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Y'all Come! Chamber Of Commerce Banquet Saturday Night

Citizen Of The Year To Be Named; Chamber Membership Drive Also Underway

Y'all Come! That's the invitation from the Santa Anna Chamber of Commerce for their annual banquet to be held Saturday night at the school cafeteria. The event will start at 7:00 p.m. It turns out there will be no speaker this year, just plenty of homegrown talent in a variety show for your entertainment.

The highlight of the event will be the naming of this year's Citizen of the Year. Recent recipients of the honor have been, Gladys Hunter,

R.C. Smith, Thomas Wristen and the late Mrs. C.D. Bruce.

Michelle Morgan is in charge of the decorations and meal which will include barbecue brisket, beans, potato salad, trimmings, and a dessert.

Everyone in the community is invited and encouraged to attend the banquet. Tickets for the banquet are \$5.00 each. You may take advantage of a bargain offer by purchasing your Chamber of Commerce

membership and a ticket at the same time. For \$16 you may purchase an individual membership and one banquet ticket. \$20 will buy two tickets and an individual membership. Individual memberships alone are \$12. Since the Chamber is now conducting their annual membership drive, this will be an opportunity to get your membership and a discount on your banquet ticket and support the Chamber of Commerce in their efforts to benefit our town.

Other events slated in the near future by the Chamber of Commerce are the annual citywide cleanup on May 6; and the 6th and 'Sometime Annual' Frontier Day celebration planned for May 13.

You may purchase your banquet ticket from any of the Chamber Officers who include Charlotte Mosley, president; Jasper McClellan, vice president; or Delma Blair, sec-treasurer. Tickets and memberships will also be available at the door.

Lions Chili Fandango On Tap Friday

CALIENTE! Actually, there will be both hot and mild chili available to suite your taste buds.

We received a late news release that the price of the Strawberry Shortcake has been cut from \$1.50 to 75 cents! Talk about a bargain!

Be there...Friday...serving from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Lions Club Building in downtown Santa Anna.

If you want some real Texas style chili, the Lions Club Chili Fandango is the place for you to be Friday. They will be serving from 4:00 p.m. 'til 8:00. The chili will cost you \$3.00. Other items on the menu will include Frito Pie for \$2.50; and hot dogs, \$2.50.

As the Lions say, the chili is fire brewed from the same ole' recipe. MUY MAIO

SAHS Play-off Hopes Dashed

In Final Thirteen Seconds

O'Brien Ramirez scored for Cherokee with 13 seconds left to dash Santa Anna's playoff hopes in Brady Friday night. Ramirez's score broke a 58-58 tie and sent Cherokee into the second round of the play-offs against Evant.

The Mountaineer's, who were the 29-A District Champions, led by as many as 13 points in building a 23-14 first quarter lead and 33-26 at halftime. Jerry Magin's boys took a 50-41 lead into the final period but only added 8 points and saw their lead steadily dwindle as Cherokee put 19 points on the scoreboard. With two minutes left in the game, Santa Anna still held an eight point lead when Cherokee began a shooting spree that was unanswered on the boards by the Mountaineers. Then with 13 seconds left in

the game Ramirez hit two free shots to break the 58-58 tie. Santa Anna had a chance to tie it back up at the free shot line, but their attempt failed.

Santa Anna got double figure shooting from Reece McIver who has been instrumental in leading the Mountaineers throughout the season. McIver ended his high school basketball career with 27 points for the night. James Hartman, another senior and team leader also ended his high school career Friday night with 21 points for the game; Herbert Jackson, 15; Scotty Anderson, 11; Dennis Absher, 2; Gary Keas, 2. Ramirez lead Cherokee with 21 points. Parishar added 19, Miller and Hanley donated 10 each.

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Cherokee 14 12 15 19 - 60

An Invitation To Have A Meal At School With Your Children

Betty Tucker, manager of the Santa Anna School Food Services, reminds us that next week, March 6-9, is Texas School Lunch Week.

She has issued an invitation to all parents and grandparents of the school children to come have breakfast or lunch, or both, at the school cafeteria.

Please let her know the day before, so the lunch room staff can make preparations. Adult lunches are \$1.55 and breakfast is 75 cents.

members are urged to be in attendance for this important meeting.

Fire Department To Begin Annual Membership Drive

The Santa Anna Volunter Fire Department will soon begin its annual associate membership drive in the next few days. Be watcing your mail for your invitation to join.

CALL ABOUT CONTROL BURNING

A fire department spokesman has asked us to remind those doing controlled burns in their pastures to please notify the fire department. The department continually makes runs to locations that have been reported by interested persons, only to find someone is conducting a controlled burn. Of course, they are relieved to find there is no problem, but nevertheless, it ties up the equipment when it could possibly be needed elsewhere.



A pleasant Saturday afternoon drive recently provided the editor with the opportunity to take this shot of wild turkeys taking flight from a field in

southern Coleman County. Although the photo shows a large number of the big birds, only a fraction of the flock were captured by the camera.

Spillman Files For Re-election To Council

Although there hasn't exactly been a long waiting line at the City Hall for those wishing to toss their hats in the ring for places on the council or for the Mayor's spot, Jim Spillman, incumbent City Councilman has placed his name on the ballot to run for re-election to his position. Spillman has served one full term on the council. No word has been received from

Mayor Thelma Brooker about her intentions of running or not running for her Mayor's job for a second term. Mrs. Brooker was the first woman to be elected to the Mayor's position in Santa Anna. She has served one term. The other seat up for grabs on the council in the May 6 election will be that now filled by Quinton Daniel, who has

not indicated whether he will seek re-election.

The long lines have not been evident at the School Administration office either. At press time, not one had filed as a candidate for the school election, also to be held May 6. Terms expiring are those of Dickie Horner, Gary Absher, Roddy Dean and Bill Martin.

Rodeo & Youth Association To Meet March 9th

The Santa Anna Rodeo and Youth Association will meet Thursday, March 9, 7:00 p.m. at the Coleman County Telephone hospitality room.

The purpose of the meeting is to make plans for activities to take place on Frontier Day. All members and prospective

Saturday Marks 200th Anniversary Of First Congress

Nation Prepares For Constitution Bicentennial

At the beginning of its official life, the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U S Constitution resolved that some "fireworks and parades would be appropriate" but that, in the words of the Chairman's first Bicentennial speech, the Commission's prime objective would be "to give ourselves a five-year history and civics lesson."

Following on the heels of oath-taking by President George Bush in Washington on January 20, the New York Commission will celebrate the 200th anniversary of the First Congress on March 4 and the inaugural of George Washington April 30 1789.

The 200th anniversary celebration will begin April 16 with the reenactment of Washington's journey by carriage from his Mount Vernon, Va. home to New York

City, the first capital under the federal Constitution.

The First Congress had already begun to gather there on the prescribed date, March 4, but not until April 1 did the Congress obtain a quorum and organize the House of Representatives, and until April 6 formally constitution the Senate.

On April 7 the two houses counted the ballots of the first electoral college and notified Washington by the slow and irregular postal communications of the time that he had been unanimously elected first President of the United States.

The re-enactment of Washington's seven and one-half day journey to the nation's capital, by an actor wearing authentic period clothing

and accoutrement, will symbolize for today's generations the fantastic changes in American life from two centuries ago.

Today George Washington's seven days' journey takes fifty minutes by air, only a little more than four hours by automobile and there is, of course, instant communication by radio, television, and telephone via space satellites.

"But it is also designed to emphasize the continuity and durability of the Constitution over the same 200-year span," Warren E. Burger, Chairman of the Constitutional Bicentennial Commission, pointed out in a formal statement.

"The great breakthrough of representative government, with

sovereignty still vested in the people themselves, has not only survived these sweeping social, economic, and technological changes but all its fundamental guarantees and rights are intact and stronger than ever."

The New Year marks the third in a five-year series of nationwide programs keyed to the bicentennial anniversary of the Constitution, coordinated and supported by the official national commission created by Congress in 1986.

The programs continue through 1991, when the work of creating the Constitution essentially as it still exists today was completed with adoption of the Bill of Rights, the first ten amendments.

"The Bill of Rights made explicit some of the most precious, fundamental, and zealously guarded of our rights and privileges as Americans under what is now the world's oldest written constitution," Burger commented.

The year 1987 marked the anniversary of the granting of the Constitution, completed on September 17, 1787 and heralded with national celebrations radiating out from Washington and Philadelphia.

In 1988 the anniversary of the Constitution's ratification occurred, and this year is the anniversary of the formation of the federal system itself, its powers carefully separated among an executive, legislative and judicial branch.

The last significant date in the five years of programs will be December 15, 1991, anniversary of the final ratification of the Bill of Rights.

In addition to national events and ceremonies, the Commission is coordinating and supporting thousands of local and regional activities (including 108,000 schools), carried out to a great extent by volunteer services and financing.

Among other things, more than 10 million pocket-size copies of the Constitution have been distributed through a variety of channels.

Other activities include community-college forums, student essay contests, a student re-enactment of the constitutional Convention, adult community forums, films, television programs on famous constitutional cases and publications.



Fans show support for the SAHS Basketball team at Brady Friday night.

(Staff Photo)



SAHS Citizen Of The Week

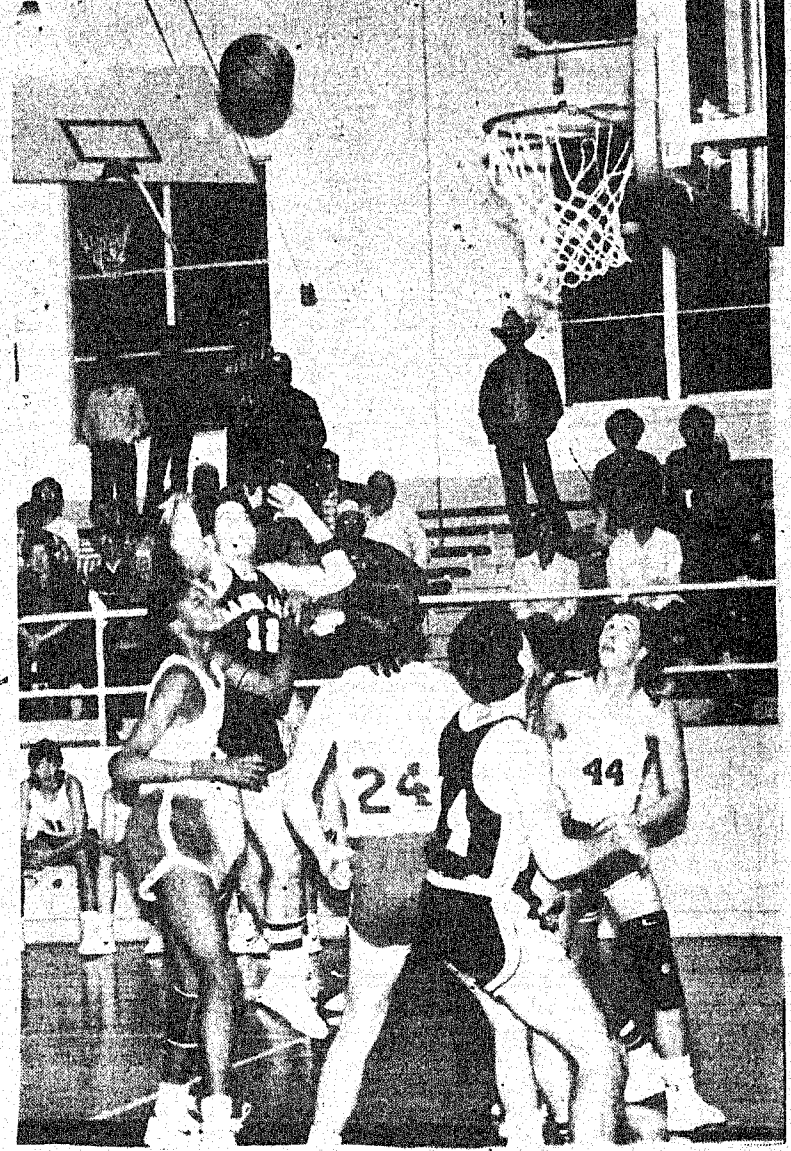
Johnny Joe Salazar was named Citizen of the week at Santa Anna High School during assembly, Monday, February 27.

He is a Sophomore at SAHS and is pleasant, courteous and tries to do what is asked of him. Johnny was nominated for this honor by a faculty member because he supported his team and school by wearing black and gold. Also he has been very helpful in the library.

Johnny is the son of Mr and Mrs Robert Salazar.

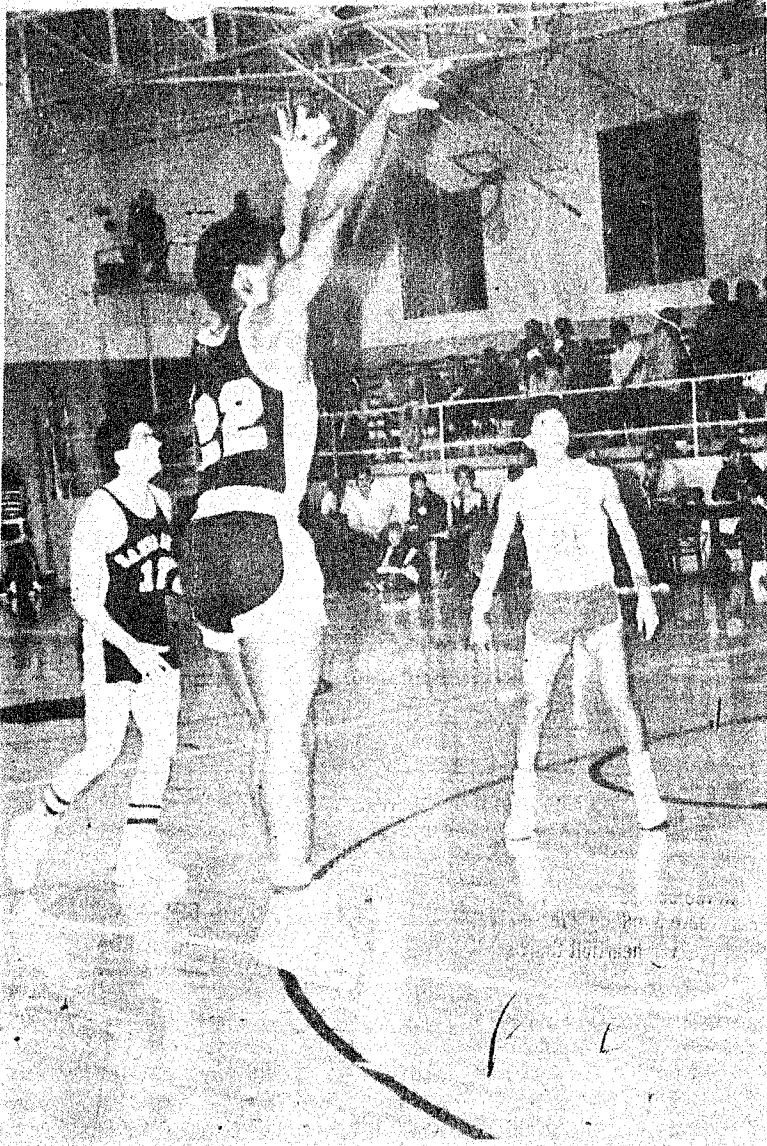


People believe if a spider crawls towards you, you will have a quarrel.



SAHS senior, Reece McIver (12) goes for two during the game against Cherokee Friday night. Reece went into the game with a 19.2 points per game average for the season and accounted for 27 points against Cherokee.

(Staff Photo)



Herbert Jackson adds two more points to the scoreboard for the Mountaineers during their last game of the season Friday night. Herbert carried a 12.4 points per game average into the final game and, only a sophomore, will be back for SAHS next year.

(Staff Photo)

Cisco Junior College To Hold Wrangler Belles Auditions

Auditions for the Cisco Junior College Wrangler Belles are scheduled for March 5, at 2:00 p.m. in the CJC auditorium. Any students interested in auditioning for the dance/drill team need to call the college for additional details (817-422-2567). Students accepted into the performing team are recipients of an activity scholarship.

The Wrangler Belles actively promote the college through numerous appearances around the Big Country year round. The organization provides a training in professionalism and development of individual character and self esteem. In recent years the group has traveled often, making appearances in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York, the Appleblossom Festival in Winchester, Va. and the Fiesta de Tabasco in Villahermosa, Mexico.

Girls who are unable to attend the open auditions can make arrangements with the Wrangler Belle director for an individual audition. Girls accepted through the auditions are required to attend the final tryout session in July for selection to the 1989-90 Wrangler Belles.

Santa Anna High School Students Place Well In Recent UIL Literary Meets

Several Santa Anna students were entered in the Early School Invitational UIL Literary Meet Saturday, February 18.

Reece McIver place 2nd out of 40 entries in Feature Writing and received a medal.

Scotty Anderson received a 5th place ribbon in Literary Criticism. He competed among 28 entries. Scotty also competed in Calculator

and in Editorial Writing.

Shera Lewis competed among 42 entries in Ready Writing and received a 6th place ribbon.

Others from Santa Anna high school competing in the meet

Also on the day, other Santa Anna students were competing in an invitational Science and Math UIL Meet at Lakeview High School.

Robert Duus and Rhett Guthrie, both representing SAHS, tied for 2nd in the Science contest. The Santa Anna team placed third in the Science contest.

Other entries from SAHS were: Robert Duus, Math; Charles Dixon, Science and Math; Rhett Guthrie, Math and Number Sense; Garry Keas, Math, Science, and number sense; Casey More, Science and Math.

Roland Nicholas was the sponsor for the group.

Low-Cholesterol Eggs Warrant Caution

COLLEGE STATION - You've read all the claims on various food product labels - low salt, low fat, low calories, low cholesterol. Yet another product is surfacing - low cholesterol eggs - and buyers need to be cautious.

Consumers should not be misled by a simple statement such as "lower in cholesterol" that may appear on egg cartons, according to Dr. David B. Mellor, a poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Any statement of this type requires a firm to declare a full nutritional label which must be approved by the Food and Drug Administration, Mellor said. That label should disclose the cholesterol level.

With all the concern about dietary cholesterol and fat these days, how do eggs shape up? The specialist said that recent analyses indicate large eggs contain about 210 milligrams of cholesterol. Tests dating back to 1976 show large eggs to have 274 milligrams of cholesterol.

At the same time, tests show large eggs containing 5.2 grams of fat, down from the 5.8 grams reported in 1976.

Why the reductions? There are a number of possible explanations for the reduced levels of cholesterol and fat in eggs today, Mellor said.

Changes in feed, management and breeding practices as well as more sophisticated analytical methods for measuring dietary cholesterol may all account for the lower levels.

Mellor said that FDA will likely release regulations next year regarding cholesterol labeling claims. Even if eggs have lower cholesterol, they cannot be labeled "low cholesterol" or "reduced cholesterol" without meeting FDA definitions, he said.

The specialist said that expected definitions include "low cholesterol" - less than 20 milligrams per serving, and "reduced cholesterol" - 75 percent reduction from the original.

Because of the increased attention to healthy diets and the fact that people with high serum cholesterol levels need to control their dietary cholesterol and fat intakes, the market for low cholesterol and low fat foods continues to expand, Mellor said. However, he noted, consumers need to be cautious of product labeling and various claims that may or may not be true.



School Menu

MONDAY
BREAKFAST: Glazed donuts, juice, milk.
LUNCH: Taco bowl with taco sauce, lettuce and tomatoes, shredded cheese, refried beans, Spanish rice, brownies.

TUESDAY
BREAKFAST: Pancake, bacon, syrup, juice, milk.
LUNCH: Turkey pot pie, cheese chunk, sweet potatoes, apples, hot rolls, milk.

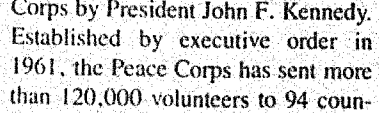
WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST: Cereal, juice, milk.
LUNCH: Meat loaf with sauce, cream potatoes, green beans, cherry cobbler, hot rolls with butter, milk.

THURSDAY
BREAKFAST: Oatmeal, toast, applesauce, milk.
LUNCH: Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes and pickles, French fries with catsup, peanut butter cookies, milk.

Peace Corps

March 1 marks the 28th anniversary of the founding of the Peace Corps by President John F. Kennedy. Established by executive order in 1961, the Peace Corps has sent more than 120,000 volunteers to 94 countries "to help their people help themselves." Volunteers of all ages have assisted these countries' citizens in the areas of health, education, water sanitation, nutrition, agriculture and forestry.

Beer Drinkers Have More Fun



Santa Anna People On List For Unclaimed Money

State Treasurer Ann W. Richards said that more than 110,000 Texans have \$60 million in lost or forgotten money coming to them this year.

The 110,000 are named in the 1989 version of the Texas Treasury Unclaimed Money Fund List which will be published statewide on Sunday, March 5 in 19 newspapers.

The Santa Anna News has received a copy of the list. Names are listed by towns. The following local people are listed: From Santa Anna; Bessie, Bull; Bull, Bessie; Frausto, G.P.; Gordon Jr, A.G.; Hunter, Jessie E. deceased; Jackson, O.M. estate; Kelley, Dorres H. deceased;

Kingsberry, C.E./Marquerit; McCreary, Jake; Newman, Winnie Parish; Wells, George/Josci.

All listed accounts, other than those from safe deposit boxes, are worth at least \$50 with the largest account worth more than \$177,000. All safe deposit boxes are listed regardless of the value of the contents. Generally, accounts on the list are from checking and savings accounts, utility deposits, oil royalties, and corporate stocks.

Most accounts must be dormant from three to five years before they are turned over to the state.

"There is no set time to make a claim on these accounts," Treasurer Richards said. "Money turned over to the State Treasury can be claimed at any time in the future by the original owner or his or her heirs."

Persons who find their names on the list can call the Texas State Treasury on its toll-free telephone line at 1-800-654-3463 or they can write the State Treasury at PO Box 17728, Austin, Texas 78745. The toll-free line will be in operation on Sunday March 5, 1989, Noon to 8:00 p.m. and Monday, March 6, 1989 through Friday, April 7,

1989, 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Please do not worry if the line is busy or you are asked to hold! Last year more than 200,000 inquiries were answered. When an operator answers, you will be asked some questions to help verify your claim to the property. You should give your name exactly as listed in the publication, along with your address and social security number. If your information matches the records then the operator will tell you what was reported and how to get it back.

Money that is not claimed by owners is used by the state for education and general state services such as highways and law enforcement.

Gorbachev's Birthday

March 2 marks the 58th birthday of Mikhail Gorbachev, Soviet leader and symbol of what many hope will be a new and open era in U.S.-Soviet relations. Gorbachev was born in the village of Privolnoye in the Stavropol region of the U.S.S.R., a fertile farming zone north of the Caucasus Mountains.

In 1950, Gorbachev, the son of peasants, entered the law school of Moscow University. Beginning his party career at the bottom, as the secretary of a Young Communist League in Stavropol, he rose through the party ranks. Now, at a young age by Kremlin standards, he is the general secretary of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party.

The man who keeps his eye on the future seldom grieves for the past.

Junior High Sports Writers Sum Up Basketball Season

Jr. Mountaineer Boys Have A Good Season After All

Even though the Junior High Mountaineer boys got their season off to a shaky start, the eighth-graders leadership, Coach Bass' instruction and sheer determination turned the 1988-89 season around.

Practice for the Junior Mountaineers began on November 14. Their first game was to be against Brooksmith at Santa Anna on the 21st. The starting five was composed of three eighth graders, Rusty Fleeman, post; Benny Joe Guerrero, point-guard; Billy Joe Diaz, post and two seventh graders, Mitchell Guthrie, wing and Jimmy Row, wing.

Jumping center for the Mountaineers was Rusty Fleeman. The jump ball was easily tipped to Benny Joe Guerrero for the lay-up. However, the rest of the game didn't flow this smoothly for the Jr. Mounties. The game was close during the entire second half but the Mustangs pulled ahead to take a 17 to 16 victory over the Mounties.

Benny Joe was high point with eight points.

The following week was a non-district confrontation against the Offen Mustangs. Once again the two point tip play was a success. The Jr. Mountaineers has control of most of the game. Ending in a 42-21 victory. The Mountaineers had restored confidence in themselves. With the addition of Vicente Frausto to the roster, high point honors were shared between he and Benny Joe at twelve apiece. Wesley Dockery also joined the team.

On the read in another non-district game the Junior Mounties encountered the Cross Plain Buffalos. The well known tip play of the Mounties was won but not scored on. This was how most of the game went. By half time the Mountaineers had pulled within four points of the Buffalos. Vicente scored sixteen points in the well earned Buffalo victory of 42 to 30.

The following Monday was back to district play as the Panther Creek Panthers were met at Panther Creek. Once again the tip play proved itself. This game was also a very close race. However, costly mistakes were made by the Mountaineers. Panther Creek was able to walk away still holding their untarnished record as they defeated the Junior Mountaineers 31 to 19. Once again Benny Joe and Vicente shared the spotlight with 12 points each.

Still in district play the Junior Mounties traveled to Brooksmith. Looking for revenge from their last meeting, the Mounties were ready for battle. Before half there was no doubt who was going to win this time. The Junior Mountaineers were able to walk off with a 47-16 victory. With fourteen points, Vicente was high point once again.

At this point in the season, what began as an unorganized group of players, had been molded into a solid team with a good chance of winning district.

On January 9th, the Mountaineers took a break from district play as they traveled to Offen. Expecting a relatively easy game the Mounties were loose and ready to play. Solid teamwork and individual effort allowed the Mountaineers to take a commanding 53 to 11 lead. Rusty Fleeman was high point with thirteen points.

The next three weeks were spent in preparation for the upcoming Santa Anna Jr. High Tourney. The Jr Mounties first opponent in the tournament was the Early Longhorn "B" team. This too was a relatively easy game. The Mountaineers captured a 48 to 6 win over the Longhorns. Plus they were one step closer to winning the tourney. Once again with 22 points, Vicente was high point.

The following day the Junior Mounties encountered the Eden Bullpups. Stippy play and little teamwork lead to a close first half. Proving to still be a third and fourth quarter team, the Mounties overtook the Bullpups for a 40-28 final. Most importantly, they were in the finals later that day. Rusty claimed high point honors with twenty points.

In the finals they met the Panthers once more. The Mountaineers teamwork and ability to shut down panther Creeks' top "point getters" enabled them to clinch the tournament in a 29-23 victory over the Panthers. Along with being high point Vicente Frausto was named to

the all-tourney team. M.V.P. honors went to Rusty Fleeman.

Monday after Saturdays tourney led to a rematch with Panther Creek. Still using the tip play, the Junior Mountaineers were the first on the board. With an even greater margin, the Jr. Mounties proved deserving of Saturdays game as they defeated the Panthers once again, 30 to 18.

Once again the Mounties were to come up against the Panthers for the fourth and final time. This time in the Panther Creek Tourney. Proving to be as good a game as always when these two teams come together, the Junior Mountaineers were able to defeat the Panthers 38 to 33. This makes the total three games out of four for the Junior Mounties against Panther Creek. And just as in the last two games against Panther Creek, Vicente was high point, this time with 10 points.

In the finals again, the high spirited Mounties encountered the Early Longhorns "A" team. This was by far the best team the Mountaineers had encountered this season, and probably the Junior Mountaineers best played game of the year according to most of the team's players. The Mounties' solid defense and "board banging" offense wasn't enough, however. The down to the wire game handed the Mounties a 38-39 loss. In their loosing effort the Mounties won second place in the Panther Creek tournament. Rusty was high point with 23 points. Panther creek chose to make no all-tourney selections.

Once again back in district play, the Mountaineers encountered the Novice Hornets. The Hornets proved to be tough first quarter team. By half almost all hope of a Hornet victory had faded away. The final was a 50 to 26 victory for the Junior Mountaineers.

It had now come down to the last game of the season. They were to play the Novice Hornets one last time. If the Mountaineers won they would be second place in district. Novice controlled the first quarter and most of the second quarter. However the momentum was shifted to the Jr. Mountaineers' side. By mid-way in the fourth quarter, most of the younger players were on the floor. The final in this last match-up of the season was the Junior Mountaineers 47, Novice Hornets 27. High point was, for the final time, Vicente Frausto.

This year's season definitely turned around for the Junior Mountaineers basketball team. Their loosing season was transformed into a 10 and 4 record on the season and second in district. The eighth graders, who have performed in their last Jr. High basketball game, as well as the seventh graders and Coach Bass have a season to be proud of.

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Jr. Lady Mountaineers

by Brandi Horner

The Santa Anna Jr. Lady Mountaineers had a challenging season this year. The members of the team include Lori Castillo, Julie Dean, Candi Daniel, Claudette Hardin, Marixa Longora, Betsy McIver, Jeannie Patterson, Brandi Horner, Cherce Halmon, Sandra Padilla, Ruth Castillo, Lana Harvey, Christi Beal, Becky Simmons, and Darla Jones. The girl's coach this year was Mrs. Pool. These girls put great effort into the season and came out with second place, tied with Novice. The goal was to have fun and to improve and develop their basketball skills.

The Junior Lady Mountaineers played their first district game against Brooksmith November 21, 1988. This was a challenging game in that there were 30 girls who played in four short, 6-minute quarters. This game was not only their first game, but was also their first win. The score ended up being 29-28, pretty close game and they girls were excited. Marixa Longora was high point in this game, contributing 12 points.

In their next district game, December 12, the girls played Panther Creek and lost 10-34, but they didn't give up and are still looking forward to their next game and beating Panther Creek January 30.

Now moving along, January 5, they won by forfeit against Brooksmith.

January 30, the Lady Jr. Mountaineers got their chance to play Panther Creek girls again. Although they lost they were still determined to place high in district. The score was 25-35.

Getting closer to the end of the season, only two games left. February 6, Santa Anna played Novice girls and had their third win. The score was 39-5, a needed victory for the Lady Mountaineers. In this game, Betsy McIver and Lori Castillo tied for high point, both contributing 8 points each to the winning score.

Now finally at the end of the season, the pressure's on. February 16, the girls played Novice again, this time losing 17-27. The girls were disappointed but knew what they had accomplished. They had tied for second place with Novice.

The Jr. Lady Mountaineers also participated in two tournaments, one in which they played in Santa Anna and received third place. The other in Panther Creek, in which they received fourth place. In both tournaments, they were up against tough competition and handled it rather well.

The girls also played several non-district games. Against Offen the score was 14-37; Cross Plains, 12-39; Olifen, 27-28. All on these games Santa Anna lost but it was good practice for them.

The Jr. Lady Mountaineers set their goal to have fun and to improve and develop their skills, and that they did. The girls who play again next year in Junior High are looking forward to next year. The girls going into high school are looking forward to playing in varsity or junior varsity next year.

(Editor's Note - All the young ladies writing about their basketball season told of the enjoyment they had, and we felt the following comment from another of the writers summed it up pretty well):

"As this writer's opinion and as a player on the Lady Mountaineer team, I think our season went well this year and I would also like to add that we were taught one important thing, and that is that winning is not everything. It is the enjoyment you get out of the game...to have fun, and we all did, thanks to Mrs. Pool."



The average pencil can draw a line 35 miles long.

Kites Are Flying High

By Tom Clifford
PM Editorial Services

To many people the warming temperatures and strong winds of March mean one thing: great kite-flying weather.

Kites, believed to have been invented in Greece between 400 and 300 B.C., are more popular than ever before, thanks to recent advances in materials and design.

"Most people remember the basic paper kite as their experience with kites," says Anne McCarter, store buyer for Kitty Hawk Kites in Nags Head, N.C. But, McCarter adds, the traditional diamond design is "really the hardest kite there is to fly in light of today's new designs. Most often we advise people not to buy your traditional diamond design."

The kite most popular and easiest to fly nowadays is the "delta" design, a triangular shape that comes in many different sizes.

"You can give a 4-year-old a 4 1/2-foot delta kite and he's going to be happy all day long. And you can give a 40-year-old a 12-foot delta and he's going to have a blast," McCarter says.

Advancements in kite-building materials also have made kiting easier to enjoy. Hollow graphite supports and lightweight nylon now allow kites to fly in the lightest of winds. The flying of stunt kites—usually controlled by two lines—has developed into a semiprofessional sport, attracting crowds in California of more than half a million people.

While quality commercially produced kites are readily available, nothing thrills youngsters like one of their own creations taking flight. And as they are to professionals, better materials are now available to the home kite builder.

"We suggest that people use plastic garbage bags when building a kite at home because they are durable and lightweight and can be held together with tape rather than glue," says Corey Jemsen of Monterey, Calif., former president of the 2,000-member American Kitefliers Association. "Field adjustments are also easier with the plastic bags and tape" than the traditional newspaper and glue, Jemsen advises.

Jemsen points out that just as kites provide hours of enjoyment to their pilots, they also serve other purposes. Kites, he explains, are important in "fostering children's interest in flying and in aerospace. Kite flying allows people the thrill of flying without the risks."

There are, however, a few rules for safety that every person should follow when making and flying a kite. Metal should never be used in making a kite—it could attract lightning. Kites should never be flown near any sort of electrical power line, transmission tower or telephone line. Kites should never be flown during a storm because of the danger of being struck by lightning. And wire or wet string should never be used to fly a kite—it provides a direct conduit for electricity to the body.

"Kiting is more than 2,000 years old," McCarter says. "But now you have modern technology jumping in and making it easier for everyone to learn the skills that it takes to fly them."

With an imagination and today's easy-to-fly kites, the sky is the limit for enjoyment. **kl**



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Cleveland News
By Carol Herring

The Emil Williams were visited by Ovelia Williams on Tuesday and J.E. Williams on Sunday.

Carmilla Baugh was in Bangs on Wednesday to see her mother Mrs. Mae Flores at the Twilight Nursing Home. Week-end visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reid of Teague and Nancy and Lonnie Lowry, Kayla and Will of Bangs.

Coy Brooke visited with Sidney Sackett on Tuesday. Coy and Myra visited Frances Densman on Thursday afternoon and Mrs. Lorene Beeler came by on Friday.

Racheal and Clara Cupps have had Lucille and George Teeters of Bangs to stop in during the week.

Mrs. Amanda Perry had James Perry stop by at bedtime on Friday. Saturday, Amanda and Mildred Carmack visited with Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Roach in Zephyr. Alcisha and Lori Perry visited over the week-end in Odessa with their sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. David Reno.

The Junior Hendersons were visited by his sister and husband, Jane and Charles Bell of San Angelo on Saturday. Sunday afternoon guests included Bill and Carol Henderson of Abilene and children, and Barbara Henderson, Andy and Sheila of Bangs.

Mrs. Eppie Lowry was visited on Saturday afternoon by Diane and Stan Lowry of Plano.

A.C. and Lou Pierce enjoyed having Jennifer and Chrystal Pelton spend last weekend with them.

Monday dinner guests with Edd and Ruby Hartman were grandchildren Scott and Javin Walker of New Braunfels and Stacy Walker of Bangs. Sunday visitors were Sandra and Harry Walker of Bangs.

Betty Joyce Cupps and Janice and Curtis Fellers and Bryan took Aunt Vertie to Pizza Hut to celebrate her 83rd birthday Friday night.

Cecil and Nona Bell Ellis and son

Jerry Ellis visited in Johnson City on Sunday with their daughter and sister and family, Anita and Benny Jarvis and girls.

Saturday visitors with Charlie and Thelma Fleming were Peggy Sikes and Jeremy Seaton. Saturday afternoon Audrey Mae Wright and Judy and Phil Chambers, Randy and James of Abilene stopped by.

Mrs. Ruth Hibbits attended the wedding of Sabrina Avants. Joe Wallace was out on Sunday. Timmy Bengel called from Long Beach that he was doing okay.

Casey and Evaline Herring enjoyed having their daughter and family, Pam and David Morgan, John and Josh of Stephenville spend Friday night. Casey Wade Herring stayed with them Tuesday morning. Dale and Carol Herring were in and out during the week.

Adolph and Doris Kelly visited with L.V. and Bea Cupps one evening. Lena B. and Travis Smith of San Angelo were Sunday afternoon visitors.

Mrs. Velda Mills was visited by her daughter Joyce and Bill McDonald of Abilene.

Iona Moore and Ruby Hartman visited Mrs. Eubanks on Tuesday in Coleman at the Nursing home. Thursday Iona visited with Louise Davis. She also visited with Mrs. Velda Mills.

Week-end visitors with Mrs. Lora Russell were her daughters Carmolletta and Gene Johnson of Irving and Billie Haight of San Angelo. Joining them for supper on Friday was her daughter Lois Havner and grandson Kelly Covey of Bangs. Saturday visitors included Inez and Joe Marrow of Glen Rose and Mrs. Wilmoth Russell.

Visitors with C.E. and Vera Wise have been Rip Keency, Racheal Cupps, Jim Ellerbee, Elroy Dietzel and Dorothy Eisenhower.

Plan Now For Severe Weather

Although tornadoes, severe thunderstorms and floods can strike virtually any part of Texas at any time, spring seems to bring an increase in violent weather.

You can take precautions to assist yourself and your family in the event of a tornado.

Periodically hold a tornado drill so that family members know what to do and where to go if the National Weather Service issues a tornado warning. The safest part of a house during a tornado traditionally is the basement, but be aware of the potential for flooding if there is heavy rain in the area. Interior bathrooms, hallways and closets on the ground floor also offer protection from tornadoic winds. Avoid windows and outside walls. Take along blankets or sleeping bags to protect yourself from falling debris and shattering glass, which are frequently the cause of death and injury during a tornado.

Make certain you have a portable radio and several flashlights (and fresh batteries for both) as well as bottled water, extra prescription medications and a first aid kit in your shelter area.

Remember, if a tornado strikes, electricity, gas, water and sewer service may be disrupted for several days.

Mobile homes and automobiles are dangerous places to be during a tornado. If you live in a mobile home, make sure all family members know where the nearest substantial shelter is. If you are in your mobile home or car and can't get to a better shelter, go outside, lie down in the nearest ravine, ditch or culvert and cover your head with your hands. Be aware of the possibility of flooding in low-lying areas. Do not hide under your mobile home or car because both can easily be picked up and carried away by a tornado.

Your local (city or county) emergency management office can provide you with additional information on severe weather precautions. The Governor's Division of Emergency Management, the National Weather Service, the Texas Insurance Advisory Association and the Federal Emergency Management Agency are sources of information and publications on various weather phenomena for local governments.

Trickham News
By Mrs. O.R. Boenicke

Next Sunday a representative of TANE will speak at the 11:00 service.

Last Saturday, Mrs. Mary Crawford and Gertrude Martin went to Brownwood to eat out and do some shopping.

On Sunday Gertrude and Daisy McClatchy went to Talmadge and LaVerne McClatchy's to a birthday get-together for their grandson Nathan Dreinhafner at the Golden Corral at Brownwood.

The "84" party was Thursday at 5:30. There were 24 present and all had a good time. Myra and Jack Cole were hosts.

Visitors with Lou Vaughn Monday were Mary Boenicke and Genia McIver. Lou visited Carrie Stacy. She was doing good. Sunday, Genia had dinner with Lou.

Visitors with Rankin and Natalie McIver Sunday were Janis Thompson and family of Abilene and Darla McIver and family from Santa Anna.

Annelle Clerk and Pauline Eubank visited with me Saturday

evening. Sunday I went to church at Bangs with Sylvia Perkins and had dinner with her and Doug. Also their daughter was there and had dinner.

Daisy McClatchy visited Leona and Hilburn Henderson Saturday afternoon.

Donnie York visited with his mother Nikki last week and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cole of Brownwood was with them Tuesday.

Florence Stearns spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Stearns and family at Crosscut.

Russie James visited in Bangs Thursday with Carrie McClatchy, Fay Whitley and Mrs. Griffin.

Friday Russie went to Brownwood to a committee meeting and spent the night with Yecive Cole. Saturday they went to a Porcelain Art meeting at the Adams Street Community Center. Sunday, Russie had Roberta and Pat McShan and family with her for dinner.

AGRICULTURAL MILESTONES

LEAN BEEF, in the wide range currently available in your local supermarket, has been a long time coming.

But market surveys, made in the middle 1950s by economists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, reported consumers wanted leaner beef.

Many producers dismissed these results, because "consumers also want tender beef, which is dependent on fat."

This is a mistaken idea. A Texas agricultural scientist, in the mid-1940s, conducted a series of studies on lamb and beef and discovered that tenderness is heritable but is negatively affected by the age of the animal at slaughter.

The scientist also proved that tenderness is not closely related to fatness of the animal but is dramatically affected by the method and final temperature of cooking.

Her findings have been verified over the years, and have proven significant to modern meat studies on red meat.

Fat's major contribution, in the form of marbling (the flecks of fat in the lean portion), seems to be added flavor and juiciness.

In recent years, Experiment Station research on a national scale, done in conjunction with cattlemen's organizations, has proven that a sizeable segment of consumers do want lean beef.

Other research has brought about changes in grading, processing, and marketing so that the lean, heavily-trimmed beef offered in the supermarket today is in large part attributable to this research.

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

On The Home Front
Susan Baker
Picture This Family

Don't you enjoy receiving those wonderful photos of your relative's family, especially the ones with the children, often the family dog?

We're always getting adorable pictures like that from my brother and his wife. So recently, we decided to do likewise, thinking it would be nice to let distant friends and relatives see our charming daughters.

We're still married, but it was touch and go for a while.

Our friend Dottie is an amateur photographer. She even entered a contest and won second place for her close-up of a mushroom.

So it seemed logical to ask her to take the picture, particularly since she had had, for some time now, the lens to my husband's camera.

The date and time of the picture-taking was set. Julie, our 8-year-old, was instructed to come directly home from school and wash her hair.

Emily's "hair," for lack of a better word to describe the fluff around her 18-month-old head, was washed days in advance to allow time for it to settle. The apple juice and mashed potatoes she rubbed over it helped.

It was time. I took Julie aside for a gentle talk about her one minor flaw, her front teeth. She understood. She needed to sort of smile in a way that lessened the protrusion until the braces could solve the problem permanently.

All set. Julie, her hair perfect, smiles prettily. The baby's jumper is straightened.

Ready. Aim. Emily heads for the dining room.

Capture Emily, straighten jumper. Pose again, Julie smiles. Emily stands, runs behind the draperies yelling "Boo doggie!"

Grab Emily, sit her down. SMILE! Emmie, restrained by Julie, screams. Emily gets a cookie to make her smile. She screams because it is broken.

Julie begins to read a book. Emily and Julie posed again. SMILE! TEETH, JULIE! EMMIE!!!

The second night was worse. It was worse, probably, because Dottie was not there, the pictures she took having been overexposed.

Her absence made it easier for me to speak my mind about how Jim, with a camera borrowed from a neighbor, was undertaking this project.

How dumb, I said, to scream at an 18-month-old to smile and look at a camera. I went to the other room and turned on the television, but still I could hear. EM! EM! HERE! LOOK HERE! SMILE!

On the third night, Jim assured me he had a foolproof camera. It was not like the neighbor's, he said, which had failed because of something about film speed.

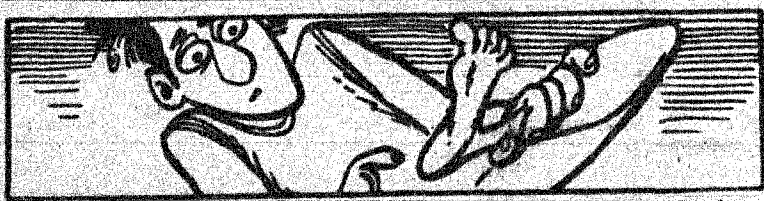
I went to the bedroom, closed the door and refused to come out.

Actually, those photos were not too bad, but not nearly as good as the ones that arrived of my brother's children.

"What was that pretty background you used?" I asked.

"Oh," said my sister-in-law, whose ability to breeze through these projects is something I envy. "It was one of several we could have chosen at the studio in the mall." 📸

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APPLE PIE

1 recipe double crust pastry
2 pounds apples, cored, sliced (about 6 cups)
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon Argo corn starch
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 tablespoon Mazola margarine

Line 9-inch pie plate with one-half pastry rolled to 1/8-inch thickness, allowing 1-inch overhang. In large bowl toss apple slices with lemon juice. In small bowl stir sugar, corn starch and cinnamon. Add to apples; toss to coat well. Spoon into pie plate. Dot with margarine. Roll out remaining pastry to 12-inch circle. Cover pie with pastry; seal and flute edge. If desired, reroll excess pastry; cut out apple shape. Place in center of top crust. If desired, brush crust lightly with milk and sprinkle with sugar. Make several slits in top crust to permit steam to escape. Bake in 425°F oven 50 minutes or until crust is golden and apples are tender. Makes 8 servings.



TEXAS TIDBITS

By lying low under a grove of pecan trees, the group was calmly sheltered from Mexican cannon fire until the Mexicans reached rifle range. In three volleys, the Texans drove off the Mexican soldiers. Andrews was the only Texan killed, after he exposed himself to enemy fire to get a better shot. He was buried in an unmarked grave at the foot of a pecan tree that had protected the Texans.

The First Texan killed in the Texas Revolution was Richard Andrews, who died in October, 1835. Andrews was a member of a reconnaissance force led by Jim Bowie to the Conception Mission, two miles from San Antonio. Bowie and his men camped for the night at a bend in the San Jacinto, and awoke to find themselves surrounded by Mexican soldiers.

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