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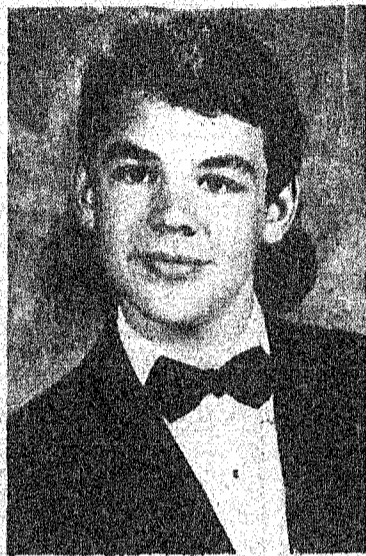
Five Students From Santa Anna Named To Who's Who

Five Santa Anna young people have been named to WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS, 1987-88.

WHO'S WHO, published by Educational Communications, Inc. is the largest high school publication in the country. Students are nominated by high school principals and guidance counselors, national youth groups, churches or by the publishing company based upon the student's performance in scholarship award contests or extracurricular activities.

Final selection is determined on the basis of criteria which include high achievement in academics and leadership in school activities, athletics or community service. Traditionally, 99 percent of WHO'S WHO students have a grade point average of "B" or better and 97 percent are college bound.

Local students selected for this year's volume are: Jeremy Hartman, son of Leanna Hartman and Ronnie Hartman. Jeremy is a 1988 graduate



JEREMY HARTMAN

of Santa Anna High School and is now a student at Texas Tech University; James Hartman, a senior at SAHS and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hartman; Rachel Phillips, a SAHS senior and the daughter of



JAMES HARTMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips; Belinda Deal, also a senior at SAHS. Belinda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Deal; Stephanie Starr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan



RACHEL PHILLIPS

Starr. Stephanie is a student at Valley Grande Academy at Weslaco and is a graduate of the local Seventh Day Adventist School.



BELINDA DEAL

All have been very active in all phases of student life in their schools having served in many leadership roles and in many organizations as well as being scholastic honor students.



STEPHANIE STARR

Lone Star Gas Bills May Now Be Paid Locally

A local payment center has been set up at Patterson Insurance Company for customers of Lone Star Gas Company. Bills must accompany your payment. All other arrangements, such as deposits, turn-ons and turn-offs will still be taken care of at the Lone Star Gas office in Coleman. The local collection service began on Tuesday.

Mrs. R.H. Overall,
Dear Madam:

We are a pretty strong organization and you know we will do what we say we will do.

And we know a poor boy in this county you must help. He sure does need some help and you are able to help him and you won't miss it. We won't ask you to do anymore and you must keep this a secret for 30 days. If you don't, you will wish you had.

Now this is what you have got to do. We will give you 24 hours, or till 6 o'clock Monday evening to have a cashier's check for \$800 dollars in the post office at Coleman for A.G. Bradford. You are always helping somebody or some church and you must give him \$800 inside of 24 hours or we will fix things for you.

Remember, 6 o'clock Monday evening, your time is up. It would look better for you to have the check in the post office by 1 o'clock. You have got it, so you must shell down, a cashier's check for the said amount, and keep this letter a secret for 30 days.

We have given you fair warning. We remain,
KU KLUX K. Organization of Coleman County.

JANUARY 20, 1922

Our Old Families

We hear a good deal about old families. In every community there are people who take pride in their ancestry. Our old families are to be respected of course, and pride in ancestry is a real virtue. But it can be overdone. The fact is, that one family is just about as old as another, and necessarily so.

The Smiths and Browns and Jones, are just as old as the Capulets or the Plantagenets, or the Hapsburgs, or any of the rest of them.

We all had a common origin. We can all trace our ancestry right back to Noah.

The butchers and bakers and candlestick makers have been here just as long as the princes upon the throne and the nobility who hover around them. And they have been just as useful to the world, for that

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A Look At The Past

As the Santa Anna News enters its 104th year of publication, we are looking back at some of the things that happened in some of those years. The following are articles taken from the files of the Santa Anna News and were found on the front page of the News sometime in January of the year indicated. We thought our readers might enjoy this more than reviewing the past year. Hope some fond memories are stirred by our selections.

In the first article, we are told of new equipment the NEWS staff was learning to deal with in 1979. Since that time the operation has changed in several ways, due to the computer age, bringing more efficient ways and, in many instances, easier ways of putting out a newspaper. The News had its own Computer word processor type computer for several years and changed over to a completely new system in May of last year, now using a laser printer to set type after the data is processed by our new Macintosh Plus word processor.

However, now, as in the past, we can not put out a newspaper without the help of our readers. Since we are a small weekly paper, you are our reporters and we need your news articles for local happenings. We will be looking forward to hearing from our readers in the new year.

Now, lets look back for just a while.

JANUARY 25, 1979

New Equipment Brings Change In 93rd year Of Publication

The Santa Anna News, Santa Anna's oldest established business, is getting a facelift in its old age. A new photo-typesetting machine has been installed in the production plant at Bangs, replacing the old perforator system on which type has been set for several years.

Not only is the look of our paper different with larger and more legible type, but the sound of the production is now a hum, tone, beep and buzz of an electronic toy and not the clatter of the old machines.

When the NEWS was established in 1886 in a cave on the west mountain, all print was tediously

hand-set. The hot lead linotype machine was used for many years with letterpress process, changing to the current offset method in 1972.

The new typesetting machine looks much like the compugraphic machine on which our headlines are written, but besides the "straight copy" of newspaper columns, it can also (by pressing the proper keys) do all sorts of interesting things including writing diagonally and repeating entire lines with the touch of a key.

Mrs. Celia Drury of Bangs will be doing most of the typesetting for both the NEWS and the Brown County Gazette, but nearly all of the staff are learning how to operate the machine.

JANUARY 16, 1969

Santa Anna 4-H And FFA Members Make Clean Sweep In Fat Lamb Division

The Santa Anna 4-H and FFA Chapter members made a clean sweep of the Fat Lamb Division of the Coleman County Stock Show this week, winning most of the champion banners with their entries. Mark Wise exhibited Grand Champion Finewool Lamb and Susan Newman had the reserve Champion entry. Hank Wise won the Grand Champion Crossbred. In the Hampshire division, Sue Newman has the Champion. Susan also had the Grand Champion South-down with Hank Wise showing Reserve Champion.

JANUARY 2, 1959

Lions Club To Contribute Funds To Band Uniforms

The Santa Anna Lions Club voted recently to sponsor their annual Minstrel, and last week voted to contribute the entire proceeds above the cost of putting on the show, to the Santa Anna Band uniform drive. The Minstrel will be held Thursday, March 26, in the high school auditorium. Admission prices were increased to 75 cents for adults and 35 for students, because of the cause the money will go for.

A lot of new equipment is being

purchased for the show and a lot of new acts will be added this year.

Plans are being made to have ten or twelve end-men in the show, along with a variety of other acts. Lions Bill Griffin, Cullen Perry and James A. Mallow are the committee on getting the show ready. They are doing a good job.

JANUARY 13, 1949

Barbara Bruce To Represent S.A. At Stock Show

Miss Barbara Bruce, a 17-year-old accomplished horsewoman and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Bruce, will ride in the grand entry at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth as the Cowgirl Sweetheart of Santa Anna on that city's special day January 28.

Miss Bruce will appear on her horse, "Hobonita". She has been riding since the age of 2 and has represented Santa Anna at numerous rodeos. An agriculture major at Tarleton State College, she is a breeder of registered Brahman cattle, some of which she has shown in her high school F.F.A. work. She is the Coleman County Farm Bureau Queen this year and is the F.F.A. Sweetheart at the college.

Saturday, January 28 has been designated as Santa Anna Day at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

JANUARY 6, 1939

Band Members Go To Dallas To See Cotton Bowl Game

The Santa Anna Band accepted the invitation of the Dallas Cotton Bowl Association to attend the Tech-St. Mary's game Monday, January 2nd.

Thirty-seven band members left early Monday morning in a Paige-Way bus, and after some time lost due to motor trouble, the group reached the Cotton Bowl in time to eat before the game.

There were approximately 4,000 band students there, about 100 bands. It was quite a spectacle to see all the different uniformed bands, to say nothing of the trouble in distinguishing the different

numbers being played at one time by the separate bands. Between halves, "Star Spangled Banner" was played by the entire group of band students, under the direction of Jimmy Dorsey.

Probably the most fun of the trip was the eating after the game. One member bought and ate five hamburgers.

On the return trip the bus driver gave us a side trip to Ft. Worth. The girls went strong on the fur shops.

Coming back the band tried to sleep, but when an instrument case fell from the rack and hit Dorothy on the head, the noise began.

The SAHS band arrived back at home about one o'clock Tuesday morning.

The band thanks the businesses who helped to make the trip possible.

These members made the trip: Dorothy Ross, Wanda Sanders, LaVerne Bissett, Marie West, Joe Mae Payne, Rebecca Jane Harris, Alice Jane Lovelady, J.T. Garrett, Joe Flores, Betty Sue Turner, Gale Collier, Opal Mae Stockard, Elsie Lee Haynes, Mary Field Mathews, Jake Barnes, Talmadge Turner, A.D. Hunter, Edwin Hunter, Arnold Williams.

Ruth Lovelady, Ruth Morris, Bobbie Joe Cheaney, Mary Louise Curry, Ford Holt, H.W. Norris, Bettie Ruth Blue, Alice Louise Hays, Thomas Myron Hays, Dorris Belle Turner, Tom Robin, Garland Bissett, Carol Holt, Mickie Parker, J.C. Grantham, Larry Smith, Billie Ross, and R.W. Willis, director.

JANUARY 7, 1927

Current Comment

(Excerpts - written by J.H. Lowry)

The bells have been rung the great poem entitled "Dying year" written by the immortal George D. Prentice, has been printed in most of the papers; Christmas bills have been paid off; the tax collector has made his rounds and given notice that penalties will soon be added; the church committees will have made their canvass, people who visited their folks in Tennessee and their wives' relatives in Arkansas have returned every man has screwed up the corners of his mouth a little and resolved to spend less

than ever before - therefore we know it is a New Year - that last year has taken its place with things that were but are not, and that this new year is a living, breathing reality.

And we are wondering what the new year brings us. We are anxious whether it will bring us a solution to our economic problems.

Of course most of us must have the flu. This malady which came to us from Europe several years ago, is one of positive symptoms and everyone may make his own diagnosis. If you feel you can successfully describe your feeling, you haven't the flu, for the flu doesn't remain the same long enough to admit of description. If some night you are aroused from your slumber and find yourself freezing to the sheet, and beg your good wife to hurry hot bricks to your feet and a water bottle to your side, but before the good woman can respond with the caloric you kick all the cover off the bed and beg her to pack you in ice, you have a splendid flu symptom. If a little later you find that your eyeballs are swimming in boiling blood, and steers with frozen hoofs are racing back and forth on your backbone, while your internal economy is a raging, seething volcano that can't erupt, you have the flu - and may the Lord have mercy on you!

JANUARY 27, 1922

EFFORTS TO BLACKMAIL LANDS MAN IN COLEMAN JAIL

A man who claims his name to be Blackwell is in the Coleman Jail. Blackwell, or Bradford, was arrested Thursday about shortly after he left the Coleman post office with a letter addressed to A.G. Bradford, which he called for at the post office.

Last Sunday Mrs. R.H. Overall of Coleman received in her mail a letter signed "Ku Klux Klan Organization of Coleman" which demanded she send within 24 hours to A.G. Bradford, Coleman, Texas, a cashier's check for \$800.

Bradford about 25 years of age, after being arrested, claimed his name was Blackwell.

Following is a copy of the letter sent to Mrs. Overall:

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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. He may be reached at 625-4753.

Watch the Santa Anna News each week for the city employee on call in case of an emergency during the weekend.

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Community Calendar

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5
SAJH vs Brookesmith, There

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6
SAHS vs Blanket, There

MONDAY, JANUARY 9
Campfire Girls
Delta Omicron
Boy Scouts
Jr. High at Olfen, 6:30

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10
Lions Club
Cub Scouts
SAHS vs Zephyr, Here

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11
Self Culture Club

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13
SAHS JV Tournament

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14
SAHS JV Tournament

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21
Santa Anna Stockshow

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22
County Stockshow sifting

MONDAY, JANUARY 23
County Stockshow

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24
Stockshow sale

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26
S.A. Junior High Tournament

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29
S.A. Junior High Tournament

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30
S.A. Junior High Tournament

Christmas Tree Recycling

Recycling projects for Christmas trees in some Texas cities this season will allow citizens to dispose of trees after the holidays and provide environmental improvement as well, says Extension Forester Michael Walterscheid. The trees are chipped and used in landscaping projects and the effort also saves landfill space.

The next time you say, "just a second," you may want to consider that it takes only a second for the wings of a small hummingbird to beat seventy times; telephone signals to travel 100,000 miles; and the human eye to focus two to five times.

Birthdays and Anniversaries

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5
Mathew Coe Salazar
Sharon Alvey
Rhonda Fleeman
Leslie Slayton
Farra Strength
Mr. & Mrs. Salvador Salazar

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6
Ramon Castillo
Karin Kay Fritz
Lane Guthrie
Sharon Guthrie

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7
Betty Beal
Alfred McCrary
Laura Thorton
Liz (Morris) Williams

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8
Larry Rutherford

MONDAY, JANUARY 9
Mr. & Mrs. Don Bible

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10
Don Carter
Betty Martin
Raina Ann Walker

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11
Tonya DeLeon
Laura Lawhon
Tammi Morrow

Stork Report

Scott and Becky Moore are proud to announce the birth of a son, Brett Adam, December 16, at 5:30 p.m. at Hendrick Hospital in Abilene, weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces. Brett is welcomed by an older sister, Dayna, age 21 months. Grandparents of the infant are Betty and Lance Gene Moore of Santa Anna. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ulys Garrett of Coleman.

Self Culture Club Meets For Christmas Party

The Self Culture Study Club met in the home of Orabeth McIver on December 14 for their Christmas party meeting with Betty Henderson and Mae Blue serving as hostesses. Refreshments of cookies, fruit cake, nuts and hot punch were served.

Ethel Williams, presided over the business session and members answered roll call by giving a current news item.

Alice Anna Spillman reported on the recent quilt project held in conjunction with the Lions Club Pancake Fiesta. Proceeds from the activity will go toward the remodeling of the future location of the Santa Anna Public Library.

Gayle Brock presented information she and her committee had collected regarding assistance to a needy family. The non-perishable food items were to be distributed before Christmas.

Members attending the meeting were Carmen Donham, Gayle Brock, Lucile Wylie, LaRue Morgan, May Wallace, Mae Blue, Mary Clifford, Gladys Barnes, Kathy Ellis and Alicia, Edith Hosch, Grace Short, Earlene Scott and Ethel Williams. Genia McIver was a guest.

The January meeting will be held on the 11th at 3 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

Party Fetes Senior Citizens

The Delta Omicron Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha hosted a Christmas party Friday, December 23 in honor of the senior citizens of Santa Anna at the Mountain City Center.

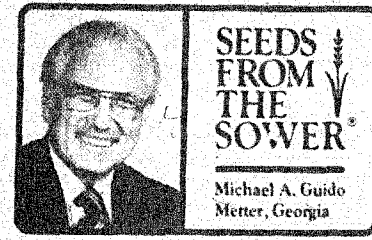
Refreshments of punch, coffee, sandwiches, cake, candy and cookies were served to approximately 30 guests. Each one attending received fruit and canned goods as a gift from the sorority and the Boy Scouts. Plates of refreshments were taken to some seniors who were unable to attend.

Santa Anna Funeral Home

Wallis At N. Lee
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Santa Anna, Texas 76878
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Thoughts From Our Pastors

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the absence of "Thoughts" from one of our local pastors, we hope you will enjoy the following.



SEEDS FROM THE SOWER
Michael A. Guido
Metter, Georgia

A priest announced, "Everybody in this parish will one day die."

A man laughed, and the priest asked, "What's so funny?"

"I'm a Protestant," he replied, "and I'm not from your parish."

But Catholics and Protestants, all must die.

If you're not ready to die, don't stay at home. Twenty-six percent of all accidents happen there.

Don't walk, sail, ride or fly; that results in forty percent of all accidents.

Don't indulge in sports, they cause twenty percent of all accidents.

Don't do anything or go anywhere, for miscellaneous accidents will get you.

But you can believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and you will be saved."

A tramp asked a heavily-built woman, "Will you give me fifty cents? I haven't eaten in three days."

"I wish I had your will power," she said longingly.

How long has it been since you've fed your soul? You eat three meals a day. But what about your soul? Bodily health is important, but soul health is more important.

Too many stuff their bodies, but starve their souls. They put everything on that which will rot in the grave, but nothing on that which will live forever.

You were made for fellowship with God. Life begins with Christ. Eat God's Word, read it, think about it, grow strong in the Lord. Don't neglect your soul.

Yesterday one asked, "What can I do about my failures? Drown them in drink?"

"That just deepens your despair," I answered.

"Bury myself in my work?" he wondered.

"It helps," I said, "but it doesn't heal. Confess your failures to the Lord. He'll forgive."

"Great!" he said. "But what about my feebleness? Where do I get the power to carry out my resolutions?"

"From the Lord," I answered. "Ask Him to come into your heart. He will. Then, whom He saves, He strengthens."

There's pardon for the past and power for the present. Look to the Lord, then you'll overcome, not be overcome. And you'll have a Happy New Year.

Around & About

Coach Jerry Magin has been in Dayton, Ohio the past week, due to the death of his father. He is expected to return to his duties at the school later in the week. Our condolences go out to him and his family in their loss.

As you can tell, we haven't much Around & About news this week. We have received a lot of favorable comment about the column, however in the last couple of weeks, we have not received your news items. We are sure the holidays have caught you with not enough time to think of such things, but remember that others enjoy reading about your guests, the trips you take and the sights you see, etc. We hope, in this new year, you will get back into the habit of turning in your news items. We want to hear from you!

Mrs. T.J. McCaughan spent Christmas in Del Rio with her daughter, Betty Henderson, and family. Upon returning home, she had as her guests for the New Year holiday, Mr. and Mrs. David Karthouser from Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. James Karthouser and James Lee of Kerrville.

Public Invited To Ceremony

Senator-elect Temple Dickson (D-Sweetwater) will be sworn-in as Senator for the 24th District on Tuesday, January 10, 1989 at noon in the Senate Chambers at the capitol in Austin.

The Senator-elect Dickson has extended an invitation to the people of the district to join him in the ceremony. However, the seating is limited; only 75 seats are set aside for the district. If a seat is not available for the swearing-in, those attending are invited to come to the senate office, Room 118, and enjoy refreshments with the senator, his family, and the senate staff.

Last year in Texas, 3,261 persons lost their lives on our highways. It is estimated that over half of those killed were killed in alcohol-related accidents.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rendon had their children home for Christmas. Visiting from Raven Cliff West Virginia were Mr. and Mrs. James Spivey and their children Joshua and Caleb. Joining them for Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Benny Luera of Voss, Mr. and Mrs. John Rendon, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Balderas, all of Santa Anna.

The Spivey's enjoyed the warm weather since they had been having snow for the past three weeks. They returned to West Virginia, December 28.

Linda and Gary Miller and children were with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Key, from December 24 to 27. Joining them for Christmas Day were Mrs. Key's father and sister, Clarence Jordan of Abilene and Lila Jordan of San Antonio.

Mrs. Othal Warnock, Myrtle Davis and the Derriel Warnocks attended the 50th wedding anniversary party in Brownwood Sunday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Boyd. Mrs. Boyd is the sister of Othal Warnock and Miss Davis.

Article Published

A Santa Anna native, Gayla McIver Sellers, was among the group of educators to have articles published in the October '88 edition of "Journal of Reading," a publication of International Reading Association.

An English teacher at Belton High School, Seller's article centered around method of reading instruction for remedial students. She was the only public school teacher

to have an article included in the book, with all other authors being university professors or reading consultants or specialists.

The recently-published article is not Seller's first published work. She edited "Through the Parsonage Window," a collection of humorous and inspirational essays from Central Texas Methodist ministers and their wives, earlier this year.

Seller's husband, J.W. Seller, is the pastor of the Belton First United Methodist Church.

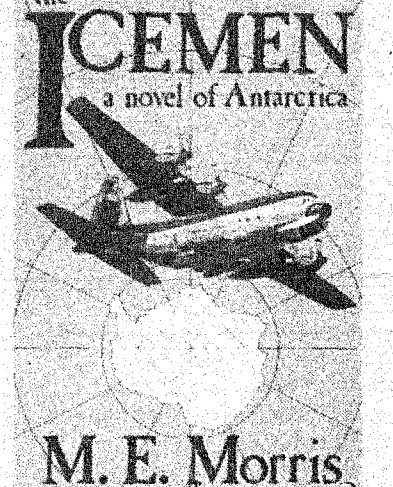
The author, who is a graduate of Santa Anna High School and holds both bachelor and masters degrees in English and education, is the daughter of Mrs. Grady McIver of Trickham and the late Mr. McIver.

Library Notes

BOOKS WORTH READING

An exciting new novel, a gripping thriller set in Antarctica, the earth's last frontier, is stirring interest among critics and readers who report it reads as fresh as tomorrow's headlines. It's just out from Presidio Press.

The Ice Men, by M.E. Morris



A new book offers a realistic adventure set in the world's most inhospitable continent.

Hidden from the outside world in the icy reaches of Antarctica, experiments leading to a new "victory" weapon are being completed. An evil plan has been put into motion which will lead to the resurrection of the Third Reich. With blizzards and temperatures dropping to minus 70 degrees, the players make their moves. The last peaceful continent on earth is shattered by violence.

A Portrait of Patriotism

A portrait of patriotism in America today. That's how many people are describing a new book that's an upbeat portrait of the United States from factory to farm; church to country fairs; highways to backroads.



A new book on American life features 3,000 candid person-in-the-street interviews.

Truly One Nation: The Spirit We Share Across America (Doubleday) reveals the pulse of life throughout the 50 states as reported by USA Today founder Al Neuharth. He and his associates made a 35,000 mile journey across America in the USA Today BusCapade, from which they filed their daily dispatches. They stopped everywhere from small towns to large cities, interviewing over 3,000 Americans from all walks of life. Their stories are told in Truly One Nation.

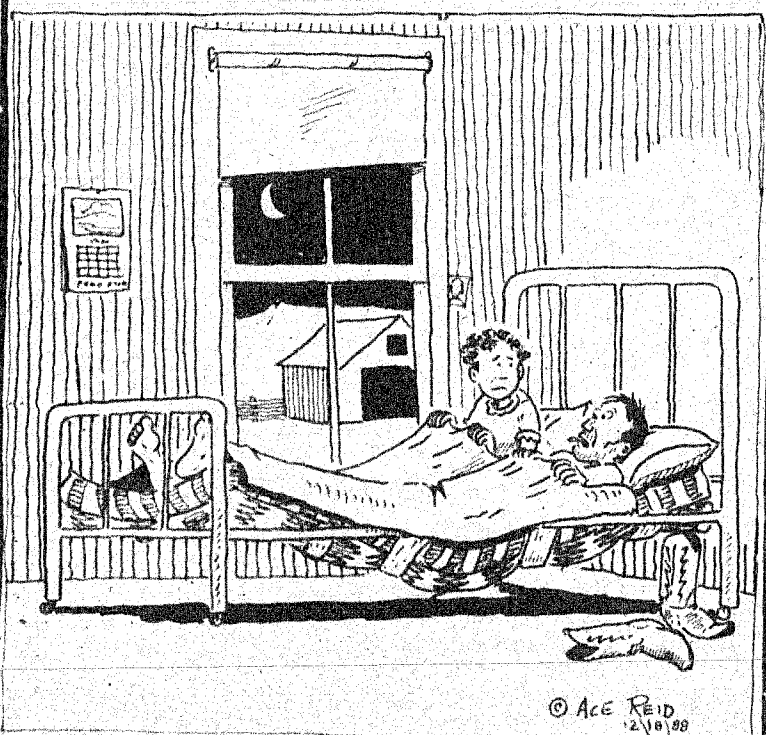
Truly One Nation is an insightful reflection of the American spirit: how we work, play, contribute, pray, spend, compete, create, support, question and share. It's about what we think of ourselves and our accomplishments, our aspirations and our future. You'll find it at bookstores nationwide or order by calling (800) 223-6834 ext. 9479.

This Week In History

- January 5, 1943, Scientist George Washington Carver died.
- January 6, 1912, New Mexico became the 47th state.
- January 7, 1968, Surveyor VII landed on the moon.
- January 8, 1935, Elvis Presley was born.
- January 9, 1793, 1st U.S. balloon flight.
- January 10, 1946, UN General Assembly first met.
- January 11, 1853, 1st ship run by steam.

About 40 percent of all fatal crashes involve an intoxicated driver or pedestrian. In 1987, about 30 percent of all fatally-injured drivers were considered legally intoxicated as defined in most states.

COWPOKES By Ace Reid



"Maw don't complain about our mattress and springs, they're jist now gittin' broke in!"

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A Mountainside Viewpoint

By Polly Warnock

The Santa Anna Chamber of Commerce and city officials have banded together to try to instill pride back into our community. Looking back in the files of the Santa Anna News, we find the following comment which was written by then editor J.J. Gregg, January 20, 1922.

"When pride leaves a community, prosperity generally goes with it. We might keep this fact in mind in this town, and make plans for a general cleanup and spruce up when spring begins to open."

The man who has no pride in his surroundings possesses little ambition to advance in life. For that reason he does not become one of those energetic boosters and producers who are the "making" of a community.

Let us make 1922 a year of pride in our homes, and our people, and our agricultural and commercial activities.

Pride may come before a fall, but it is a fact that it also serves to keep many a fellow on his feet."

These words are just as appropriate today as when they were written sixty-seven years ago. Seems communities, and indeed man himself, have had the same problems throughout time and the same struggles to make their communities better places in which to live and raise their families.

Men in various trades used to pride themselves on the excellence of their work. There was a great deal of rivalry along this line, and it was wholesome and stimulating. The better the workman, the better he stood in the esteem not only of his employers, but of his fellow workers.

Now the tendency is to strive for shorter hours, increased wages, and improved working conditions. These things are to be desired, of course, but in striving for them have we not lost sight of the other things.

And in losing this other thing, have we not lost the thing that gave men their independence and self respect?

Is it not a pity that we did not keep the best thing of all while striving for other things somewhat less desirable, which has certainly brought no great amount of satisfaction.

(Sound familiar? Yes, the above statement is certainly something we hear debated over and over in today's economic discussions, but was actually taken from the Santa Anna News, January 13, 1922. It too, was most likely written by J.J. Gregg, although no byline was given.)



Darrell Shepard

Pvt. Shepard Completes Unit Of Training

Pvt. Darrell R. Shepard, son of Delbert R. and Martha J. Shepard of Santa Anna has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training with advanced individual training.

The training includes weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. Completion of this course qualifies the soldier as a light-

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continued

matter.

The point of all this is that it is better to be a good and useful citizen sprung from an obscure family, than to be a worthless descendant of a distinguished family.

Pride of ancestry is a good thing but pride of self and personal achievement is a far better thing.

JANUARY 13, 1922

Business Changes

J.H. Lee moved his vulcanizing plant last week from his former location in the east part of town to the Harper building on Depot Street.

Messrs Vercher and Taylor have moved the Cozy Cafe from the Masonic building to the Riley building in the south part of town on Depot Street.

Sam Collier has moved his Feed store from his former location in the western part of town to the first floor of the Masonic building and will be glad to have his former customers look him up and also add a number of new ones.

Looking At The Rain Gauge

The rain records for the past year were not too good, and we certainly don't have to tell any one that fact, especially our farmers and ranchers. According to our local official rain gauger, R. W. Balke, the following is a record of the rain that fell during 1988 in Santa Anna, by month.

January	0.13
February	0.26
March	0.33
April	1.18
May	1.38
June	5.35
July	2.27
August	2.06
September	2.02
October	1.30
November	0.02
December	1.08

Total rainfall for 1988.....17.40
Total rainfall in 1987 was 39.72
Total rainfall in 1986 was 28.56
Total rainfall in 1985 was 21.23

About 33 percent of teenage drivers (age 16-19) involved in fatal crashes were drinking prior to their crash. About 21 percent were legally intoxicated as defined by the laws in most states.

First 18-Year -Old To Register For Selective Service Now Too Old To Be Drafted

LAFAYETTE, LA. - Joseph Frank, a resident and city employee of Lafayette, celebrates his first birthday January 6, 1989. By turning 26, Frank unknowingly establishes a milestone for an agency of the U.S. Government and earns himself a minor place in history.

Eight years ago, Frank was the first 18-year-old to sign up and be processed by the Selective Service System under the continuous draft registration program. From Jan. 6, however, if congress and the President order a return to military conscription under this present law, Frank is too old to be drafted. He becomes the first man since Vietnam to pass through the full eight-year-long period of draft eligibility without being drafted.

Names and addresses of men ages 18 through 25 are kept on file by the Selective Service for use in a national emergency. If Congress reinstates the draft, men most likely to be called into military service would be those who turn 20 during that calendar year. Selective Service would first conduct a birthday lot-

tery to determine the order of call within that age group, and then, depending upon the manpower requirements of the crisis, those men whose birthdays draw low lottery numbers would be more likely to be called.

There has not been a draft since 1973 when the U.S. switched to an all-volunteer military force. In 1975, the Selective Service System was placed in "deep standby" status and the requirement for men to register was suspended. But it wasn't long before several studies and commission reports noted that a draft would be needed again if the country ever became involved in a

major conflict. They predicted it would take too long to get men registered, classified, inducted and trained. In 1980, after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, President Carter revitalized the Selective Service System and reinstated the registration requirement for men. On Jan. 5, 1981, registration of 18-

year-olds men began again and has continued. Today, using computer technology, the System can begin

issuing thousands of inductions orders via Western Union "Mailgrams" in three days or less, once Congress and the President give the go-ahead.

With few Exceptions, federal law requires every man to register with Selective Service within 30 days of his 18th birthday. (Men have a 60-day window in which to comply with the law; from 30 days before to 30 days after turning 18). The process is simple. Men furnish their names, addresses, and telephone numbers by completing and signing a short form at the post office. A man who is out of the country around the time of his 18th birthday can register at any U.S. Embassy or consular office.

Fire Department Aux. Names Officers For New Year

The Santa Anna Volunteer Fire Department Aux. meet Monday evening, January 2, 1988 for their regular monthly meeting with Nikki Dongam presiding. Other members present were Syble Huggins, Edith Dodson, Gail Horner, Rita Day, Donna Bradley, and Janette Strickland.

New officers who took over the first of the year are Nikki Donham, president; Syble Huggin, vice-president; Edith Dodson, sec-treas.; Donna Bradley, chaplain; Janette Strickland, reporter and historian; Sabrina Martin, sweetheart; and Bill Guthrie, mother.

Donna Bradley brought the door prize for the meeting and furnished refreshments. Rita Day was winner of the door prize.

The next planned meeting will be Monday, February 6.

For more information, students can write Sallie Mae, SMART LOAN Account, 1050 Thomas Jefferson Street, NW, Washington, DC 20007 or call toll free 1-800-524-9100.



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RONDOE HORTON COUNTY CONSTABLE

County Officials Take Office January 1

Wade Turner, former Coleman County Chief Deputy, officially took over the office of Sheriff of Coleman County at midnight of December 31 although he had actually been sworn into office the first of December. Law reads that the county treasurer, constable and sheriff are to be sworn-in not more than 20 days after they have been notified of the result of the election.

However they do not take over their office until the first day of January of the following year. Turner was elected to the office after serving 12 years with the Sheriff's department and defeating Corky Chapman and Bill Kerr in the primaries and Eddie Odom in the general election. He was elected to the office vacated by retiring sheriff H.F. Fenton.

Rondoe Horton has taken the newly established office of County Constable, elected after having served as precinct constable, and defeating former Sheriff Fenton for the job. Billie Baker retained her job as county tax assessor-collector, not being opposed in the 1988 election.

U.S. Chamber Victory Safeguards Business From IRS Abuse

Taking up the fight to curb the growing power imbalance between the Internal Revenue Service and American taxpayers, the U.S. Chamber has succeeded in passing into law the first-ever Taxpayer's Bill Of Rights.

The Taxpayer's Bill Of Rights provides all taxpayers with basic protection and added leverage in disputes with the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). Key provisions follow:

*The IRS must wait 30 days, rather than just 10, before seizing a taxpayer's assets.

*A Taxpayer's Ombudsman has power to halt unjustified or erroneous IRS action.

*Taxpayers may collect damages and fees in an IRS tax collection agent acts unjustifiably or reckless.

*The IRS must send a statement of taxpayer rights and IRS obligations when contacting taxpayers about unpaid taxes.

*The IRS must solicit comments on proposed rules from The Small Business Administration before issuing final regulations.

*The IRS interview process will be improved to make it more convenient for taxpayers and will allow them to be represented at audits by attorneys or accountants.

weapons infantryman and as an indirect-fire crewman.

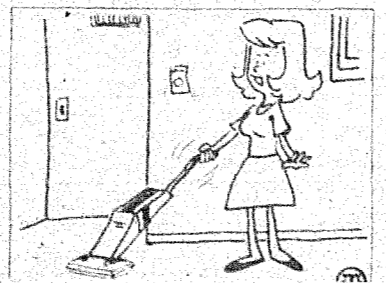
Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

Shepard is a 1984 graduate of Brownwood High School.

According to Senator David Pryor (D-Ark), a leading sponsor of the Taxpayer's Bill of Rights, "Without the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's technical and grass-roots support of this measure, we would never have gotten it through Congress."

Hints for Homemakers

Housecleaning Made Easy
The "traditional" household of one wage-earner and a full-time homemaker now represents only about 14 percent of American households. People have found it's no longer practical to devote an entire weekend to cleaning a home from top to bottom. With the array of convenient cleaning appliances on the market today, it's no longer necessary, either. Some facts to keep in mind:



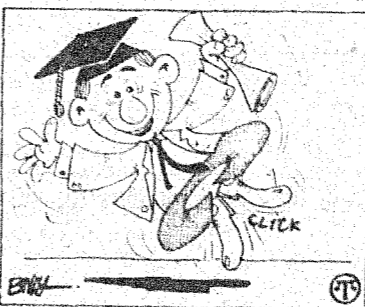
The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has 85 issue specialists and 30 lobbyists talking to legislators and policymakers every day. They have a grass-root network of 3,000 legislative action groups ready to write, call or visit members of Congress on a moment's notice. The organization has an unmatched communication network including a national magazine, newspaper and three TV programs and has a media outreach program that spreads the business viewpoint to more newspapers, magazines, TV shows and radio stations than any other business organization.

A popular line of cordless vacuums has helped make housecleaning more convenient and less time-consuming. These appliances are compact and lightweight to permit quick surface pick-ups, yet are powerful enough to tackle stubborn dirt and messes.

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HOW TO GET INTO THE COLLEGE OF YOUR CHOICE

(The following article is submitted by local school counselor Arlene Denning who hopes it will be of help to students and their parents as they begin making college plans.)

High school grades and the courses in which they are earned are the most important factors in deciding who gets into college, says USA admissions directors. Scores of college admissions exams - the SAT and ACT - rank third in importance among items on a student's application. Choosier colleges say a student's essay has a greater weight than test scores.

So finds a USA Today survey of 472 admissions directors, selected randomly from four-year colleges.

"Almost everyone keys on academic progress over 3 1/2 years" in deciding an applicant's admission, says Richard Steele, Duke University admissions director. "The combination of high grades and a quality high school program is the best predictor of success."

For the survey, USA Today talked to large private universities with well-known names and small state colleges that specialize in training teachers. Among them are 27 highly selective schools - from Harvard and Princeton to Stanford and Cal-Tech - that accept an average of only 31 percent of their applicants. They found:

Almost 9 of 10 (88 percent) say grades are "very important" in admissions; 67 percent rigor of high school courses, 52 percent say SAT/ACT scores; 45 percent say class rank.

58% of all schools and 52 % of the choosiest say grades are the "most important" of all factors.

Second is the tough high school courses, mentioned by 16% of all schools, and 28% of the choosiest.

SAT and ACT scores are the "most important" at 7% of the campuses but none of the selective schools.

17% of all schools but 60% of the choosiest say an applicant's essay is a "very important" factor.

Other factors - recommendations, interviews, - enter in, Steele says, because with talented applicants, "you don't eliminate large numbers if you stop at academic performance." On less selective campuses, grades carry even more weight and the subordinate items are used as tie-breakers.

Recommendations: 70 % of all schools and 90% of the more selective, say recommendations from teachers and guidance counselors are important. More half of the choosy schools say they are very important. Choose your references carefully - more is not better.

Essay: It's important to 92 % of the selective schools but only half of all schools. "It offers a clue to a student's thinking," says Steele. "Few kids can write their way in, but it can help".

Errors: Factual and grammatical - hurt. A few years ago an applicant was rejected at Boston University because his essay had too much whiteout.

Geography: most selective schools pride themselves on having students from all parts of the USA.

Getting your top choice: For high school students with their eyes on selective colleges, that means the admissions process already has begun. Such colleges will look, probably first, at the courses you've taken since you entered ninth grade. "Some kids are really confused," Steele says. "They feel the most important thing is all A's and take easier courses that guarantee high grades. Not Wise. And they worry too much about standardized test scores. Most seniors still get sweaty palms this time of year as the Saturday of the Scholastic Aptitude Test approaches. But few schools say the SAT score is the most important factor. Some call it merely a "tiebreaker."

In a USA TODAY survey of 472 college admissions directors, 97% say grades are important in making decisions, 94% say rigor of high school courses, 75% say test scores, 70% say teacher recommendations, 67% say a high school's

academic reputation.

"Academic achievement in rigorous courses is what counts in selective admission," says Brown admissions director, James Rogers in 50 College Admissions Directors Speak to Parents (Harcourt Brace Jovanovic, \$8.95 paperback). "Poor testing will not help a student's admission, but it should not preclude it... Low-testing, high-ranking students are a much better academic risk than high-testing, low-ranking students.

At Duke University, students are not penalized for the systems they're in, but they want to see them taking just about all the advanced placement and honors courses their schedules can handle. One thing the admissions director doesn't like is increasing "anxiety" among high school students. He thinks most of it is inspired by upwardly mobile parents seeking the status of a prestige school for their kids.



Armando Mata

CITIZEN OF THE WEEK

Sophomore, Armando Mata Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Armando Mata Sr., has been named as Citizen of the Week at Santa Anna High School.

He was quarterback of the Mountaineer JV team this past football season and is currently serving his class as vice president. He is a hard worker who can be counted on to do more than his share.

Armando never stops until a task is completed. He is generally in a cheerful mood and is unfailingly courteous.

Armando Mata is the kind of young man in whom the school and the community of Santa Anna can justifiably take pride.



School Menu

MONDAY
BREAKFAST: Cereal, milk and juice.
LUNCH: Homemade pizza, buttered corn, toss salad with dressing, ice cream, milk.

TUESDAY
BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk.
LUNCH: Meat and cheese nachos with pepper, Mexican salad, Spanish rice, refried beans, cherry cobbler, cornbread, milk.

WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST: Cinnamon toast, juice, milk.
LUNCH: Stew, cheese stix, carrot and celery stix, apples, crackers, milk.

THURSDAY
BREAKFAST: Cheese rolls, juice, milk.
LUNCH: Fried chicken, gravy, cream potatoes, pea salad, jello with fruit, hot rolls, milk.

FRIDAY
BREAKFAST: Cereal, applesauce, milk.
LUNCH: Chili dog with cheese, tator tots with catsup, tomato wedge, brownies, milk.

Debris from Texas beaches affects endangered sea turtles

COLLEGE STATION - When you're messing with Texas beaches, you may also be messing with the lives of endangered sea turtles.

A high correlation has been found between trash or debris on beaches and debris found in the stomachs of stranded turtles, says a Texas A&M University at Galveston researcher.

Plastic was the worst, occurring in nearly 50 percent of the turtle stomachs that contained debris and on about 97 percent of the beaches surveyed.

Approximately 55 percent of the debris categories found in turtles were recorded during beach debris surveys, says Dr. Andre Landry, a marine biologist. These categories include plastic, rubber, fishing line, tar, cellophane, monofilament rope, wax, styrofoam, aluminum cans, string and cigarette filters.



The SAHS Mountaineer basketball team is pictured showing off their trophy following their win in the championship round of the recent Santa Anna Booster Club Invitational tournament. James

Hartman at the left and Herbert Jackson, holding the trophy, were named to the all tournament team. Reece McIver, left back, was named Most Valuable player. (SAHS Annual Staff Photo)

Jr. High Basketball Schedule

1-5	Brookesmith	There	6:30	Boys & Girls
1-9	Olfen	There	6:30	Boys & Girls
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

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Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME	TEAMS
11-15	EDEN	THERE	4:00	JV BOYS, GIRLS V GIRLS, BOYS
11-18	RISING STAR	THERE	4:00	JV BOYS, GIRLS V GIRLS, BOYS
11-22	BLANKET	HERE	4:00	JV BOYS, GIRLS V GIRLS, BOYS
11-29	RISING STAR	HERE	4:00	JV BOYS, GIRLS V GIRLS, BOYS
-1-3	ZEPHYR TOURNEY	THERE		V GIRLS, BOYS
12-6	EULA	THERE	6:30	V GIRLS, BOYS
12-9	GUSTINE	THERE	5:00	JV GIRLS V GIRLS, BOYS
12-13	EULA	HERE	6:30	V GIRLS, BOYS
12-15-17	S. A. TOURNEY	HERE		
-20	BRONTE	THERE	4:00	JV BOYS & GIRLS
1-3	BAIRD	THERE	4:00	JV BOYS, GIRLS V GIRLS, BOYS
1-6	BLANKET	THERE	4:00	JV BOYS, GIRLS V GIRLS, BOYS
1-10	ZEPHYR	HERE	4:00	JV BOYS, GIRLS V BOYS, GIRLS
1-13-14	S.A. JV TOURNEY	HERE		JUNIOR VARSITY
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



Santa Anna Junior High sixth grade basketball team of 1982-83. Several pictured are on this year's high school team. We will let you have the fun of identifying the team members shown in the picture taken from our files.

Did You Know?

motorcycle owners, totalling over 500,000 units. That's quite an increase from the early 1960's when women owned only 1% of the motorcycles. This trend is continuing, with the major motorcycle manufacturers reporting 30% of sales on some models to women.

It's a little known fact that the first people to ride a motorized vehicle up Pike's Peak were women. In 1916, Augusta and Adeline Van Buren, descendants of this country's eighth president, rode their Indian motorcycles up Colorado's famous mountain during their New York to California motorcycle trip.

Women have been a part of motorcycling ever since. In 1985, women accounted for 8.7% of all

But why are women riding more? One reason is learning to ride is easier and safer than ever. The Motorcycle Safety Foundation has been promoting and recognizing rider courses since 1974, and reports that 36% of MSF course attendees are women. The course teaches fundamental skills such as shifting, turning and braking, and also emphasizes use of proper gear: approved helmet, eye protection, long sleeve shirt or jacket, pants and boots.

For further information on a nearby MSF rider course, call 1-800-447-4700.

GOOD PSYCHOLOGY

When the weather turns dreary a tea party by the fireplace is one way to brighten things up. Make sure there are plenty of tempting snacks on hand. The best choices are the traditional ones: cinnamon toast; nut, date, or orange bread, lightly buttered; individual pastries or seed cakes. When sipping hot, bracing tea this way, with good friends and delicious snacks, you'll be surprised how soon the gloomy weather will be forgotten.

Helpful Hints

Cold Weather Skin Care

The Problem
The winter months are taut times. Dry winds and hot interiors can make you feel as though your skin has been shrink-wrapped onto your body. A stretched feeling after face washing, cuticles that split, crack and tear, and sandpaper elbows are clear signals that your skin needs more moisture than you've been giving it.

According to Dr. Nicholas Lowe, professor of dermatology at UCLA School of Medicine, one of the best ways to reduce moisture loss from weather-beaten skin is to wash quickly, rinse well and immediately massage in a moisturizer. Most people find that moisturizing twice a day is about right to restore skin to its smooth, soft, flexible self and keep it that way.

Moisturizers don't have to cost a mint to be effective and cosmetically appealing. Dr. Lowe points out to his patients that some of the best are sold in drug stores and supermarkets.

A favorite of dermatologists and models alike, Nivea is a frequently recommended moisturizer that delivers luxury at a bargain price. Many women prefer it over department store brands because it's the same quality, but sells for a fraction of the cost.

Smooth Moves

- Apply moisturizer immediately after washing, while skin is still moist.



Apply facial moisturizer in circular motions for a relaxing self-massage while you moisturize.

- Keep hand cream by the sink you most frequently use and use it every time.
- For the most benefit, don't just put it on, massage it in for a minute to encourage absorption.
- A little bit goes a long way, so use just what you need. The cream should "vanish" when it's rubbed in, leaving skin feeling soft, smooth and comfortable.
- Read labels. "Extra enriched" or "creme" means the moisturizer works well on especially dry areas: knees, feet, hands and elbows. Lightweight moisturizers are designed for the face. The French call this special formulation "Visage," which means "face." The best facial moisturizers contain sunscreens as bonus ingredients to ward off damaging effects of the sun, including aging and skin cancer.



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- Some of the desired characteristics in a guide dog are stability, docility, an ability to take things in stride, and a self-confidence that helps them through difficult situations. Labrador retrievers most consistently exhibit these characteristics. Golden retrievers and German shepherds are also considered good candidates.
 - At six to eight weeks, the puppies are placed with volunteer families who will raise them for a year. Experts at Guiding Eyes for the Blind, one of the nation's leading guide dog schools, point out that this teaches the dogs how to live and behave in homes and around people.
 - At 12 to 15 months of age, the dogs return to the training school and receive a complete medical checkup. The instructors then evaluate their temperament to make sure they are suited to guide dog work.
 - The training begins in quiet surroundings and gradually shifts to noisier, more developed, and heavily trafficked areas. The dogs learn to pull the harness, make turns, go around high and low obstacles and respond intelligently to changes in travel surfaces and environments.
 - After a minimum of 12 weeks' training and continual medical checkups, the dogs are judged ready to take on the responsibility of a blind person's safety.
- For more information on Guiding Eyes for the Blind, or how you can help the school, contact: Executive Director, Guiding Eyes for the Blind, 611 Granite Springs Road, Yorktown, Heights, N.Y. 10598.

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Football and Television

There have been a lot of changes in professional football since I left the game in 1970. Because many of the changes have been brought on by television, I'm sometimes asked if I think television is hurting the NFL. I don't think it's hurting the game, but I do think that the media's coverage of football paints an unrealistic picture of professional sports.

Personally, I enjoy watching football games on television. You see things that you wouldn't be able to if you were at the game. Besides, I've had six knee operations, and usually when the weather starts getting cold, I stop going to the games because of the arthritis in my knees.

Television has provided the game with a few valuable innovations. I like the fact that they're using instant replay as part of the officiating of the games now. I think it is an effort by the league to make the games better. Some coaches don't like it; but I guarantee that if a replay saves them a game, they'll start liking it!

Television also has made it possible for players these days to make the kind of money they're making and for more people than ever before to enjoy games. And it has made every football player a "star."

Now every player wants to have his face on television. That's what spiking the football in the end zone and the sack dances are all about. To me, that stuff is ridiculous. Just because you've crossed that last stripe you should be allowed to dance or spike the ball. Sometimes you'll see a running back get in the end zone and give the ball to a lineman and let him spike it. Nowadays, that's considered teamwork!

But in becoming as important as it is to football, television has failed to keep the game in the proper perspective. One thing I would like to see change is its portrayal of football as a pot of gold.

You see former stars like Dick Butkus, Bart Starr and me on television, but you very rarely see a program of failures. You don't see the guy that played for two or three years or maybe even five years and ended up broke or in prison. I think many players end up broke because they got a little money and they blew it.

These are the things that should be shown, not just the successes. Too many kids think that it's all about success.

All I'm asking is that they show the public the total package. If they keep feeding that good, good, good all the time, kids get the impression that they have a whole life ahead of them as professional football players. And it's not going to happen. ☹

Gale Savers is considered one of the greatest running backs of all time. The former Chicago Bear is a member of the National Football League's Hall of Fame.

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Trickham News

By Mrs. O.R. Boenicke

Rev. Clifford Nelson the Baptist minister preached Sunday morning at 11:00 at Trickham.

The 84 party was held Thursday night. There were 22 present and all had a good time. Edna Laughlin was hostess at the Community Center.

Visitors with me were my niece and husband, Leota and Pete Walkoviak and son-in-law and his son who came Tuesday and stayed until Thursday. Wednesday night Rankin and Natalie McIver and Riley and Kathleen McKenney were here and we had a good time together. They hunted deer and killed one.

Ena Bert Estess and La Cane of Brownwood visited Monday morning with Lou Vaughn. Lou spent Christmas Holidays in Houston visiting relatives. She returned home Tuesday. Randy and Cindy Proler and boys came home with Lou and visited Thursday. Joyce Kirk and Tona visited Lou Wednesday evening. Mary Ola and Elmer Woods and Byrdie Miller and Genia McIver ate Sunday dinner and Mary Boenicke visited Sunday afternoon.

Margaret and Warren Barton continued their Christmas celebration the Tuesday following Christmas

Day with out of town guests Mary and Brian Lengel and their four month old son, Wait, of Austin, Susan and Gordon Langille and their three children, Mathew, 9, Andrew, 6, and Kelsey, 3, of Kensington, Maryland, Bilbrey and six year old daughter, Kelley, of Waco. Saturday and Sunday Mildred Shine and Carl Vinson of Harker Heights welcomed in the New Year with the Bartons. Local Christmas Callers were Jack Cole of Bangs, Joyce and Tonia Kirk of Bangs and Rankin McIver of Trickham.

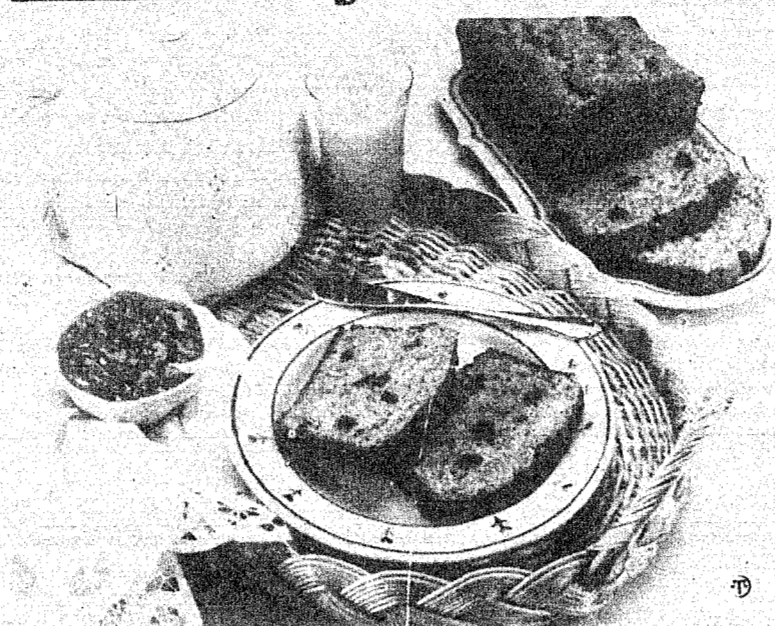
Russic James spent Wednesday night with Roberta and Pat McShan in Brownwood. Russic's family had dinner Sunday with Mr and Mrs Eddie Watson in Brownwood.

Last Tuesday Gayla and J.W. Sellers and Family all visited Genia McIver also Orabeth McIver, Recce and Grady Clay and Ruby and Jorge Werth all visited Genia.

Joyce Kirk and Tona visited the Cothran family December 26 and helped Justin Cothran celebrate his 14th birthday.

Florence Stearns spent the day this Monday with Alice Wells and family in Coleman.

healthy breads



Healthful Bread From Natural Raisin Bran

Want to turn a bowl of cereal and milk into a delicious and healthful breakfast treat? Try this easy quick-bread recipe. Designed for those who love baked goods for breakfast, but want to cut down on the fat in their diet, this moist bread is low in fat, cholesterol-free and a good source of fiber. That's because it starts with POST Natural Raisin Bran and uses only cholesterol-free ingredients. The fresh carrots not only add sweetness but more fiber to the bread.

Carrot Orange Bran Bread

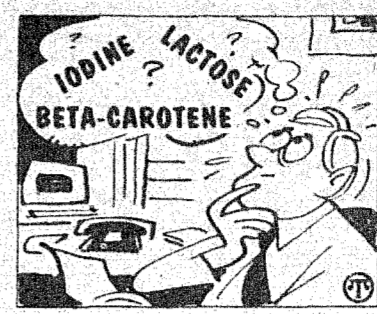
- 1 cup skim or 2% milk
- 2 cups POST Natural Raisin Bran
- 1-3/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon double-acting baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
- 2 egg whites, slightly beaten
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1 cup coarsely grated carrots

Pour milk over cereal in a large bowl; set aside. Mix flour with sugar, baking powder and salt; add orange rind. Mix in egg whites and oil to softened cereal. Add to flour mixture and mix just enough to moisten flour. Fold in carrots. Pour into greased 9 x 5-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350° F for 65 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove from pan and finish cooling on rack. For easier slicing, wrap bread and store overnight before slicing.

YIELD: 12 portions (slices)

Per portion: 180 calories; 4 gm protein; 32 gm total carbohydrate; 5 gm fat; 0 mg cholesterol; 210 mg sodium; 2 gm dietary fiber

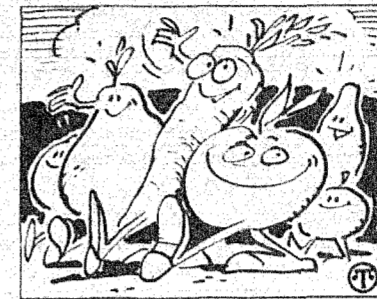
Test Your Vitamin ABCs



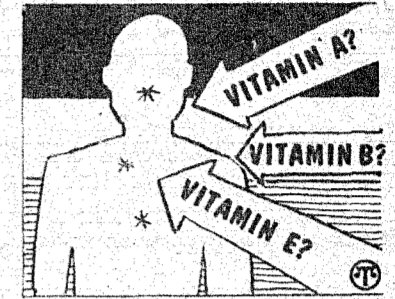
1. Which of the following substances forms vitamin A in the body? (a) Iodine (b) Lactose (c) Beta-carotene



3. Who are at risk for excessive loss of vitamin C? (a) Pregnant women (b) Heavy smokers (c) Moderate to heavy drinkers



2. The B-complex vitamins are essential in the conversion of food to energy. Which of the following are members of the B-complex group? (a) Niacin (b) Pantothenic Acid (c) Folic Acid (d) Biotin (e) Riboflavin



4. Which are the most frequently taken vitamin supplements in the USA? (a) Vitamin C (b) Multi-vitamins (c) B-vitamins (d) Vitamin E (e) Vitamin A

ANSWERS

1. Beta-carotene, also known as provitamin A, is a naturally-occurring substance found in fruits such as cantaloupe and apricots, as well as vegetables such as broccoli, spinach and carrots and tomato. It is converted to vitamin A in the body in a safe, regulated way. 2. All of the above. The B-complex vitamins are B1 (thiamin), B2 (riboflavin), Niacin, Pantothenic acid, Folic acid, B6, B12, and Biotin. 3. All of the above. One of vitamin C's important functions is to produce collagen, the substance which gives structure to muscles, vascular tissues, bones and cartilage. 4. (a) According to the recent Gallup survey, 68% of Americans take multi-vitamins, 32% vitamin C, 27% B vitamins, 20% vitamin E and 6% vitamin A.

CREATIVE COOKING

BANANA DROP COOKIES

- 2 ripe, medium Dole Bananas, peeled
- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon, optional
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup peanut butter chips
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 cup raisins

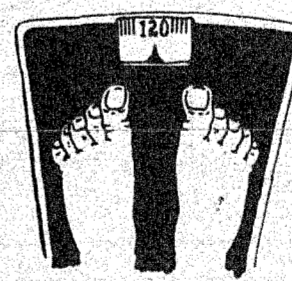
Puree bananas (1 cup). Cream together butter and sugars. Beat in bananas, eggs and vanilla. Combine flour, cinnamon, soda and salt. Gradually beat dry ingredients into banana mixture. Fold in peanut butter chips, nuts and raisins. Drop by tablespoon onto greased cookie sheets. Bake in 375° F oven 12 minutes until golden brown. Remove to wire rack to cool. Makes 4 dozen.

On The Home Front

Susan Baker

A Weighty Decision

I bought a new bathroom scale the other day. I had my old scale for more than 15 years, ever since I landed my first job as a reporter and moved into my own apartment. It struck me that my scale was one of the few items I had owned since the beginning of my adulthood. It had been with me through seven bathrooms, two pregnancies and countless diets. Through thick and thin and through all my ups and downs. I had resisted buying a new scale even though the old one had seen better days. My old scale was inexpensive and not terribly accurate. It always registered about five pounds lower than the one at the doctor's office, but that was one of its endearing qualities. Some days I would remind myself that I actually weighed five pounds more than I thought I did. Other days I conveniently forgot that minor detail.



A couple of years ago we moved to our new home, which had what I considered to be a terrific bathroom off the master bedroom. Frankly, the old black scale looked a little out of place there. Still, I saw little justification for buying a new one until a massive breakdown in our bathroom plumbing put the scale under about an inch of water. After that, it registered closer to 10 pounds lower than the one at the doctor's office, a discrepancy even I found hard to justify.

Purchasing a new scale was not as simple as I anticipated. After 15 years, I was not prepared for the technological advances. Many of the scales I looked at were digital. They were easy to read, but it seemed to me they would take some of the suspense out of the weighing ritual. On my old scale, the needle would zing back and forth for a while before coming to rest. And if I leaned a little to the right, the needle would sort of creep down a little to the left.

One of the scales was covered with suede. It cost \$78. Others required batteries.

But the most amazing innovation to me was a scale that was voice-activated. I assume that means a voice would come on and read your weight.

Aloud. Are they kidding? Who would want a scale like that? My early morning rituals are difficult enough without a stranger's voice in my bathroom shouting numbers — probably unfriendly numbers — at me.

And what if someone just happened to be passing by outside the bathroom door? I can just hear the snickers.

Which is why I opted for a brand new \$9.95 scale. It doesn't have a history yet, like my old one, but at least it has a needle. And I'm sure it is accurate to within, say, five pounds. ■

Susan Baker is a writer who lives in Kentucky with her husband and daughter.

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Cancer Answers

by Guy R. Newell, M. D.

Q Besides fiber, are there other foods that might protect people against cancer?

A Here are some other foods that may help reduce your chances of developing cancer:

Deep yellow fruits and vegetables: Studies show that vitamin A may reduce the risk of cancer of the skin, mouth and lungs. You can find vitamin A in fruits and vegetables such as carrots, peaches, sweet potatoes, spinach and turnip greens.

Citrus fruits and other foods high in vitamin C: Vitamin C may protect against cancer of the esophagus and stomach. You can get it by eating oranges, grapefruit, lemons, broccoli, cantaloupe, red and green peppers, strawberries and tomatoes.

Cruciferous vegetables: These are vegetables in the cabbage family like cauliflower, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, and all types of cabbages. Certain substances in these vegetables may protect against cancer of the colon and stomach.

A diet that will help lower your risk for cancer will also help you fight heart disease. Both are light on fatty foods, and heavy on fresh fruits and vegetables.

Q How often should a woman have a mammogram?

A If you have no family history of breast cancer, you should have your first mammogram (an X-ray of the breasts) between the ages of 35 and 40. This gives your doctor a picture of the breasts in a healthy state that can be compared to future mammograms.

Between the ages of 40 and 49, you should have a mammogram every one to two years, depending on the findings in the first mammogram. After the age of 50, you should have a mammogram every year because 75 percent of all breast cancers are found in women in this age group.

A mammogram can pick up a cancer as small as one-fifth of an inch—much too small to feel. However, a mammogram should not replace physical examination of the breasts by a woman and her doctor. A small percentage of lumps can only be felt and will not show up on a mammogram because of their position or because of dense breast tissue.

Q Is it safer to tan at a tanning salon than at the beach?

A No matter where you get your tan, you're getting skin damage along with it. Repeated exposure to ultraviolet radiation—whether artificial or from the sun—leads to aging of the skin, wrinkles and possibly skin cancer.

Many tanning salons have machines that emit ultraviolet A radiation (UVA). Although the natural ultraviolet B radiation (UVB) from the sun is most associated with burning, UVA (from the sun or a sun lamp) penetrates more deeply into the skin than UVB, and is responsible for the aging effects on the skin. UVA probably contributes to the development of skin cancer as well, just as UVB does.

Before you go to a tanning salon or lie unprotected in the sun, remember that long after your tan fades, the damage you have done to your skin remains.

Dr. Newell is chairman of the Department of Cancer Prevention and Control at The University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston.

If you have any questions about cancer, call the Cancer Information Service at the UT M. D. Anderson Hospital: 1-800-4-CANCER toll-free in Texas or 792-3245 in the Houston area.

Ranger Park Inn

By Annie May Brimer

Jim Boyle, Wanda Wallace, Al-lene Needhan, Neal Smith, Gladys Creek, Tina Whittington, Lorene Wynn and Virginia Wood sang for an hour and visited with the residents Tuesday afternoon.

We appreciate the services Rev. John Stanislaw, Rev. Claude Davison, Rev. J.D. Ferguson have conducted during 1988 and the help Robert and Maggie Robinett gave during the time their church did not have a pastor. It is wonderful to have people like you in our community.

Maxine Douglas, Del Funderburg and Jim Leavell conducted a program Saturday afternoon.

Joe Green popped corn for the residents on Friday.

Bro. Warren and Robbie Canady conducted the First Sunday service Sunday afternoon as Mrs Mitchell was ill and Bro. Charles id not come.

Everyone enjoyed playing 42 Monday afternoon and appreciate Lora Russell for helping make it a real fun time.

We are happy Doris Skelton is making her home at Ranger Park. We are glad to have you as part of our residents. Welcome Doris.

The residents are enjoying the box of magazines the Donna Stark brought to them.

We are so glad to be a part of the Santa Anna Community and appreciate every act of kindness shown us in the year of 1988. We love you for caring.

H & H Food Mart donated a box of cookies for the residents.

LIVING CENTER

Minnie Greer visitors were Alma Webb and Mrs Charles Ohlhausen.

Red Cupps visitors were Raymond Cupps, Robert, Judy, Angie, Sally and Jennifer Lutes, Dick Baugh, Joe Wallace.

Myrtle Robertson visitors were Darwin and Billie Lovelady.

Preston Cude visitors were Les and Doris Aderholt, R.W. Balke, Ernest Clark and Cleo Cude.

Thelma Whitehead visitors were Doris Rogers, Lillie Box, Arris and Pat Whitehead and Annie Reed.

NURSING HOME

Boyd McClure visitors were Les and Doris Aderholt, R.W. Balke, Angela Hicks, Sherrill Tisdale, Doc Skelton, Oscar Taylor and Wayne McClure.

Mattie Ella Gray visitors were Penny VanSandt, Doris Rogers, Letha Martin.

Cleo Canady visitors were H.D. Canady Jr., Penny VanSandt, Doris Rogers, Warren and Robbie Canady.

Francis Horton visitors were Caroline Skelton, Lera Guthrie, Jean Newton, Becky Newton, Lemon Horton.

Mary Joe Lovell visitors were Joe, Sharon, Jeffery, Jeremy, Josh Watson, Wanda Wallace, Tommie Jenkins, Del Funderburg.

John Skelton visitors were Sam Bolton, Ruth Lacke, Doc Skelton, Cari Gifford, Jackie Herring, Buck Jamison, Betty Jamison, Harold and Caroline Skelton, Barbara and Ken Gifford, Melissa Wristen, Kim Gifford, Lynn Tyler.

Onnie Eden visitors were Margaret Crews, Jimmie Crews, Marian Kenley, Effie Griffis, Mary Love Griffin, Sherril and Edna Tisdale.

Lorena Pepper visitors were Maxine Crenshaw, Mattie Brown. Estelle Todd visitors were R.W. Balke, Lera Guthrie, Jerry Todd, Myra and Ben Taylor.

Jimmie Sue Hylett visitors were Lois Schaeffer, Ray McFadden, Mary Glaze Keith.

Marie Hill was visited by her sister Ruby Parker.

Allene Barnett visitors were Thomas Wristen, Sam Bolton,

Ruth Locke, Lex and Mary Vaughan, Lane, Sharon and Shayla Guthrie, Cindy Wristen, Billie Guthrie, Letha Martin, Carie Keency, Vikki Wristen, Marty Warnock, Lee Wristen, Lee Vaughan, Avis Vaughan, Lin Wristen, Melissa Wristen.

Martin Wallace visitors were Joe Wallace, Dick Baugh, Bessie Parish, Jaunita Minica, James and Diana Wallace.

Thelma Bollinger was visited by Myrtle Dixon.

Mae Tyson visitors were Ben and Myra Taylor.

Imo Herring and Ethelene Stewart visitors were Bill and Beth Moore, Charline Schule, Letha Martin, Maggie and Robert Robinett, Casey herring, Rev. J.D. Ferguson.

Annie Mae Hinter visitors were Letha Martin, Charles and Jean Caldwell.

Corrine Story visitors were Maggie Robinett, Norma Ferguson, Durwood Strickland, Todd Strickland. Corrine and other residents enjoyed Todd playing the piano.

Johnie Thomas was visited by his wife, Edna Thomas.

Jim Dixon was visited by his sister Myrtle Dixon.

Doris Skelton visitors were Bettye Jamison, Harold and Caroline Skelton, Barbara and Ken Gifford, Kim Gifford, David Skelton, Lyn Tyler, Carie Gifford.

Faye Casey was visited by Louise McCaughan.

Opal Maples visitors were David Wayne and Michelle Thompson, Virginia Wood, Lorene Wynn, Al-lene Needhan, Del Funderburg, Ben and Myra Taylor.

Bula Flemming visitors were Donna Mapson, Margie Flemming, J.L. and Mary McDaniel, Lora Russell, Eddie and Phylis Dillard, Diana and Mollie Porter, Charlie Fleming, Bobbie Guthrie, Bessie Parish, Gladys day, Peggy Sykes, Letha Martin, Barbara Kingsbery, J.A. Fleming.

Pearl Arnold visitors were Louise and Bill Smedley, Bobbie Guthrie, Louise McCaughan.

Vele Plante visitors were Letha Martin, Margie Fleming, Bessie Parish, Gladys Day.

Modora Gilmore visitors were R.W. Balke, Claudine Kceney, Dorothy Watson, Letha Martin, Billie Guthrie, Allene Barnett, Alma Webb, Lucile Smith, Walter Newman, Lora Russell, Barbara Kingsbery, Lucile Wylie.

C.D. Bruce visitors were Barbara Kingsbery, Bruce, Karyn and Laine Kingsbery, D.C. and Ruby Bruce, R.W. Balke, Misty Bradley, Chanda Simmons, Margaret Simmons, John and Sue Porter, Diana and Mollie Porter, Mr. Pace.

Lena Ingram was visited by Era Hanke.

Francis Tucker visitors were Gladys day, Bessie Parish, Archie Tucker, Winnie and Pete Rutherford.

Hubert McCarty was visited by Margaret and Chanda Simmons.

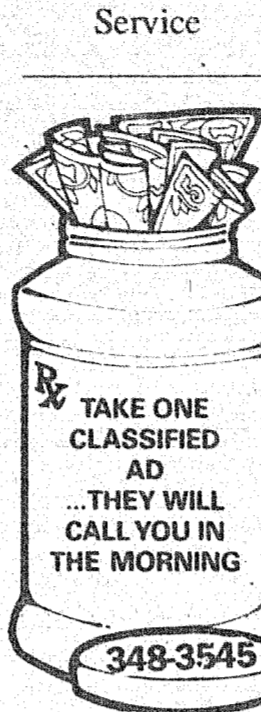
Clarenda and Nancy Menges visitors were Dorothy Alsobrook, Kim Gunter, Oscar Taylor, Ann Spencer and daughter and 2 grandchildren.

Sam and Myrtle Estes visitors were Wilma and Blake Williams, Raymond and Carolyn Estes, Jeff Estes, Terri and Frank Beaman, Kelly and Judie, Megan and Emmelie Estes, Joe and Katherine Estes, Sonnie French and Letha Martin.

Morgan french visitors were John and Mildred Ellis, Aubrey French and Letha Martin.

Nestor Diaz visitors were Manucla Rosales, Lydia, Sal, Irene and Diana Rosales.

Christine Sanders visitors were Peggy Johnson, Lora Russell and Nell Myers.



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What About That New Polygraph Law?

Dear Commissioner Nabers: I heard that President Reagan signed that new polygraph law. What does this mean for Texas businesses?

— F.R. Beeville, Texas

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TEXAS BUSINESS TODAY

Dear F.R.: The Employee Polygraph Protection Act of 1988 will essentially eradicate the use of polygraph testing in the private sector. The Act takes effect January 1, 1989.

With the exception of private security agencies and drug companies, all private employers who are subject to the federal wage/hour law will be prohibited from requiring or even suggesting that job applicants or current employees take any form of lie detector test, including but not limited to polygraphs. Furthermore, no employee or applicant may be discharged, disciplined, denied employment or promotion, or threatened with any of the above actions for his refusal to

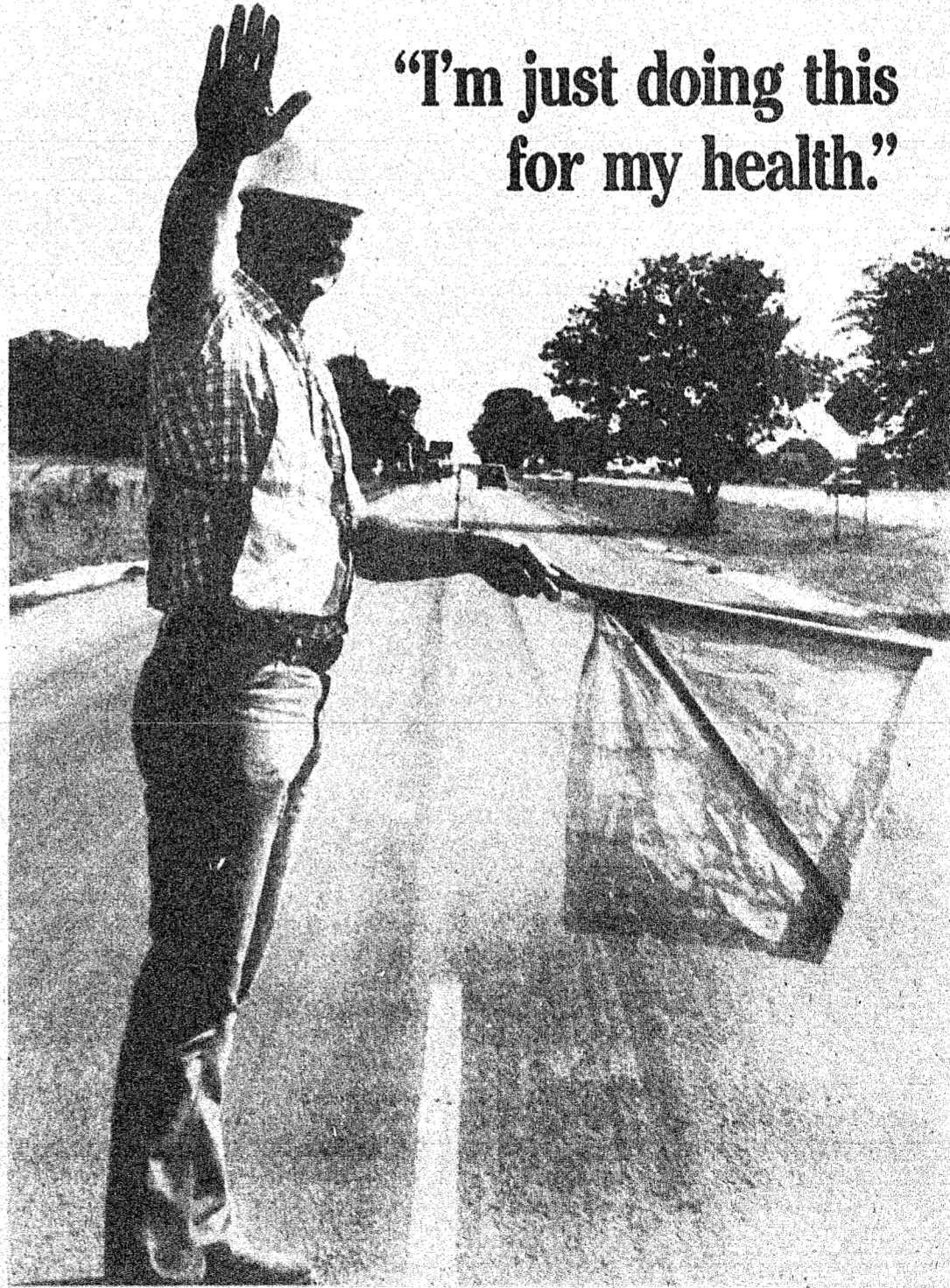
take a lie detector test.

The only exception to this ban on polygraph testing involves the situation of suspected employee theft in the workplace. Private employers may "request" that their employees submit to a polygraph examination as part of an ongoing investigation, but the procedure involved is so burdensome that it is hardly worth the trouble, especially in light of the employee's right to refuse to take the test or, having initially agreed to submit, his right to terminate the test at any time.

Transgressors of the new law could be fined up to \$10,000 by the U.S. Department of Labor. In addition, the adversely affected employee may seek legal redress such as forced hiring, reinstatement, promotion, payment for lost wages and benefits, together with, of course, attorney's fees and court costs.

Having read the new law in its entirety, I would suggest that Texas employers forget about polygraphs. The benefits will seldom outweigh the potential dangers.

Ms. Nabers represents 336,000 employers throughout Texas. If you have any questions you want answered, please write Commissioner Nabers at TEXAS BUSINESS TODAY, 614 Texas Employment Commission Building, 15th and Congress, Austin, Texas 78778.



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In the past three years, 58,291 accidents occurred in road work areas in Texas. Of those accidents, 386 resulted in death. Most of those killed were motorists, but many were highway workers.

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Drive Friendly — the Texas way

A reminder from your State Department of Highways and Public Transportation

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Fire Ants

Rains will make a difference in fire ant activities, cautioned Extension Entomologist Bart Drees. With the very dry summer and fall over much of Texas, many fire ants did a "disappearing act" and lived in

cracks in the soil or in walls of homes since they were not able to move dirt easily. With rain, however, mounds will pop up again very quickly.

Family Finances

Many people fail to get a handle on what holidays really cost them, according to Nancy Granovsky, a family economics specialist with the Extension Service. Even families who plan ahead for major gift expenses can get caught short by the other hidden costs. Keeping track of holiday spending may be one of the best gifts you can give yourself and your family for 1989.

Rockwood News

By Mrs. John Hunter

Holiday visitors with Vivian Steward were Pat, Kay and Paige Patterson of Shreveport, La., who visited Saturday to Tuesday. Collin Steward and family of Katy visited Friday to Tuesday, P.A., Judy and Jeremy Patterson of New Orleans visited Saturday to Monday. Doyle and Jerry Stanford of Fort Worth also visited Saturday to Monday. Johnny, Julie and Missy Dollar of Fort Worth spent Saturday and Sunday. Guyer and Sheffield Wise of Brownwood were Sunday guests and Joe and Faye Wise visited Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bray spent Christmas week in San Angelo with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bloom and Clay.

Mrs. Bray, treasurer of the Rockwood cemetery Association fund, announces cash donations to the general fund are received from R.L. Brusenhan and Vivian C. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pearson and David Jr. and Kathy Miles of San Antonio, spent Friday to Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pearson. Sammy and Barbara Pearson and girls, Siri and Tracy of Fairfax, Va. spent the week of holidays Christmas to New Years Day, with the Pearsons.

Jeanette Brock visited Nora Brusenhan Saturday morning. Juanita Baker of Mullin visited Gladys Hunter Sunday afternoon.

Friday the Rev. and Mrs. Gregory Hamilton, Joetta and Shellie of Early and Caroline Smith of College Station visited Mrs. Mary Emerson. The usual neighbors, Rose Cooper, the Junior Brusenhan and others come by with greetings.

Mrs. Stan Martin of Denver Colorado was with the Brusenhan family for the Holidays. Mr and Mrs Junior Brusenhan and Mrs. Mary Emerson spent Thursday in Brady visiting the Bailey Hulls and Freddie Polk. Mrs. Emerson was Sunday dinner guest of her daughter and family.

Mr and Mrs Bobby Lee and children spent Saturday and again Sunday with Aubrey McSwain.

Visitors at some time during the Holidays with Marcus and Dorothea Johnson were Blake and Wilma Williams, Jerry Johnson, Bernice Johnson and Bettie Duns.

Vita Gilpin, Judd and Chad of Laredo came and spent Christmas week with Tony and Wade Rehm.

The Blake Williams couple visited in Coleman Sunday afternoon with Doris Richardson, later visited in Santa Anna with Oleta Mobley.

Last Tuesday Mrs Bill Bryan went to Brady, joining Wilburn Tucker and Allene Ulstad, going to Killeen to attend funeral of Treba Tucker and visited Son Tucker (the husband) who is in the hospital following surgery. Thursday Judy Bryan, Dick Luthi and Mr and Mrs Bill Hendryx of Dallas visited to Sunday. Friday they were joined by Mr and Mrs Allan Harrington of Dallas and Mr and Mrs Jim Mason of Richmond Va. and Bethany Dey of Dallas. Other Visitors Saturday were Mrs P.L. Ulstad of Brady, James Hodges and Cody of Clyde. New Year's Eve night all of the group journeyed to the family pasture to welcome the New Year with a Big bon-fire, music, singing and refreshments. Praise The Lord for a Happy Family.

The Rutherford family met in the Rutherford home with Claudia for a Family Christmas Day Sunday. Among those attending were Mr and Mrs Larry Rutherford and Boys, Mr and Mrs Bob Rutherford and girls, Mr and Mrs Ricky Abernathy and boys, Jimmie Gail Slate and children, Jennifer Rutherford, Gussie Wise, Linnie Box, Billie Eckles. Jennifer returned to San Angelo after a two week vacation with her family. Jetta and Taffy Rutherford enjoyed the family.

Margot and Megan Rutherford and Amber Huggins spent New Year's night with their grandmother, Claudia. Bob and E.J. Rutherford came for them, spending New Year's Day.

Mr and Mrs Jack Cooper were in Temple Friday to Sunday visiting with Mr and Mrs Arlan Allen and family and Mr and Mrs Charles Sheffield and family. The occasion was helping Beth celebrate her 50th birthday anniversary!!

Mr and Mrs C.F. Roberts of Kingsland spent Saturday night with Rode and Elec Cooper.

Visiting in the Deal home during the holidays were Mr and Mrs Joe Deal and Rolan Deal of Santa Anna, Mrs Gene Deal of Weatherford, Mr and Mrs Johnny Deal of Brownwood, Mr and Mrs Terry Thomason and Josh of Brownwood, Mrs Robert Perry and Mr and Mrs Jim Gauley and Jessica of Baton Rouge, La. The group were also helping celebrate Dick's birthday anniversary. No, he didn't say!!!

Joann Gaines and Dasda of Redona Beach, Calif also visited in the Deal home.

Lana Sturgill and daughters, Christy, Jennifer, Jessica and Heather of San Angelo visited Monday afternoon with Gladys Hunter.

Mr and Mrs Floyd Morris home during the week end.

Mr and Mrs Elec Cooper of Rockwood and Loucille Sorrells of Coleman were Supper guest of Mr and Mrs Darwin Lovelady Friday night.

Hilary Rutherford of Coleman was out with us on Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Leon and Billy Griffin of Gouldbusk area were with their daughter, Mr and Mrs Amon Ous and Yancy on Monday.

Mr and Mrs Floyd Morris, Joe Floyd Morris and Gayle Robin visited with Mr and Mrs Elmo Hudron

of Lea Day Monday, and also with Mr and Mrs Jimmy Underwood of Voss and went to see the huge Stacy Dam.

I will correct a mistake I make in the last weeks news and I am very sorry. I take all the blame for the mistake. Mrs George Daniel Wheatly, the mother of Danny Wheatly gave the rehearsal dinner for her son and bride Debby. Her mother, May McFarlin and Lois Ann Harper assisted with the serving. I am sorry I misunderstood. Happy Year for 1989.

Mr and Mrs Darwin Lovelady and his Aunt Mrs Myrtle Roberson all from Santa Anna were Sunday (New Years) Dinner guest with Doris Ruth Stearns in Brownwood.

On Thursday before Christmas, Mrs Amon Ous and son Yancy and Mrs Ous mother, Mrs Leon Griffin of Gouldbusk Area went to Fort Worth. On Saturday, Mr Amon Ous and Mr Leon Griffin and son Bryan went to Fort Worth. Mrs Griffin father Mr Bill McCellan Sr of Fort Worth under went Heart Surgery Saturday Morning. The Family was in Fort Worth for Christmas. Mr McCellan will be in the hospital several days yet.

My daughter, Mrs Bob (Patsy) Smith of Abilene came Friday

night ans was with me until Monday afternoon. She plant to go to her home at Tyler Wednesday. My son Loyd Rutherford was bed time visitor Sunday night. His son Todd has visited during the week. Todd goes back to school at Bangs Tuesday.

Mr Joe Floyd Morris of Oklahoma City and Gayle Robin of Norman Oklahoma was with his parents, Mr and Mrs Floyd Morris over the week end and possibly until Wednesday. Jeffery and Jennifer Morris of Santa Anna were also week end guest in the home and also a grand daughter, Janet Morris.

Mr and Mrs Amon Ous and son Yancy came home from Fort Worth on Monday. Saturday and Sunday guest with the Ous family were Amon Father Mr and Mrs Granvel Ous and her son Ricky of Throgmorton, Texas.

Mr and Mrs Darwin Lovelady visited their son Mr and Mrs Randal Lovelady and girls in Brownwood during the week.

Mr and Mrs Byrl Brown of Cross Plains were Sunday guest of Mrs Maye McFarlin.

Mr and Mrs Gerald Jowers and son Danny of Waco, Mr Norman Floyd Morris and sons Ronnie and Ricky of Brownwood were guest in

Ask Ann Richards

How can I find the best rates on credit cards?

Editors Note: State Treasurer Ann W. Richards each week answers questions about personal finance and state government. These questions are compiled from various letters to the State Treasury. Answers are not intended to take the sound advice of reputable financial advisers or other professional counselors. If you have a question, write:

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some Texas banks were named.

Or, call several banks in your area and ask them what rates they offer. It can be time-consuming, but it could also save you money in the long run.

I'm confused about something. If my wife and I each have our own checking accounts, and we also have a joint account, how much FSLIC protection are we guaranteed at our savings and loan?

That is a good question that stumps many people. The best way to describe it is that each account is insured up to \$100,000 by the FSLIC. Many people confuse this with the idea that each person is insured up to \$100,000, which is not so.

The three basic types of accounts are individual accounts, joint accounts, and trust accounts. Different combinations will result in different levels of protection. A husband and wife could set up 5 accounts with total FSLIC coverage of \$500,000. Here is how it could work:

- Husband's individual account
- Wife's individual account
- Husband and Wife's joint account
- Husband's Trust
- Wife's Trust

Talk to someone at your savings and loan to find out the combination that will provide the most protection for your money.

I just got out of college and I want to get a credit card. I get applications in the mail all the time for credit cards, and they all seem to offer different rates. How can I find the bank with the lowest rates?

"The Bank Card Update," published by the Bank Credit Card Observer, lists the 10 largest banks in the country with the lowest rates. It gives you a list of questions to ask a bank in deciding where to get your credit card. To get the list, send a check or money order for \$8 payable to Bank Credit Card Observer at 3086 Route 27, Suite 6, Kendall Park, NJ, 08824.

As far as a list of Texas banks with low rates, the Texas Consumers Union tells me one is not available right now. They suggest you check the national list to see if

Cleveland News

By Carol Herring

Visitors with the Junior Hendersons have been their son Billy and Barbara Henderson, Andy and Sheila of Bangs on Saturday and Hilburn and Leona Henderson on Sunday.

Mrs. Amanda Perry spent the week before Christmas in Baton Rouge, Louisiana with Robert Perry and family. Dixie Perry and daughter returned her home on the 26th. Friday night found her visiting with Dixie Perry, Ray Ann and Jim Gauley and Jessica all of Baton Rouge and James Perry, Lori Perry, Ricky Perry, Rebecca Perry and Leisha Perry.

Sunday Mrs. Lora Russell had her son and family John Russell, Jr. and wife Ronnie and children Laura and Chris and a friend Ryan Riffell of Brady and her daughter and son in law W.L. and Lois Havner of Bangs for lunch.

Carmilla Baugh was in Bangs to visit with her mother Mrs. Mae Flores at the Twilight Nursing Home on Wednesday and Friday. On Friday she also visited with the Lonnie Lowry family. J.C. Bible was in and out over the weekend.

Charlie and Thelma Fleming went to Kenneth and Peggy Sikes Sunday afternoon. While there they visited with Randy and Ann Sikes and Sam of San Angelo and Roger and Rita Sikes and Amanda of Bangs.

Coy and Myra Brooke visited with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Perkins of Abilene and Frances Bensman of Coleman. They were visited by Gordon Conway and Mrs. Lorene Beeler.

Eippie Lowry has had her children at home with her during the past week. With her were Billy Wayne Lowry and family of Plano, Bascom Lowry of Bastrop and Lonnie Lowry and family of Bangs.

Jerry and Cathy Ellis were visited by her brother and his family Don and Carol Slimp and daughters of Waco over the New Year's weekend.

Recent visitors with C.E. and Vera Wise have been Jerry Lovelace of Lubbock, Shannon, Natalia and Sharon Taylor, Leman Lowry of Hurst, Kenneth Lowry of Austin, Billy Wayne Lowry of Plano, Dicey, Cheryl, Donna and Stan

Lowry of Plano, Leroy Stockard, Rachael and Clara Cupps and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Brannon.

The Emil Williams were visited on Tuesday, by Neva and Myrtle Parsons. Ovella Williams stopped by one day and on Sunday Emmitt and Eunice Terry of Fort Worth came by on their way home.

Sunday Calvin and Margaret Campbell were visited by Dena Rasch and friend Kim of Brownwood.

Rachael and Clara Cupps have enjoyed a visit with their daughter and son in law, Carolyn and Eric Covey of Georgetown over the weekend.

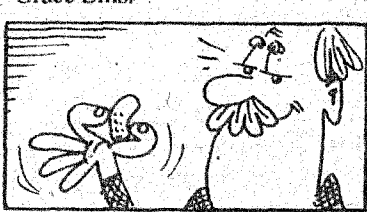
Margie Fleming was visited by Jason Mapson on Friday. Donna and Jason Mapson visited Saturday and Sunday. Eddie and Phyllis Dillard have been out and Sunday Bula Fleming was out from the Ranger Park Nursing Home.

Mrs. Tavy Ford had a nice Christmas and on Sunday was visited by her sister Sammie LaDouceur of Brownwood.

Wednesday Mrs. Ruth Hibbits was visited by Tammy and John Bourn of South Carolina. They all went to Kathleen Avants and to see Lynn's new house. Tuesday she had lunch with Joe Wallace and Denise Purcell and family at Joe's. Sunday Joe Wallace and Dick and Carmilla Baugh were by.

Visitors with Casey and Evaline Herring have been Charlene and Jimmy Schulle of Odessa, Helen Haynes, Roy Haynes of Dangerfield, Kenneth Herring, Dale and Carol Herring, Derek and Casey, Pete and Jeff Herring of Early and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cardwell.

Mrs. Winnie Haynes was visited by Anna Laura York one afternoon. On Sunday she visited with Mrs. Grace Ellis.



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Miniature Meatballs

Enjoy this holiday classic as hors d'oeuvres at holiday parties. These delightful meatballs taste even better when made a day ahead and reheated before serving.

1 tbsp. sherry	1/2 clove garlic, minced
1 tbsp. soy sauce	1/2 tsp. ginger
1/8 tsp. sesame hot oil	1 lb. lean ground beef
1/4 cup water	

In a large bowl, combine first six ingredients. Add ground beef and mix lightly, but thoroughly. Form into balls about 1 inch in diameter. Arrange on a lightly oiled baking dish. Bake in a 450 degree oven, uncovered, for 15 minutes. Spear with toothpicks and serve from a hot chafing dish.

Yield: About 32 Meatballs

Whon News

By Mrs. Tom Rutherford.

We are sorry to start our first letter of the New Year with a sad note. Our deepest sympathy to the family of Mr and Mrs Lee Abernathy. Her father, Mr Roy Clifton of Millers View passed away early Christmas Eve Morning in his home. Services were Monday afternoon. Services at Eden Funeral Home with burial in Millers View Cemetery.

Mrs May McFarlin of Santa Anna was Saturday night supper guest with her grandson, Mr and Mrs Danny Wheatly also in Santa Anna.

Mr and Mrs Darwin Lovelady and his Aunt Mrs Myrtle Roberson all from Santa Anna were Sunday (New Years) Dinner guest with Doris Ruth Stearns in Brownwood.

On Thursday before Christmas, Mrs Amon Ous and son Yancy and Mrs Ous mother, Mrs Leon Griffin of Gouldbusk Area went to Fort Worth. On Saturday, Mr Amon Ous and Mr Leon Griffin and son Bryan went to Fort Worth. Mrs Griffin father Mr Bill McCellan Sr of Fort Worth under went Heart Surgery Saturday Morning. The Family was in Fort Worth for Christmas. Mr McCellan will be in the hospital several days yet.

My daughter, Mrs Bob (Patsy) Smith of Abilene came Friday

night ans was with me until Monday afternoon. She plant to go to her home at Tyler Wednesday. My son Loyd Rutherford was bed time visitor Sunday night. His son Todd has visited during the week. Todd goes back to school at Bangs Tuesday.

Mr Joe Floyd Morris of Oklahoma City and Gayle Robin of Norman Oklahoma was with his parents, Mr and Mrs Floyd Morris over the week end and possibly until Wednesday. Jeffery and Jennifer Morris of Santa Anna were also week end guest in the home and also a grand daughter, Janet Morris.

Mr and Mrs Amon Ous and son Yancy came home from Fort Worth on Monday. Saturday and Sunday guest with the Ous family were Amon Father Mr and Mrs Granvel Ous and her son Ricky of Throgmorton, Texas.

Mr and Mrs Darwin Lovelady visited their son Mr and Mrs Randal Lovelady and girls in Brownwood during the week.

Mr and Mrs Byrl Brown of Cross Plains were Sunday guest of Mrs Maye McFarlin.

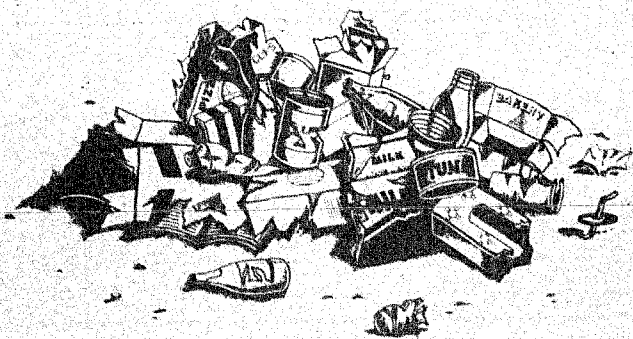
Mr and Mrs Gerald Jowers and son Danny of Waco, Mr Norman Floyd Morris and sons Ronnie and Ricky of Brownwood were guest in

Litter.



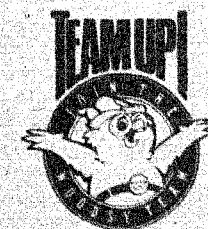
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