope, and Rounding off Figures Prevent Errors, Delays

Many simple errors that can cause a delay in the processing of federal income tax returns could be avoided if taxpayers used the labels and envelopes that accompany their tax packages, the Internal Revenue Service says.

The peel-off label, which contains the taxpayer's name, address and social security number, is designed to expedite processing at IRS service centers and prevent common errors that can delay issuance of refund checks.

A common misconception is that using the peel-off address label will trigger an audit. Actually, coding on

consumed in less than the amounts needed by adult women.

Radishes and green onions or scallions are other early arrivals but asparagus and greens are especially welcome signs of spring to gardeners and cooks.

Green is the Color for Spring

When spring brings fresh greens to the garden and produce department, cooks bring new ideas to the table.

One of the first green vegetables to appear each spring is asparagus. Choose young tender stalks and cook them until tender but still crisp. Topped with a pat of butter, asparagus is a springtime treat worth the winter wait. For special occasions, serve Deviled Butter on cooked asparagus spears. Make Deviled Butter by creaming 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter with 2 hard-cooked and sieved eggs, 4 1/2 teaspoons of white vinegar, 1 teaspoon fresh

lemon juice, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard and 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper.

Cooked greens are another early springtime favorite. Strong flavored greens like beet, turnip, mustard and dandelion are often cooked in a flavored broth to mellow their taste. The broth ("pot licker") is then saved for soup or as a dip for cornbread. Milder greens such as collard are cooked in boiling salted water. Because greens are largely water, they should be prepared while they are fresh and springy. Marian Morash, author of The Victory Garden Cookbook, suggests

serving greens with Bechamel or Mornay Sauce. Tender young leaves of spinach can be blanched and then cooked in butter over high heat until the moisture evaporates. Seasoning is added before serving.

Be sure to wash the leaves of greens well. Bert Greene, author of Greene on Greens, reports that old cookbooks recommended seven washings. Some Southern cooks wash spinach and other greens in the washing machine—using cold water, of course.

Spring salad greens include dandelion greens, butterheads, looseleaf lettuce and watercress. Using several different greens in one salad provides variety in texture and color. Wash the greens well and spin them dry; then tear rather than cut them into bite-size pieces. To store greens, layer them with paper towels in a plastic bag. Replace the towels on the second day.

A simple dressing is made by adding salad herbs to plain yogurt or sour cream. A tablespoon of yogurt has 9 calories and a tablespoon of dairy sour cream 26. In comparison, the average tablespoon of French dressing has 67 and a tablespoon of mayonnaise 99. Yogurt and sour cream also provide calcium, a mineral which is often

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Sadie Netherton visitors were Lucille Perry and Myrtle Hamon.

Walter and Barbara Moore visited her grandmother, Jane Hawkins.

Pearl White visitors were Sue White, Lula Belle Conner, Junior and Wilma White, Carolyn Sprinkles, Dell Funderburg, and Clarice Fae Billings.

Orvie Jenkins visitors were Wilma White, Wayne and Anna Jenkins and Claris Billings.

Rosa Kirkindall visitors were Margie and Mika, Ronald R. Clark, Donna Landry and Jean Clark.

Kate Cagle visitors were Frank and Ruth Baxter, Doris Aderholt, Wanda Wallace, Weldon Brown, and Les Aderholt.

Jim Daniell visitors were Viola Smith, Dorothy Eisenhower, Rev. Steve Ramsdell, W. D. Scarbrough, Mrs. Sloan Wells, Bessie Parish, Mrs. Dale Smith, Virgil Priddy, and Della Bleeker.

Ora Caldwell visitors were Dell Funderburg, Kenneth Estes, Charles and Jean Caldwell.

Christine Sanders visitors were Martha and Casey Black, Tricia and Christopher Hawkins, Laci Goolsby, and Peggy Johnson.

Marie Hill visitor was Glenda Keeney.

Delbert Teague was visited by Billie Guthrie.

Our quilt scraps are about depleted, if any of you have scraps you don't want, we would be happy to get them. Please call 348-3158 or 643-4368.

Birthdays Anniversaries

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Barbee Hoffman
Eddie Tomlinson
David Robert Coyle

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Claudia Rutherford
Robbie Drake
Wanda Bible
Lucy Gregg
Shane Cupps
Tai Musick (Feb. 29)

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

Mike Pritchard
John Myers

SUNDAY, MARCH 2

Bessie McDonald
Phillip James Wristen

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

Irene Mathews
Eddie Jones
Vicki and Duane Aldridge

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

End of 4th Six Weeks

SUNDAY, MARCH 2

Church
Community Choir Practice, 4:00 p.m.
MYF, 5:00 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 3

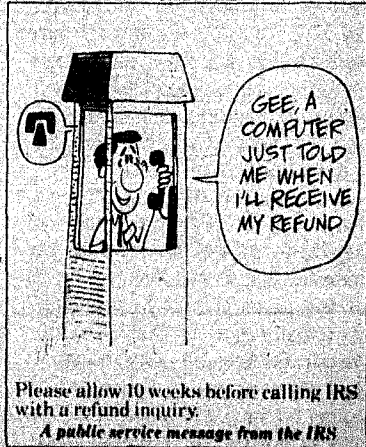
Camp Fire Girls, after school
Boy Scouts, 7 p.m.
Fire Dept. and Aux.
Eastern Star

TUESDAY, MARCH 4

Lions Club, noon

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

Social Security Representative
Housing Authority Office, 10 a.m. to 12 noon
Whirly Birds, 2:45 p.m.



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Friends and neighbors, words cannot express how much we appreciate all the thoughtfulness shown us while Weldon was in the hospital and not at home. Thanks for all your prayers, visits, gifts, calls, cards and food. May God bless each of you. -Weldon and Oleta Priest P-23011-09-09

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FOUND: 14 carat gold bracelet, in front of Allsup. Identify and pay for ad. Contact Debbie Dean. D-23007-09-09

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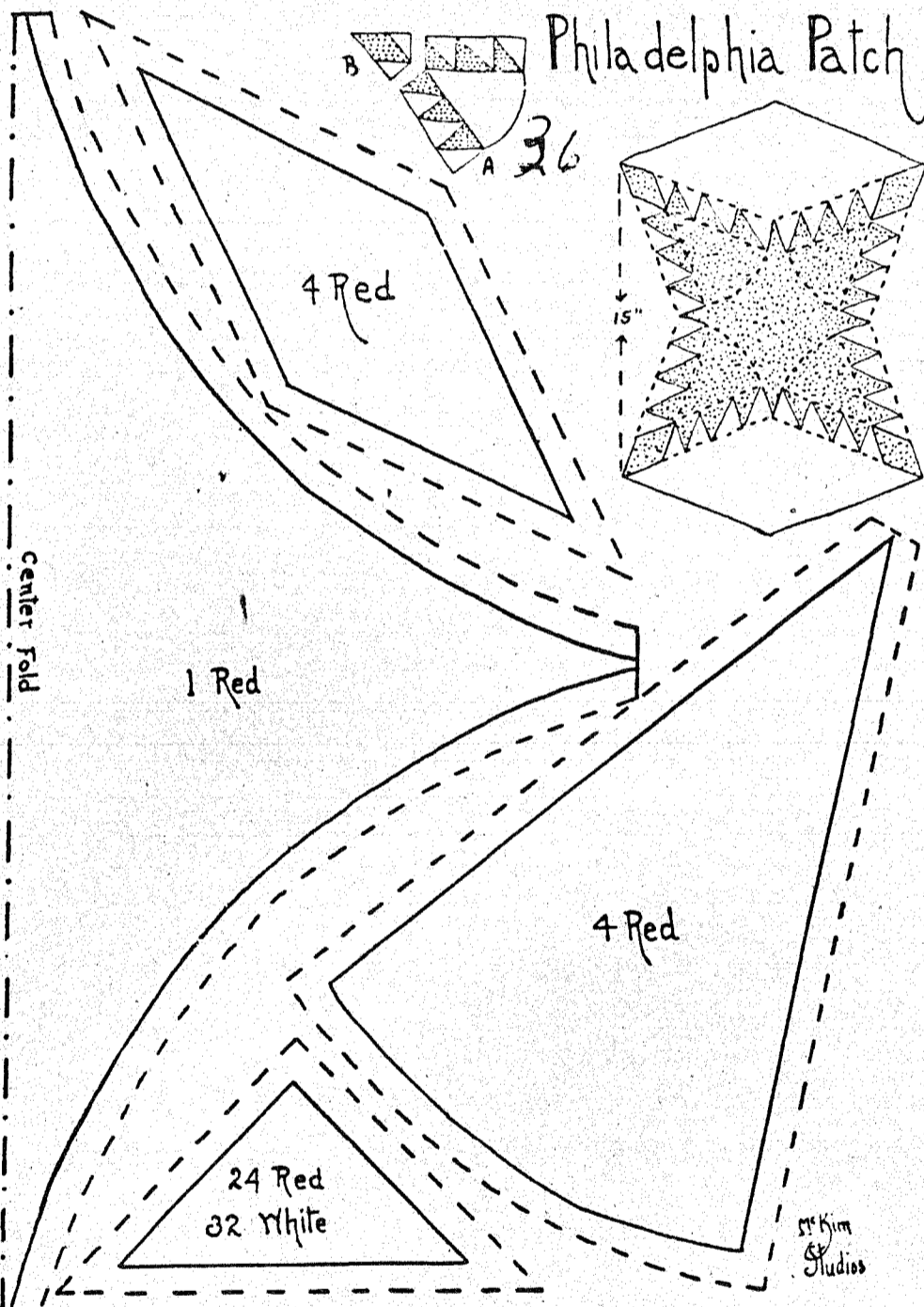
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Cutting must be accurate, and all seams even—about 3/16 of an inch is good. First sew small light and

dark triangles together to form squares. A strip of three such squares with dark color inside joins each cone-like piece. A. Diamond with triangles B added will complete this unit. Four of these join the center-dark piece to complete a block. The large light background diamond is 15 inches across, so for a twin size, 70x85, you will want 20 blocks or 30 for a full size quilt, plus a five-

inch border all around in either case. This border might be a plain strip or triangles pieced into squares, saw tooth style between strips of white and red. The Philadelphia Patch may finish without filling in the long half diamonds at the outer edge, leaving a sort of long pointed scallop-like edge which binds. Six yards each of two colors will make a large quilt, or five yards of each a twin size.

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The Santa Anna News would like a report of your vacation trips, visitors, parties, showers, weddings, anniversaries, engagements, family reunions, or any other social function.

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We would appreciate having all articles the Friday prior to appearing in the following week's edition of the paper.

Hope to be hearing from you!

Santa Anna News



Gene McCreary and Jim Routh of California visited Mrs. Ella Gray via phone; they had lots of rain but not much damage.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Deal visited last Wednesday at Holiday Hill with Norene Winstead and her guest, Mrs. Leno Siler of Melvin. Joe C. Deal of Santa Anna was Thursday supper guest of his parents; Johnny R. Deal of Brownwood visited Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Thomason and baby son, Joshua, of Brownwood spent Sunday and attended Church services with the Deals.

The Rev. Joey Wilbourn and a roommate, Johnny Summerhill, of Brownwood, conducted services at the Baptist Church Sunday, bringing special music.

Mrs. Lillie Box visited Myrtle Estes one afternoon; Mr. and Mrs. Blake Williams and Jim Rutherford visited Saturday afternoon. The Aubrey McSwanes visited Sunday afternoon.

James Hodges of Abilene visited Linnie Box Saturday, Kim Bloom of San Angelo was also a Saturday visitor. Sunday callers were Janice Weathers and Jetta Rutherford, Gene McSwane and Oleta Mobley.

Mamie Nevans of Brady and her guest, her son, Kenneth Herring of Bryan, visited Gladys Hunter Wednesday afternoon. Lois Haines and her guest, Gladys Snodgrass of Brady visited Gladys Hunter Saturday afternoon.

Lillie Box spent last week in Ft. Worth with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall

Campbell; Thursday evening they honored her with a birthday dinner, with Mr. and Mrs. Boss Estes and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Estes included. Mavis Campbell brought her home Monday, spending the night. Regular callers have been Mrs. Mary Emerson and Angie Hernandez.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper spent Sunday at Brady visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Ullstad; the Bryans spent Friday to Sunday at Possum Kingdom Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Surles and Mrs. Patricia Greener and Serena Bryan.

Last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Junior Brusenhan went to San Angelo, visiting at the Hospital at his brother, Frank Brusenhan, who was dismissed on Friday; they visited at Eden Saturday with the Brusenhans.

The Rev. Joey Wilbourn and Johnny Summerhill and Mrs. Emerson were Sunday dinner guests of the Junior Brusenhans. Dick Deal visited Monday morning and Sam Estes one morning.

Recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pearson were Mr. and Mrs. David Pearson and David Jr., and Kathy Long of San Antonio.

Mrs. Emerson and Mrs. Nell Brusenhan were in Brownwood last Wednesday visiting Ray Gleaton and son, Jerry Don, who left Thursday for the Chicago White Socks training camp in Florida.

Ernest Brusenhan of Coleman visited Nora and Kenneth Brusenhan Thursday and again on

Monday; Charles Bengé visited Thursday afternoon.

Neighbors that visit regularly with Mary Emerson are Lillie Box, Ella Gray, Rose Cooper and the Junior Brusenhans.

Wilma Williams visited Vivian Steward Friday evening.

We extend our sympathy to the family of Alfred Cooper, who passed away recently; attending the services at Snyder Saturday morning were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Elec Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Lovelady, Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper, Ronnie Cooper and Cory, Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Rutherford and Mrs. and Mrs. Denny Densman.

Mr. and Mrs. Elec Cooper visited in Brady Sunday with the Denny Densman family.

Mrs. Curtis Bryan joined Mrs. Jack Boyd, Bonnie and Jackie Lee of Comanche to spend Friday night at Anson with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hunter; Mr. Boyd joined them for the weekend at Rockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bloom of San Angelo and Mack and Patsy hambright of Coleman were Friday supper guests of Wayne and Minnie Bray; the Brays were Sunday bedtime visitors with Lance and Kathy Vaughn at Early, they also visited at the Brownwood Hospital with Mrs. Ethel Robertson.

Mrs. Bray announces cash donations to the Rockwood Cemetery Fund received from Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCreary Jr., and a memorial for Alfred Cooper from Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bengé visited Sunday afternoon with Bert and Berna Fowler.

came home Thursday. Ruth Walling of Dallas spent a couple of night with the Russells.

Regina Walker and Tonya of Abilene and Shane Cupps visited her mother, Betty Joyce Cupps, over the weekend.

Ruth Walling of Dallas came for the weekend; Lora Russell fixed dinner Saturday for her the V. H. Russells and Ruby Howard. El Gene and Nora Gilliam of Abilene visited Saturday with Lora; other visitors Sunday were Lois Havner, Bob and Marilyn Russell.

Dena and Adam Huggins visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ray Huggins.

Marie Hellman and Ruby Howard came out to visit me Monday evening a while.

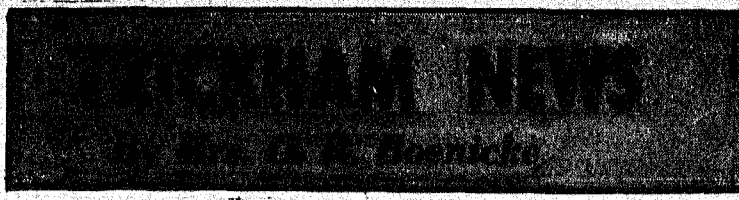
Cindy Boyle and Shannon of Bangs visited briefly with her parents, Edd and Ruby Hartman; Winnie Blansett and Mrs. I. E. Hartman of Midland were Thursday dinner guest of the Hartmans.

Mildred Ford and Byrdie Miller went on Friday to San Angelo to visit Fred Wagner. He is still in the hospital and improving well.

The children of Mrs. Tavy Ford came on Saturday for her birthday: James and Mildred Ford, Peggy Lancaster, Judy Straughn, Daton and Mary Jackson, Shelly and Wesley of San Angelo; Judy spent Saturday night with her mother, the rest returned home.

Vera Wise visited Sunday evening with the Bruce Alsbrooks, Mr. and Mrs. Rip and Betty Kenney.

If you want to put the world right, start with yourself.



Rev. F. E. Suttle, the Baptist minister will preach this Sunday at 11 a.m.

Saturday night 21 were at the community center to play 84. All had a good time.

Thursday night the 84 party was held at the Clyde Davenport's and there were 22 there and Maatie Beth served nice refreshments. All had a good time.

Friday evening my niece and husband, Leota and Pete Walkoviak from Navasota came to visit me. They went with me to Anton Boenicke's funeral Saturday evening at 2 p.m. at Davis Morris Funeral Home at Brownwood. He had been sick for a long time in the Bangs Nursing Home and was buried at Bangs Cemetery. He was my husband's brother and was 90 years old.

Leota and Pete went home Sunday morning; I sure enjoyed their visit.

Tom and Sue Stacy of Abilene visited his mother, Carrie Stacy, Thursday and spent the day with her.

Visitors with Lou Vaughn last week and Sunday were Tom and Sue Stacy; Mary Ola and Elmer Woods of Bangs; Mary Lea Mitchell and Lea Mock and granddaughter visited. Sunday John and Earlene Dockery and Wesley, Ilene Haynes from Hermleigh, H. B. and

Earnestine Dockery of Brownwood and Mary Boenicke visited.

Friday night Rankin and Natalie McIver visited Leota and Pete and myself. Lea Mock visited Saturday with Sug and G. K. Stearns.

Monday night Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis of Abilene visited Mrs. J. E. York and Nikki, and Sunday evening Clara James and granddaughter, Karen, visited.

Ilene Haynes, Jerry and Donna Haynes, Michelle and Britt spent the weekend at the farm here.

Visitors with Genia McIver were Doyne and Wanda McIver and girls who spent Friday and Saturday nights. Saturday, Doyne and Wanda went to Mexquite to a friend's funeral. Royce and Wanda McIver spent Saturday night. Betsy and Sally McIver visited Saturday with them. Genia went home with Doyne and family Sunday and came home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bilrey and Elizabeth of Godsmith spent the weekend with the Warren Bartons. The Warren Baratoms went Sunday evening to Waco to attend a graveside service for her aunt, Mrs. Bulla Oliver Beatler on Monday.

Saturday Rankin and Natalie McIver went to Brownwood to eat out with George and Goldie Haynes. Sunday Mary Lou Jones visited Natalie and Rankin. Roy Miller of

Coleman also visited them.

Betty and Felton Martin went this weekend and visited Betty's sister and husband, Ellen and Wayne Williams at Lovington, N.M.

Lea and Loyd Mock and granddaughter of Post visited her mother, Mary Lea Mitchell over the weekend.

Russie James spent the day Sunday with Oneta James at Santa Anna and went to church with her. Ellie McClatchy spent the day on Monday with Russie.

George and Goldie haynes spent the weekend of Feb. 14 with their daughter, Jeanelle Permenter and family, of Levelland while they watched their grandson, Todd Spears, of Levelland High School Basketball team win District. They also visited with Charlotte Henderson of Midland during the game. She said hello to her kin and friends at Trickham.

Florence Stearns went to Brownwood Tuesday and visited May McIver and Moya Haynes. Florence visited Winnie Haynes Wednesday evening and Sunday went to Cross Cut and spent the day with R. C. and Ann Stearns and boys.

Visitors with the Ray Kirk family were their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Everet Megett from Des Ark and the Homer Kirk family from Bangs.

Herman and Annie Laura Boenicke and his sister, Lorena Drumm from Sequin, Texas visited me Monday evening. They had been to the Cemetery here and came by to see me.

weekend guest with his grandmother, Mrs. Nettie Vinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Allen and son, Wesley of Temple visited briefly with myself and son, Thomas, Sunday morning.

My children, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Rutherford of Concord, New Hampshire, Mrs. Rick (Lynda) Wheeler of La Grange, Loyd Rutherford and Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Rutherford, Rocy Rutherford and Loy Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Boatright and daughter of Coleman have been with me during the past week. Mrs. Thomas Rutherford returned to their home on Saturday; Thomas will be with us for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Morris and Ola Belle Morris of Brady were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Lovelady and Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Barnes of Santa Anna attended funeral services for Mr. Alfred Cooper in Snyder Saturday morning.

Mrs. Loyd Wheeler and Mrs. Trudi Rutherford visited with Mrs. Imogene Fitzpatrick Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Fellers of Early visited with Mr. Loyd Rutherford and Todd Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Loyd Rutherford and Todd visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Dockery and son, Wesley, Friday night.

A favorite sandwich in Philadelphia is the "cheesesteak"—thin pieces of beef grilled and served in an Italian roll with cheese and onions or hot sauce.



Those visiting the Cecil Ellis over the weekend were Alicia on Wednesday, Eva on Friday, Mrs. Judy Gatlin of Dallas on Saturday, Cathy visited on Friday, and Jamie, Bryce and Alicia spent Sunday afternoon.

Brownie Brooke and Jeffery of Comanche visited the Coy Brookes Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Brooke visited Mr. and Mrs. Basil Dunlap Thursday evening. Coy visited Mr. Coy Sackett several times during the week.

Mrs. Carmilla Baugh visited her mother, Mrs. Mae Flores in Bangs. Weekend visitors were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bible of Sonora, Debra of Texas Tech and The Lonnie Lowry's and Kayla of Bangs.

Those visiting the Adolph Kellys over the weekend were the Roland Currys and Kelly of Brownwood Lake, and The Travis Smiths of San Angelo.

Dena and Lance Rasch of Brownwood spent Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cavin Campbell.

Russie James and Florence Starnes visited Winnie Haynes Wednesday evening. Clara Cupps dropped by Saturday; Anna Laura York visited Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perry and Mildred Cammack visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Burnice Battles; Lorrie and Leshia have been out to visit Mr. and Mrs. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDonald came

Saturday afternoon and took her parents out to eat; it wasa Buck's birthday.

Odell Henderson visited Mrs. Beulah Fleming and Margie Friday morning; The Charlie Flemings visited Sunday evening.

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Benjy Allison spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Blari of Coleman; the Allison's visited Mrs. Pearl Arnold and Mrs. Maggie Herring Sunday evening; Pete and Iona Moore visited Roxie and Benjy Sunday afternoon; Roxie had telephone visits with all her children Sunday evening.

Monday, Thelma Fleming visited Norrell and Doris Parson of Brownwood. Thelma visited Virgil Cupps Saturday evening. The Kenneth Sikes of Bangs, and Rodney and Bo of Ft. Worth visited the Charlie Flemings Sunday afternoon.

Jennifer Naron of Abilene came down Sunday afternoon to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Naron.

Doris Penny of Robert Lee and Velda Mills visited with Mrs. Louise Moore Tuesday.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Russell went to Houston to visit her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McGinty and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Alley. Granddaughters, Cindy Carter, and Cheryl and Ronnie Lewellyn and Alyssa went to Louisiana to attend a funeral there. They

"40 formula" works for your toddler

A child safety seat does what you want to do, but can't, during the violent moments of an automobile crash. It protects your child from major injury or death. And if there is any doubt about whether your child has outgrown the need for a safety seat, Texas Safety Association suggests that you use the "40 Formula"—keep a child riding in a safety seat until he or she is 40 inches tall or weighs 40 pounds.

This and other reminders are important on a daily basis, but special emphasis is placed during the Child Passenger Safety Awareness observance, February 26 through March 1.

The new Texas mandatory safety belt use law has brought into focus even more clearly the child safety seat law which preceded it, effective since October 31, 1984. Texas Department of Public Safety statistics show a decrease of 34.3 percent in motor vehicle deaths in-

volving children covered by the law during the first 11 months of 1985.

However, even with this reduction in unnecessary deaths of Texas children, a child safety seat protects your child best only when it's correctly installed and used. Accompanying every seat on the market is a "how-to" brochure, which needs to be read by all those purchasing and using the seats. It is not an option, but necessity.

It is possible to purchase a brand new seat and then proceed to install it incorrectly in the vehicle; harness the child into the seat incorrectly; or tilt the seat into the wrong position, negating the effectiveness of the seat.

Without the protection of a safety seat, during a 30-mph crash the body of your child keeps moving at a speed of 44 feet per second, smashing into the dashboard, or slamming into another passenger, or crashing into the windshield.

If you have any questions about proper use or misuse, types of federally approved safety seats on the market, operating a loaner program for seats, or any other aspect of child passenger safety, call the Texas Safety Association at (512) 451-7421.

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WHON NEWS

By Mrs. Tom Rutherford

Again we are glad to report Mrs. Graham (Imogene) Fitzpatrick is doing well. I checked on her this Monday afternoon and it seems she is doing better and feeling better all along. Their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jacky and Cheryl Bullion of Glen Rose was with her on Saturday for the day.

Joe Floyd Morris of Oklahoma City came Thursday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris. He went to Smithville and visited a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Lee Morris and daughter until Saturday.

He brought his children, Jeffery and Jennifer out from Santa Anna and were with the children in the home of his parents until Sunday afternoon.

Joe Floyd will be leaving on a few days cruise on March 7; he came home to pick up his scuba diving equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Lovelady of Santa Anna were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Elkins in Brownwood on Saturday night. Their son, Mr. and Mrs. Randal Lovelady and girls, also of Brownwood, were present. Randal prepared a barbecue supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris visited with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Floyd Morris in Brownwood Sunday afternoon.

We are sad to report the death of Alfred Cooper of Snyder on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. William Perkins of

Coleman visited with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Lovelady, Juanita Minica and Martin Wallace, all of Santa Anna, visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Minica in Blanket Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hilary Rutherford and granddaughter, Denea of Coleman, Mrs. Thomas Rutherford, Mrs. Lynda Wheeler and myself were in Brownwood on Wednesday. Bobby Boatright treated the group to a very good Mexican dinner.

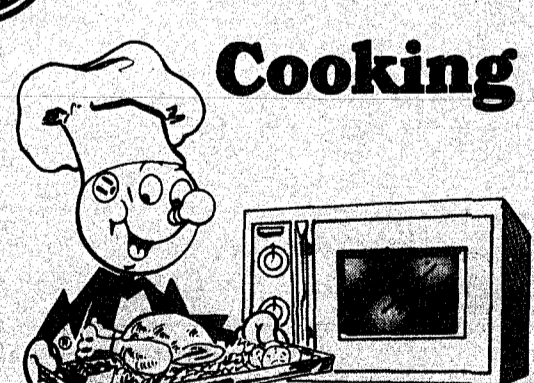
Darwin Lovelady visited with his son, Mr. and Mrs. Randal Lovelady and Mrs. Doris Ruth Stearnes in Brownwood one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Avant of Brady were Sunday dinner guests with his mother, Pearl Avant, in Santa Anna. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. James Avant in Coleman. They were on the Avant farm here in the afternoon, and were also checking on their property in Rockwood. Mr. and Mrs. James Avant of Coleman check on his mother, Pearl Avant, in Santa Anna almost daily.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris were in Brady Monday and visited with Mr. Morris' brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morris. Mrs. Morris visited with her sister, Ola Belle Morris and her son, Archie, in Ola Belle's place of business.

Dusty Vinson of Ft. Worth was a

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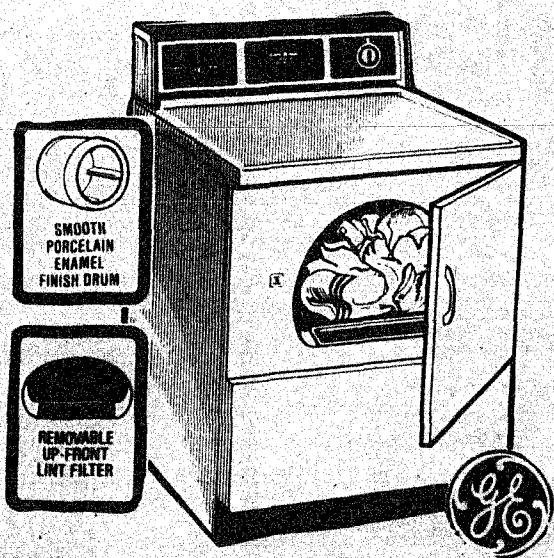


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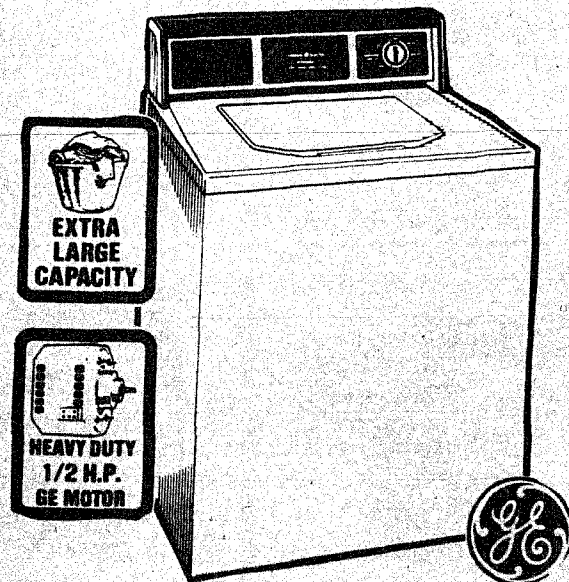
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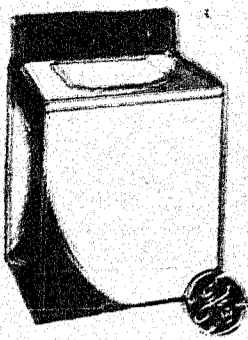
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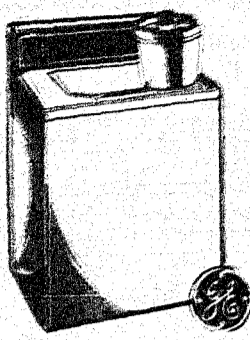


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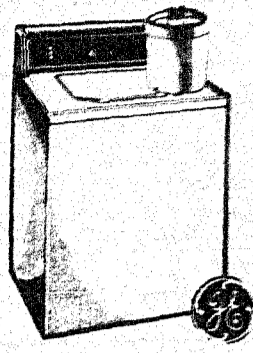


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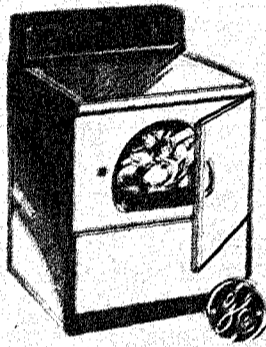


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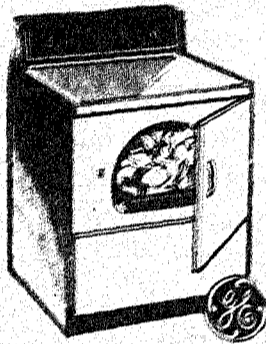


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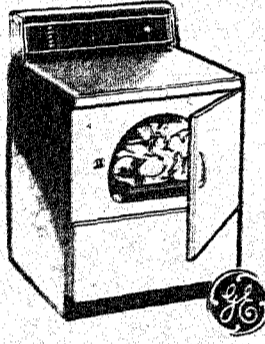


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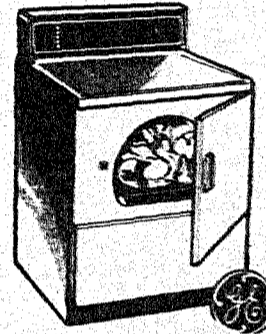


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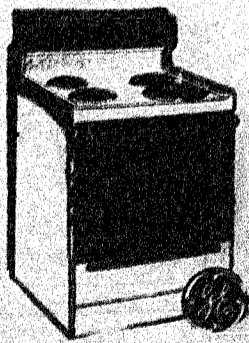


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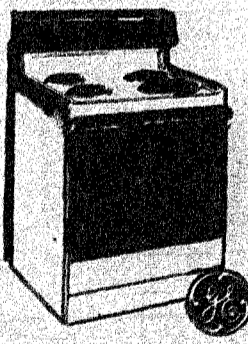


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GLASS SHELVES REFRIGERATOR



Model TBX18KG

17.7 cu. ft. capacity; 5.01 cu. ft. freezer. Adjustable glass shelves. Energy saver switch. Spacemaker™ door holds 6-packs. Covered meat pan. Equipped for optional icemaker.

\$639⁰⁰

LARGE CAPACITY REFRIGERATOR



Model TBX20DG

19.7 cu. ft. capacity; 5.53 cu. ft. freezer. Sealed snack pack. Removable egg trays. Energy saver switch. Spacemaker™ door holds 6-packs. Adjustable shelves. Equipped for optional icemaker.

\$699⁰⁰

GLASS SHELVES REFRIGERATOR



Model TBX23ZG

22.5 cu. ft. capacity; 7.23 cu. ft. freezer. Controlled climates help keep food fresh up to 15 days. Spacemaker™ door holds 6-packs. Equipped for optional icemaker.

\$899⁰⁰

ICE AND WATER DISPENSER REFRIGERATOR



Model TFX22RG

21.6 cu. ft. capacity; 6.64 cu. ft. freezer. Factory installed automatic icemaker. Automatic energy saver system. Dispenses crushed ice, cubes or water. Adjustable glass shelves. Textured doors.

\$1029⁰⁰

ELECTRONIC DISPENSER REFRIGERATOR

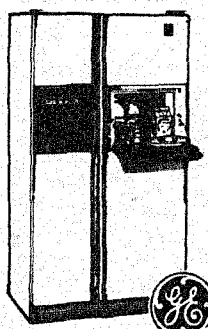


Model TFX24EG

Electronic Monitor and Diagnostic System tells if in working order. 23.5 cu. ft. capacity; 8.57 cu. ft. freezer. Dispenses crushed ice, cubes or water through the door. Adjustable glass shelves.

\$1575⁰⁰

REFRESHMENT CENTER REFRIGERATOR



Model TFX24FG

Built-in compartment door for instant access to inner shelf, from the outside. 23.5 cu. ft. side-by-side refrigerator with 8.57 cu. ft. freezer. 4 adjustable glass shelves. Textured doors. Sealed Moist 'N Fresh high-humidity pans. Cool 'N Fresh lower humidity pan. Dispenses crushed ice, cubes and water.

\$1575⁰⁰

ICE AND WATER DISPENSER REFRIGERATOR



Model TFX24RG

23.5 cu. ft. capacity; 8.57 cu. ft. freezer. Automatic energy saver system. Automatic icemaker. Adjustable glass shelves. Textured doors. Dispenses crushed ice, cubes or water.

\$1350⁰⁰

13.3 CU. FT. CAPACITY UPRIGHT FREEZER



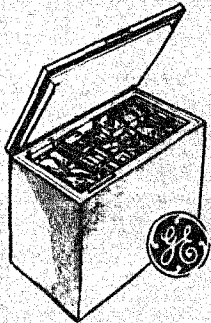
Model CA13DF

Three refrigerated shelves for fast freezing. Plus top cold plate for uniform temperatures. Efficient urethane foam insulation. Only 28" wide. Textured door—won't show fingerprints.

Almond Only

\$349⁰⁰

15.6 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER



Model CB15DF

Sliding basket for storage convenience. Adjustable temperature control. Built-in lock with self-ejecting key. Efficient urethane foam insulation. Only 44 1/2" wide.

Almond Only

\$349⁰⁰

LARGE CAPACITY UPRIGHT FREEZER



Model CAF16DG

15.7 cu. ft. no-frost freezer. Four cabinet shelves. Slide-out storage basket. Built-in lock with self-ejecting key. Five door shelves. 32" wide, 61 1/2" high. Textured door—won't show fingerprints.

\$687⁰⁰

Financing Available

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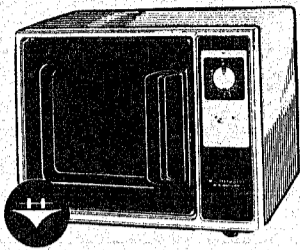
No Down Payment

Minimum Payment

\$20 Monthly

With Approved Credit

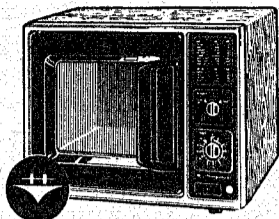
COUNTERTOP
MICROWAVE OVEN



Model RE60C

ONLY
\$144⁰⁰

COUNTERTOP
MICROWAVE OVEN

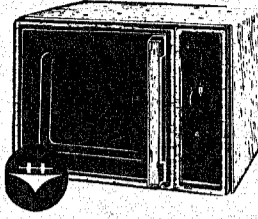


Model RE63C

**Compact
Convenient
Countertop
Timesaver**

ONLY
\$164⁰⁰

COUNTERTOP
MICROWAVE OVEN

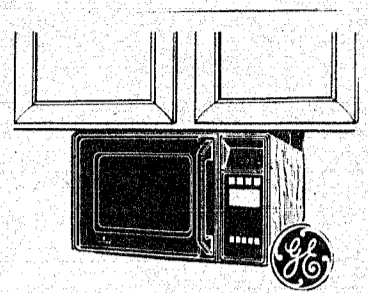


Model RE83

- Convenient Start Bar.
 - Attractive woodgrain case.
 - 1-Year Limited Warranty
 - Carry-In Service (Parts & Labor).
- See warranty for details.

ONLY
\$199⁰⁰

SPACEMAKER III™
MICROWAVE OVEN

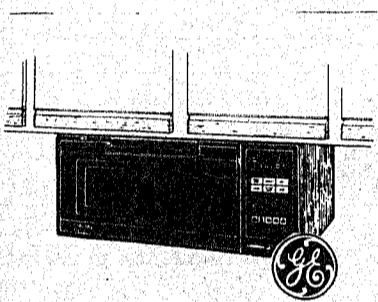


Model JEM5

Hangs from kitchen wall cabinets. .6 cu. ft. cavity. Electronic touch controls. Word Prompting Display provides programming instructions. Time Cook 1 & 2. Time of Day Clock. 5 Power Levels.

ONLY
\$249⁰⁰

OMNI 5™
MICROWAVE OVEN

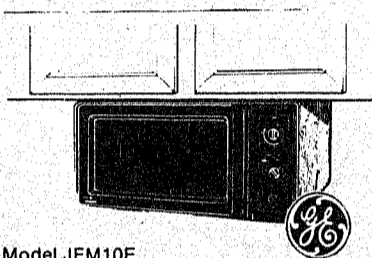


Model JMT20

Cooks five ways—microwave, toast, broil, bake, and microbake. Sit it on the counter or hang it up under your kitchen cabinets. .5 cu. ft. oven cavity. Five microwave power levels.

ONLY
\$289⁰⁰

SPACEMAKER II™
MICROWAVE OVEN

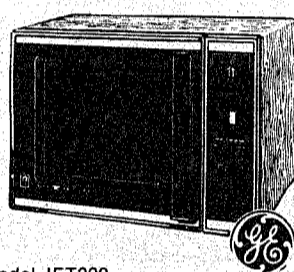


Model JEM10E

Hangs from kitchen wall cabinets. Wide .8 cu. ft. cavity. Easy to install in less than an hour. Time Cooking with 35-minute timer. Defrost cycle. Variable Power Levels. 5-Year Limited Warranty—Carry-In Service (Parts & Labor). See warranty for details.

ONLY
\$247⁰⁰

COUNTERTOP
MICROWAVE OVEN

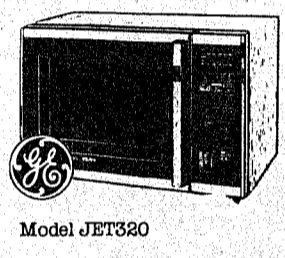


Model JET200

Dual Wave™ microwave system cooks from top and bottom. Spacious 1.4 cu. ft. oven cavity. Convenient recipe guide on control panel. Time cooking with 25-minute timer. 2 Power Levels—High and Low/Defrost.

ONLY
\$245⁰⁰

MICROWAVE/CONVECTION
COMBINATION OVEN

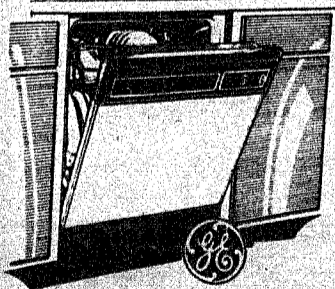


Model JET320

Electronic touch controls. Cooks three ways by time or temperature: Microwave, Convection or Combination. Word Prompting Display provides programming instructions.

ONLY
\$515⁰⁰

5-CYCLE BUILT-IN
DISHWASHER

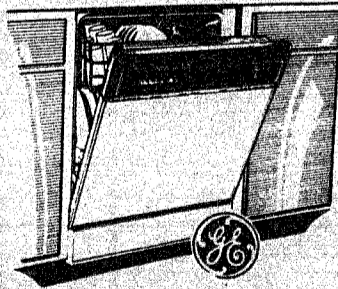


Model GSD500D

Energy saver drying option. 2-level wash action. 3-way sound control. Full 10-year warranty on PermaTuf® tub and door liner (ask for details).

ONLY
\$263⁰⁰

7-CYCLE POTSCRUBBER™
DISHWASHER

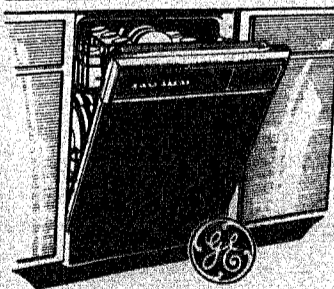


Model GSD900D

Temperature Sensor System. 10-year full warranty on PermaTuf® tub and door liner (ask for details). 3-level wash action. 3-way sound control. Energy saver drying option.

ONLY
\$419⁰⁰

6-CYCLE POTSCRUBBER™
DISHWASHER

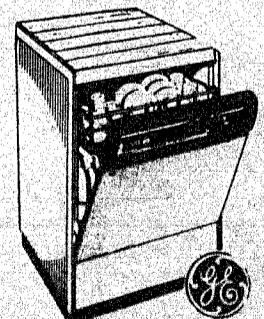


Model GSD1200G

3-level washing action with Multi-Orbit™ wash arm. Sound insulated. Energy saver drying option. 10-year full warranty on PermaTuf® tub and door liner (ask for details).

ONLY
\$488⁰⁰

CONVERTIBLE POTSCRUBBER™
DISHWASHER



Model GSC702

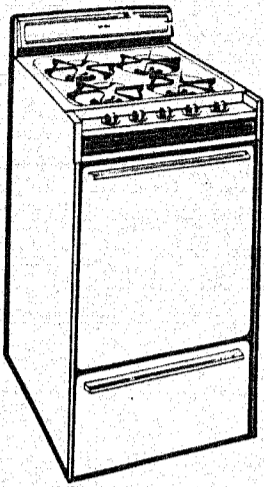
Temperature Sensor System. 7-cycle wash selection. Portable now, can be built-in later. Cherry wood veneer work top. Porcelain enamel interior.

ONLY
\$467⁰⁰



Custom Series Gas Ranges

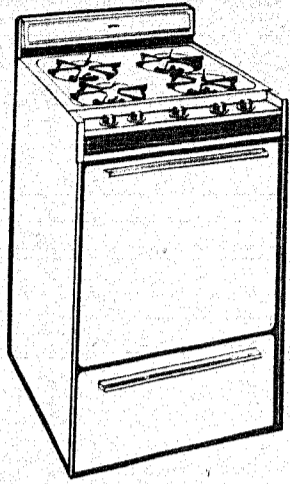
Crest Series 30" Gas Range



Vesta

Model 21KGMWANI

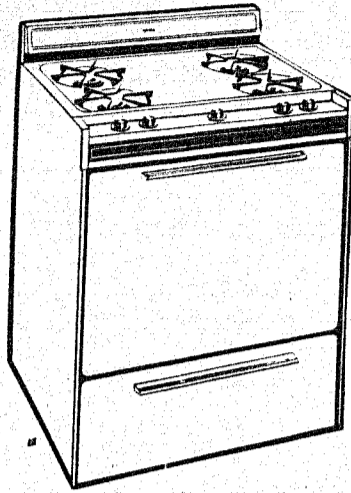
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Vesta

Model 24KG

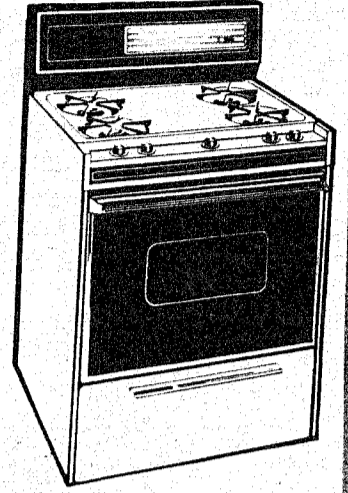
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Vesta

Model 30KGON

\$288⁰⁰

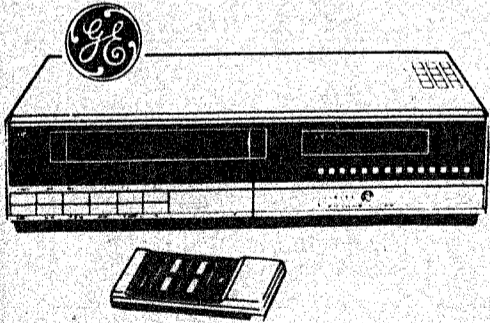


Vesta

Model 30CPMBWON

\$369⁰⁰

Video Specials

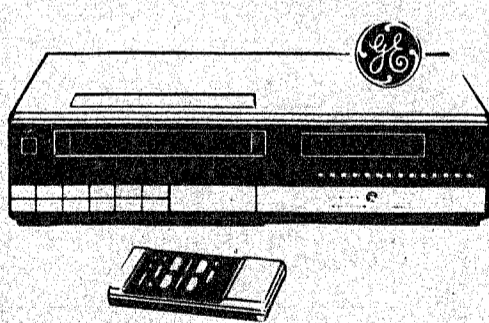


VHS VCR

MODEL 1VCR6004X

- 15 Function Wireless Infrared Remote Control
- Four Program, 14 Day Timer, Tape Counter Memory, Program Memory Backup
- Electronic Tuning — 14 Position, 82 Channels

\$347⁰⁰

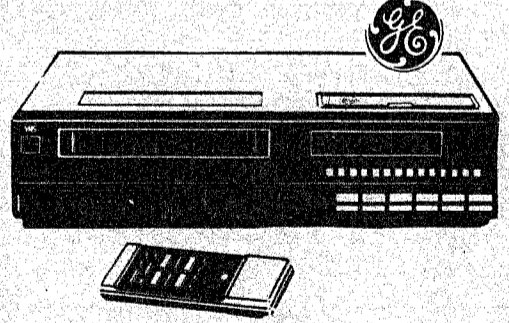


VHS VCR

MODEL 1VCR6010X

- 15 Function Wireless Infrared Remote Control
- Cable Connection Capability, Electronic Tuning - 14 Position, 107 Channels
- Four Program, 14 Day Timer, Tape Counter Memory, Program Memory Backup

\$360⁰⁰



VHS VCR

MODEL 1VCR6011X

- GE Pro-Fect™ 4 Head Video System
- Cable Connection Capability, Electronic Tuning — 14 Position, 107 Channels
- Four Program, 14 Day Timer, Tape Counter Memory, Program Memory Backup
- 17 Function Wireless Infrared Remote Control

\$429⁰⁰

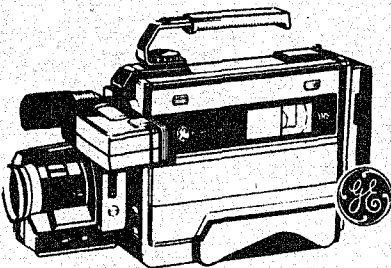


9" Diagonal PORTABLE COLOR TV

MODEL 8-0955

- AC/DC 2-Way Operation
- Auto Color System automatically adjusts color
- 100% Solid State Chassis for long life and reliability
- Advanced Design Black Matrix picture tube system
- Silver hi-tech finish on high impact plastic

\$219⁰⁰

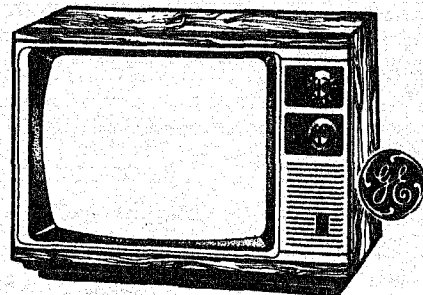


VHS CAMCORDER

MODEL 1CVM6060

- Lightweight, One-piece Camera and Video Recorder
- Records onto standard VHS Tape
- Automatic Focusing
- Newvicon Pick-up Tube

\$1275⁰⁰

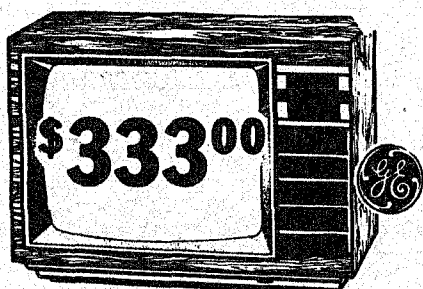


19" Diagonal PORTABLE COLOR TV

MODEL 19PF6704

- High Contrast picture tube gives blacker blacks and richer colors
- Color Monitor™ system automatically adjusts color
- Woodgrain finish on high impact plastic

\$286⁰⁰

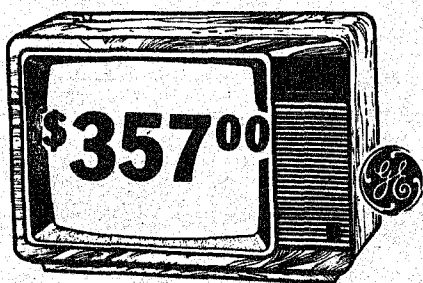


19" Diagonal PORTABLE COLOR TV

MODEL 19PF6736

- Neo-Vision™ Picture System combines special picture tube with advanced electronics for the best GE picture ever
- Color Monitor™ system automatically adjusts color
- Electronic keyboard/scan tuning with 112-channel cable capability
- Woodgrain finish on high impact plastic

\$333⁰⁰

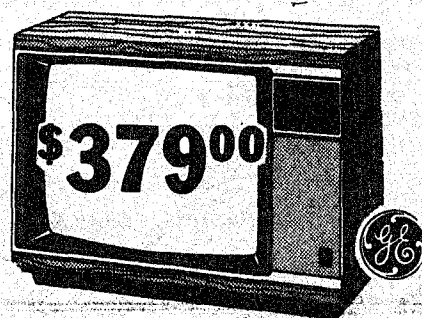


19" Diagonal PORTABLE COLOR TV

MODEL 19PF3742

- Programmable scan remote control with 112-channel cable capability
- High Contrast picture tube gives blacker blacks and richer colors
- Color Monitor™ system automatically adjusts color
- Woodgrain finish on high impact plastic

\$357⁰⁰



19" Diagonal PORTABLE COLOR TV

MODEL 19PF5752

- High Contrast picture tube gives blacker blacks and richer colors
- Color Monitor™ system automatically adjusts color
- Full function remote combines direct access and favorite channel scanning with 112-channel cable capability
- Woodgrain finish on high impact plastic

\$379⁰⁰



25" Diagonal SPACE-SAVING STEREO TABLETOP COLOR TV

MODEL 25PF6849

- Neo-Vision™ Picture system for the best GE picture ever
- Built-in stereo/bilingual capability
- Direct channel selection or channel by channel scan remote control
- TV cabinet constructed of vinyl-clad wood composition board
- Optional roll around standmate CAD849 with reversible slat panels in oak and case

\$623⁰⁰



25" Diagonal CONSOLE COLOR TV

MODEL 25PF6802

- Lighted channel numbers for easy viewing
- Color Monitor™ System automatically adjusts color
- Distinctive styling
- Cabinet constructed of vinyl-clad wood composition board

\$485⁰⁰



25" Diagonal REMOTE CONTROL CONSOLE COLOR TV

MODEL 25PF6842

- Direct channel selection or channel by channel scan remote control
- 112-Channel cable connection ready electronic tuning
- High contrast picture tube delivers rich colors
- Contemporary styling with oak finish on hardwood solids, engineered wood composition board and simulated wood accents

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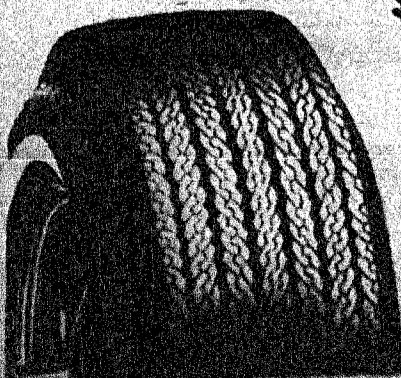
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P215/75R15	XNW	\$74.95
P225/75R15	XNW	\$79.95
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Polyglas

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L78x15	NW	\$54.35

Arriva Radial

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No trade needed



P165/80R13	WW	\$38.95
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Transmission Maintenance

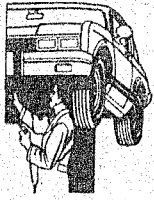
\$28⁷⁵

Most U.S. cars.
Some imports.
Additional parts and
service extra if needed.

- Replace transmission fluid
- Install new pan gasket
- Replace transmission filter on vehicles so equipped

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\$9⁹⁵

• Includes chassis lube, up to five quarts major brand motor oil, and new oil filter • Other parts and services extra if needed • Diesel oil capacity and filter type may result in extra charges • Please call for an appointment.

Most U.S. cars,
many imports
and some light trucks



Wheel Alignment

\$17⁹⁸

Price does not apply at Brady location

• Inspect all four tires, correct air pressure • Set front or rear wheel caster, camber, and toe to proper alignment • Inspect suspension and steering systems.
Most U.S. cars and imports with adjustable suspension. Includes front wheel drive, Chevettes, light trucks and cars requiring MacPherson Strut correction extra. Parts and additional services extra if needed.

Walker Lifetime* Muffler

\$34⁹⁵

Installation included. Most U.S. cars. Not available for imports. Additional parts and service extra if needed.

*Lifetime: As long as you (original purchaser) own your car. Covered upon failure due to materials, workmanship, blow-outs, rust, or wear. Cannot be result of misuse or accident. Meets or exceeds all U.S. automaker specifications.

MacPherson Strut Cartridge Replacement

\$120⁹⁵



Per pair installed (fronts). Additional parts and services extra if needed. For most import and some domestic cars. Warranted 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first.

• Helps improve stability and control • Protects suspension system • Helps protect tire mileage • Tested quality—equal to or better than original equipment.

Wheel Bearing Repack

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DRUM

Warranted 90 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first.



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DISC

• Inspect and repack front wheel bearings, install new front grease seals. Retorque to specifications. • Four wheel brake inspection. • Inspect all four tires and correct tire pressure.
Parts and additional service extra, if needed. Most U.S. cars, many imports, and light trucks. *Drum Brake — Rear of front-wheel-drive vehicles.

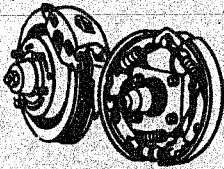
Windshield Solvent & Wiper Blades

\$8⁹⁵

Refill windshield fluid reservoir with two quarts of no-ice solvent. Replace two front windshield wiper blade cartridges.

Brake Service **\$45⁹⁵**

DISC OR DRUM



Import and domestic cars. Additional parts and services extra if needed.
Includes: Install new front grease seals, pack front wheel bearings, inspect hydraulic system, add fluid, road test.

2-Wheel Front Disc: Install new front brake pads, resurface front rotors, inspect calipers.

OR

4-Wheel Drum: Install new brake lining and resurface all four drums.

Warranted 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first.



Guaranteed Radiator Protection

\$16⁷⁵

Drain, flush, refill

WARRANTED 6 MONTHS OR 6,000 MILES, WHICHEVER COMES FIRST.

• Inspect entire cooling system • Pressure test cooling system and radiator cap • Inspect all hoses and tighten all connections • Inspect and adjust all belts • Inspect radiator and water pump • Drain and refill radiator and cooling system with up to two gallons coolant/anti-freeze • For most U.S. cars, light trucks, and vans, many imports • Parts and additional services extra if needed.



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