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Santa Anna News

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

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VOLUME 104 NO. 5

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1989

Livestock Auction Grosses \$83,514

Although most of us are seeing harder times than in past years, Coleman County gave its usual strong support to the youngsters of the County last week at the Livestock Show sale. The total was some off from that of last year, but all in all "the sale was exceptionally good, considering the hard economic times", said sale chairman Dwight Nanny.

The sale brought in a total of \$83,514.43 for the county young

people as compared to the \$90,018.05 of a year ago. Even at that, steers, lambs and rabbits brought more than they did last year. The hog sales were down a bit.

Eighty-seven hogs sold for a total of \$24,486.31; 110 lambs brought in \$30,304.57; 20 steers sold for a total of \$26,398.65; and 16 pens of rabbits went for a total of \$2,325.00.

The report from Nanny shows

there were 232 sales last year and 233 this year. The average sale this year was \$358.43 while the average last year was \$388.00.

Sale comparisons in prices paid are as follows:

	1987	1988	1989
Steers.....	1.10	1.07	1.13
Lambs.....	2.55	2.43	2.48
Hogs.....	1.07	1.34	1.21
Rabbits	\$83	\$128	\$145



Pretty Girls and Snugly Rabbits

The photographer came upon these young ladies holding their furry little friends before show time during the recent Santa Anna Youth Fair. Back row, from the left are: Sally McIver, Rose Garza, Lana Harvey, Unidentified, Christi Beal, Brandi Hörner and Brandi Martin. Front row: Missi Cook, Devin Cook, Unidentified, Melonie Smith and Buffy Martin who is proudly showing

off a new puppy that was stealing some of the limelight from the bunnies. Melonie Smith took Grand Champion honors at the local show with her pen of rabbits and Missi Cook exhibited the Reserve pen of rabbits. In the County Show, Melonie Smith took Reserve Champion, Missi Cook placed 4th, Marcie Puckett Bruce (not pictured) of Santa Anna placed 5th and Brandi Martin, 10th.

Coleman County Cancer Society Receives Merit Award Certificate

An Award of Merit certificate was presented to the Coleman County Unit of the American Cancer Society at the meeting of the unit on Tuesday, January 24 at the Gallery. Presentation was by Johnny Ross, ACS District 4 Field Representative, recognizing the local unit for exceeding the per capita income goal of the Texas Division in the 1988 Crusade to Cure Cancer. The average per capita gift in Texas was 82 cents in 1988, and Coleman County's per capita average was \$1.14.

The Coleman County Unit also adopted a \$13,200 goal for the Crusade in 1989, reported Crusade chairman Jeanne Abbey, which will include memorials, special events, residential and business drives. Mrs. Abbey also reported that she had received a letter of commendation

from the ACS area office in Austin, for the successful art show held in November.

Victor Cardinas, unit president, conducted the meeting, opening with invocation by Louis Pittard. Maurine Burroughs read the minutes of the last meeting in November 1988. Treasurer Dorothy McDonald reported a total of \$1,481.50 in memorials for the period September 1 through December 31. The unit also received a \$66.31 donation from United Way funds collected by Brown and Root employees in Coleman County.

Coleman County citizens are reminded that they may make memorials to the Cancer Society to Dorothy McDonald at Coleman County State Bank in Coleman and to LaVerne Evans at the Santa

Anna National Bank in Santa Anna. Additionally, envelopes for mailing in memorials are placed in various locations in Coleman and Coleman County.

Field Representative Ross concluded the meeting by speaking to the group about the many services available to Coleman patients, noting that the American Cancer Society returns 70 to 75% of Crusade funds back to the community in various services. Anyone needing more information on the services available for patients can call Service Chairman Terrell Graves at 625-2377 or Georgia Hughes, R.N. at Overall-Morris Memorial Hospital in Coleman during the day, phone 625-2135.

Stacy Dam Expected To Be Completed In Fourteen Months

According to a recent report, closure across the river will begin by October 1 of this year and the Stacy Dam will be complete in approximately 14 months. That was the word recently from Ron Hayes, project manager for Brown and Root. He says that the project is about 50 percent complete at this time.

Currently Brown and Root has 240 people on the payroll at the site, and this is the peak for employment since construction began on the project.

At the present time, concrete is being run most days. In fact, concrete is the critical factor at this stage, and winter weather can most certainly delay this work. It is expected the concrete work will be completed by June.

The center of activity seems to be at the service spillway, which will have six gates. The first gate was to have arrived last week and installation was to have begun upon arrival. The six gates will each be 50 feet wide and 30 feet high. A control room for the gates will be located atop one of the concrete abutments which are located at each end of the spillway.

A major change was approved by Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District on Jan-

uary 10, which calls for the upstream surface of the dam to be covered with soil concrete rather than rock riprap. This slope protection will be about two and one half feet thick.

Other information disclosed last week was that the water district is hopeful they may be relieved of having to provide artificial physical habitat for the Concho Water Snake. A report was forwarded to the U.S. Corps of Engineers in November.

Archaeological crews are engaged in extensive excavations of two sites pending a decision of a few others. The two are agreed upon in order to preserve continuity of work for the crews.

New information is that may have to come up with about 300 to 400 additional acres to satisfy requirements for wildlife preserves.

The district has received bids on the removal of old buildings, and is awaiting further word from the corp of engineers. One family cemetery has been moved and some removal has been done at the Boothill and Coffey cemeteries. Word is being awaited concerning unidentified graves, those with no next of kin or those whose next of kin do not want them moved.

The bulk of the excavation is

complete at the water intake site, with some work on the channel down the draw to the lake. This work is about halfway complete, and must be finished before closure of the dam starts.

ing, 6. Daniel Beal.

Lt. Wt. Crossbred: 1. Kim Jeffreys, 2. Stormy Golsen, 3. Ray Jones, 4. Rhett Guthrie, 5. Danette Bolton, 6. Amy Beaver, 7. Mitchell Guthrie, 8. Ynasio Guerrero, 9. Kristin Watson, 10. Rodney Taylor.

Med. Wt. Crossbred: 1. Kim Jeffreys, 2. Alicia White, 3. Monte Bouldin, 4. Trent Parrott, 5. Cody Parrott, 6. Jamie Humphries, 7. Amy Beaver, 8. Amy Beaver, 9. Gina Beaver, 10. Wesley Dockery.

Hvy. Wt. Crossbred: 1. Nathan Wise, 2. Bradley Wise, 3. Monte Bouldin, 4. Chad Garrett, 5. Kent Taylor, 6. Steven Watson, 7. Tina Monk, 8. Kent Taylor, 9. Charliese Long, 10. Steven Beets.

Champion Crossbred: Nathan Wise; Reserve Champion Crossbred, Kim Jeffreys.

Pen of 3 Crossbred: 1. Amy Beaver, 2. Kent Taylor, 3. Dana Jones.

Lt. Wt. Medium Wool: 1. Doug Moore, 2. Freddie Denbow, 3. Chad Garrett, 4. Doug Moore, 5. Rodney Taylor, 6. Kristin Watson, 7. Clint Hammonds, 8. Robbin Golsen, 9. Doug Moore, 10. Ray Jones.

Hvy. Wt. Medium Wool: 1. Bradley Wise, 2. Nathan Wise, 3. Kim Jeffreys, 4. Chris Wardlow, 5. Joey Chaney, 6. Karen Lewis, 7. Sherri Johnson, 8. Doug Moore, 9. Steven Watson, 10. Josh Casey.

Champion Medium Wool: Bradley Wise; Reserve Medium Wool: Nathan Wise.

Pen of 3 Medium Wool: 1. Ray Jones, 2. Doug Moore.

Overall Champion of Show: Bradley Wise; Overall Reserve Champion: Nathan Wise.

Jr. Showmanship, Nathan Wise; Sr. Showmanship, Kim Jeffreys.

STEER CLASSES
Light Weight Hereford: 1. Clarissa Henderson, 2. Scott Hunter, 3. Latham Horne, 4. Lena Clevenger, 5. Tanya Clevenger.

(Continued)
See Livestock Show Page 5

Three SAHS Students Receive Band Honors



ROSE GARZA

Three Santa Anna Band students have recently taken honors for their endeavors in UIL competition. Rose Garza, a junior at SAHS, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Garza, advanced from District competition held in Coleman to re-



RACHEL PHILLIPS

gional at Brownwood and then on to area competition held a couple of weeks ago at Austin, where she placed fourth. Rose's instrument is the E Flat Clarinet.

Rachel Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips and Belinda



BELINDA DEAL

Deal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Deal, both seniors, advanced to regional competition. Both are trumpet players in the Santa Anna High School Mighty Mountaineer Band.

Store Owner Charged

Charges were filed recently against Marty Warnock, owner of Uncle Arthur's convenient store, as the result of an investigation into the fire which occurred at the store in the early morning hours of Sunday, December 4.

The state fire marshall had been called in to investigate and it was upon his findings that the fire was definitely ruled a case of arson. An earlier fire incident had been ruled as starting from an electrical problem.

Warnock was charged late Friday

afternoon, January 20. The case will be presented to the grand jury in the near future.

Complete Results Of The Coleman County Livestock Show

Judging took place Sunday and Monday of last week in the Coleman County Livestock Show.

We were able to report some of the results as they pertained to local youngsters last week but were not able to get a full report in time for our publication.

Complete results of the County

show are as follows:

show are as follows:

RABBITS
Misty Hubbard, Panther Creek 4-H, won first place and third place in the judging of rabbit entries at the Coleman County Livestock show.

Others placing were, Melonie Smith, Santa Anna 4-H, 2nd; Missi Cook, Santa Anna FFA, 4th; Marcie Bruce, Santa Anna FFA, 5th; Leigh Ann Griffin, Panther Creek 4-H, 6th; Mika Mayo, Coleman 4-H, 7th; Chris Long, Coleman FFA,

8th; Cody Davis, Coleman 4-H, 9th; and Brandi Martin, Santa Anna FFA, 10th.

LAMBS
Lt. Wt. Finewool: 1. Kent Taylor, 2. Chad Humphries, 3. Taanna Wilson, 4. Cory Crye, 5. Ray Jones, 6. Tanna Wilson, 7. Trent Parrott, 8. Mitzi White, 9. Dana Jones, 10. Monte Bouldin.

Med. Wt. Finewool: 1. Kathy Burroughs, 2. Clint Hammonds, 3. Chad Garrett, 4. Rhett Guthrie, 5. Chad Humphries, 6. Stacey Galbreath, 7.

Cody Parrott, 8. Clint Burkey, 9. Jamie Humphries, 10. Jamie Humphries.

Hvy. Wt. Finewool: 1. Bradley Wise, 2. Nathan Wise, 3. Kim Jeffreys, 4. Kent Taylor, 5. Jamie Humphries, 6. Mathew Mayes, 7. Kim Jeffreys, 8. Max Rae, 9. Ronnie Turk, 10. Makesha Harding.

Champion Finewool: Bradley Wise; Reserve Finewool: Nathan Wise.

Pen of 3 Finewool: 1. Kent Taylor, 2. Chad Humphries, 3. Ray Jones, 4. Kathy Burroughs, 5. Makesha Hard-

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City Employee On Call This Weekend

Rusty Wells, City Superintendent, may be reached at 348-3681. The city crew member on call this weekend is Tommy Jackson, who may be reached by calling 625-4753.

Watch the Santa Anna News each week for the city crew member on call in case of an emergency.

The Santa Anna News Office is Closed On Wednesday

SANTA ANNA NEWS
214 N. 2 ND.
SANTA ANNA, TEXAS
(915) 348-3545
(USPS 481540)

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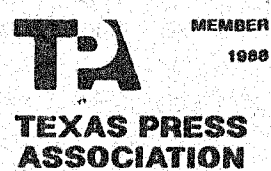
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POLLY WARNOCK
Managing Editor

TANDY HOWARD
Advertising Manager

BETTY KEY
Bookkeeper-Circulation



FUNERALS

Hoyt M. Gilley

Service for Hoyt M. Gilley, 84, of Rt. 4, Brownwood, were held Saturday, January 28 at 11:00 a.m. at Davis-Morris Funeral Home. Burial was in Eastlawn Memorial Park. He died at 10:43 Wednesday, January 25, at a Brownwood nursing home.

Born in West on November 10, 1904, he was a former resident of Santa Anna but lived most of his life in Brown County. On January 26, 1926, he married Eula Belle Richardson in Brownwood. She preceded him in death on May 6, 1984. A retired Santa Fe employee, he was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, J.W. Gilley of Brownwood and Billy H. Gilley of O'Donell; one daughter, LaFaun Farley of Plano; two brothers, Walter Gilley of Brownwood and Richard Gilley of League City; two sisters, LeEtta Suchard of Fort Worth and Jimmie Forister of Norman, Oklahoma; nine grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Suzan Daniel Named To HPU Honor Roll

Suzan Lynne Daniel, a 1974 graduate of San Antonio High School has been named to the honor roll at Howard Payne University.

Requirements for the select honor

This Week In History

- February 2, Groundhog Day.
- February 3, 1821, Elizabeth Blackwell, first woman doctor, born.
- February 4, USO formed, 1941.
- February 5, 1934, Hank Aaron, baseball great, born.
- February 6, 1911, Ronald Reagan, 40th President, born.
- February 7, Mardi Gras/Shrove Tuesday.
- February 8, Ash Wednesday. Boy Scouts of America founded 1910.

Santa Anna Funeral Home

Wallis At N. Lee
Box 129
Santa Anna, Texas 76878
915-348-3153

Community Around & About Calendar

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2
Jr. High at Panther Creek Tournament

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3
SAHS vs Novice, here.
Jr. High at Panther Creek

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4
Jr. High at Panther Creek

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5
Attend the church of your choice.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6
Fire Department Eastern Star Camp Fire Girls Boy Scouts Novice Jr. High here

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7
Lions Club Cub Scouts SAHS vs Panther Creek, here.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8
Self Culture Club Ash Wednesday

include maintaining a 3.50-3.64 grade point average. Students become eligible for consideration after their first full-time semester of course work.

Mrs. Daniel is currently a sophomore education major at HPU. She and her husband, Ronald, reside in Santa Anna.

The average brain comprises two percent of a person's total body weight, yet requires a quarter of all oxygen used by the body.

Xuma Jones, who has been in Waco the past few days for tests, has been transferred to Ranger Park Inn for a convalescing period. She has been a patient in the Brownwood Regional Hospital for several weeks having had surgery as the re-

sult of a broken bone sustained in a fall.

Ike Garza is a patient at St. Lukes Hospital in San Antonio where he has been undergoing extensive tests and treatment. The family covets your prayers.

Most of us are certainly enjoying this spring like weather we are having, but are still praying for that much needed rain. According to reports, we may be in for some winter weather yet, when those fronts that have been reeking havoc in Alaska begin to move our way. We won't mind the cold at all if it will bring a little moisture with it!

The NEWS staff has had so many compliments on our *Around & About*, and we thank you for all the kind words. However, in order for it to work, we must have your input. Remember that you are our reporters. Don't hesitate to call the NEWS office with your news items.

We and all your neighbors here in Santa Anna want to know about your trips, your visitors, what your grandchildren are doing that you can brag about, if you have a fruit tree blooming out of season, etc. Any little news tidbit is enjoyed by others. We can attest to that by the response from our readers. So we will be expecting to hear from you!



The ancient Greeks believed that drinking from certain springs or wells would give them prophetic powers.

Library Notes Check It Out

The Santa Anna Library has received another shipment of books from the Bib Country Extension System. These books will be in our library for a few months then exchanged for other books. A number of the books are in large print for easier reading. Books received in January were:

- HARD TIMES AND ARNIE SMITH by Clifton Adams;
- ON THE TRAIL OF FOUR (large print) by Max Brand;
- REGINA by Clare Darcy;
- HEARTBURN by Nora Ephron;
- THE PROMISE ; OF THE MORNING by Grace Goodwin;
- TWIN SOMBREROS (large print) by Zane Grey;
- HEROES AND HELLERS (large print) by Marshall Grover;
- CARSON'S CONSPIRACY by Michael Innes;
- NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE WITH GOD by Kathryn Kuhlman;
- VIOCES OF THE OLD SEA (large print) by Norman Lewis;
- TROPICAL HEAT by John Lutz;
- RIDE A TALL HORSE by Lewis B.Patten;
- JOURNAL OF A SOLITUDE (large print) by May Sarton;
- THE BOYS OF WINTER (large print) by Wilfrid Sheed;
- A VERY DIFFERENT LOVE STORY by berry Stainback.



Thoughts From Our Pastors

Path, Presence, Pleasures

by Jasper McClellan, pastor of the Presbyterian Church

I once had a Bible professor who felt strongly about sermon preparation and presentation. He insisted each sermon have an introduction that would be a real attention grabber. It must be something that would capture and hold the interests of the listeners. Then follows the body comprised of three points. These points were to be in support of one central truth. There should be only one lesson to be heard in the message, but each of the three points would support that one central truth. Then of course, the sermon was to end with a conclusion that would bring it all together with the central truth being a challenge to the listener.

The professor also suggested (and expected that we students would follow his suggestion) that to make

it easier for the listeners, it would be most beneficial to alliterate. That is, each of the three points, or at least the key word in each point should begin with the same letter. Immediately I knew I could put together a sermon on sin, salvation, and sanctification. I perhaps could not get the desired introduction or conclusion, but I could alliterate.

One day while reading the Psalms, I discovered that God also uses the alliteration process. In Ps. 16:11 He says, "Thou wilt show me the path of life, and in thy presence is fullness of joy, at thy right hand there are pleasures for ever more." PATH, PRESENCE, and PLEASURES seem to jump right off the page. Furthermore, it is an immutable promise of God.

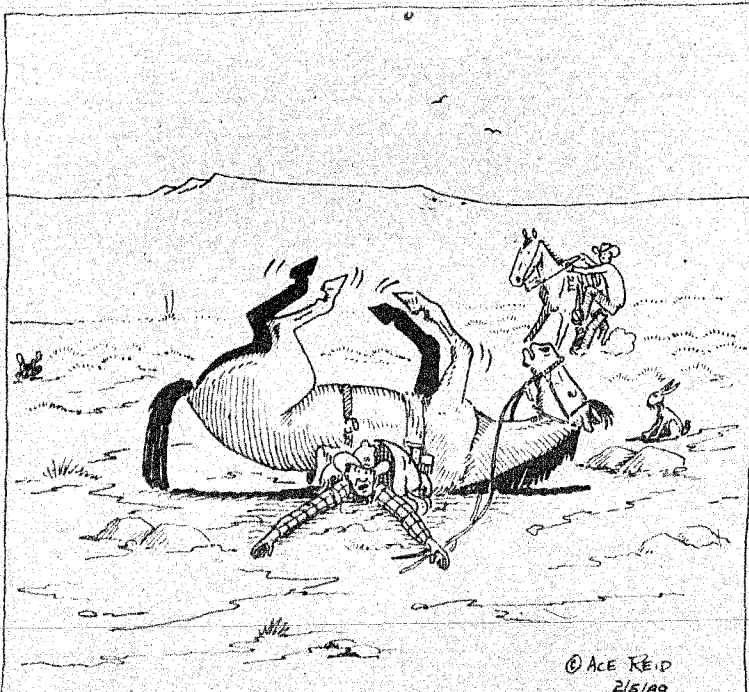
That promise is to any one who will seek the PATH that God has for them. A conscious effort should be made to practice the PRESENCE of God. He has promised His presence, but we are not always aware of it. Prayer, Bible reading and study, worship, Christian music, fellowship with Christians, and yes, even stickers and seals if properly used, can be useful. Once we are conscious of His PRESENCE, and fully surrendered and obedient to the PATH, then we have PLEASURE now and forever, our joy is made full, or complete.

It is still early in the new year and I encourage each reader to take inventory of his or her life 1988 style. Are knowing God's PATH,

experiencing His PRESENCE and rejoicing in God-given PLEASURES characteristics of last year's life? If not, why not choose now to make it so in 1989. Seek to find and follow the PATH that is pleasing to God. Make a conscious effort to practice the PRESENCE of God and see if it doesn't bring far more PLEASURE, than last year held.

Perhaps I didn't get your attention in the introduction, or make it easier to remember the body, so here is the conclusion with its challenge: Why not MEMORIZE this passage, quote it frequently, meditate upon it and experience it for yourself?

COWPOKES By Ace Reid



"Zeb hurry up and git this hoss off me, I ain't hurtin' yet but I'm layin' in an ant bed!"

Santa Anna National Bank

Deposits Insured By FDIC Up To \$100,000
Ask About Our Interest-bearing Checking Accounts \$1,000 Minimum Pass Book Savings Certificates of Deposit

Substantial Interest Penalty Is Required For Early Withdrawal

Northside Baptist Church
708 Ave. B.
J.D. Ferguson - Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45
Sunday Worship - 10:50
Sunday Evening - 6:00
Monday W.M.A. - 3:00
Wednesday Worship - 6:00

Full Gospel Fellowship
2nd St. at North Santa Fe
John Howze - Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45
Worship Service - 11:00
Evening Service - 6:00
Saturday Fellowship Supper & Gospel Singing - 1st Saturday of Each Month - 7:00
Worship - 7:00 All Other Saturdays

First United Methodist Church
405 South 1st St.
Claude Davison - Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45
Worship Service - 11:00
U.M.Y.F. - 5:00
Fellowship Dinner - Each 5th Sunday

St. Willow Baptist Church
Brady Highway
9:45 - Sunday School
11:00 - Worship Service
7:30 - Wed. Prayer Meeting

Assembly of God
Brady Hwy.
James Ford - Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45
Worship Service - 11:00
Sunday Evening - 6:00
Wednesday Evening - 6:30

Seventh Day Adventist Church
Ranger Park
Charlie Klinke - Pastor
Saturday Sabbath School - 9:30
Worship Service - 11:00
Vespers - 4:00 at Seventh Day Adventist School on the Trickham Rd.
Tuesday Prayer Meeting - 7:00 at School

Presbyterian Church
1001 Willis
Jasper McClellan - Pastor
Sunday School - 10:00
Sunday Worship - 11:00
Family Night Dinner - 3rd Wed. Each Month
Fellowship Dinner - Each 5th Sunday

Northside Church of Christ
310 Ave. B.
Linwood Bishop - Pastor
Sunday Bible Classes - 9:30
Sunday Worship - 10:30
Sunday Evening - 6:00
Wednesday Evening - 6:30

First Baptist Church
106 S. Lee St.
John Stanislaw - Pastor
Sunday School - 9:30
Worship Service - 10:45
Sunday Evening - 6:00
Mission Organizations - 6:00
Wednesday Adult & Childrens Bible Study - 6:00
Youth Bible Study - 6:30

Cordero Baptist Church
Ave. C. & South 6th
Simon Estrada - Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45
Worship Service - 11:00
Evening Worship - 5:00
Wednesday Bible Study - 6:30

Sponsors

Coleman County Telephone Coop
Santa Anna, Texas

Santa Anna Funeral Home
Santa Anna, Texas

Tomlinson's Feed & Seed
Santa Anna, Texas

Santa Anna News
Santa Anna, Texas

Patterson Insurance Agency
Santa Anna - Coleman - Bangs

Sharon's Beauty Salon
Santa Anna, Texas



Engagement Announced

Josette Niesemann of Aiken, S.C. announces the engagement of her daughter, A.M. (Tedda) Niesemann to Stanley R. Howard, son of Donald Ray and Emily Howard of Coleman.

The wedding is planned for May 28, 1989 in the First Presbyterian Church of Aiken.

The Bride-Elect is the daughter of the Late Fritz Niesemann of Aiken, SC. She holds a Master of Science degree in Biology from the University of South Carolina, and CLU

and ChFC (Chartered Financial Consultant) designations from the American College, Bryan Mawr, PA. Mrs. Niesemann is owner of Cable Compute.

The Bridegroom-select is the grandson of Jesse and Raney Howard of Santa Anna. He holds a Master of Science Degree in Industrial Technology from Texas A & M University and is employed by DuPont, Savannah River Laboratory.

Friendship Luncheon

The Friendship meal was held at the usual time and place last Thursday at noon, with friends from Coleman claiming credit for the delicious chicken and dressing with the great giblet gravy.

R.W. Balke was in charge of furnishing the ice and Frank McCary offered the grace before the meal.

Rip Keeney spoke of brining pie and he also functioned in his place with the cleanup crew.

Doris is doing a great job getting things together. Ray and Ann Owen are missed terribly. Hopefully they will be a part of our group again soon.

Mr. Ingram was back again this week with an interesting story to tell of his Indian heritage and his early life in far the West Texas town of Crosbyton.

Everyone is welcome to the gathering each week at noon at the Mountain City Community Center.

Stork Report

Jan and Dick Vessel of Kingswood are proud to announce the birth of a son, Andrew Ian Vessel, born December 28, 1988 at Kingswood, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Grandparents are Mary (Mills) and Harold White of Midland. Andrew is a great-great nephew of Mrs. Mae Blue of Santa Anna.

A son, Ben, was born Sunday, January 29 to Terry and Darla McIver, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Grandparents are Mrs. Grady (Genia) McIver, and Natalie and Rankin McIver, all of the Trickham community.

A fish known as the plaice is such a master of camouflage it can reproduce a checkered pattern on its back if placed on such a background.

Methodist Ladies Have Prayer And Self - Denial Program

The Nitia Daniell Circle of the First United Methodist Church met Monday, January 23 at the church annex at 6 p.m.

Margaret Crews called the meeting to order. The group sang "What a friend We Have in Jesus". The devotional that followed was based on Psalm 100, and concluded with a prayer.

The minutes were read by Carmilla Baugh who reported the Laura carpenter had sent 20 greeting cards. Dorothy Watson gave the treasurer's report. There also was a report of Christmas cards that were sent to shut-ins and thanks were expressed to those who were responsible for this activity.

Several ladies signified they

would be happy to provide cookies for the young people for their February 11 Valentine Ball.

The group decided to purchase a new Methodist Hymnal in memory of Lillian Herndon, a charter member of the Circle.

Lucille Dean was program leader for the annual Call To Prayer and Self-Denial program. She pointed out the fact that free will offering 1989 will be directed to services for children and youth in this country and, in over seas. She handed each member a prayer card and an envelope for an individual offering.

After the meeting Margaret Crews and Carmilla Baugh served angel food cake, rainbow sherbert, and orange juice to those present.

Three Win Knives From Simmons Feed

Three local high school students were winners in a recent drawing at Simmons Feed and Seed.

The three won handsome Eye Brand handmade German pocket knives.

Local students involved in feeding show stock were eligible for the drawing. The winners were Jorge Siller who won a \$40 knife; Bradley Wise, winner of a \$50 knife; and the grand prize of a knife valued at \$107 went to Joey Cupps.

Cholesterol Screening For Senior Citizens Offered In Abilene

Area Senior Citizens can have their cholesterol level checked at University Inn retirement community, Thursday, February 9.

Margaret Townsend, R.N., Mary Herbert, L.V.N., and Jan Stevenson with the Taylor County Health Department will be at the retirement community from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. to conduct the cholesterol screening.

The cost for the test is \$5.00. No reservations are required. University Inn is located at 1250 E. North 10th Street in Abilene. For more information, call 676-9946.

Neal - Caldwell Vows Said In Coleman Church

In a double ring candlelight ceremony on December 17, 1988 at 7 o'clock in the evening, Kelli Anne Neal and James Bramlitt Caldwell III were married in the First United Methodist Church of Coleman. The Reverend Lloyd Hagemeyer officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Neal and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Caldwell, all of Coleman.

Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Neal of Evant and Mrs. Marjorie Holmes of Van Horn. Mrs. Opal Riley of Santa Anna is the groom's grandmother.

Church decorations included brass tapered candelabras entwined with fresh holly and pine greenery. Matching horizontal designs of poinsettias, tolmiea and ginstra were on the altar. Large, tall, side arrangements on brass pedestals were Victorian designs in Myrtus, impatiens and trailing poinsettias. Family pews were designated by markers with trailing poinsettias tied with hunter green satin ribbon and lighted with electric candles. Fresh holly and votive candles were placed in front of the church's antique, stained glass windows. The chancel area was banked with scarlet poinsettias and lighted by large, twin spiral candelabras holding votive candles.

Organist was Donnie Neff. Wedding music consisted of a prelude duet, "Always", by D'Ann Tisdale and David Jenkins. D'Ann presented selections of "Whether Thou Goest", "The Wedding Song" and "The Wedding Prayer".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of white silk faced satin, etched with embroidered Alencon lace which was heavily beaded with tiny pearls and crystal sequins. The delicate bateau neckline curved into long sleeves with bridal points at the wrists and the bodice was frosted with beaded and sequined Alencon lace. The softly flared skirt fell to a hem etched with beaded lace scallops which extended into a chapel-length train. A matching beaded

tiara headpiece held her chapel length veil of illusion. Her bouquet was a full cascade of white roses, stephanotis, gypsophila and needle point ivy.

Bridal attendants were Angelita Herring of Talpa, maid of honor; Cindy Greaves of Shallowater, Alissa Flynn, a d Bridget Beal, both of Coleman; Leslie Light of Snyder and Mimi Lupton of Shallowater. They all wore identical gowns of Victorian design in hunter green iridescent taffeta accented with velvet overlays fashioned with bateau necklines, long sleeves, low scalloped V back necklines and bows at the waistlines. Their hair bows were of velvet sprinkled with seed pearls and each carried an arm bouquet of ginstra, alostromeria and Queen Anne's lace. The maid of honor's bouquet design was enhanced by gypsophila.

Flower girl was Lindsey Evans of Talpa and she wore a floor-length gown of white silk faced satin accented with beaded Alencon lace at the neckline, wrists and hem. A hunter green velvet cummerbund was at her waist and she wore a halo of gypsophila in her hair. She carried a white lace basket filled with rose petals.

Reid Guess of Jayton was ring bearer. He was dressed in a classic black tuxedo and carried a white silk and lace ring pillow.

Jim Caldwell served as his son's best man. Groomsmen were Robert Beal; Joe Caldwell, brother of the groom; Stacy McKee; Keith Neal, brother of the bride; and McCord Wilson, all of Coleman. The groom was attired in a classic black tuxedo with white vest and tie and a stephanotis boutonniere. Groomsmen wore black tuxedos, black ties and vests, with white rose boutonnieres.

At the guest registry was Cathy Caldwell, sister of the groom.

Programs were entrusted by Allison Allcorn of Winters, Angie Hicks of Talpa, Tish Taylor and Shawna Stroebel, both of Coleman.



MRS. JAMES BRAMLITT CALDWELL III

The reception following the ceremony was held at the Coleman Country Club. The bride's table was entirely white with twinkie cloth draped in front with silk flowers. Two silver candelabra with tapers were festooned with crystal bows. Wild smilex garlands and crystal twinkie lights emphasized each door opening. Crystal and silver appointments were used on the bridal table. The cake was a four tier confection fashioned in a lacey Victorian design.

The groom's table was draped in a hunter green cloth and held a two-tiered fudge chocolate cake decorated with chocolate roses and English ivy. Brass candle sticks in varying heights and holding hunter green candles were tied with hunter green plaid bows. A brass coffee service and brass appointments were used. Cranberry punch was served from a silver and brass fountain.

Buffet tables were covered with white, sheer skirting and offered fresh fruit with chocolate fondue, hickory smoked ham, smoked tur-

key breasts, breads, assorted spreads, hot cheese and beef dips, accompanied with melba rounds. Cheese hearts and cranberry chutney were served with assorted crackers and herb and spinach dip was also served with French bread and vegetables. Hot spiced cider was served from a brass samovar. The fresh fruit was served from two hand-carved, dove-shaped containers made from honeydew melons.

Guest tables were covered with white floor length cloths and centered by hurricane globes holding cranberry candles surrounded with greenery.

Many friends assisted in the houseparty.

As her going-away ensemble, the new Mrs. Caldwell chose a green silk two-piece suit styled with purple and red inserts. A white orchid corsage completed her attire.

Following a wedding trip to Oahu, Hawaii, the couple is at home in Lubbock where they both attend college.

FOND MEMORIES OF SANTA ANNA

by Verner Blair Hamon LaMadrid

It is now a New Year of 1989 and I am recalling those early days of my life in Santa Anna, Texas.

I suppose a person takes a lot for granted when it is something they see every day, or hear. More and more I remember the sounds and sights of my Texas home and it is always with a special feeling, a closeness and a love for my early home.

There was a bird...we called it a "bull bat"...it came swooping down in the late afternoon with an unforgettable call searching for food, I suppose. The flowers that bloomed in the pasture east of our house are especially nice to remember. The Bluebonnets were my favorite! But I also liked all the others. The buttercup was so fragile and soft with its delicate yellow color.

There were not many cars on the highway in 1916-1918, and my family depended on a horse and buggy. Papa delivered milk to the townsfolk in the back of his buggy.

One day on returning home from his delivery he came upon a family with their car broken down beside the road. Of course Papa wanted to help them. Their name was Williams.

Papa came in home with Mr. and Mrs. Williams and their daughter, inviting them to lunch.

Papa knew just the right person to call on the telephone to get the car running again. He put in a call to a Mr. Mosely who had a repair shop and was known to be very skilled in the mechanical area.

Mr. Mosely came right out but he told Mr. Williams he would have to order a part for the car. That would take a few days at the least. Of course Mama and Papa assured the family they would be perfectly welcome at our house until the car was ready to go.

Mama set to work arranging beds for the three, and getting out the best linen and looking over the cupboard to see what could be used at meal times.

Fortunately we had a number of

frying sized chickens and my mother was an artist at wringing off their heads.

When the time came for the Williams family to leave they offered my parents money for their stay. Papa and Mama would have no such payment for their accommodations. So the Williams gave my brothers a pair of beautiful red haired rabbits.

It wasn't very long until the rabbits had a family of little rabbits. What a joy one morning when we went to look at the rabbits to find baby bunnies hopping around in their coop. The boys were using my mother's "setting hen's" coop to house the hares as that was all they had to keep them in. It wasn't long until more coops were needed. No sooner would they get the new family of rabbits housed than another bunch would come from the burrows to the sunlight.

Now the rabbits made delicious meals, but no one in our family would kill the beautiful rabbits. What is more, a rabbit could not be sold, for fear the new owner would eat it. My mother and father saw that the farm was being overrun with rabbits. All the coops were in use...no place to bed the new babies.

One morning it was decided the kindest thing to do was turn the rabbits loose in the pasture and that was what they did.

In later years when we would be going down the highway from Santa Anna to Rockwood we would spot jack rabbits with a mixture of gray and red hair.



A survey of restaurant owners found the favorite American dessert is apple pie.

PRESIDENT'S DAY SALE

NEUTROGENA® HAND CREAM 269 2 oz. Reg. or Unscented	LISTERINE® OR LISTERMINT® 319 24 oz.	ALKA-SELTZER® 239 36 ct. Original or Flavored or 24 ct. Extra Strength	COLGATE® TOOTHPASTE 129 5 oz. Reg. or 4 oz. Assl.
ARRID® OR ARRID XX® 199 4 oz. Spray or 2 oz. Solid, Assl.	CHAPSTICK® PETROLEUM JELLY PLUS 79¢ Regular or Cherry	CHAPSTICK® 2/100 Assl. Flavors	B-D® INSULIN SYRINGES 1600 100 ct. 1/2, 1 or 3/2 cc
Afrin® 12 HOUR NASAL SPRAY 299 15 ml.	PLAX® 159 8 oz. Regular or Mint	CHILDREN'S PANADOL® 219 30 ct. Tablets 1/2 oz. Drops 2.69	MENTHOLATUM® OINTMENT 119 1 oz. Jar
KLEENEX® CLASSIC FOIL OR SOFTIQUE 89¢ 175 ct. Classic Foil or 100 ct. Softique	ASSORTED CANDY HEARTS 69¢ 9 oz. Tiny Conversation or Large Motto Hearts, or 7 oz. Cinnamon Hearts	CIARA® COLOGNE SPRAY 1288 8 oz.	LOVE HEARTS MUGS 329 Assl. Styles
KOTEX® SALE 259 Maxi, Thin Maxi, Thin Super Maxi, Profile, Overnight or Tampons	CAMAY® SOAP 5/100 35 oz. Bar	CHILDREN'S VALENTINES 129 30 ct. Package, Assl. Designs	STETSON® COLOGNE 788 3 oz.

PHILLIPS DRUG
608 WALLIS AVE.
SANTA ANNA, TEXAS

SALE STARTS TODAY - LASTS FOR SEVEN DAYS

The longest winter in the solar system is 21 years long and occurs on the south polar regions of Uranus. The temperature then is estimated to be minus 362 degrees Fahrenheit.

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FEBRUARY 2 1989

SAHS Basketball

Both Teams In District Ties After Friday's Games

The Santa Anna girls won a big one Friday night at Panther Creek. Big that is, as far as the district race is concerned. The beat the girls from Panther Creek by a score of 55 to 48 after rallying from an 11 point deficit early in the game. They remained two points down at half time but were able to pull off a big third quarter scoring 17 points to Panther Creek's 7. The fourth period Panther Creek outscored them by one point, but it wasn't enough to beat the Mountaineer Ladies.

According to Coach Frank Gray, "At times the girls played as well as they can play. Shannon Brown had her best game of the year hitting 12 of 27 from the field and 9 of 12 from the line." He went on to say "Laura Frausto played well in her first start. The girls knew what they had to do to remain in the play-off race. The win was a team effort.

Shannon Brown led the scoring drive with a whopping 33 points. Kristi Morrow shot for 7 points and had an impressive 11 rebounds. Laura Frausto contributed 5 points to the win, Maria Moreno 4, Delia DeLeon scored a three pointer and a free shot for 4 points total, and Sherry Michon 2.

Santa Anna is now hold a record of 9-10 for the season and is tied for second with Panther Creek, in the district, each having a 1-2 record. Novice leads the district with a 3-0 record.

Coach Jerry Magin's boys fell to the Panther Creek team in a 65-62 heartbreaker and are now in a three way tie for the district lead. Santa Anna, Novice and Panther Creek all held a 2-1 record following Friday's games.

The Mountaineers were ahead by 24 points at one time during the game and led by 16 at halftime.

only to lose out in the second half when Panther Creek came back to outscore them by 11 in the third period and by 7 in the final period; winning the game by three points.

James Hartman was the top scorer for the Mountaineers with 18, points to his credit, with 15 of those attributed to three pointers. Herbert Jackson was the only other Mountaineer in the double digits with 11 points. Bobby DeLeon had 8, Reece McIver 7, Buddy Hardin 6, Scotty Anderson 4, Dennis Absher 3, 2 each for Chris Simmons and Gary Keas, and a free shot for Dan Benton.

Magin says his team shot 16-30 in the first half but only 9-30 in the second half. They were 5 of 13 from the free throw line, including 6 front ends of a one and one situation.

Two starters fouled out early in the 2nd half and some costly



Alonzo Hernandez

SAHS Citizen Of The Week

Alonzo Hernandez, a junior at SAHS was named as Citizen of the Week during assembly Monday, January 30. He has participated in all athletic events and is very well liked by his peers and the faculty.

Alonzo has demonstrated a care and concern for others by his willingness to tutor a younger student. He is a polite and well mannered young man who has a lot to offer.

According to a high school faculty member "We at Santa Anna High School are proud to recognize Alonzo as Citizen of the Week."

Alonzo is the son of Margarito and Angie Hernandez and is married to the former Rachael Odom.



Sports Calendar for 1989

By Bert Randolph Sugar
PM Editorial Services

By the end of 1988, average sports fans had OD'd on televised sports, their couch springs needed repair, their eyeballs cried for Gatorade, and their TV sets suffered from a nervous breakdown.

It was a year when the few high-water marks could be counted on the fingers of both hands. When the normal staples of football, baseball, basketball, boxing, tennis, and nautism, were supplemented with a long laundry list of curious goods that seemed to include everything from rhinoceros roasting to hippopotamus hunting.

But in the immortal words of Al Jolson, "You ain't seen nothin' yet." In a society that has about 500-plus odd days a year — Own Your Own Home Day, National Fish Day, Share With Others Day, to name a few — it's only fair that sports has its own agenda.

So, a new group, let's call it the National Association of Sports Fanatics, has just put together a calendar that would add even more special events and "days" to the 366 televised disappointments of the last year.

Putting pen to paper and tongue in cheek, let's look at some of the wonderfulness of the Sports Fanatics have in store for you in '89.

First, there's The Day Seattle is Eliminated from the Pennant Race, along about Feb. 15. This is a day with film clips of all the great Seattle Mariner players — consisting of about 15 seconds air time — and the rest commercials for your favorite products.

Then there's Eddie Gaedel Day, named after the midget that Bill

Vecek sent to the plate back in 1951 and commemorating the little guys in sports — the Angel Corderos, Mugsy Bogueses and flyweight boxing champions.

As if that's not enough, we have National Sports Cliche Day, a day when every announcer uses phrases like, "They came to play," as if they came to catch a bus; "It's not over 'til it's over;" and other phrases that have the same effect as a three-alarm in an excelsior factory, namely, clearing out the joint.

For the distaff side, there is Robin Givens Day, a day when wives can collect money from their husbands without having to use a left hook.

But these are merely hors d'oeuvres to a steady diet of such days put aside by the Sports Fanatics. How about Rosie Ruiz Racing Day, a day when all non-joggers can run to the mailbox and back in their \$500 sweat-suits? Or even NCAA Non-Investigation Day, the day when the NCAA does not investigate some college accused of something or other?

All of these wonderful days can probably be found in your local TV guide. And if you don't want to watch them, you can videotape them for viewing later. For these are the stiffs that dreams — and sports — are made of.

Otherwise, without a calendar of events for the coming year, the sports fan would be as bereft as Robinson Crusoe without a paddle. And come to think of it, that might make a great TV sport . . .

Sportswriter Bert Randolph Sugar is the author of over 20 books on baseball, football and boxing. He is the publisher of *Boxing Illustrated* magazine.

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The world's record for the most snow in a month belongs to Tamarack, California. In January, 1911, that town got 390 inches.

Local Boys Win Jr. High Tournament



Rusty Fleeman



Vicente Frausto



Marixa Longoria

Most Valuable Player

All-Tournament

All-Tournament

Rusty Fleeman was named Most Valuable player in the boy's division of the Santa Anna Junior High Basketball Tournament held last week at Perry Gym. Vicente Frausto was also selected as an all-tournament star. Named in the girl's division, from Santa Anna, was Marixa Longoria. All are members of the eighth grade class of Santa Anna Junior High School.

A large crowd were on hand Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last for the Santa Anna Booster Club Junior High Basketball Tournament held at Perry Gymnasium. The Annual basketball contest was won by the Eden girls and the Santa Anna boys.

Boys teams entered in the tourney were Early, Eden, Panther Creek, and Santa Anna.

Girls teams entered were Eden,

Panther Creek, and two teams from Santa Anna.

The results were as follows:

GIRLS		BOYS	
Eden 37	Thurs.	Eden 17	
P.C. 34		P.C. 35	
SA (B) 12	Fri.	Early 6	
SA (A) 24		SA 48	

SA (B) 13	Sat.	Early 11	
P.C. 34		P.C. 41	
Eden 22		Eden 28	
SA (A) 20		SA 40	
Eden 37		Eden 42	
SA (B) 11		Early 15	
P.C. 38		P.C. 23	
SA (A) 20		SA 29	

All Tournament selections were as follows:

GIRLS - Britney Mikeska of Eden MVP; Chandra Rodgers, Eden; Becca Marsh, Eden; Mitzi White, Panther Creek; Felicia Harding, Panther Creek; and from Santa Anna, Marixa Longoria.

BOYS - Rusty Fleeman, Santa Anna, MVP; Vicente Frausto, Santa Anna; James Adian, Panther Creek; Chad Humphries, Panther Creek; Ray McIntosh, Eden; and Rudy Gutierrez, Eden.

School Menu

MONDAY
BREAKFAST: Cereal, juice, milk.
LUNCH: Chicken Patties with gravy, creamed potatoes, mixed vegetables, peanut butter and syrup, hot rolls, milk.

TUESDAY
BREAKFAST: Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk.
LUNCH: Fish with tarter sauce or catsup, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, coleslaw, peaches, cornbread, milk.

WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST: Buttered toast, jelly, juice, milk.
LUNCH: Frito pie with cheese, refried beans, Spanish rice, fruit cup, cornbread, milk.

THURSDAY
BREAKFAST: Pancakes, syrup, juice, milk.
LUNCH: Western burgers, fried okra, buttered corn, pear halves, milk.

FRIDAY
BREAKFAST: Cereal, juice, milk.
LUNCH: Hamburgers, lettuce and tomatoes with pickle, French fries with catsup, cookies, milk.



Don't Get Benched
By A Careless Driver
Buckle Up
On the Way to the Game
Texas Coalition for Safety Belts

Santa Anna High School 1988-89

Basketball Schedule

1-17	NOVICE	THERE	TBA	TBA
1-20	BROOKESMITH	THERE	6:30	V BOYS & GIRLS
1-27	PANTHER CREEK	THERE	6:30	V BOYS & GIRLS
1-31	BROOKESMITH	HERE	6:30	V BOYS & GIRLS
2-3	NOVICE	HERE	6:30	V BOYS & GIRLS
2-7	PANTHER CREEK	HERE	4:00	V BOYS & GIRLS

DISTRICT GAMES

BOYS BASKETBALL COACH- JERRY MAGIN
GIRLS BASKETBALL COACH- GERALD BRISTER

Jr. High Basketball Schedule

1-26-28	S.A. Tourney			Boys & Girls
1-30	Panther Creek	Here	6:30	Boys & Girls
2-2-4	Panther Creek Tourney	There		Boys & Girls
2-6	Novice	Here	6:30	Boys & Girls
2-13	Novice	There	6:30	Boys & Girls

Girls Coach - Marsha Pool
Boys Coach - Dean Bass

SANTA ANNA MOUNTAINEER BASKETBALL 1988-89



January 27
*Panther Creek There 6:30
V Girls & Boys

January 31
*Brookesmith Here 6:30
V Girls & Boys

We Support
the Mountaineers!

Santa Anna News

Coleman County Telephone
Coop

Tomlinson Feed & Seed

H & H Food Mart

Santa Anna National Bank

Livestock Show

(Continued)

Heavy Weight Herefords: 1. Clarissa Henderson, 2. Rob Edington, 3. Lanham Horne, 4. Jim Bob Edington, 5. Lezlie Dodson.

Grand champion Hereford: Clarissa Henderson; Reserve champion Hereford: Clarissa Henderson.

Light Weight Polled Herefords: 1. Michelle Edington, 2. Heath Hemphill, 3. Chris Ferguson, 4. Steven Ferguson, 5. Casey Connelly, 6. Stephen Watson.

Heavy Weight Polled Herefords: 1. Chris Ferguson, 2. Cole Dodson, 3. Matt Turner, 4. Brent Hemphill, 5. Ben Taylor.

Grand champion Polled Hereford: Michelle Edington; Reserve champion Polled Hereford: Heath Hemphill.

Angus: 1. Bradley Wise, 2. Clarissa Henderson, 3. Clarissa Henderson, 4. Tish Taylor, 5. Greg Shiflett.

English AOB: 1. Nathan Wise. Brahman American Cross: 1. Jim Bob Edington, 2. Matt Turner, 3. Rob Edington, 4. Stephen Watson.

Limousine: 1. Brent Hemphill, 2. Doug Moore, 3. Scott Hunter, 4. Mitch Todd, 5. Ben Taylor, 6. Tish Taylor.

Chianina: 1. Rodney Henderson, 2. Payton Mayes, 3. Cole Dodson, 4. Brent Hemphill, 5. Greg Shiflett.

Maine Anjou, Light Weight: 1. Shea Connelly, 2. Lezlie Dodson, 3. Sherri Johnson.

Maine Anjou, Heavy Weight: 1. Michelle Edington, 2. Bradley Wise, 3. Rodney Henderson, 4. Jim Bob Edington.

Grand champion Maine Anjou: Michelle Edington; Reserve champion Maine Anjou: Bradley Wise.

European A.O.B.: 1. Rodney Henderson, 2. Rob Edington, 3. Payton Mayes.

Grand Champion Steer of Show: Rodney Henderson; Reserve Grand Champion of Show: Michelle Edington.

SWINE DIVISION

The swine division of the Coleman County Livestock Show drew a lot of entries, 190, and a lot of spectators at the judging Sunday afternoon. Exhibiting the grand champion of the show was Darlene Huddle of Novice School, with her medium weight Hampshire. The hog was bred by Wade Rehm of Rockwood.

Getting the reserve champion to the show was Monte Garner of Coleman with a lightweight Duroc, a hog bred by Bill Merry of Coleman. The senior showmanship award went to Jeannie Patterson, Santa Anna 4-H, while Lena Clevenger, Panther Creek 4-H, won junior showmanship honors.

Light Weight Hampshires: Bobby Diaz, Santa Anna, 1st; Ricky Smith, Coleman, 2nd; Richard Cody, Panther Creek, 3rd; Clint Bigham, Novice, 4th; Shawn Farris, Coleman, 5th; Ricky Spikes, Coleman, 6th; Scarlett Luker, Panther Creek, 7th; Lena Clevenger, Panther Creek 4-H, 8th; Kavin Hale, Panther Creek, 9th; Billy Diaz, Santa Anna, 10th; Lena Clevenger, Panther Creek 4-H, 11th; Brad Bolton, Coleman, 12th; Rachel Phillips, Santa Anna 4-H, 13th; Seth Luker, Panther Creek, 14th; Tonya Clevenger, Panther Creek 4-H, 15th; Jason Jones, Panther Creek 4-H, 16th.

Medium Weight Hampshires: Darlene Huddle, Novice, 1st; Joey Cupps, Santa Anna, 2nd; Chris Simmons, Santa Anna 4-H, 3rd; Amanda Lawrence, Panther Creek, 4th; Elsa Garza, Santa Anna, 5th; Stephanie Copley, Panther Creek, 6th; Kavin Hale, Panther Creek, 7th; Kavin Hale, Panther Creek, 8th; Shannon Williams, Panther Creek 4-H, 9th; Henry Ponce, Coleman 4-H, 10th; Amanda Lawrence, Panther Creek, 11th; Reece McIver, Santa Anna, 12th; Jason Dean, Santa Anna, 13th; Charlie Laws, Panther Creek, 14th; Mark Yancy, Santa Anna, 15th; Ricky Spikes, Coleman, 16th; Lena Clevenger, Panther Creek 4-H, 17th; Julie Dean, Santa Anna, 18th.

Heavy Weight Hampshires: Kavin Hale, Panther Creek, 1st; William Loyd, Santa Anna, 2nd; Taina Davis, Panther Creek, 3rd; Todd Harris, Panther Creek 4-H, 4th; Denna Vinson, Panther Creek, 5th; David Prichard, Coleman, 6th; Kenneth Kennedy, Panther Creek, 7th; Terrie Middleton, Santa Anna, 8th; William Isbell, Coleman, 9th; Ben Taylor, Coleman, 10th; Tonya Loyd, Panther Creek 4-H, 11th; Shannon Williams, Panther Creek 4-H, 12th; Brian Culwell, Novice, 13th; Stephen Davis, Coleman, 14th.

Light Weight Cross: Ben Taylor, Coleman, 1st; Amanda Lawrence, Panther Creek, 2nd; William Loyd, Panther Creek, 3rd; Josh Daniels, Santa Anna, 4th; Jody Patterson, Santa Anna 4-H, 5th; Darlene Huddle, Novice, 6th; Bobby Diaz, Santa Anna, 7th; Shawn Casey, Coleman, 8th; Sammy Ramirez, Santa Anna, 9th; Amanda Lawrence, Panther Creek, 10th; Rusty Bryce, Santa Anna, 11th; Shawn Kerr, Santa Anna 4-H, 12th.

Medium Weight Cross: Rusty McCullough, Coleman, 1st; Misty Bradley, Santa Anna, 2nd; Ashley Prichard, Coleman, 3rd; Roy Tisworth, Panther Creek, 4th; Amanda Lawrence, Panther Creek, 5th;

Rachel Phillips, Santa Anna 4-H, 6th; Becky Simmons, Santa Anna 4-H, 7th; Golda Sloan, Panther Creek, 8th; Benny Luera, Panther Creek, 9th; Michael Luera, Panther Creek, 10th; Richard Cody, Panther Creek, 11th; Shane Simmons, Santa Anna, 12th; Rudy Garza, Santa Anna, 13th; Jody Purcell, Santa Anna, 14th.

Heavy Weight Cross: Steven Ferguson, Coleman 4-H, 1st; Monte Garner, Coleman, 2nd; Grady Clay McIver, Santa Anna, 3rd; Henry Ponce, Coleman 4-H, 4th; Joey Cupps, Santa Anna, 5th; William Loyd, Santa Anna, 6th; Wesley Gentry, Coleman, 7th; Lauren Fain, Novice, 8th; Chanda Simmons, Santa Anna, 9th; Betsy McIver, Santa Anna, 10th; Benny Luera, Panther Creek, 11th; Amanda Lawrence, Panther Creek, 12th; Stephanie Copley, Panther Creek, 13th; Cristy Jones, Panther Creek 4-H, 14th.

Thomas Floyd, Novice, 15th; Tanya Clevenger, Panther Creek 4-H, 16th; Tanya Clevenger, Panther Creek 4-H, 17th.

Light Weight Duroc: Monte Garner, Coleman, 1st; Taina Davis, Panther Creek, 2nd; Michelle Norris, Novice, 3rd; Jeannie Patterson, Santa Anna 4-H, 4th; William Loyd, Santa Anna, 5th; Scott Culwell, Novice, 6th; Erica Pearce, Santa Anna 4-H, 7th; William Loyd, Santa Anna, 8th; Charlie Laws, Panther Creek, 9th; R. Barnett, 10th; Misty Adams, Panther Creek, 11th; Anna Pearce, Santa Anna 4-H, 12th; Misty Bradley, Santa Anna, 13th; Ross Bradley, Santa Anna, 14th.

Medium Weight Duroc: Ricky Smith, Coleman, 1st; Shay Avants, Panther Creek, 2nd; William Isbell, Coleman, 3rd; Jorge Siller, Santa Anna, 4th; William Loyd, Santa Anna, 5th; Ashley Prichard, Coleman, 6th; Amanda Lawrence, Panther Creek, 7th; Stacy Avants, Panther Creek, 8th; Ashley Prichard, Coleman, 9th; Lynn Davis, Coleman, 10th; Mark Yancy, Santa Anna, 11th; David Prichard, Coleman, 12th; Candi Daniels, Santa Anna, 13th; Cody Sadler, Novice, 14th; Lauren Fain, Novice, 15th.

Heavy Weight Duroc: Scotty Herrod, Santa Anna, 1st; Teressa Harris, Panther Creek, 2nd; Kavin Hale, Panther Creek, 3rd; James Hinds, Panther Creek, 4th; Jacky Herring, Panther Creek, 5th; Kavin Hale, Panther Creek, 6th; Shannon Williams, Panther Creek 4-H, 7th; Clint Bigham, Novice, 8th; Amanda Lawrence, Panther Creek, 9th; Stacy Avants, Panther Creek, 10th; Shannon Williams, Panther Creek 4-H, 11th; Christy Thweatt, Panther Creek, 12th.

Light Weight OPB: Amanda Lawrence, Panther Creek, 1st; Amanda Lawrence, Panther Creek, 2nd; Kenneth Kennedy, Panther Creek 4-H, 3rd; Candi Daniels, Santa Anna, 4th; Joey Cupps, Santa Anna, 5th; Ross Bradley, Santa Anna, 6th; Stacey Gaibraith, Panther Creek, 7th; Shelly Carter, Santa Anna 4-H, 8th.

Medium Weight OPB: William Loyd, Santa Anna, 1st; William Loyd, Santa Anna, 2nd; Jim Bob Barker, Coleman, 3rd; Shelly Carter, Santa Anna 4-H, 4th; Misty Bradley, Santa Anna, 5th; Shawn Kerr, Santa Anna, 6th; Cynthia Patterson, Santa Anna 4-H, 7th.

Heavy Weight OPB: Kristy Adams, Panther Creek, 1st; Missy Bryce, Santa Anna, 2nd; Ross Bradley, Santa Anna, 3rd; Candi Daniels, Santa Anna, 4th; Josh Daniels, Santa Anna, 5th.

COOKING CORNER

Hot Buttered Pineapple Juice
1 can (46 oz.) Dole Pineapple Juice
1/4 cup brown sugar, packed
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
10 whole cloves
3 cinnamon sticks
1 lemon, sliced
Combine pineapple juice, sugar, butter, cloves and cinnamon in a large saucepan. Bring to boil. Simmer 5 minutes. Add lemon slices. Serve in mugs. Serves 6.

Sixth Grade Taking Part In "Great Mail Race"

Mrs. Jones' sixth grade language arts class is taking part in "The Great Mail Race" for the first time. In January, the class received a letter from a sixth grade class in Montana asking The Santa Anna students to participate.

The race is simple. Each student writes to one or more states (the local sixth graders wrote to all fifty states and Washington D. C.).

The class included information about Santa Anna and our part of Texas and a questionnaire to be

completed and returned. So far, the students have received replies from Iowa, New Mexico, Arkansas, Tennessee, Indiana, and Wyoming. Danna Jones, the student who wrote Wyoming, received nineteen letters from the sixth grade class in Powell.

The local students are enjoying learning about their contemporaries in other states. Several of the students are enjoying new pen pals as a result of "The Great Mail Race."

AGRICULTURAL MILESTONES

FIFTY YEARS AGO, when rangeland pasture grasses went dormant in winter and were low in nutrients, livestock owners with foresight fed silage, hay or cottonseed cake.

But weight loss of livestock was expected and the usual management practice was to "just get 'em through the winter." However, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station scientists were advocating the use of winter pastures in Texas and researching which grains and other grasses grew best and provided the most nutrition.

Today, as a result of these studies, winter pastures in Texas are commonplace and our livestock industry is heavily dependent on them. A major portion of such pastures is provided by fall-planted grains, such as wheat, oats, rye, or barley, which grow during the winter months and provide lush grazing for livestock.

These pastures will go ahead and make grain if livestock are removed early enough in the late winter or early spring. Good managers can provide almost year-around grazing by supplementing native rangelands with improved pastures.

IN THE LAST century and well into this one, a disease called pellagra was widespread in the South, resulting in hundreds of deaths each year.

It was caused by malnutrition when diets relied too heavily on corn meal and grits, both low in niacin, the pellagra-preventing vitamin.

During the 1940s there was a rapid, continuous decline in the reported incidence of this disease. However, in 1950 there were still 395 cases and 42 deaths reported from the disease for the year.

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station scientists in the 1950s, working with the Texas State Nutrition Council, ran tests that proved the value of enriching corn products with thiamin, riboflavin and niacin.

As a result, it was advocated that only enriched corn meal and grits be sold in the State.

Today, corn meal, grits, masa, and similar products are routinely enriched with thiamin, riboflavin and niacin. The Texas Department of Health reported no deaths from pellagra in 1987.

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

QUICK QUIZ

Have you an above average I.Q.? Take this fun mini-quiz from Mensa, the high I.Q. society, and find out!



- 1. If two typists can type two pages in two minutes, how many typists will it take to type 18 pages in six minutes?
a. nine b. six c. three
- 2. If it were two hours later, it would be half as long until midnight as it would be if it were an hour later. What time is it now?
a. 8 p.m. b. 9 p.m. c. 10 p.m.
- 3. Pear is to apple as potato is to?
a. banana b. radish c. strawberry

ANSWERS

- 1. b. One typist types one page in two minutes.
- 2. b.
- 3. b. Both grow in the ground.

If you answered these questions correctly, you may be able to score in the top two percent of the general population on a standardized I.Q. test. This high score is all you need to join 50,000 brainy people as a member of Mensa. For a free brochure with more information, write: Mensa, Dept. N2, 2626 East 14th St., Brooklyn, NY 11235-3992.



James Garfield was the first U.S. president to use a telephone.

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National Selected Morticians
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Phone: 915-625-2175
Coleman, Texas

High School Honor Roll Third Six Weeks

Seniors

ALL GRADES ABOVE 90
Rhonda Fleeman
James Hartman
Reece McIver
Rachel Phillips
Laurie Powers

ALL GRADES ABOVE 80

Dennis Absher
Jenny Benton
Kevin Blanton
Christy Casey
Bobby DeLeon
Maria Garza
Rollin Gunter
Sammy Ramirez
Shane Simmons
Jackie Smith

Sophomores

ALL GRADES ABOVE 90
Alex Frausto
Jeffrey Hartman

ALL GRADES ABOVE 80

Charles Dixon
Zane Keeney
Chris Simmons
Glenda Taylor

Juniors

ALL GRADES ABOVE 90
Scotty Anderson
Robert Duus
Rhett Guthrie
Sera Lewis

ALL GRADES ABOVE 80

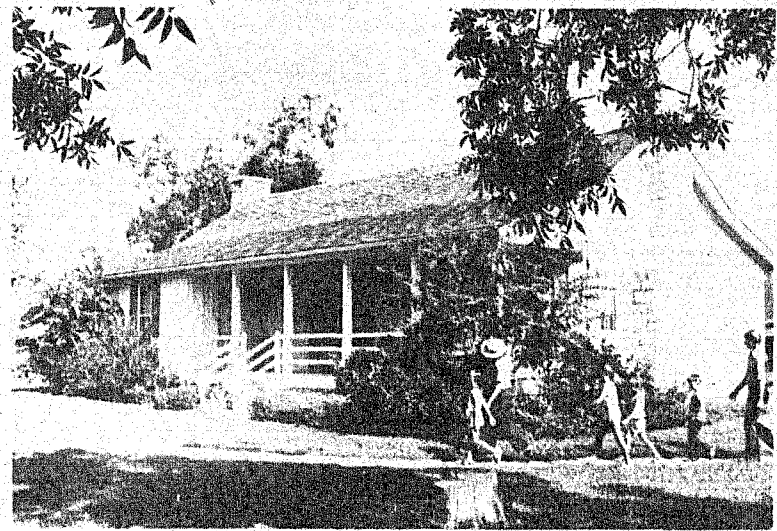
Ken Briley
Missi Cook
Delia DeLeon
Laura Frausto
Rose Garza
Ruth Garza
Garry Keas
Liz Longoria
Jeff Morris
Lorrie Perry
Michael Powers
Amy Sauvour
Mike Taylor

Freshmen

ALL GRADES ABOVE 80
Jason Dean
Martha Frausto
Grady McIver
Deborah Michon
Tommy Williford

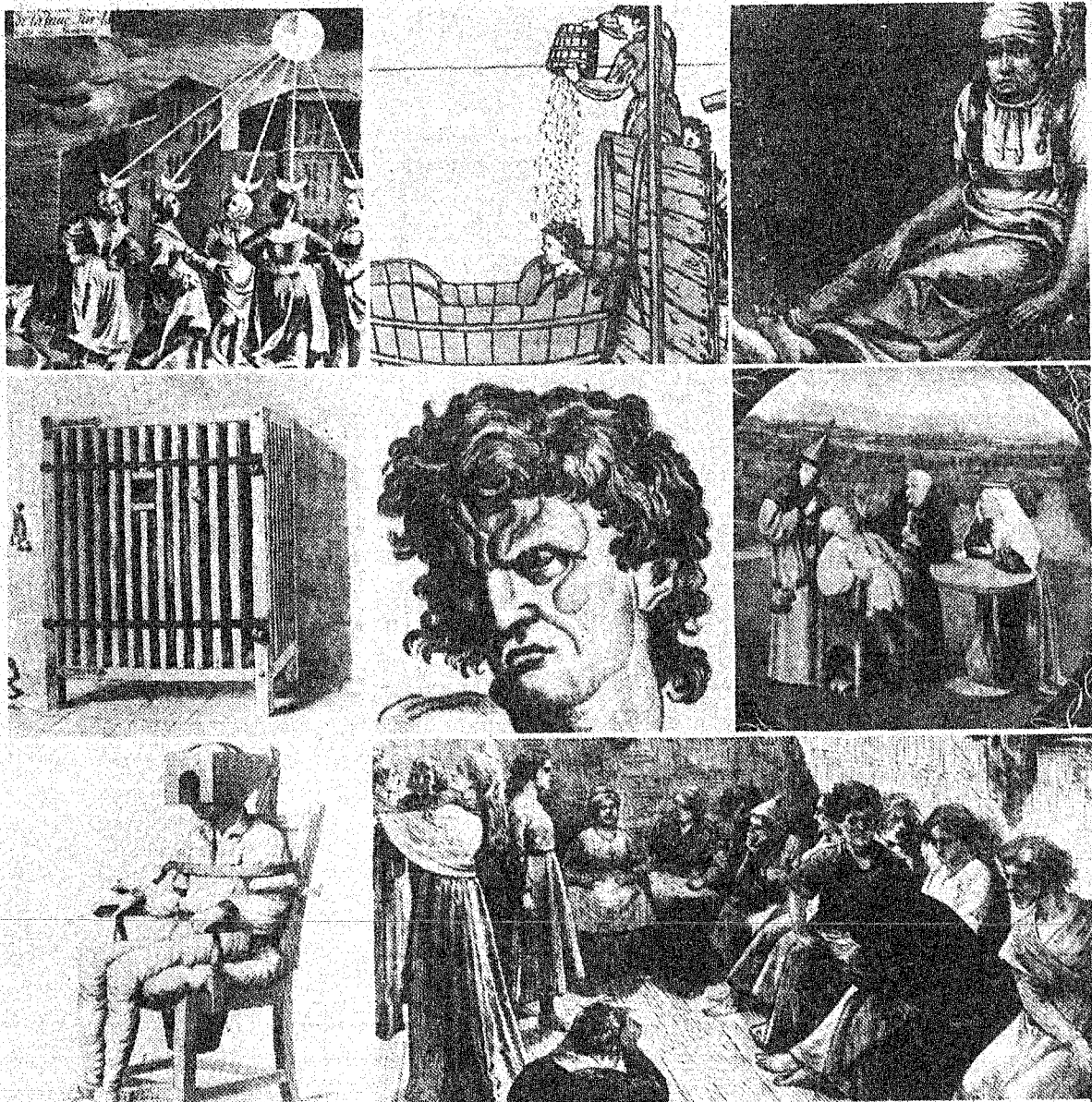
CAMP Program

Jim Rice, Senior



This replica of the four-room birthplace of the 36th President is part of the LBJ National Historic Park near Stonewall. The Park also includes the LBJ Ranch, the one-room Junction school, the President's grave (in the Johnson family cemetery), and the Johnson Boyhood Home in Johnson City. Free tour buses operate from the LBJ State Park headquarters, located adjacent to the National Park. Stonewall is about 60 miles west of Austin. Tourism Division, Texas Department of Commerce photo.

When a man says he has the perfect right to do a thing, he means that he knows he shouldn't.



Are your attitudes about mental illness still in the dark ages?

Our notions about mental illness have a long, dark history. Age-old fears, resentments and scorn still poison our perceptions. Sadly, these misunderstandings keep us from seeing mental illness for what it really is: a distressing medical disease.

A disease that afflicts over 35 million Americans.

But the stigma of mental illness keeps most of those afflicted from seeking help. Which is tragic. Because today there's more hope than ever before. In recent years, medical science has begun to unlock many of the mysteries of mental illness and discovered new drugs and better therapies to treat it.

In fact, today, 2 out of 3 people who get help go on to lead productive lives. For an informative booklet about mental illness, contact the American Mental Health Fund.

Learn to see the sickness.
American Mental Health Fund
P.O. Box 17700, Washington, DC 20041. Or call, toll free,
1-800-433-5959

Ad Council A Public Service Message

FEBRUARY 1989

Valentine's Day Treat: Chocolate Chip Coffeecake

This Valentine's Day, win the hearts of the chocolate lovers in your house with Chocolate Chip Coffeecake. A yeast-baked cake developed by the test kitchens of Fleischmann's® Yeast, the coffee cake is fast and easy to make. Either an electric mixer or food processor does all the mixing. No kneading is required.

Once the ingredients are mixed in the work bowl, the finished batter must rise only once before baking. Half way through the baking, a struesel-like topping of crunchy pecans and additional chocolate chips is added for a finishing touch.

Because of the richness of the dough and crunchy nut-chocolate topping, Chocolate Chip Coffeecake can be served throughout the day—at breakfast as a special treat, as a snack in the afternoon, or not-too-sweet ending to a romantic Valentine's Day dinner.

Do you have questions about baking with yeast? The home economists at Fleischmann's Yeast can help. Simply call the toll-free hotline to get answers to your yeast baking questions. Dial 1-800-227-6202 Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

CHOCOLATE CHIP COFFEECAKE
Makes 1 cake

- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 packages Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
- 1/2 cup warm water (105° to 115°F)
- 2 eggs, beaten, at room temperature
- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels
- Coffeecake Topping (recipe follows)

Scald milk; stir in butter, sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Sprinkle yeast into warm water in large, warm bowl. Stir until dissolved. Add lukewarm milk mixture, eggs and 2 cups flour. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until smooth, about 15 to 30 seconds. Stir in remaining 1 cup flour and chocolate morsels until well blended, about



1 minute. Turn into well greased 10-inch tube pan with removable bottom or 9-inch springform pan. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 45 to 60 minutes. Bake at 400°F for 25 minutes; remove from oven and sprinkle with Coffeecake Topping. Return to oven and bake additional 15 minutes or until done. Cool in pan for 10 minutes. Remove from pan and cool upright on wire rack.

Food Processor Preparation:

With metal blade in place, combine flour, butter (cut up), sugar and salt in bowl; process 5 to 10 seconds to combine. Dissolve yeast in warm water; with machine running, pour through feed tube. Combine eggs and milk; with machine running, pour mixture through feed tube in steady stream. Continue processing 30 seconds to knead batter. Stir in chocolate morsels. Turn batter into prepared pan, let rise and bake as directed above.

COFFEECAKE TOPPING

- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels
- 1/2 cup pecans, chopped

Cut butter into flour; stir in sugar, cinnamon, chocolate morsels and nuts. **Food Processor Preparation:** With metal blade in place, process flour, pecans, chocolate morsels, sugar, butter and cinnamon about 5 seconds until crumbly.

No Rockwood News This Week

Due to the fact that Mrs. John Hunter had to return to the hospital over the weekend, there is no Rockwood Community News report this week. Mrs. Hunter is much improved and we hope she will soon be returning to her home in Santa Anna.

VA Questions And Answers

EDITOR'S Note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q—I was a WAC and was also married to a veteran who died in 1960. I received a stipend from the VA for my two children until they

turned eighteen. I am retired now and have a very modest income. Am I entitled to a pension from the VA?

A—As a wartime veteran, you may be eligible if you are permanently and totally disabled (or age 65 or older) and if your income and assets meet certain standards. Possible entitlements based on your husband's service can be evaluated following your application for pension at your nearest VA regional office.

Q—Can I use my VA-guaranteed home loan to buy land I plan to build a house on in the future?

A—A VA-guaranteed loan cannot be used to buy undeveloped land unless it is part of a package that includes the building of your home.

Washington's Anniversary

1989 marks the 200th anniversary of the first U.S. presidential inauguration. George Washington, the nation's first president, was inaugurated April 30, 1789, at Federal Hall in New York City, according to historian John Riley of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association.

Statesman, soldier and tobacco farmer, Washington served as commander in chief of the Continental Army and eventually led the American revolutionary troops to victory in their drive for independence from British rule. After being unanimously elected president of the Constitutional Convention, George Washington was overwhelmingly elected the first president of the newly formed United States of America.

Washington, who was born on Feb. 22, 1732, is now honored with a public holiday celebrated each year on the third Monday in February.

Reduce Exposure To Gases In The Home

COLLEGE STATION -- That crackling fire in your fireplace has something in common with the automobile in your garage -- both may release carbon monoxide into your home.

There are many sources of carbon monoxide, nitrogen dioxide and respirable particles in most homes, according to Dr. Susan Quiring, a housing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University.

Some of those include kerosene and gas heaters, chimneys, furnaces, wood stoves, fireplaces and gas appliances.

"The problem is not with the heat source itself, but with inadequate maintenance and poorly ventilated homes," she said.

For example, Quiring said unvented kerosene and gas heaters are a prime source of carbon monoxide. Adding venting or purchasing vented heaters can solve the problem.

"People who own or are considering purchase of a wood stove should make sure it's properly sized for the room and is certified to meet U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) emission standards," said Quiring.

She also said owners should make certain the doors on wood stoves fit tightly to prevent both gas and particle release.

Even a standard gas furnace can create problems if, for example, the heat exchanger becomes cracked. The housing specialist said the best prevention is having a trained professional inspect, clean and tune-up the central heating system, including all furnaces, flues and chimneys annually.

Changing the filters on central heating systems and air cleaners as instructed in the manufacturer's directions also is a good preventive step.

"People often forget that gas appliances may need to be adjusted occasionally. If you have a gas range, it's a good idea to install and

use an exhaust fan which is vented to the outdoors. An older gas range with a manual pilot should be checked frequently for gas leaks," Quiring said.

In homes where the garage is attached to the house, a little extra care can decrease the amount of car exhaust that gets inside. Make sure that the door into the house is closed and the garage door is open before starting the car. Don't idle the car in the garage.

"Since tobacco smoke also contains gases and particles, homes where people smoke should be especially well-ventilated," said the specialist. "If people do smoke, it's best if they do it outdoors."

According to the EPA "indoor

pollution" can result in health effects, such as eye, nose and throat irritation and increased respiratory infections.

Higher concentrations of carbon monoxide can cause headaches, dizziness and flu-like symptoms that clear up after leaving home. Very high concentrations of carbon monoxide can be fatal.

People concerned about the indoor air quality in their homes can get up-to-date information from a booklet published jointly by EPA and the Consumer Product Safety Commission. It's called "The Inside Story: A Guide to Indoor Air Quality" and is available from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, CO, 81009, at 50 cents each.

Trickham News
By Mrs. O.R. Boenicke

Sunday school was held at 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning at Trickham. A Baptist minister will preach at 11 a.m. next Sunday morning.

The 84 party was held at the Community Center Thursday night at 5:30. There were 22 present and all had a good time. Mildred Ruggles was hostess.

Visitors with Gretrude Martin last week were Lou Vaughn, Betty Martin, Mary Lea Mitchell and grand daughter.

Visitors with Lou Vaughn were Margaret Barton and Joyce Kirk who visited Friday and Russie James who visited Sunday evening.

I went to Bangs to Church with Sylvia Perkins Sunday and ate dinner with she and Doug and visited in the afternoon.

Last Monday Genia McIver visited Doyno and Wanda McIver at San Angelo. Lou Vaughn had dinner with Genia Sunday.

Rankin and Natalie McIver went

to Brownwood and ate out Saturday evening with Sherrie Blake.

Terry and Darla McIver have a baby boy born Sunday evening at the Brownwood Hospital. They named his for Rankin McIvers Father and Terry's grandfather. He weighed 7 1/2 pounds and is named for my uncle Ben McIver.

Russie James visited Gladys Hunter Thursday. Tuesday Russie visited Alma Conaway at Brooke-smith. Saturday she attended the Porcelain Art Club at the Adams Street Community Center at Brownwood and after the meeting they had lunch at Mexico Inn. Saturday evening Russie spent the evening with Yevette Cole.

Margaret and Warren Barton's weekend guests were Maureen and Keith Bilbrey and daughter Kelly, age 6, of Waco and Karl Bilbrey of Goldthwaite.

Annelle Clark and Pauline Eubank of Santa Anna visited Mary Boenicke Saturday evening.

If You receive SSI Checks - What Happens When You Go Into An Institution

Aged, blind, or disabled people receiving supplemental security income (SSI) may be institutionalized for many reasons and for varying periods of time, and they should know how a stay in an institution will affect their SSI payments.

Generally, a stay in an institution of less than a month will have no effect on SSI payments. A stay of a full calendar month or longer may affect the payment and, therefore, should be reported to Social Security as soon as possible.

In most cases, someone who enters a city or county rest home, halfway house, prison, or other public institution becomes ineligible for SSI. But there are some exceptions. For example, SSI recipients may continue to be eligible for payments when they enter:

- a publicly operated community residence which serves no more than 16 residents;
- a public institution primarily to receive educational or vocational training; or
- a public emergency shelter.

(Payments are limited to 6 months during any 9-month period.) Also, an SSI recipient who was working before entering a public institution may be able to receive payments for the first 2 full months after entering it.

SSI recipients entering certain medical treatment facilities may continue to receive full SSI payments for up to 3 months. The facility entered must be a public medical institution or a private medical facility where Medicaid is paying more than half the cost of

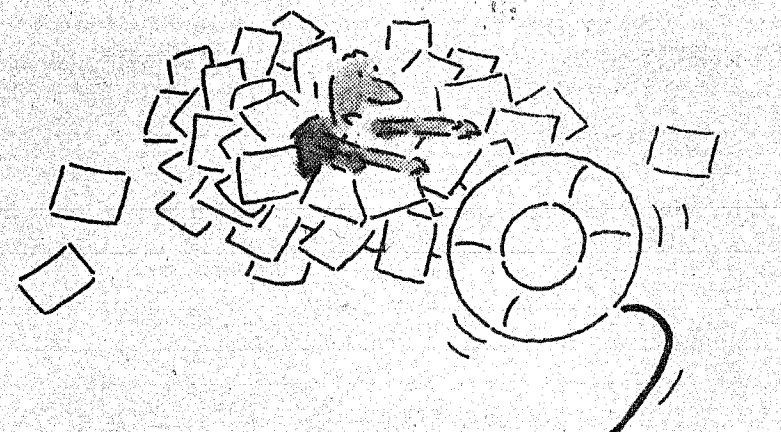
their care. SSI recipients can qualify for these payments if a doctor certifies they are expected to be in the facility 90 days or less and they need to maintain and pay expenses associated with their permanent residence. They also must give Social Security evidence that they meet these requirements within 10 days after the close of the month they entered the facility.

Sometimes, recipients who do not meet the requirements to continue receiving a full payment may be able to receive a "personal needs allowance" of no more than \$30. A personal needs allowance is payable only to recipients residing in medical facilities where Medicaid pays more than half the cost of their care.

Recipients in private institutions may receive SSI payments, but the care received could be considered

income for SSI purposes. This income might affect the payment since eligibility for SSI and the amount of the payment are tied to income levels. As you can see, the rules on how institutionalization affects SSI payments are somewhat complicated. Therefore, it's important for SSI recipients to tell us right away whenever they enter an institution. We can then determine what the effect will be and explain the effect to the recipient.

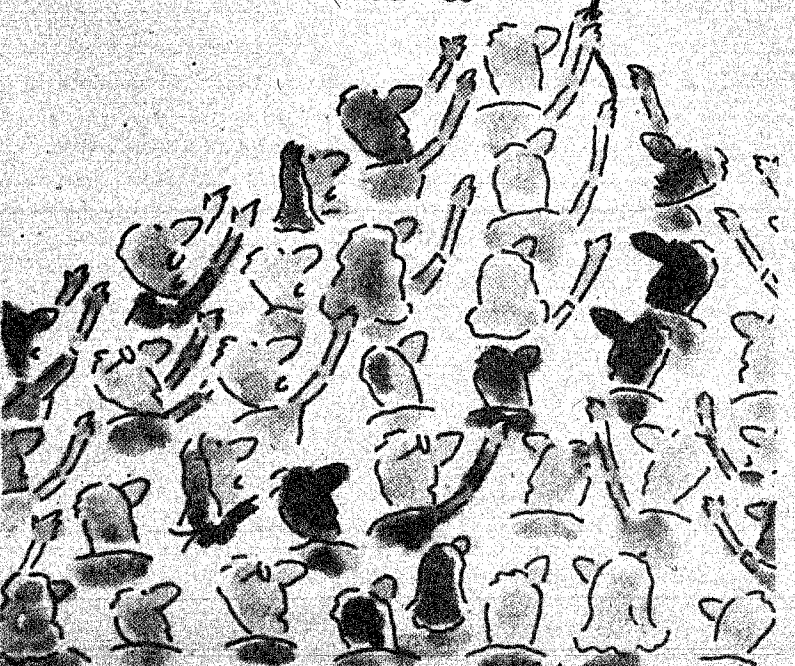
Reports can be made to any Social Security office. Toll-free service is available for those who have to call long distance. The toll-free number is 1-800-234-5772. Locally, reports can be made to the Brownwood Social Security office at 915-646-7533. If you plan to come in to the office it's recommended that you phone ahead for an appointment.



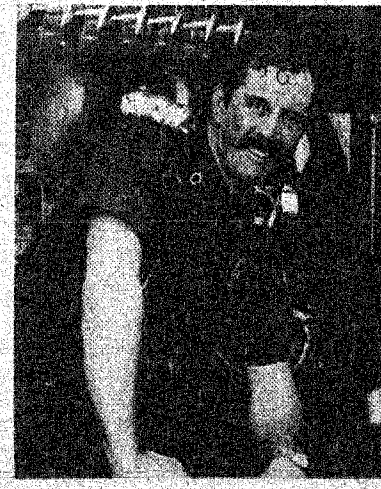
THERE ARE VOLUNTEERS TO HELP MAKE YOUR TAXES LESS TAXING.

Call the IRS and we'll direct you to the volunteers nearest you.

Do yourself a favor. File your taxes now and file accurately. If you need help understanding the recent changes in the tax laws or just need help, there are trained volunteers who can help. Call or visit your local IRS office today. And make your taxes less taxing.



Portrait of the Great American Investor



Daryl Tanner spends his life helping others—but there's one thing he does to help himself. He invests in U.S. Savings Bonds.

Bonds pay competitive rates, like money market accounts.

Find out more, call 1-800-US-BONDS.

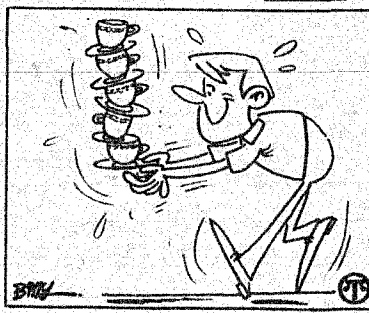
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THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT!
Bonds held less than five years earn a lower rate.
A public service of this publication.

A Coffee Break Quiz

TEST YOUR TRIVIA I.Q.

Time for a coffee break? Relax, put your feet up and your trivia skills to the test with this fun Trivia Quiz from Coffee-mate non-dairy creamer, whose rich, creamy flavor in coffee makes coffee breaks something special. And, while you're trying your hand at trivia, why not pour yourself a steaming cup of coffee to enjoy between questions? After you've taken the quiz, share it with your family and friends.

1. What is the largest island in the U.S.?
2. What is the deepest lake in the U.S.?
3. What is the most often used word in the English language?
4. Who were the first astronauts to land on the moon?
5. What does the acronym "scuba" stand for?
6. If someone has Teratophobia, what are they afraid of?
7. What U.S. President was nicknamed "Old Hickory"?
8. What does a hygrometer do?
9. How big is Antarctica?
10. What was the original name of the country that is now called Sri Lanka?
11. What nation has the highest per capita consumption of coffee, estimated as high as five cups a day?
12. What product is a perfect "mate" for coffee?



Answers

1. Long Island, New York, which is rich, creamy taste you prefer.
2. Coffee-mate non-dairy coffee creamer which gives your coffee the rich, creamy taste you prefer.
12. Coffee-mate non-dairy coffee creamer which gives your coffee the rich, creamy taste you prefer.
11. Finland.
10. Ceylon.
9. 5.1 million square miles in the air.
8. A hygrometer measures humidity.
7. Andrew Jackson was nicknamed "Old Hickory" because he was thought to be as tough and hard as hickory wood.
6. "Old Hickory" because he was thought to be as tough and hard as hickory wood.
5. Scuba stands for "self-contained underwater breathing apparatus."
4. Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin were the first to land on the moon, on July 20, 1969.
3. The word "I" is the most used word in the English language.
2. Crater Lake, Oregon which is 1,996 square miles.
1. Long Island, New York, which is rich, creamy taste you prefer.

CLASSIFIEDS

15 WORDS \$1.50

Call 348-3545

Ranger Park Inn

By Annie May Brimer

Wanda Wallace, Doris and Les Aderholt, Allene Needham, Tina Whittington, Gladys Creek, Neal Smith sang for an hour Tuesday afternoon for a large number of the residents.

There was a lot of excitement and pleasure experienced Thursday afternoon as the Senior Citizens of Coleman came to play "42" and dominoes. Enjoying the games were 10 visitors and 12 residents.

Ruby Wenzel and Suzanne Swanson conducted the service for the residents Saturday which was enjoyed by all the residents.

Joe Green popped corn Friday afternoon for the residents and it was enjoyed by all.

The fifth Sunday service was conducted by the McCowen family of Cross Plains. A large number of residents enjoyed Mrs. Ruby McCowen playing the piano, Bob McCowen picking the guitar and Howard and Charlene McCowen, Gertie Powell and Jo Rhodes singing specials. Jimmy McCowen joined in with the family and residents as they sang Happy Birthday to Mrs. Ruby McCowen on her 88th birthday, January 29. This was a special and enjoyable time for the residents.

There were four tables of "42" players Monday afternoon. Everyone had a good time and appreciate Wilmoth Russell, Lora Russell, Lucile Wylie, Eula McCary, Peggy Johnson and Herman Estes helping make this such a fun time.

The residents are so happy to get the box of cookies that H&H Grocery shared with them.

Opal Maples and Nestor Diaz are in the hospital. We hope they are better soon and can return home as we miss them so much.

We are so happy to have Xuma Jones and John Martin make their home with us. We are so glad they chose to live in Ranger Park Inn.

LIVING CENTER
Preston Cude visitors were Cleo Cude, Les and Doris Aderholt, R.W.Balke.

Red Cupps visitors were Dick Baugh, Marcus Johnson, Billy Williams, Johnny Fleming, Willard and Jo Ann Allen.

Myrtle Robertson visitors were Doris Stearns, Darwin and Billie Lovelady.

Thelma Whitehead visitors were Doris Rogers and Stena Mitchell. Minnie Greer visitors were Ona Mae Cullins and Mae Jones.

NURSING HOME
Annie Mae Hintner visitors were Betty Jamison, Benard and Shirley Hintner.

Millard Thomason visitors were Lucile Smith and Bessie Parish.

Hurbert McCarty visitors were Rodney McCarty, Ruby McCowen, Bob McCowen, Jo Rhodes, Gertie Powell, Jimmy McCowen, Howard and Charlene McGowen.

Imo Herring and Ethelene Stewart visitors were Fannie Gilbert, Robert and Maggie Robinett, Rev. J.D. and Norma Ferguson, Casey Herring.

Henry Goodwin was visited by his son Barton Goodwin and Willard and JoAnn Allen.

Francis Tucker visitors were Bessie Parish, Amanda Perry, Archie Tucker, R.W.Balke, Daniel and Patty LaMadrid and children.

John Martin visitors were A.L. and Suzanne Swanson, Bob and Jeanie Gafford, Julian Kelley, Barbara Kingsbery, Mildred Galloway.

Ora Caldwell visitors were Jean and Charles Caldwell, Herman and Edna Estes.

Lillie Box visitors were Marcus Johnson, Willard and Jo Ann Allen. Ward Lentz visitors were Marcus

Johnson, Aubrey McSwain.

Estelle Todd visitors were Jerry Todd, Merle McClellan, Ben and Myra Taylor.

Jim Dixon visitors were Willard and Jo Ann Allen, Marcus Johnson. Christine Sanders visitors were Peggy Johnson, Berniece Snedegar, Alma Morris, Ralph Stubblefield, Nell Myers.

Faye Casey visitors were Louise McCaughan, Margaret Karthouser, Nandell Stiles.

Vela Plante visitors were Perry and Ileta Bourland, R.W.Balke, Barbara Kingsbery, Laine Kingsbery.

Bula Fleming visitors were Charlie Fleming, Bobbie Guthrie, Mary McDaniel, J.C. McDaniel, Eddie and Phyllis Dillard, Margie Fleming, Perry and Ileta Bourland, Mildred Galloway, R.W.Balke, Amanda Perry, Barbara and Laine Kingsbery.

Marie Hill visitors were Ruby Parker, Willard and JoAnn Allen. Jimmie McGregor visitors were Donna Cummings, Shelley and Shyler Robinett.

Mattie Ella Gray visitors were Willard and Jo Ann Allen, Doris Rogers, Stena Mitchell.

Lucille Hale visitors were Salome McHorse, Mary Alice Stringer, R.W.Balke, Dink Taylor, Merle McClellan, Myra and Ben Taylor, Mike, Tresha and Michael Karzenewski.

Modora Gilmore visitors were Bessie Parish, J.D.Green, Jewell Hosch, Louise McCaughan, Margaret Karthouser, Mildred Galloway, R.W.Balke, Margaret Crews, Nancy Pinkerton, Lucile Wylie, Nandell stiles.

Hettie Whitt visitors were Nita Gilbert, James and Elise West.

Martin Wallace visitors were Barton Goodwin, Juanita Monica, R.W.Balke, Bessie Parish, Joe Wallace, Willard and Jo Ann Allen.

Charlie D.Bruce visitors were Carol Ottmens, Chanda and Margaret Simmons, Barbara Kingsbery, Bruce, Karyn and Laine Kingsbery, Jennifer Morris, Thomas and Della Wristen, Waymond and Teresa Moore, Willard and Jo Ann Allen.

Mae Tyson visitors were Dink Taylor, Bob Tyson, Merle McClellan, Myra and Ben Taylor, Willard and Jo Ann Allen.

Opal Maples visitors were Billie Simons, Edna Thomas, Sadierene Simons, Fannie Gilbert, Allene Needham, Phyllis and Eddie Dillard.

Cleo Canady visitors were Doris Rogers, Stena Mitchell, Billie Guthrie, Sallie Dawson, Floss Kemp, Thelma Whitehead.

Lillie Knotts visitors were Marcus Johnson, Jack and Ila Todd.

Boyd McClure visitors were M.L.Guthrie Jr., Aaron Guthrie, Les and Doris Aderholt, Wanda Ragsdale, Wayne McClure, Robert Gafford, Harry Crews, R.W.Balke, Ralph Stubblefield, Grady and Nona Fletcher.

John and Doris Skelton visitors were Les and Doris Aderholt, Ulys Garrett, Cari Gifford, Harold and Caroling Skelton, Teresa and Salitaire Harris, Ken and Barbara Gifford, Josh Skelton, Ronda Skelton, Kim Gifford, David Skelton, Dock Skelton, David Harrison, Buck and Bettye Jamison.

Sam and Myrtle Estes visitors were Joe Estes, Raymond and

Catherine Estes, Ruth Locke, Sam Bolton, Marcus Johnson.

Allene Barnett visitors were Bobbie Guthrie, Avis Vaughan, Billie and Montie Guthrie Jr. Sam Bolton, Ruth Locke, Della and Thomas Wristin, Willard and JoAnn Allen, Le Anna, Michael and Johathan Tibbitts, Sharon, Shala, Aaron and Tom Guthrie.

Onnie Eden visitors were Ulys Garrett, Bettye Jamison, Harry and Margaret Crews.

Morgan French was visited by Marcus Johnson.

Lena Ingram visitors were Era Lee Hanke, Donna Cummings, Shelley and Shyler Robinett, Imogene and Michael Powers, R.W.Balke, May Jones.

Clarinda Menges and Nancy Menges visitors were Louise Taylor, Ann Spencer her daughter and granddaughter.

John Thomas visitors were Edna Thomas, Jean Clawson, Louise Dowell Thomas, Russel Thomas Ulys Garrett.

Frances Horton visitors were Caroline Skelton, Bobbie Guthrie, Lera Guthrie, Jean Clawson, Bettye Jamison, Leman Horton, Merle McClellan, Myra and Ben Taylor.

Pearl Arnold visitors were Bobbie Guthrie, Louise and Bill Smedley, Louise McCaughan, Margaret Karthouser, Jackie Ginsberg, Charlyne Griffith.

Mary Jo Lovell visitors were

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32% liquid feed for sale. Call Leslie McClatchy, 348-3020. M3-6c

FOR SALE - Steel fence staves. 60 cents @ W.F. Fenton 785-4423 after 3:00 p.m. F5p

FOR SALE - Round bale hay hauler. Like new. \$475. 348-3466 B4-5p

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3 BDR. HOME 307 Ave. C Reduced to \$19,900

DUPLEX 208 South 1st \$40,000

2 HOUSES AVAILABLE with small equity and assume payments

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Lost & Found

Ladies Gold watch found at Santa Anna Laundry. Identify at Santa Anna News office - 348-3545. 5f

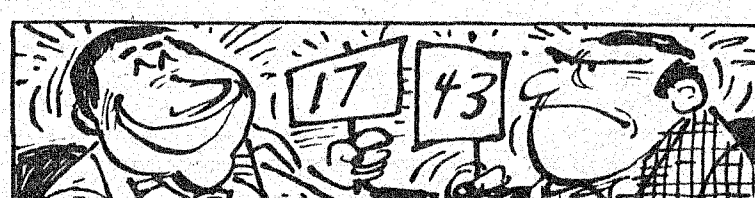
Miscellaneous

PECAN & FRUIT TREES sold by the grower. Trees that will live at wholesale prices. Phone 365-5043 B52-8

MARY KAY PRODUCTS Call Sue Whaley 646-1470 or 348-3277 10tf

Want to loose those pounds gained through the holidays? Try the new drink mix LOSE-IT. For more information call Tony Watson 348-3035 W2-5c

FOR SALE - 12, 15, 18, and 24 inch tin horns. From \$3 to \$7 a foot. 785-4423. F5p



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Whon News

By Mrs. Tom Rutherford

My son, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Trudie Rutherford of Concord, New Hampshire arrived at my house Friday night. They left their home on January 23, drove to Nashville, Tenn. where they visited with their daughter Jo Ann Rutherford Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Then on Thursday they drove to Tyler, Tex. and was with Thomas' sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bob and Patsy Smith until Friday morning. They drove to Fort Worth and attended the rodeo Friday afternoon, and on to my house. They reported driving through rain from Fort Worth to Brownwood. Some rather heavy. But the closer they came to Whon, the less rain. On Saturday and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Rutherford of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Boatright and 2 daughters, Denea and Paige of Brownwood, and Mr. Loyd Rutherford and son Todd, were with us.

Mr. Darwin Lovelady drove to Austin Saturday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Noble Smith and also to Spicewood, near Austin, and visited with Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Lovelady before returning home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Johnson of Coleman drove to Santa Anna Sunday afternoon and stopped at the home of Mrs. Maye McFarlin. They all drove out in the country near the Shield Community and visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Daniel Wheatly.

Todd Rutherford and a friend of Bangs made a business journey to Snyder Saturday.

Betty Bearden, Doris Stearnes of Brownwood, Billy Lovelady and Juanita Minica of Santa Anna, Lucille Sorrells of Coleman drove to Abilene Sunday and attended the Myrl Haggard, George Jones, and Conway Twitty concert at the Coliseum there. They reported it was very, very good, and lots of people there but not a sell out.

Mrs. Birdie Miller, Mrs. May

McFarlin and Mrs. Doyle Wright of Santa Anna drove to Coleman Thursday afternoon and also drove out in the country south of Coleman sight seeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Amon Otts and son Yancy were in Abilene transacting business Friday afternoon.

Mr. Douglas Avant of Brady stopped by Saturday afternoon and visited and talked with my sons Thomas and Hilary. They really enjoyed talking with Douglas. He then drove to the Avant farm and on to Santa Anna where he had supper with his mother, Mrs. Pearl Avant.

Mrs. Amon Otts and son Yancy accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon and Billy Griffin of the Gouldbusk area to Abilene Sunday afternoon and attended the George Jones, Myrl Haggard, and Conway Twitty concert at the coliseum. They reported it was very, very good. Congratulations to Mrs. Otts' mother, Mrs. Billy Griffin of Gouldbusk for winning two tickets to the afternoon concert.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Janie Morris is a patient in the Brownwood Regional Hospital, following surgery there Wednesday morning of last week. I talked with her granddaughter, Janet Morris in the home tonight and she reports Janie is doing real well. Her son Joe Floyd Morris of Oklahoma City was with his parents from Monday to Thursday morning, being at his mother's bed side most of the time. The family visited with her daily and so good to report she is doing well and will probably be home before many days.

Billy Lovelady and her sister Juanita Minica visited with a sister, Mrs. Elva McDaniel in Brownwood Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Bill Farris of Coleman, Mrs. Annie Lee McFarlin of Hamlin, Mrs. Lois Avant of Santa Anna, have recently visited their Aunt, Mrs. Pearl Avant in Santa Anna.

Shaking The Salt Habit

LOW SODIUM CARROT BREAD



When we first begin to cut down on our sodium intake, among the types of foods we learn to avoid are prepared baked goods and packaged mixes. But we all enjoy the flavor and aroma of muffins and quick breads as they come from the oven. The solution is to make them from scratch using NoSalt Salt Alternative instead of salt. For example, the Quick Carrot Bread suggested here takes only a few minutes to prepare and is full of flavor.

QUICK CARROT BREAD

- 1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/3 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup shredded carrot
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 1/4 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 1/4 teaspoon NoSalt Salt Alternative
- 1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup low-fat milk
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 1/4 cup melted, cooled, then measured unsalted margarine
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 350°F. In medium bowl, combine flour, brown sugar, carrot, baking powder, cinnamon, orange peel, NoSalt Salt Alternative and allspice. In separate bowl, thoroughly mix egg, milk, orange juice, margarine and vanilla. Quickly stir wet ingredients into dry mixture, stirring only until dry ingredients are moistened. Turn into 8 x 4-inch loaf pan that has been sprayed with a non-stick cooking spray. Bake 55 to 60 minutes or until surface is dry and starts to pull away from sides of pan. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan and cool completely on wire rack.

Makes 16 1/2-inch slices
Sodium: 49 mg per serving
Calories: 106 per serving



DON'T START EATING... Because you've stopped smoking!

Concern about gaining weight is one of the most common rationalizations for smoking again. Just because you have decided to save your life by quitting cigarettes doesn't mean you have to resign yourself to gaining unwanted pounds. You can be cigarette-free and maintain your normal weight. Here are some suggestions to help you:

- If you find it easier to cope with tense situations when you have something in your hand, make that something light, like a carrot or celery stick instead of a three-pound cheeseburger.

- If you can't resist raiding the refrigerator, make sure that your have healthy, low-fat snacks prepared. Too often we eat junk food just because we want to eat now, and it's the only food ready to be eaten.

- If you haven't been stuffing your face, but you've still put on five pounds since you quit, don't panic. Nicotine is a stimulant which affects the body's metabolic rate. When you quit smoking, your metabolic rate slows. If caloric intake and/or activity level is not altered, some weight-gain is likely after quitting. A slight alteration of your habits to counter this is all you need: Cut down on your intake of fatty foods and increase your exercise level. This doesn't mean take up marathon running tomorrow. A brisk walk after dinner will help you burn off the calories.

For more tips on how to stay cigarette-free without gaining weight, call The University of Texas M. D. Anderson Cancer Center Cancer Information Service at 1-800-4-CANCER.

Cleveland News

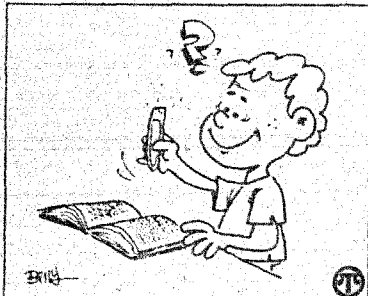
By Carol Herring

This week's Cleveland News will appear in next week's Santa Anna News. Our apologies to Carol Herring.

Education News & Notes

Mastery In Learning

Developing a love of inquiry, sparking student dreams for the future, exploring new ways to ensure that America's inventive greatness continues into the next century; these are the driving forces behind the Mastery In Learning Program of the National Education Association.



Based on techniques supported through research on effective teaching, the 27 schools now in the Mastery In Learning Program are developing and testing local projects to enhance each student's ability to learn.

Each participating school in the Mastery Program devises its own project. But the overall effort is based on four guiding principles.

- School curriculum ought to be well thought out and designed to empower learners to be successful.
- Each school community ought to hold high expectations for its students.

- All decisions should be made on educational grounds, not convenience or other factors.

- The local school faculty, not central bureaucracies, should make the decisions about learning and teaching.

These four principles form the backbone of the NEA approach to building effective schools. Do these principles guide education in your community schools? That's a question well worth asking.

RIDICULOUS BUT TRUE!

In the Middle Ages it was widely believed that bathing the whole body more than once a month—and in some areas more than once a year—was very unhealthy and might even be fatal. So, always seeking a risk-free society, people just didn't bathe.



Today people still try for a risk-free world. Two years ago in California the people adopted a law—Proposition 65—requiring warning labels on anything or any place that might expose people to any detectable amount of any carcinogen or toxin.



Biochemists such as Dr. Bruce Ames of the University of California pointed out that almost everything in nature contains some level of some carcinogen or toxin. It's a matter of dosage. So backers of Proposition 65 exempted nature and applied the law only to man-made chemicals. Dr. Ames pointed out that, compared to natural carcinogens and toxins, man-made ones in the environment are trivial.

No matter. The law is in effect and everyone is trying to figure out how to separate natural levels from man-made levels in the myriad things we eat, drink, breathe or touch.

The National Center for Policy Analysis, which has been studying Proposition 65, sums it up: There's no such thing as a (risk) free lunch.



The average person breathes seven quarts of air a minute.

Options for Health

by

Dr. Scott White



DR. SCOTT WHITE is offered as a public service by Scott and White Memorial Hospital and Clinic in Temple. If you have a question please write to DR. SCOTT WHITE in care of your local newspaper.

Q. My husband was put on a special diet a few months ago that requires a restricted sodium intake. When I purchase food products at the grocery store and the label states that the product is "sodium-free", does that mean that the product does not contain any sodium? What is the difference between sodium-free and unsalted?

A. With all of the different sodium labels in the grocery store it is easy to get confused. In July of 1986, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) began requiring that any food bearing a nutrition label must specify the sodium content. The FDA's guidelines for sodium labels are:

Sodium Free: describes foods that contain less than 5 milligrams of sodium per serving.

Very Low Sodium: describes foods that contain 35 milligrams or less of sodium per serving.

Low Sodium (sometimes called low salt): contains 140 milligrams or less per serving.

Reduced Sodium: foods that have their sodium content reduced

by 75 percent. In this instance, the food label should provide data comparing the sodium content of the product with that of the food it is replacing.

Unsalted, No Salt Added or Without Salt Added: these terms can be used only if no salt has been added to a product that is normally processed with salt. In addition, foods carrying any of these labels must further specify the milligrams of sodium per serving. If foods do not contain a nutritional label, they need not list the sodium content.

For this information to be useful, you need to know how many milligrams of sodium your husband is allowed each day. As a point of reference, remember that one teaspoon of salt contains about 2000 milligrams of sodium. As a general rule, canned or processed foods contain much more sodium than their unprocessed counterparts. Sodium occurs naturally in foods, too, such as 120 milligrams per cup of milk or 25 milligrams in a small stalk of celery. For more information, write the manufacturer or consult a registered dietitian.



Drop a thimble over the center tube in a percolator coffeepot before adding ground coffee, that way grounds won't fall in the water.

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If you don't keep his name alive, who will?



An invitation to place the name of a member of your family who immigrated to America in the only national museum created to honor them.

Whether your ancestors first set foot on American soil at Ellis Island, or entered through another gateway, here is a unique opportunity to present your family with a gift that will be meaningful for generations to come. When you make a \$100 contribution to restore Ellis Island, the name you designate will be permanently placed on the American Immigrant Wall of Honor. You can choose the name of an ancestor or just your own family name. And you'll receive an Official Certificate of Registration. To register additional names, list each name and country of origin on a separate sheet.

Please send your contribution today. By acting now you assure that the Ellis Island Immigration Museum will be a place to honor your own heritage, as well as a monument to the great American traditions of freedom, hope and opportunity.

Keep the Dream Alive

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The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Inc. is a charitable corporation to which contributions are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law. A copy of the full financial report filed with the Department of State may be obtained by writing to: New York State, Department of State, Office of Charities Registration, Albany, New York 12231, or The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, Inc., 52 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York, New York 10017-3098. Photo courtesy of National Geographic.

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