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Santa Anna News

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VOLUME 104 NO. 32

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1989

Junior Rodeo Begins Tonight

Tara Alexander Is Rodeo Queen

The third annual Coleman County Junior Rodeo will be held, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August, 10-12 at the Coleman Rodeo grounds. The 4S Rodeo Company of Mullin, Tex. will produce this years rodeo with nightly performances at 8:00 p.m.

The 1989 rodeo queen is Tara Alexander, 16-year-old daughter of Roy and Donna Alexander.

She will be featured nightly at the rodeo as well as in the downtown parade in Coleman on Saturday at 5:00 p.m. The parade will also feature all entries in the float division, riding clubs, and decorated cars and bicycles as well as any other riders. All divisions will be judged and awarded prizes.

The highlight of this years rodeo is the presentation of two Longhorn trophy saddles to be given to the High Point Boy and High Point Girl. Trophy buckles will be given to all first places and all events are jackpot. There are three age divisions, 12 and under; 13-15; and 16-19. Admission charges are under are: under 5 years of age free,



TARA ALEXANDER

school age \$1.00, and adults \$2.00. Tickets will be bought outside the gates this year.

Proceeds from the rodeo will go toward a scholarship in the amount of \$1,000 awarded to a Coleman County Senior who is active in the Coleman County Junior Rodeo Association.

Bareback of Abilene, will; play for the dance at the open air pavilion each night from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. Admission charges are \$3.00 each or \$5.00 per couple.

Officers of the junior rodeo are Gregg Harris, president; Darrell Turner, vice president; Leigh Ann Alexander, secretary; Archie Jameson, arena director.

Senior officers are Marlie Watson, president; Hurby Hubbard, vice president; Kay Hubbard, secretary; Debby Bodenchuck, treasurer, and Rusty Ryan Sr., arena director.

High School Registration Schedule Announced

School officials have announced the registration schedule for students planning to attend Santa Anna High School this coming school year. Registration will take place Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 21, 22nd and 23rd.

Seniors whose last names begin with letters A thru H will register on Monday, August 21 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Names beginning with I thru Z will register from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. that afternoon.

Juniors will register from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon on Tuesday, the 22nd.

Sophomores will register from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. on that Tuesday.

Freshmen will register from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon on Wednesday, Aug. 23.

All incoming Freshmen must have their social security number with them when they register.

Booster Club Meets Thursday

The Santa Anna athletic booster club will meet tonight (Thursday) at 7:00 p.m. in the varsity lounge of Perry Gymnasium.

Everyone interested in helping to support the athletic programs of the school is invited.



Santa Anna's Pride Of The Month

This historic old home at 502 Ave. C belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and has been chosen as *Santa Anna's Pride of the Month*. The always neatly manicured lawn and landscaping is a source of pride not only for the owners but for others in the neighborhood who appreciate his pride in ownership. The care given makes the statement that this proud old home is loved and appreciated. *The Pride of the Month* is chosen by a committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce.

physician's advice in scheduling the necessary vaccinations and boosters and in keeping accurate records for each child. Parents who are not sure if their children's vaccinations are current should update their records now, to be ready for the upcoming school year.

Immunizations Required By Texas Schools

With the new school year just around the corner, the Texas Medical Association encourages parents to check their child's immunization records. Although outbreaks and epidemics of killer diseases like polio and diphtheria don't pose the threat they once did, infectious diseases can still spread among us.

Children are not born immune to infectious diseases; they must be immunized against them. More than any other preventive health-care practice, immunizations begun in childhood and kept up to date save money, misery, and lives.

In Texas, proof of vaccinations for six communicable diseases -- polio, tetanus, measles, rubella (German measles), mumps, and diphtheria -- is required by law for all children registering for day-care or public school. In addition, pertussis, or whooping cough, vaccine is required for children less than 5

years old in day-care and public school. The Texas Medical Association recommends the pertussis vaccine be extended for children through age 6.

Because of vaccinations, only two cases of diphtheria and one fatal case of polio have been reported in Texas in the past 10 years. However, some preventable diseases persist because parents allow the original vaccinations to expire without getting the necessary follow-up booster shots. In 1988, the Texas Department of Health recorded outbreaks of measles, mumps, rubella, pertussis, and tetanus. About 3,000 cases of measles were reported during an epidemic in Texas in late 1988 and early 1989. Victims of these diseases included unimmunized children, as well as adults who had allowed their immunizations to lapse. Parents should follow their

physician's advice in scheduling the necessary vaccinations and boosters and in keeping accurate records for each child. Parents who are not sure

if their children's vaccinations are current should update their records now, to be ready for the upcoming school year.

The Texas Medical Association reminds you to immunize your child. Although outbreaks of vaccine-preventable diseases are now less frequent in Texas, the diseases can still spread among us.

The Texas Medical Association is a professional organization of more than 29,000 physician and medical student members. It is based in Austin and has 116 component county medical societies around the state. The Association represents 80 percent of the state's physicians, and its goal is to improve the health of Texans through the professional and personal development of members.

Coleman Voters Keep Parts Of City Dry

Coleman Voters made their voice heard on the wet-dry issue Saturday when they voted overwhelmingly to keep parts of the city free of sales of alcoholic beverages.

A total of 1,112 voters went to the polls to say how they felt about the issue, at least half of them casting absentee ballots. There were 797 votes against the measure that would have made all of Coleman wet, and only 315 voted for it.

The result of the election is that the parts of Coleman that were dry will continue to be so. Coleman's northern precinct, Precinct 1, was voted wet in 1969 and still will be allowed to sell liquor.

Opponents of the issue were overjoyed. One of their leaders, Robert Jameson, treasurer for Citizens for a Drug Free Community, commented, "We just couldn't hardly ask for that much support".

"We do have some alcohol here, but we were just trying to keep from getting anymore", he added.

John Holtz, chairman of the group said, "What this group did was merely get the people out to vote."

Precinct 1 ends just short of allowing the Super S Foods supermarket to sell liquor. Super S began the petition drive two months ago that resulted in the election.

Management said the store couldn't compete with the 21 businesses in Precinct 1 that sell liquor unless it could also sell liquor. Coleman's other two supermarkets could not have sold liquor even had the issue passed, because of their proximity to local churches.

County Clerk Glenn Thomas stated the county banned in 1969, the sale of alcohol within 300 feet of a church or school.



ENJOYING THE LIBRARY: These youngsters were caught by the camera recently as they left the library summer reading program with bags of checked out books in hand. The "Creature Feature" Program was a real success with a large number of children participating. The children were taught the fun of reading and learning and an appreciation for our local library. You can be a part of keeping the library something we

can all be proud of by contributing to the project to move the library to a larger building on Wallis Avenue. Funds are continuing to climb, however slowly, and the renovation of the building will draw closer with each new contribution. In helping with this project, you will help all those who depend on the library for their reading pleasure, including these children who have been given the gift of appreciation of books.

City Council Delays Action To Fill Vacancy & Tables Other Business Matters

When the City Council met for their regular meeting at 7:00 p.m. last Thursday evening at the Mountain City Community Center, the meeting was called to order by Mayor Brooker with Councilmen Quinton Daniel, Jim Spillman, and Susie Voss present. Also present were Superintendent of Operations Derriel Warnock, Rusty Wells, city policeman Ken Brixey, acting city secretary Alys Pelton, and several interested citizens.

Mr. Warnock presented the council with some figures he had worked up on laying a water line outside the city limits to some property onto which a citizen of the city intends to move his house. There is currently a line near by, but is too small to add on another hookup and have any pressure. After some discussion on the matter, the council decided to table any action until they could look into the matter further.

A short executive session was held and upon returning to regular session, the Mayor announced that the appointment of someone to fill the vacancy on the council and the

election of a new Mayor Pro-Temp would be postponed until all council members were present.

A matter concerning insurance was tabled until the next meeting scheduled for Monday, August 14.

Accounts payable were approved for payment just before the meeting adjourned at 8:03 p.m.

Cheerleaders To Hold Mini Camp, 14-16th

The award winning varsity cheerleaders of Santa Anna High School will hold a mini cheerleading camp Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 14, 15 & 16. The camp will begin at 9:00 each morning and run til 11:00 a.m. for children from kindergarten through 8th grade.

The participants will be learning cheers, jumps, chants and routines. Cost of the camp is \$10 per student. Registration will be at Perry Gym at 8:30 a.m. on Monday.



August Showers

A report from our local "weatherman" R.W. Balke tells us that an official total of 1.86 inches of rain fell Sunday and Monday in Santa Anna and we are thankful for every drop. Other reports from outlying areas were as much as 2.50 inches.

This already beats, "by a long shot," the July rainfall total for Santa Anna which totaled .035 in three separate showers and puts our yearly total to date at 19.09 inches. Average yearly rainfall for our area is 27 inches.

AUGUST 10 1989

City Employee On Call This Weekend

Deriel Warnock is the Superintendent of Operations for the City of Santa Anna. Tommy Jackson is on call this weekend. He may be reached by calling collect to 625-4753.

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

The Santa Anna News Office is Closed On Wednesday

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POLLY WARNOCK
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TANDY HOWARD
Advertising Manager

BETTY KEY
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MEMBER 1989
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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Dennis C. Smith

Dennis C. Smith, age 75, of Hobbs, N.M. died Wednesday, August 2, 1989 at 5:50 p.m. in Lea Regional Hospital. Services were held Friday, August at Taylor Memorial Baptist Church in Hobbs. Graveside services were Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Santa Anna Cemetery with Rev. John Stanislaw officiating. Henderson Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

He was born September 30, 1913 in Coleman County, Texas to Turney and Annie Wheeler Smith. He attended Santa Anna schools and was a resident of Coleman County until moving to Fort Worth in 1944 and then to Monument, N.M. He moved to Hobbs, N.M. in 1959.

He married Nadine Horner in Coleman, December 31, 1932. He was a retired foreman of Warren Petroleum and was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Nadine Smith of Hobbs, N.M.; one son, James Smith of Lovington, N.M.; and two grandchildren.

Elizabeth Simpson

Mrs. Thomas H. (Elizabeth) Simpson, age 78, of San Antonio, formerly of Weslaco died Thursday, August 4, 1989 at Morningside Manor in San Antonio.

Funeral Services were Tuesday, August 8 at First Presbyterian Church of Santa Anna with the Rev. Jasper McClellan officiating. Burial was in Santa Anna Cemetery under the direction of Henderson Funeral Home of Santa Anna.

Born December 23, 1910 at Smithville, Tex. to Ernest H. and Willie White Wylie, she lived in Coleman County from 1927 to 1950. She graduated Santa Anna High school in 1928 and also graduated from Tareyton College. She married Thomas Simpson at Coleman in 1935. She taught school at Mukewater and later at Weslaco. She was a housewife and a member of the Christian Church.

Survivors include three sons, Thomas Simpson of Dallas, Davis Simpson of San Antonio, and Robert Simpson of Austin; one sister, Mrs. Kathryn Peerce of Abilene; and six grandchildren.

ISD Budget Hearing Tuesday

The Santa Anna Independent School District will hold a public hearing, Tuesday, August 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the school business office for the purpose of reviewing and approval of the 1989-90 operating budget.

Lillian Parish Gneuchs, 88

Lillian Parish Gneuchs, age 88, of Fort Worth, formerly of Santa Anna, died Monday, July 31, 1989 in Fort Worth.

Services were at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, August 2, at the Harverson-Cole Funeral Home Chapel in Fort Worth and graveside services at 3:30 that afternoon at Coleman City Cemetery, with the Rev. Phil Mangum officiating. Local arrangements were made by Stevens Funeral Home of Coleman.

Born June 21, 1901 in Santa Anna, she was the daughter of Charles and Lula Mitchell Freeman. She was raised in Santa Anna and attended school there, moving to Fort Worth 52 years ago. She married Preston Parish and Richard Carl Gneuchs and they both preceded her in death. She was a cafeteria worker for the Fort Worth Independent School District and was a member of Rockwood Park Assembly of God.

She is survived by two sons, Royce Parish of Dallas and John A. Parish of Fort Worth; one daughter, Violet Peterman of Fort Worth; nine grandchildren; and twelve great-grandchildren.

This Week In History

AUGUST 10—Missouri became the 24th state in 1821
AUGUST 11—Dog Days End
AUGUST 12—First police in America formed in 1658 in New Amsterdam
AUGUST 13—First taxicab appeared in New York City, 1907
AUGUST 14—V.J. Day
AUGUST 15—U.S. Transcontinental Railroad completed, 1869
AUGUST 16—Elvis Presely died, 1977

AUGUST FISHING DAYS
BEST: 15th, 16th, 18th, 19th, 26th, 27th. GOOD: 8th, 9th, 10th, 13th, 14th. FAIR: 4th, 5th, 22nd, 23rd. POOR: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 6th, 7th, 11th, 12th, 20th, 21st, 24th, 25th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st.

Football Practice Monday

First practice of two-a-days football workouts is Mon., 7:30 a.m. All football players must have on file a current medical history, rules and acknowledgement, and parent permission forms.
Blank forms may be picked up at the gym.

Thoughts From Our Pastors

John Stanislaw First Baptist Church

Someone has made an assessment of the Christian life by saying, "life is and adventure directed by God."

The seed of life-changing faith is contained in such a view. It can be the difference between a confident, rewarding life or a timid, fretful one. When confronted with perplexity, it can be the hinge upon which swings the response of either fear or faith.

Fear comes when we are overwhelmed by the magnitude or implications of a situation. It swells to paralyzing proportions when we think of the possibility of disastrous consequences. It can submerge us in waves of anxiety and insecurity. A good example is found in Mathew 12:22-34.

But once we embrace the truth that God is indeed in charge of our circumstances and has equipped us for every challenge, it is amazing how faith in Christ can change our outlook. Life isn't risk-free. God has set a divine course for every believer that He oversees and directs with perfect wisdom and love.

Our faith is in His faithfulness to us, in His power that works on our behalf, in His grace that provides all our needs. God is in charge. Life is an exciting journey in trusting Him as our Guide and Companion.

Begin the adventure today, and drop your fears at His feet. He won't let you down. Who is bigger in your life, fear or faith? God or your circumstances?

Around & About

Gerald and Jean Ann Brister have recently returned from a three week vacation trip through Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Nevada, and Arizona.

Highlights of their trip included visits to Colorado Springs, Denver, Yellowstone Park, Grand Canyon, Salt Lake City and Las Vegas.

Mrs. Brister noted it was 122 degrees hot when they were in Nevada.

They caravanned on the trip in recreational vehicles, accompanied by both their daughters and families and Jean Ann's parents.

Betty and David Key were in San Antonio from Thursday evening to Sunday visiting Betty's sister and seeing the sights, including the Texas Folklife Festival, Sea World, and Breckenridge Park. They strolled along the river walk and had dinner at the river one evening.

A group of fifteen members of the Methodist Church, including Rev. and Mrs. Don Elrod, recently attended the Ramses exhibit in Dallas and visited one of the large shopping malls there before making their return trip home late that night.

Visiting with Pete and Winnie Rutherford on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rutherford, Stacie and Jackie from Anson.

Rob and Sharon Cheaney, Donnie and Janet Neff, and their families have recently returned from a trip to Florida where they visited Disney World and EPCOT Center.

Monique Spillman is at home this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spillman. She will return to Dallas over the weekend and begin medical school classes Monday.

Virgie Morgan has certainly been around and about. She has recently returned from a three month trip that took her to several states and Canada on her way to Alaska and back. In Alaska she visited a niece and family.

She left Santa Anna March 13 to join her sister and husband, Jeanne and Herb Beckwith of Arlington, to begin the trip which took them through New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, California and Canada. On the way they visited the Painted Desert. Virgie says "Words can not describe the beauty there". Also the Petrified Forest, Grand Canyon, Hoover Dam, Death Valley and the Redwood Forest. They also visited Yosemite National Park where one of her favorite sights was the bridal veil falls, one of many waterfalls they enjoyed there.

After arriving in Canada they found themselves looking at snow covered mountains and frozen lakes.

A picture from Virgie's album which documents her trip, shows her and Jeanne in Alaska standing beside snow that was taller than their heads. They traveled over 300 miles of gravel roads to reach their destination, which was the home of the Beckwith's daughter and family. Virgie says they enjoyed the local people they visited with along the way, although they were few and far between. The food was great and the roads not bad.

They were with her niece and family at Easter and attended the church service when the young couple's baby was baptized.

While there, another sister, Ada Stratemyer of West Palm Beach Florida joined them. The group took a cruise among the glaciers and visited Denali wildlife reserve. They also visited the North Pole where Virgie was able to arrange for a package to be sent from Santa Clause to great-granddaughter Crystal Head back in Texas. Reports are that Crystal was thrilled beyond words!

On their way back home, the group visited Custer's Last Stand and Mt. Rushmore in N. Dakota.

Virgie is at home in Santa Anna now after 3 months and 7 days of travel and visiting. She is most happy to tell everyone about her fantastic trip and enjoys showing her picture album.

Library Notes

Check It Out

by Alice Anna Spillman
Boys and girls be sure and visit the library in the next few weeks. There will be some 75 new books on the shelves. These range from little Golden Books to teen stories. Junior High readers who no longer need pictures to make a book interesting, should look on the metal shelves at the northwest end. Now you know how to spend the long days until school starts.

Thanks go to Mrs. Mae Blue, Mrs. Betty Henderson and Mrs. Orabeth Magin for helping to fill our library shelves. Friends like these ladies know the value of good books and they are willing to share with all of us.

Some of the new books are being reserved for the future. The plans call for the reference section to be used by both adults and children. Books about history, conservation of earth and animals, or interior decorating will be available on these shelves. That's why some books are being held in reserve. Let's build that library and fill it with such good information!

Dear Editor

After reading this week's paper, I feel compelled to sit down and send you a letter. I read with interest the part about your husband becoming the new City Administrator; but saw no mention of the three city employees that were let go in that same meeting.

It is my understanding of the TML rules that employee action can't be taken or even voted upon unless it is posted in an agenda preceding the meeting. The only agenda was for the discussion of an old city pickup and nothing else. According to TML, all action taken by the council was illegal and the citizens of Santa Anna have a legal right to know this.

The citizens have a right to know their names and the reasons for their termination.

Another item which concerns me, is the way the City Council has gone about choosing someone to fill your husband's vacant seat. In the past, the council has gone back to the candidates that ran for office and offered it to the next highest vote getter. That is how James Spillman, Alex DeLeon, and Quinton Daniel all got on the council to begin with, if anyone cares to remember that little item.

I would believe that would be enough of the same action to set a normal standard and one would think that is the way it would be this time—NO WAY! Instead, they have seen fit to offer the seat to two other persons, whom have not even attempted to run for the office. The voting public of this city have a right to know just exactly what the council is doing and how they are going about it.

I thank you for your time and hope that you will print this letter, as written, in the paper.

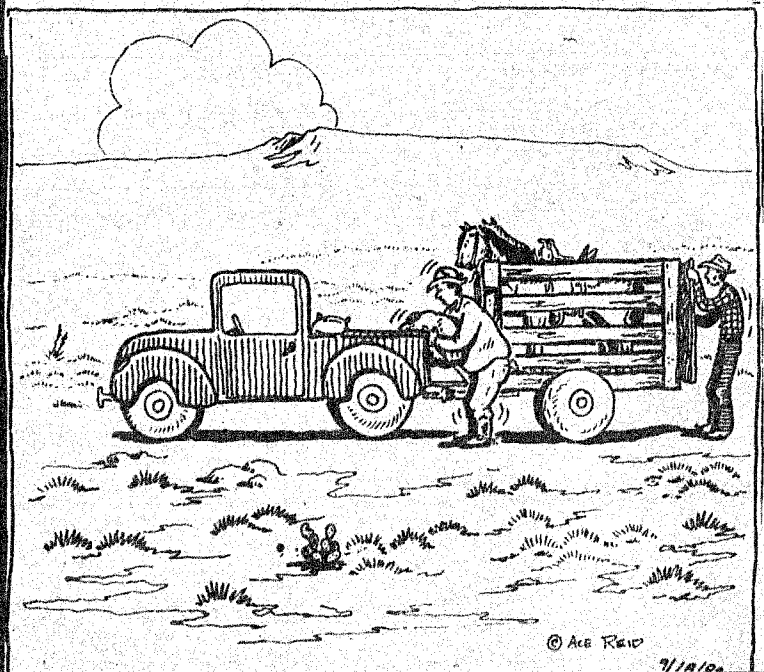
Respectfully Yours,
Craig Terry

(EDITOR'S NOTE) The above letter is printed just as Mr. Terry asked, except for the names of those layed off from employment and those persons he believes have been contacted to fill the vacant council seat. Not knowing how those persons would feel about their names being published in this manner, I used my editor's prerogative to omit those names.

About Letters To The Editor

Letters to the editor are welcomed. Those that deal with subjects of general interest, and not longer than 250 words, are signed by the writer, and do not violate libel law and standards of good taste will be printed. Names may be withheld from publication upon request by the writer, but all letters must be signed. Please make your letters to the point, longer letters will be printed if pertinent and if space permits. Submissions should be typewritten, if possible, but hand-written letters will be accepted if legible. Please include your address and telephone number so we may contact you if a question arises. Submissions announcing support of a particular candidate or political issue during election season are not accepted for this column, but should be run as a political advertisement. Letters are not printed if the date of submission would prevent any timely rebuttal. This newspaper reserves the right to publish, edit, or reject any letter to maintain these standards. Opinions expressed in the letters are those of the writer; publication does not imply agreement, necessarily, with the opinions of the newspaper's management. Letters should be received in the NEWS office by no later than 4:00 p.m. Monday for publication in that week's edition. Send letters addressed to: Editor, Santa Anna News, P.O. Box 399, Santa Anna, Texas 76878 or bring them by the office on North Second Street.

COWPOKES By Ace Reid



"Naw ridin' a hoss all day don't bother me. It's liftin' this two hundred pound rock outta this pickup so I'll have sumptin' to stand on while I git on that's killin' me!"

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Register NOW for Fall 1989 - 90

First Christian Church

Coleman, Texas

1609 Commercial Ave. (Enter Off 10th St.)

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

Church.....625-2642
Joanie Williams, Director.....625-5545

A Mountainside Viewpoint
By Polly Warnock

Sometimes it just doesn't pay to get up in the mornings, especially when life takes those little "roundabouts" we are not expecting. We've all had those kinds of days that we wish we had just stayed in bed!

Take, for instance the man who seemed to be doing his duty as a citizen sitting on a New York grand jury hearing testimony from undercover narcotics officers. He was arrested after one of the officers identified him as a dealer who once sold him heroin. Anthony Eisenberg, 28, was listening to an undercover narcotics officer testifying before the grand jury he was serving on July 18. The next day, after reviewing his notes about the sale of two glassine envelopes of heroin, the officer returned to the jury room where the suspect was quietly removed and arrested.

Then there was the fellow who got a job as a hospital switchboard operator by claiming he was blind and was suspended from his job after police stopped him for speeding on a motorcycle.

The man was stopped by traffic police and fined for riding a motorcycle at a high rate of speed through the busy downtown section of a large city.

Checking his papers, police found the 29-year-old was employed as an operator at a nearby hospital. It seems he was awarded the job after submitting medical documents that said he had been blind since birth.

Another man was arrested after being fouled up by an officer "barking". The police officer used the strong bark to get the burglary suspect out of a store.

Three officers went to the store in Lansing, Mich. after the burglar alarm sounded and found a broken window and spotted a man trying to hide behind the counter.

One officer called for the canine unit and told the man they would be sending a dog in to "encourage" him to come of the store.

"There was no immediate response," the officer said, so the officer "barked vigorously". That brought the man out and he was arrested.

Of course these are all instances where someone made their own troubles, as is often the case, but still, for them at least, it just didn't pay to get out of bed on those days. Guess we should add that "crime doesn't pay" either.

Birthdays and Anniversaries

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10
Montie Guthrie Jr.
Ruby Hartman
Wayne Langford
Kemp Slayton

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11
Lynn Kellar
Dusty McCrary
Fredna Lynn Slayton
David Strickland
Jennifer Rutherford

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12
Cindy Pelton
Mr. & Mrs. Donnie Henderson*

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13
Janie Ellerbe
Randy DeLeon
Charles Greenlee
Lynn Loyd
Sabrina Martin
Jackie Weathers Miller
Sue Johnson
Mr. & Mrs. Pete Simmons*

MONDAY, AUGUST 14
Glenn Donham
Lisa Lynn Hernandez
Terry Lishka II
Todd Rutherford
Janis Stewardson
Mike Cleveland
Mr. & Mrs. John Pearce*

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15
Maria Ellerbe
Sam Allen
Vicky Dean
Jo Hanna Hicks
Amy Sauvcur
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Ed Wise*
Mr. & Mrs. Tex Wright*
Mr. & Mrs. Billy Driskell*

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16
Marilyn Fellers
Billy Don McCrary
Annie Mearle Morris

Birthdays and anniversaries are taken from the Delta Omicron Community Calendar. If you wish to add an observance, please call the NEWS office the week before it should appear in this column.



BELINDA DEAL

Belinda Deal Awarded MKB Grant

Belinda Deal, a spring graduate of Santa Anna High School is recipient of a \$1,500 grant from the MKB Foundation Trust for the coming school year. The grant is used for tuition and expenses for her course of study at Cisco Junior College where she will study nursing.

While a student at Santa Anna High School, Belinda was active in band, basketball, and track. She was named Most Friendly Girl and Most Athletic Girl in SAHS during her senior year and was the treasurer of her class. She was also named Band Sweetheart and was an all-star cast member of the award winning one act play this past spring.

Belinda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Deal.

CJC Wrangler Belle Auditions Set For Saturday

Auditions for the Cisco Junior College Wrangler Belles are scheduled for August 12, at 9:00 a.m. in the CJC gym. This will be the final audition before the fall semester begins. Students accepted into the performing drill team are recipients of an activity scholarship issued each semester.

The Wrangler Belles actively promote the college through numerous appearances around the Big Country. Performances include football and basketball game half-times, parades and special events. The group has also traveled with the CJC Wrangler Band to the New York Macy's Thanksgiving Parade, the Shenandoah Appleblossom Festival near Washington, D.C. and the Fiesta de Tabasco in Villahermosa, Mexico.

Any girls who have graduated from high school or have previously auditioned for the Wrangler Belles are eligible to attend. For more information contact Debbie Baker, Wrangler Belle Director at Cisco Junior College (817) 442-2567.



We're asking the experts.

This summer, thousands of Texas students are telling us what they think about drug abuse.

If you have a child who just completed 5th, 6th, or 7th grade, please call the DPSOA office at 512-476-8619 for more information about how they can get involved!

Governor Urges Historic Homes At Stacy Be Moved

After receiving calls and letters about three historical homes to be submerged under Stacy Dam's waters, Gov. Bill Clements is urging the relocation of the structures.

In a July 17 letter to Fort Worth District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the governor wrote: "I have received numerous expressions of concern from local citizens for several of the pioneer and early ranching family homes of the Stacy Reservoir site..."

The dam's builder, Colorado River Municipal Water District, is offering the three homes to any individual willing to move them at his own expense.

A Coleman County couple has expressed interest in moving the Mabel-Day home, a wood frame 1 1/2 story structure built in 1905, but have yet to return a signed statement to the district promising to do so, said Joe Pickle, secretary of the water district.

In his letter, Clements singled out the Rich Coffey home built in 1881.

"Of particular significance is the Coffey House, which was built by the first rancher in this part of Texas; it is an irreplaceable landmark of great historical significance."

"I urge you to encourage the relocation of this structure by the water district as an important part of the project," Clements wrote.

Mary Jane Manford, deputy director of the Governor's budget and planning office, said that the plight of the homes attracted Clements' attention because he is a history buff.

"Historical preservation is a big deal to him," Manford said.

Skipper Scott, a permit archeologist with the corps' Fort Worth District office, said that the water district's General Manager Owen Ivie to consider moving the Coffey house — a stone-and-wood 1 1/2 story home.

Scott said the corps cannot order

Friendship Luncheon

(Contributed) Twenty-six people were in attendance for the Friendship Meal on Thursday of last week.

Frances (Jones) Strauss of Houston was welcomed as a visitor. Ray Owen asked that everyone give a standing ovation of thanks to the work crew who keeps this club operating. They are Doris Griffin, who heads up the food and kitchen area, also Frank McCary, Rip Keeney, the Williamsons from Coleman with their faithful clearing of the tables and the floor after the meals, Bob Ingram, our Indian friend who came in with two desserts of his own making (chocolate pie and raisin cobbler), needless to say they were gone in a hurried fashion.

Frank McCary voiced the table grace.

All are welcome...so come in a short time before 12:00 noon with your dish of food. All are aware they can be back home by 1:00, in time to enjoy the "soaps".



The historic old Mabel-Day homestead is one that will be flooded when the lake is filled. It is now being used as headquarters for on-site archaeologists working in the Stacy Reservoir

basin. A Coleman County couple has expressed interest in moving and restoring the old home which was built in 1905.

the water district to move the homes.

"We in no way have said the houses can't be moved," Scott said. "We just said under our regulations we will not force them to do it."

The water district's cultural resource committee will meet within the next few days to discuss the governor's recommendation, Pickle said.

The cultural resource committee is made up of members from the water district, the corps and the Texas Historical Commission.

Bishop Powell of Abilene, and his

wife Mary, have been appealing to state and federal agencies to move the Coffey house after they discovered that the water district intended to bulldoze it if no one volunteered to move it.

Powell, a descendant of Rich

Coffey — one of Coleman County's first permanent residents — said he's talked with a stone mason who said the rock work on the home could be moved piecemeal for \$15,000.

However, Powell said he believed it would take at least \$50,000 to relocate the entire structure.

Twenty-Three Youth From First Baptist Attend Camp

The First Baptist Church of Santa Anna had 23 youth go to Youth Congress July 17 - 21 at Lake Brownwood. The total number of junior high and high school youth in attendance at the camp were 500 for the week. Local youth attending were:

Scotty Anderson, Jeffrey Hartman, Jackie Smith, Michael, Johnny and Charlie Beets, Ray Jones, Ross Bradley, Jason Dean, Shawn Kerr, Lawrence Langford, Casey Moore and Dan Benton. Girls attending were Shera Lewis, Kathy Hudson, Carla Gregg, Paula and Barbara Puckett, Missy Bryce, Darla Jones, Brandi Horner, Jeannie Patterson and Karen Lewis. The sponsors were Rev. John Stanislaw and Missy Duquette.

OFF TO COLLEGE

Joey Cupps will be attending Texas State Technical Institute in Sweetwater this fall where he will be studying automotive mechanics.

Joey graduated from Santa Anna High School in the spring of 1989. He is the son of Raymond and Doris Cupps.

Belinda Deal will be attending Cisco Junior College where she will be studying for a career in nursing. Belinda is a 1989 graduate of Santa Anna High School.

Belinda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Deal.

Shane Simmons will be a student at Universal Technical Institute in Houston where he will study heating and air conditioning.

The boys won a first place trophy in volleyball.

One bid received by the water district to move the three homes was \$475,000 or about \$168,000 for each house, Pickle said.

Powell said he intends to renovate the Coffey home if the district will move the house about three-quarters of a mile onto land that is still owned by his family, but will not be covered with water.

Because no one has indicated a willingness to renovate the third home, the Creswell house built in 1880, the district will not be asked to consider moving it, Scott said.

A spring graduate of Santa Anna High School, Shane is the son of Emmitt and Margaret Simmons.

Kendall Davison will be a student at Angelo State University this year, having spent his first year of college at McMurry in Abilene.

Kendall is a 1988 graduate of SAHS. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Claude Davison of Little River, formerly of Santa Anna.

Rhonda Fleeman will begin her college studies at Angelo State University where she will be a pre-med major.

Rhonda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fleeman. She is a spring graduate of SAHS.

Let us know what your plans are for entering or returning to college or trade school. We want to include you in our Off To College news.

11th Annual FUNDAY Festivities

Ya'll Come!

**September 9
4:30 p.m. to
8:00 p.m.
\$10 per person**

FUNDAY is an old-fashioned political picnic with all the fixin's and fresh watermelon.

Cindy and Charlie are home to see everyone, and Charlie brings colleagues from Washington to see the 17th District that he's so proud to represent.

Cindy & Charlie Stenholm

Directions to FUNDAY

For more information:
Stenholm for Congress
P.O. Box 1032
Stamford, TX 79553
Phone: 915/773-5521

Paid for by Stenholm for Congress Committee

AUGUST 10 1989



A New program has been initiated in Coleman, Runnels and Brown County through the efforts of Barbee Jo Howell as part of a 19-county effort to help stamp out illiteracy. She is asking for volunteers to

serve on a literacy council for Coleman County. If you are willing to serve on a literacy council or know someone who need assistance by the program, call her collect in Brownwood at 643-4336.

Volunteers Needed For Literacy Council

A recent survey shows that 25% and above of the population of Coleman County has less than an eighth grade education. This statement comes from Barbee Jo Howell of Brownwood who is attempting to do something about the problem.

She is presently coordinating a literacy program for Coleman County and is looking for some volunteers to serve on a literacy council. Because of the results of the survey mentioned, she says the need certainly exists for the program.

Staunch conservatives in Dallas might be shocked to know that their city was built on the site of the only communistic colony in Texas. In April, 1854, a French socialist named Prosper Victor Considerant established La Reunion, four miles away from the site of the present Dallas County Courthouse. Every household was assigned a plot of

Ms. Howell says, "We are trying to set up literacy councils in the area whose purpose it is to set up reading programs to meet the needs of those who need help with reading and writing."

A person who can not read or write in today's world has a difficult time getting by and this program will be trying to help those

persons do something to help themselves and their loved ones.

If you are one who needs to learn to read and write, please call Barbee Jo Howell at 915-643-4336. You may call collect. If you are willing to help in the program, you may call that same number to volunteer your services.

Texas Trivia

Staunch conservatives in Dallas might be shocked to know that their city was built on the site of the only communistic colony in Texas. In April, 1854, a French socialist named Prosper Victor Considerant established La Reunion, four miles away from the site of the present Dallas County Courthouse. Every household was assigned a plot of

community-owned land to cultivate and after the crops were sold and the bills paid, the profits were divided among the families. Meals were served in the communal dining hall where prices were based on age and sex, not on the size of the portion eaten. After squabbles about this rule and several others, the colony disbanded in 1867.

Stocker Cattle Program August 22nd In Abilene

Coleman, Taylor, and Callahan Counties are hosting a Stocker Cattle Program at Zentner's Daughter Restaurant in Abilene at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 22nd. The meal will be sponsored by various businesses in Abilene. If you are interested in going, call Kerry Shropshire, County Agent at 625-4519 and sign up (so we will be sure to have a steak cooked for you that night).

The program for the night should be an interesting and informative one. There are 3 main speakers for the evening program: one speaker will be Dr. John McNeill, Beef Specialist in Amarillo. McNeill will cover areas such as Handling

Stocker Cattle, Health Wise. Another speaker for the evening which will discuss Selecting Types and varieties, and Managing Small Grains for Grazing and Production by Dr. U. U. Alexander, Agronomist from Vernon. The third person on the program will be Preston Hollis, who is Vice-President of AG TX Cattle Company in Hereford. Preston will be discussing Managing Capitol for Extended Ownership of your cattle.

All of the programs will be very helpful for anyone who runs or is thinking about running stocker cattle. It can also be very informative to the cow-calf producer also.

Hunting Directory Available

(AUSTIN)--"When the fall hunting season rolls around, the smart hunters will be those with a new copy of the 1989 Texas Hunter's Clearinghouse Directory," Deputy State Agriculture Commissioner Mike Moeller said. "A 90-page Directory Update is now available from the Texas Department of Agriculture for interested Texas hunters and landowners."

The June edition of the directory lists nearly 900 available leases covering a total of 5.3 million acres in every region of Texas. The June edition contains approximately 33,000 acres not listed in previous editions. Directory listings cover all types of game including white tail deer, turkey, javalena, pheasant and quail.

"The Texas Hunter's Clearinghouse provides a steadily growing harvest of extra dollars for rural Texans. During its first year of operation in 1986, the Clearinghouse listed 3.2 million acres in available leases and the

program helped generate \$1.3 million in new economic activity for the state. Last year, the Clearinghouse assisted rural Texans in capturing an extra \$5.3 million in new business. Every indication is that 1989 will be an even better year than last year," Moeller said.

The Clearinghouse and its directory are provided to both hunters and to farmers and ranchers as both a conservation program and as a rural economic development program. The directory is a joint project of TDA, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the Texas Farm Crisis Hotline. The service is free to both landowners and hunters, although a \$2 donation is requested to allow the Farm Crisis Hotline to continue its work.

For more information on the Texas Hunter's Clearinghouse, write: Office of Farmer Assistance Programs, Texas Department of Agriculture, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

A Farmer's Prayer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is shared with our readers by our Trickham Community correspondent, Anna York. It was sent to her by her son who resides in Ozena).

As Farmers and ranchers, Dear God, give us the patience and wisdom to understand why a pound of steak at \$1.80 is high, but a three-ounce cocktail at \$1.50 is acceptable.

And, Lord, help me to understand why \$3.00 for a ticket to a movie is "not bad" but \$3.50 for a bushel of wheat that makes fifty loaves of bread is considered unreasonable. And a fifty cent coke at a ball game is okay, but a 20 cent glass of milk for breakfast is inflationary.

Cotton is too high at 65 cents a pound, but a shirt at \$20 is viewed a bargain, and corn is too steep at 3 cents worth in a box of flakes, but the flakes are sold for 50 cents a serving.

And, Lord, also help me understand why I have to give an easement to the gas company so they can cross my property with their gas line, and before they get it installed the price of gas has doubled.

And while you're at it, Dear God, please help me understand the consumer who drives by my field and raises his eyebrows when he sees me driving my \$30,000 tractor that he helped put together so he could make money and drive down that right-of-way they took from me to build a road so he could go hunting and skiing.

Thank you, Dear God, for your past guidance. I hope you can help me make some sense out of all this.

And, please God, send some rain.

Tips for Finding Peace and Quiet

Sometimes it's hard to get some peace and quiet in today's noisy world. But for the sake of your hearing and your mental and physical health, it's important to try. Following this advice from the E-A-R Group, the world's largest manufacturer of hearing protection devices, can help.

- Regulate the volume of your sound system. When using your headset, keep the volume at a level where you can understand conversations spoken at a normal level around you. In general, the volume of your sound system is too loud if you must raise your voice or shout to be heard over the music.

- Redesign your home or office. Bulky furniture, heavy carpeting and thick drapes all muffle sound, while bare floors and mirrors reflect and amplify sound. Place rubber mats under major appliances and foam pads under smaller items.
- If outside noise is a problem, try to plug cracks around pipes and electrical outlets. Use sponge-type weather stripping to cover openings around windows and doors, and install storm windows to help muffle aggravating street noise. An air conditioner or a fan can also help block out distracting sounds.
- Wear a hearing protection device, such as Noise Filter® foam earplugs, whenever you're in a noisy setting—whether it's going to a rock concert or working with power tools.

For a free brochure on hearing protection, send a stamped, self-addressed business size envelope to: "A Helpful Guide to Ear Protection," E-A-R Group, 5457 West 79th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46268.

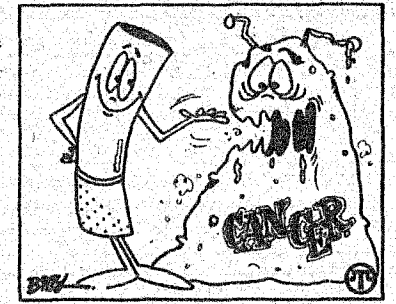
Insect-ade: If you are looking for the ultimate health food drink, the Chinese have just the thing: ant juice. According to International Wildlife magazine, ant juice is touted as a cure for all sorts of ailments. It's rich in protein and trace elements. There's just one hitch: the elixir can add inches to the waistline. Ants have four times as many calories per pound as beef. For more information, call: 202/797-6850

QUIT

Helpful Tips and Ideas To Help You or a Loved One Quit Smoking—

Smoking And Your Health

"Butt" out: Quitting smoking now can help you avoid many serious health problems in the future. Here's why:



- Cigarettes cause 30 percent of all cancers, including 85 percent of all lung cancer, the leading cause of cancer death in the U.S. Smokers have 15 to 26 times the rate of lung cancer of nonsmokers.

- Smokers have a six- to 15-fold increased risk of developing chronic obstructive pulmonary diseases such as emphysema. Over 80 percent of all deaths due to these diseases are directly linked to cigarettes.

- Every year 5,000 nonsmokers die from lung cancer as a result of inhaling other people's smoke.

- Nicotine, an ingredient in cigarettes, is addictive, a new Surgeon General Report declares. That's why it's so hard to quit. Fortunately, people who care about the health of those around them, as well as their own, are kicking the smoking habit, some with the help of a prescription medication in gum form that releases small amounts of nicotine in the mouth. This produces nicotine blood levels sufficient to reduce withdrawal symptoms. Your doctor can tell you more about the medication.

Benefits Of Small School Education

Even the National Geographic Society recognizes the value of small schools. "When a teacher in a one-room Christian school in Idaho wrote the Society last spring," says Patsy Starr, recently appointed teacher of the Santa Anna Adventist School, "suggesting that Saturday finals for their National Geographic Bee would eliminate Jews and Seventh-Day Adventists, the Society rearranged their contest."

"That revision highlighted small schools," Mrs. Starr points out, "when the national winner was a student from a seven student school in Great Ben, Kansas."

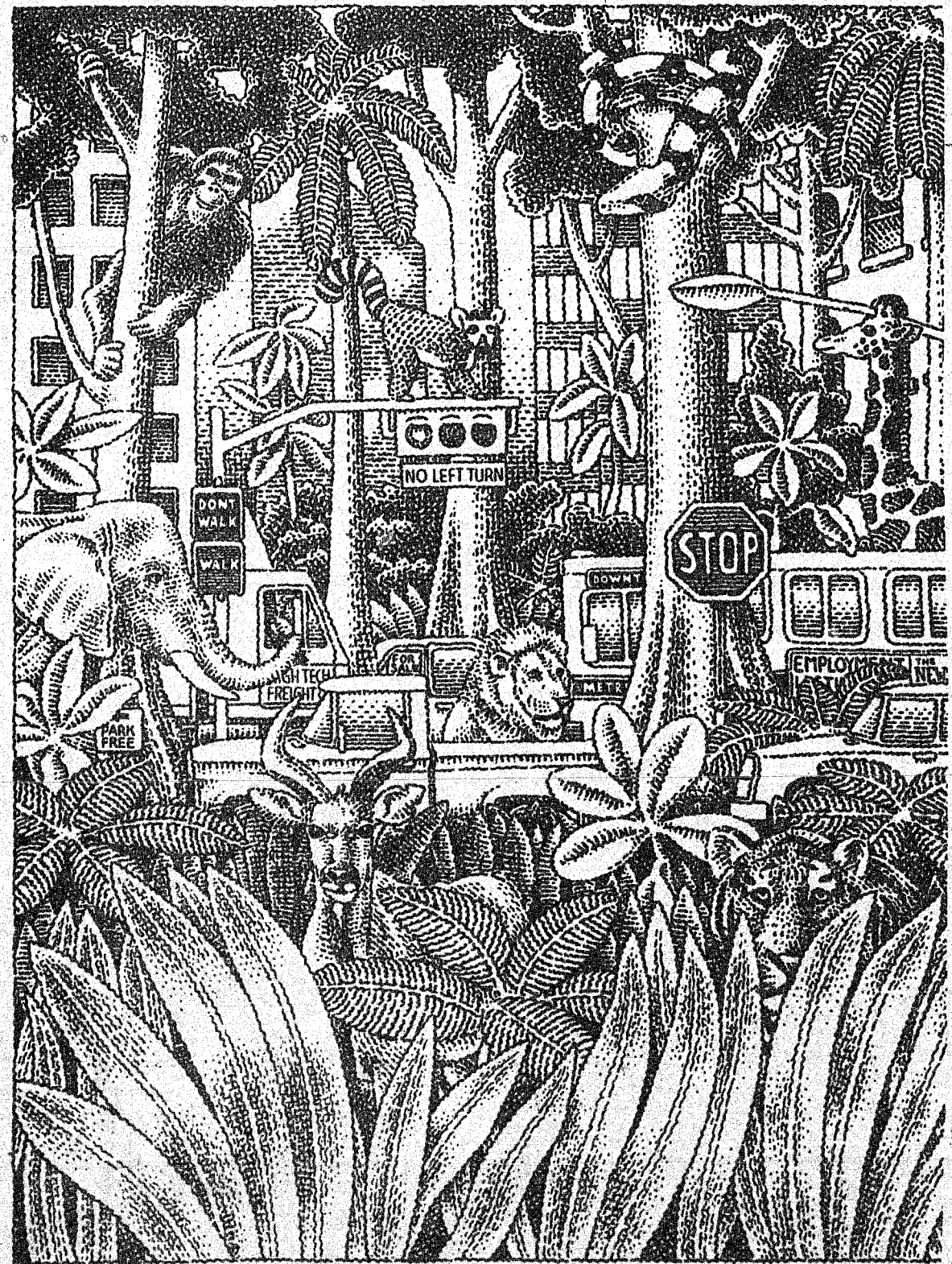
"Of course that student had the best of all worlds," Mrs. Starr says. "His training in school was underscored by lessons from home and church as well. It's easy for students at Seventh-Day Adventist schools to learn geography because we frequently have pen pals in others of our more than 5,000 schools around the world, and our social studies classes often involve our mission stations and other outreaches. The National Geographic Bee winner is also the son of a minister and his mother grew up in India where her parents were missionaries, so perhaps he had a head start."

First and third place winners in Idaho were from small Adventist schools as well. Another dozen small-school students also made it to their state finals.

"We are able from this kind of global school system to add worldwide interest to the study of geography," Mrs. Starr says. "geography will be an important segment of our study again this year because we need to understand each other and our cultures as travel shrinks the miles."

Registration at Adventist schools is open to all community students who agree to keep the campus and classroom drug, alcohol, and tobacco free and who refrain from use of abusive language.

Local registration will be Sunday, August 20, 8-11 a.m. and 2-5 p.m.



It's A Jungle Out There If You Can't Read!

You can break the cycle of illiteracy. Call the toll-free literacy hotline:

1-800-441-READ

Texas Department of Commerce • Texas Literacy Council

First Coleman National Bank

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Ft. Worth Hwy.
Brownwood, Texas
Box 265 Ph. 646-7625
Sylvia Herring-Local Rep.

School Supply List For Santa Anna Schools

Kindergarten

- 1 plastic cup or glass
- 1 school box
- 1 large box tissues
- 1 box crayons (8 colors)
- 2 pencils (standard size-large lead)
- 1 pair pointed scissors
- 1 large bottle glue
- 1 large towel (for cover)
- 1 nap pad
- 1 set markers-non permanent
- Tote bag or back pack

Fourth Grade

- 2 large spiral notebooks
- 3 pocket folders
- 2 #2 pencils
- 1 big eraser
- 1 big box tissue
- 1 box crayons (24)
- 1 red pencil or pen
- 1 pair scissors
- 1 glue
- Notebook paper
- 1 school box

First Grade

- 1 large pencil
- 1 Aladdin tablet #2112
- 1 box crayons (16 colors)
- 1 bottle Elmer's glue (small)
- 1 soft pink or green eraser
- 1 pair pointed scissors
- 1 box tissues
- 1 plastic glass
- 1 school box
- 2 spiral notebooks
- 2 folders with pockets
- 1 box magic markers

Fifth grade

- 9 manilla folders with pockets & brads
- 1 stenograph pad
- Notebook paper
- 2 pencils
- 2 blue or black pens
- Glue
- Pointed scissors
- Crayons
- 1 12-inch ruler
- Watercolors
- Markers
- Map pencils
- Tissues
- Scotch tape
- School box
- Eraser
- 1 red pencil or pen

Second Grade

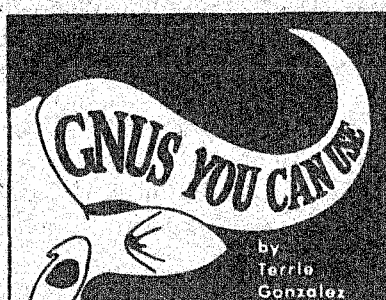
- Several good # 2 pencils
- 1 eraser
- 1 box crayons
- 1 bottle glue
- 1 pair pointed scissors
- 1 ruler with inches & centimeters
- 1 set markers
- 4 spiral notebooks
- 2 pocket folders
- Trapper keeper or loose leaf binder
- Notebook paper (wide line)
- 2 boxes tissue
- 1 package 3x5 index cards
- 1 school box

Sixth grade

- 3 large spirals
- #2 pencils
- Map pencils (Students who are not in band)
- Scissors (non-band)
- Glue (non-band)
- Eraser
- Notebook paper
- Red & blue pens (not erasable ink)
- Notebook, clipboard or trapper keeper
- Bag for PE clothes
- Protractor
- Compass
- Tissues

Third Grade

- Wide lined notebook paper (100 ct)
- 1 loose leaf notebook
- 3 spiral notebooks (app. 70 sheets) wide line
- 3 pocket folders
- 1 school box
- 1 eraser
- 4 #2 pencils
- 2 red pencils
- 1 bottle glue
- 1 pair scissors
- 1 box skinny tip markers
- 1 box tissue
- 1 box crayons



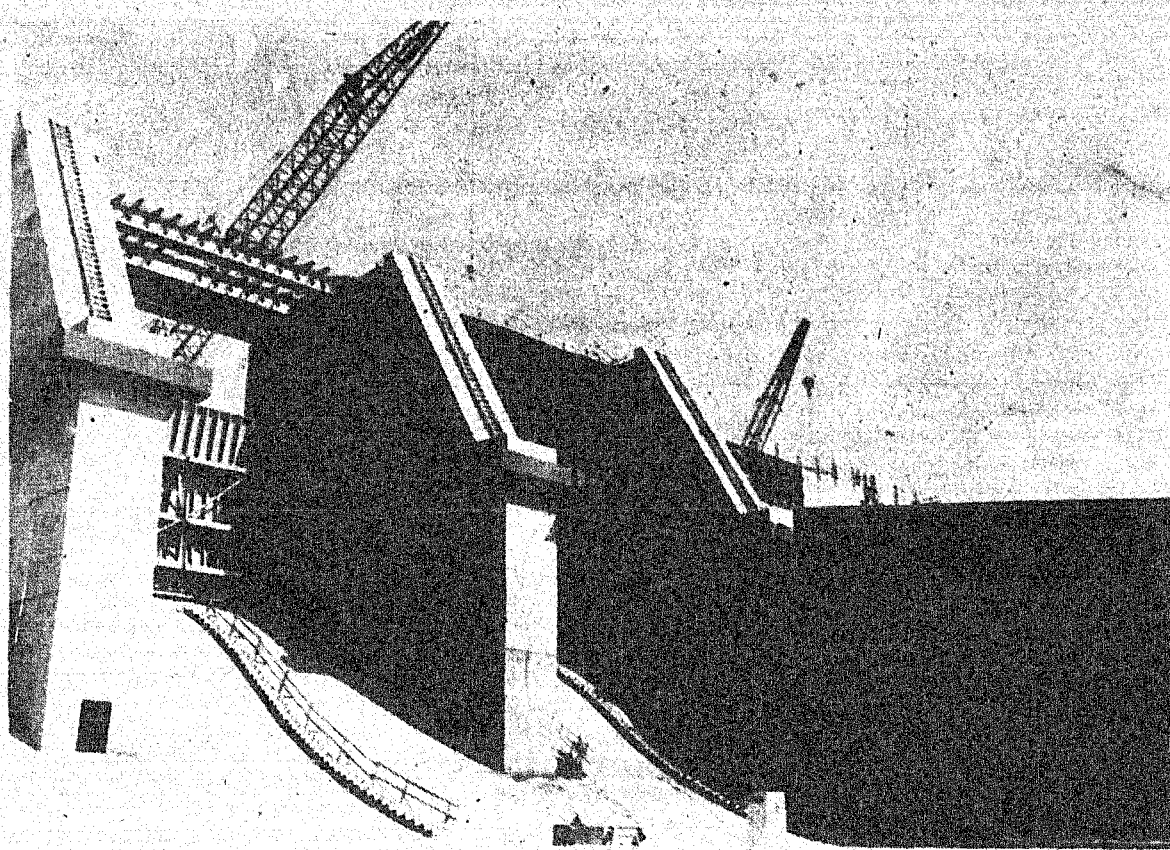
How Large Are Ostrich Eggs?

Ostriches are the largest of all living birds, so naturally their eggs are the largest, too. Do you think an ostrich egg weighs (a) 1 lb., (b) 3 lbs., or (c) 5 lbs.?

"The correct answer is (b) three pounds," said Ray Sutton, wildlife manager of the International Wildlife Park in Grand Prairie, Tex. "The eggs incubate approximately 40 days."

If you have a question about wildlife you would like to see answered in this space, write to GNUS YOU CAN USE, 601 Wildlife Parkway, Grand Prairie, Tex. 75060.

If I'm right no one remembers, If I'm wrong, no one forgets.



TWO OF THE SIX GATES now complete at Stacy Dam. Work is on schedule in preparation for the November closure of the river. (Photo by John Arthur)

NOTICE OF 1989 EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

THIS NOTICE CONCERNS 1989 PROPERTY TAX RATES. IT PRESENTS INFORMATION ABOUT THREE TAX RATES. LAST YEAR'S TAX RATE IS THE ACTUAL RATE THE TAXING UNIT USED TO DETERMINE PROPERTY TAXES LAST YEAR. THIS YEAR'S EFFECTIVE TAX RATE WOULD IMPOSE THE SAME TOTAL TAXES AS LAST YEAR IF YOU COMPARE PROPERTIES TAXED IN BOTH YEARS. THIS YEAR'S ROLLBACK TAX RATE IS THE HIGHEST TAX RATE THE TAXING UNIT CAN SET BEFORE TAXPAYERS CAN START TAX ROLLBACK PROCEDURES. IN EACH CASE THESE RATES ARE FOUND BY DIVIDING THE TOTAL AMOUNT OF TAXES BY THE TAX BASE (THE TOTAL VALUE OF TAXABLE PROPERTY) WITH ADJUSTMENTS AS REQUIRED BY STATE LAW. THE RATES ARE GIVEN PER \$100 OF PROPERTY VALUE.

TAXING ENTITIES	COLEMAN CO. GEN.	COLEMAN CO. ROAD	CITY OF SANTA ANNA	SANTA ANNA ISD
LAST YEAR'S TAX RATE:				
Last year's oper. taxes	520,527.12	269,365.10	60,602.71	298,125.94
+ Last year's debt taxes	-00-	-00-	22,100.78	49,103.09
= Last year's total taxes	520,527.12	269,365.10	82,703.49	347,229.03
÷ Last year's tax base	198,145,078	190,633,475	11,824,920	35,073,639
= Last year's total tax rate	.2627	.1413	.6994	.99
THIS YEAR'S EFFECTIVE TAX RATE:				
Last year's adj taxes	519,110.25	268,285.13	82,699.29	345,796.90
÷ This year's adjusted tax base	194,346,578	186,910,678	11,747,928	35,232,288
= This year's effective tax rate	.2671	.1435	.7039	.9814
TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE				
	.2671	.1435	.7039	.9814
X 1.03 = Maximum rate unless unit publishes notice & holds hearing				
	.2751	.1478	.7250	1.0108
THIS YEAR'S ROLLBACK TAX RATE:				
Last year's adjusted operating tax	519,110.25	268,285.13	60,599.63	296,896.33
÷ This year's adjusted tax base	194,346,578	186,910,678	11,747,928	35,232,288
= This year's effective operating rate	.2671	.1435	.5158	.8426
x 1.08 = This year's max. operating rate	.2885	.1550	.5571	.9100
+ This year's debt rate	-00-	-00-	.1880	.1498
= This year's rollback rate for each fund	.2885	.1550	.7451	1.0598
+ Rate to recoup lost State funds	na	na	na	na
= A. Rollback rate	.2885	.1550	.7451	1.0598
B. Rate that would result in max. state funds	na	na	na	na
ROLLBACK RATE (greater of A or B)	.2885	.1550	.7451	1.0598
UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES				
Type of Prop Tax Fund	General	Road & Bridge	General	M&O I&S
Balance	44,000	109,000	9,000	M&O 458,587 I&S 61,533
1989 DEBT SERVICE				
Description of debt	none	none	Gen Oblig	74 Gen Oblig.
Principal	none	none	5,000	30,000
Interest	none	none	15,750	20,835
TOTAL PAYMENT	none	none	20,750	50,835
Total required for 1989 Debt service				
- Amount paid from funds listed in Schedule A	none	none	-00-	-00-
- Excess collections last year	none	none	-00-	-00-
= Total to be paid from taxes in 1989	none	none	20,750	50,835
+ Amount added in anticipation of **% coll. in 1989	none	none	** 92% 1,804.35	** 95% 2,675.53
= TOTAL DEBT SERVICE LEVY	none	none	22,554.35	53,510.53

THIS NOTICE CONTAINS A SUMMARY OF ACTUAL EFFECTIVE AND ROLLBACK TAX RATE CALCULATIONS. YOU CAN INSPECT A COPY OF THE FULL CALCULATIONS AT 105 COMMERCIAL AVE. COLEMAN, TEXAS.

Bill W. Jones
 BILL W. JONES
 DATE: 8-4-89

OUR HERITAGE

Preservers of Our Songs

America's rich culture has been carefully documented and preserved over the years through history books, newspaper accounts and diaries. It would be nearly impossible to pinpoint any one person or persons responsible for the preservation of our national heritage.

But for a priceless collection of our nation's folk songs and poetry, father and son, John and Alan Lomax, deserve the lion's share of credit.

When John Lomax went off to the University of Texas at the turn of the 20th century, he carried with him a collection of songs he had been compiling for some time. Lomax grew up along the Chisholm Trail in rural Texas, where he became fascinated with the songs of the cowboys who camped nearby.

Lomax believed that the university's scholars would appreciate his song collection, but it was dismissed quickly by an English professor who told him that it had no value.

Later, while a graduate student at Harvard, Lomax again showed the songs to a professor. This time, Lomax not only was encouraged to continue his collecting, but later was awarded a fellowship that allowed him to travel and "investigate American folk songs."

John Lomax's "Cowboy Songs and Other Frontier Ballads," published in 1910, not only helped bring about an awareness of the importance of the study and preservation of our folk songs, it introduced songs such as "Home On the Range" to national audiences.

In 1933 John Lomax was named honorary consultant and curator for the Library of Congress' Archive of American Folk Song. That summer, Lomax and his 18-year-old son Alan set out on a journey to collect and record on disc the purest possible forms of American folk songs and poetry. They visited prisons, field hand shacks and migrant worker camps.

In surroundings that would be anyone else's nightmare, John and Alan Lomax found treasure troves.

At Louisiana's Angola State Penitentiary, they discovered Huddie Ledbetter, better known as "Leadbelly." Leadbelly is best remembered as the composer of "Frene, Goodnight," an international standard.

Other artists who won national exposure because of the Lomaxes include Burl Ives and Woody Guthrie.

John Lomax died Jan. 26, 1948, in Greenville, Miss., while on a folk song lecture tour.

Alan Lomax went on to eclipse even his father's reputation as a folklorist with his book "The Folk Songs of North America," a collection of more than 300 songs. He continues his work today as a special research scholar at Columbia University in New York City.

The Lomaxes' recordings are part of what is now known as the Archive of Folk Culture at the Library of Congress. From old English folk ballads collected in the tobacco country of North Carolina to songs in praise of Oregon's Columbia River, the Lomax collection reflects the great American melting pot.

"The map," Alan Lomax once wrote, "sings."

One of a series of columns on the history and heritage of America.

AUG 10 1989

Rockwood News

By Mrs. John Hunter

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bray spent Friday night in San Angelo with Kim and Billy Bloom and Clay, returning home Saturday.

Iris Fenton of Coleman visited with Nora Brusenhan Tuesday and Jeanette Brocke came by Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Allen and Wesley of Temple spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper.

Blake and Wilma Williams were by Marcus Johnson's Sunday morning.

Jennifer Rutherford of San Angelo spent the weekend with her mother, Claudia Rutherford, joining them for Friday night were Margot Rutherford, Jetta Rutherford, and Amber Huggins all of Santa Anna. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rutherford, Todd and Mark of Brownwood joined them for Sunday afternoon.

Andy McCarrell of Coleman visited with Goldie and her brother, Harold McCarrell Sunday, other recent visitors were Edmond McCarrell of Santa Anna.

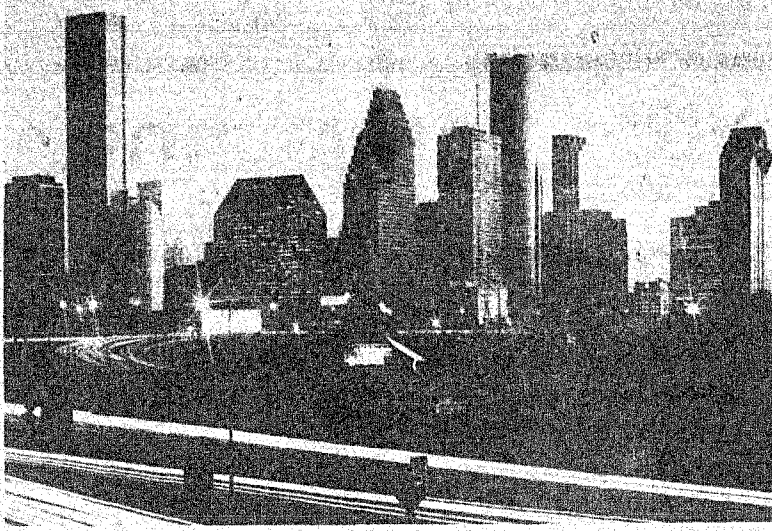
Tony Rehm reports his son, Wade is in Dallas, doing nicely following surgery. He reports one inch of rain on his farm southeast of Town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Porter of Utopia stopped by for the weekend with Johnnie and Geneva Steward, en route to Ruidosa. Other Saturday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Olin Horton of Brady and their guests, Jenny and Emily of Odessa, G.T. England of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. James Steward and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ray, Casey and Lauren all of Coleman.

Kay and Paige Patterson of Shreveport, La. visited Thursday to Sunday with Mrs. Vivian Steward. Other Friday visitors were Angie Hernandez, Wilma Williams, Collette Pearson, Geneva Steward and Billie Porter.

Mrs. Darla Wise and Hunter had lunch Wednesday with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Scarborough in Santa Anna. They visited Friday

with Joe and Faye Wise, grandparents. Darla Wise and Hunter were in Coleman with her mother, Janet Barker, Sunday. The Hank Wise family had lunch with Joe and Faye Wise and their guests Bradley Wise of Santa Anna. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Scarborough of Santa Anna visited the Hank Wise family.



Twilight's last light fades from the skyline of Houston, the nation's fourth largest city. Named after Texas hero Sam Houston, the city has experienced phenomenal growth since it was established as a small riverboat landing on Buffalo Bayou in 1836 by the Allen brothers. Today's Houston is the industrial and financial hub for much of the state, and home for one of the country's largest seaports. It's also home for the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center, the Astrodome, and numerous other visitor attractions. Tourism Division, TX Dept. of Commerce photo.

Cleveland News

By Carol Herring

Mrs. Wilmoth Russell was visited by Betty and Stanley Russell and grandchildren Donna and Sarah of Brownwood.

Visitors with C. E. and Vera Wise have been Pete Moore, Jim and Barbara Ellerbee, Dorothy Eisenhower, J. F. Lilly, Felicia and Jamie Ellerbee, Jean Lowry, Casey and Evaline Herring and Charles and Talan Taylor.

Ovella Williams visited the Emil Williams on Thursday. Dick and Carmilla Baugh had their grandchildren Kayla and Will Lowry spend Friday and Saturday. Nancy and Lonnie Lowry picked the children up on Saturday. Other visitors were Debra Bible and J. C. and Joe Bible.

Visiting with Jerry and Cathy Ellis and Cecii and Nona Bell Ellis over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Benny Jarvis and children of Johnson City. They all celebrated Cecil and Nona Bell's wedding anniversary. Mrs. Grace Ellis was over to celebrate. Bryce and Jamie Ellis returned to Johnson City with the Jarvis.

Edd and Ruby Hartman were visited by their daughter Sandra Walker of Bangs on Friday.

Lee Ray and Syble Huggins visited in San Angelo on Wednesday with Leon Phillips. Saturday they were in Brady to celebrate Joe and Leta Faye Elliott's 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Ruth Hibbits was visited this past week by Charlie and Kathleen Avanis.

Casey and Evaline Herring had Leah Ann and Trey Luncford of Odessa and Charlene Schulle of Bangs spend Thursday night. Jeff Herring of Early spent the week. Jackie Morris visited on Tuesday and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cardwell visited on Saturday.

The Junior Hendersons were visited by their son and his family Bill and Barbara Henderson, Sheila and Andy of Bangs one day during the week. Hilburn and Leona Henderson visited on Saturday.

Adolph and Doris Kelly were visited by Dorothy Eisenhower one evening. On Tuesday they visited with C. E. Wise at the hospital in Brownwood. Dolores and Chick Vaughn of Porter arrived on Wednesday and visited until Friday evening. Thursday they all visited with Lena B. and Travis Smith and Nancy and Laura Hendry in San Angelo. L. V. Cupps visited on

Friday evening.

Visiting with Mrs. Velda Mills over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Templin and Randall Templin of Hampshire, Ronnie Templin of Atlanta, Georgia, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDonald of View, Michael McDonald of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Daniel and children.

Pete and Iona Moore were visited by daughter Patsy Pollock of Hurst from Wednesday until Saturday. Iona and Patsy all visited with Bobbie Benton and Mrs. Velda Mills on Friday morning.

Hardin Phillips visited in San Angelo with Leon Phillips this past week. Hardin visited with Bruce Alsobrooke on Sunday. A. C. and Lou Pierce have great-grandchildren Jennifer, Chrystal and Jessica Pelton visiting since Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Tex Wright and Alyce visited on Saturday morning. Ann Ellis of South Carolina call Lou Sunday morning to tell her of the death of her sister-in-law.

Amanda Perry enjoyed a nice visit in Baton Rouge, Louisiana with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry and the Gully Family. She returned home on Thursday evening. Coy and Myra Brooks, grandchildren of Mrs. Lorene Beeler was down on Friday. They visited in Coleman with Mrs. Frances Densman on Wednesday morning. Brownie Brooke spent Saturday with his parents.

Visiting with Margie Fleming on Tuesday were Roland White of Wichita, Kansas and Naomi Smith of Brownwood. Sunday Mrs. Bula Fleming, J. E. Fleming and Margie attended the White Reunion in Brownwood.

Last Sunday evening Charlie and Thelma Fleming were visited by Ronnie and Iris Seaton and Jeremy of Brownwood. Tuesday Charlene Schulle of Bangs and grandchildren Trey and Leah Ann Luncford of Odessa, Jennifer Morris and Carol Herring and children Derek and Casey all visited with Charlie and Thelma, swam and ate watermelon. Sunday Charlie and Thelma attended the White Reunion in Brownwood. This Sunday evening visitors were Peggy and Kenneth Sikes of Bangs and grandchildren Kimberly and James Hitchcock of San Angelo and Roger and Rita Sikes and Amanda of Bangs.

Genze Family Holds First Reunion

(Contributed)

The first reunion of the Genz family, decedents of Gus and Rose Martin Genz of Trickham, was held July 19, 1989. The reunion started off Friday night with a pool party at the Holiday Inn in Brownwood. Family members were greeted at the pool by Mary Laminack of Houston, Billy Don Cupps and John Galbreath of Beaumont, and Edith Copeland of Lumberton.

Saturday included a picnic on the grounds of Fleming park in Trickham. Family members Clara Genz Cupps and R.W. Cupps of Trickham included their daughter, Carolyn and her husband Ernest Covey of Georgetown, granddaughter, Jolinda Carnes also of Georgetown; grandson Michael Covey of San Angelo; Daughter Patsy and Browne Brooke and their son Jeff from Comanche; granddaughter, Susan and Jim Wilson and their children, Melanie, Jason, and Lora; granddaughter, Shala and Glynn McDonald of Comanche, with their new son Chad; son Billy Don and Diane Cupps of Beaumont, Texas with their children, Ryan, Reed and Kasha Cupps, with guest Jeff Hammonds of Coleman.

El Freda Genz Mendel and Ann Dietz Casimir, daughter of the late Josephine Genz Dietz, came from Houston. Families of the late Ernest Genz included Laura Genz of Manvel; son Steve and Alice Genz with daughters, Christina and Nancy Genz, and Christina's guest, Tony Leidelmeyer, all of Dickenson; daughter Margaret Genz of Manvel; daughter Sharon Genz Patterson and her son, Jason of Alvin, Texas; daughter Pamela Genz Alphin, with her husband Joel and son Phillip from Montgomery, Tex.

Family members in attendance of the late Hazel Jean Genz Galbreath included John M. Galbreath and his wife Flora of Katy; daughter, Mary Laminack with her husband Rick and son Niel from Houston; John M. Galbreath and his wife Darlene, with their three children, Christy and John Galbreath of Beaumont; Daughter Edith and Billy Bob Copeland and their children, Jean and Lee Orment of Lumberton; and daughter Marilyn and her husband Woody Moseley from Marshall, Texas.

Also attending were Lucille Genz Teeter with her husband, George Teeters of Bangs; Marie Genz Hellman of Santa Anna; Herbert Genz and his daughters, Amy and Leslie Genz from Fort Worth, Janie Strength and husband, Herbie, with her children, Farrah and Stoncy Strength from Coleman. Janie is the daughter of Ruth Genz Banta and Jack Banta of Coleman.

Mary Laminack decorated tables with blue denim paper and red bandana napkins. Billy Don and Diane Cupps, with the help of Mary Laminack and Clara Cupps, cooked and served barbeque beef, sausage, potato salad, rice dressing, and cole slaw, with family members contributing their favorite dessert. Everyone brought their recipe printed on a card for sharing with other

family members.

There was also a craft table, in which the Genz family members shared their talents, and a drawing was held to give those who brought a craft to take someone else's craft home. Carolyn Covey shared her talent of painting with a picture she had painted. Edith Copeland displayed her talents with painted T-shirts, woodwork, and hand work of all kinds. Darlene Galbreath brought a beautiful potpourri jar trimmed in crocheted lace and ribbon. Laura and Margaret Genz brought crocheted Christmas decorations and painted shirts. Marilyn Moseley brought a hand painted crock iced tea pitcher with "The Genz Family Reunion" painted on it. There were homemade preserves, a dried flower wreath and more gifts than this writer can name, and not get the opportunity to see who contributed. Mary Laminack knitted two dish cloths and reminded everyone not to call them dish rags, as anything hand knitted should be called a dish cloth. The craft table was a big hit with everyone.

There was also a table where everyone displayed their favorite old pictures of family members, past and present. El Freda Mendel brought her mother's favorite collection of pictures that she had framed. Ann Casimir found her granddad's memorial book and her mom's high school annual! She also brought pictures of her daughters weddings as well as her pride and joy, her granddaughter Kit. Everyone enjoyed sharing old stories along with the pictures and catching up with all that has happened to each other in the last 20 years. Ernest Covey and Edith Copeland covered the events of the day with their video cameras. Margaret Genz, Sharon Patterson and Mary Laminack had camera clicking fast as possible to catch all they could on film.

There were domino and card games for those who either could not, or would not play softball or volleyball. Several families went back to the Holiday Inn for a swim during the hot part of the day and returned for more barbeque and games later.

Everyone gathered at the Holiday Inn in Brownwood for a Sunday morning breakfast before returning home. Mary Laminack helped serve as the Holiday Inn was short of help and there were 39 family members who came for breakfast and to say goodbye. Each expressed appreciation for the reunion and left promising to stay in touch and meet again next year for another Genz reunion.

Others friends dropping by to visit were Mrs. Winnie Haynes, Mrs. George Haynes of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Casey Herring, Charlie Schulle, her daughter Jane and two children of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Williams.

Everyone appreciates Charlie Fleming for the use of the picnic grounds and everyone who came and had a good time. We will be looking forward to another reunion in 1990.

Options for Health

by
Dr. Scott White

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

Q. I recently burned my arm at work with a hot iron. Although it wasn't serious, no one really knew how to treat it. What is the best way to treat burns?

A. For minor burns, characterized by reddened skin without blisters, submerge the affected area in cold water or cover with ice wrapped in a towel. Follow with application of a burn spray, if desired, but avoid those with local anesthetics.

For blistering burns over large areas of skin, or painless burns accompanied by a whitened skin, please consult your physician or go to an emergency room.

Chemical burns should be washed with water right away. If a chemical burn affects more than a small area of skin, you should consult a physician.

Consult a physician immediately for electrical burns. Do not attempt to assist an electrocuted person until you are absolutely certain the power source is disconnected.

Q. This may seem trivial, but I have a problem with my ears

itching. Why do ears itch?

A. An itchy ear is a maddening symptom. Sometimes it comes from a fungus, but more often it's a chronic skin inflammation (dermatitis) of the ear canal.

One type is seborrheic dermatitis, a condition similar to dandruff—the wax is dry, flaky and abundant. Some people with this problem will do well to decrease their intake of foods that aggravate it, such as greasy food, sugars, starches and chocolate. In addition, doctors often prescribe an oily or cortisone-containing eardrop to use at bedtime when the ears itch. There is no long-term cure, but this condition can be controlled.

In a few patients, itchy ears caused by allergies require specific medical treatment.

Patients with itchy, flaky ears or ears that accumulate wax are likely to develop "swimmer's ear" and should use alcohol ear drops whenever water is trapped in the ears.

If you don't know what is causing your problem, visit your personal physician or audiologist for help.

Food Safety

Facts From The Food and Drug Administration
How To Handle, Store, Cook Food Properly

It's been estimated that from 21 million to 81 million cases of diarrhea a year are caused by food-borne microorganisms resulting from incorrect food handling and preparation. Here are some tips to follow that can help prevent this:

- Don't buy food in dented, rusty, bulging or leaky cans, or in cracked jars or jars with loose or bulging lids. If you have them, don't use them.

- When you've finished shopping, put frozen items and perishables, such as meat and dairy products, into the refrigerator as soon as possible.

- All food preparation equipment must start out clean and stay clean all through meal-making. Wash your hands before starting any meal and wash them again between handling food, after using the bathroom, and after smoking.

- Keep the refrigerator clean, and check the temperature occasionally. The main part of your refrigerator should be no warmer than

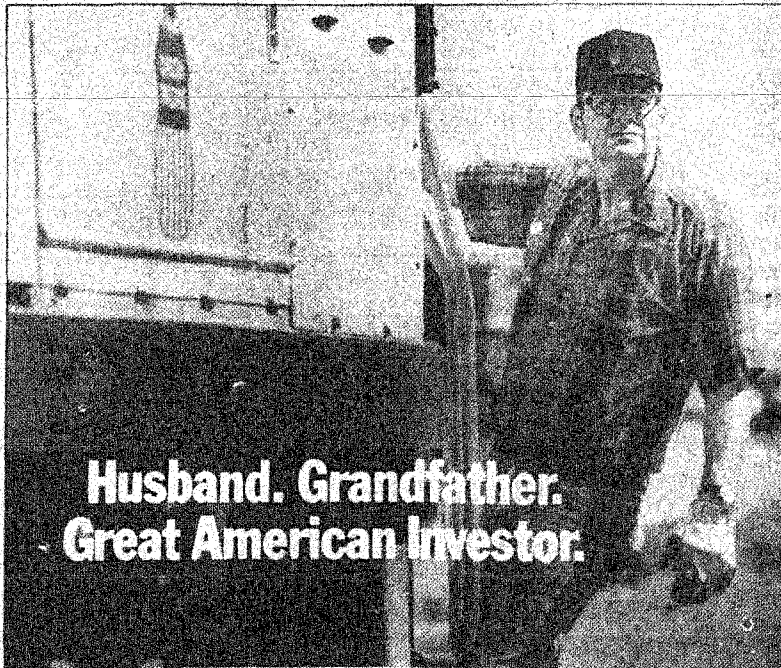


Always wrap and cover foods you put in the refrigerator so they won't leak.

- 40 degrees Fahrenheit, and the thermometer in the freezer should register no more than zero degrees Fahrenheit.

- The simple rule in storage is keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold. The danger temperature zone—in which bacteria and other microorganisms propagate best—is from 40 degrees F to 140 degrees F.

- To be sure harmful microorganisms in foods to be reheated are destroyed, always reheat to at least 165 degrees F.



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More residential fires occur at night while families sleep than at any other time. Please take a minute to review these tips from the Sleep Products Safety Council and get a good night's sleep.

- Don't smoke in bed.
- Throw away any mattresses made before the 1973 Federal Mattress Flammability Standard—it requires resistance to cigarette ignition.
- Install and maintain smoke detectors in your home.
- Create a family fire-escape plan.

A public service of this publication and the Sleep Products Safety Council.

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Ranger Park Inn

By Annie May Brimer

The residents enjoyed listening to Jim Boyle, Wanda Wallace, Doris and Les Aderholt, Allene Needham, Virginia Wood, Tina Whittington, Gladys Creek, Neal Smith sing Tuesday afternoon. Everyone enjoys their program.

Nell Myers and Mary Lela Clifford did a beautiful job mending Thursday afternoon. This is such a nice project.

Since the season for watermelons is drawing close, the residents were delighted to have another party and eat all they wanted.

Del Funderburg, Jim Leavell, Maxine Douglas, Bonnie Bertrand, Marcus Cody conducted the Saturday afternoon service.

We are sorry Velma Cummings and Fred Rudolph are in the hospital. We wish them a speedy recovery and hope they can be back at home with us soon.

Lucile Smith gave some money to buy popcorn. One of our favorite activities is to eat popcorn!

Jaunita Diaz fixed pencils to go at the registers in each room. This makes it so convenient for the guest to register.

We are delighted to have Louise Davis, Lena B. Owens, Viola Morris and Polly Cox make their home with us. We say a big welcome to each of you and wish you much happiness.

The rain was falling so pretty Monday afternoon as the residents were playing "42" it was a delightful time and everyone enjoyed the games.

LIVING CENTER

Preston Cude visitors were Cleo Cude, Merle Smith, Jessie Rae, Doris and Les Aderholt, R.W. Balke.

Red Cupps visitors were Raymond Cupps, Dick Baugh, Thomas Wristen and Joe Wallace.

Mrytle (Kelly) Robertson was visited by Darwin Lovelady.

NURSING HOME

Dillard Gregg visitors were Linnie and Russell Neal.

Corrine Storey visitors were Kenneth Storey and Jim Leavell.

Casey Herring visited with his aunts, Imo Herring and Ethlene Stewart.

Nancy Menges and Clerinda Menges visitors were R.W. Balke, Vera Wells, Mrs. McClintock, Nancy Conner.

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

Christine Sanders were Ellene Caterina, Jay Briggs, Elsie Velo, Peggy Johnson, Jeannette Brock, Pat and Bill Cox, Mary Lela Clifford, Nell Myers, Shyler and Donna Cummings, Barbara Kingsbery.

Millard Thomason visitors were Lucile Smith and R.W. Balke.

Marie Hill was visited by Ruby Parker.

Lillie Box was visited by Mavis and Marshall Campbell.

Jimmie McGregor visitors were Donna Cummings and Shyler, Merle McClintock, Ben and Myra Taylor.

Lois Haines visitors were Gladys Snodgrass, Jewel Hosch, Mavice Campbell.

Louis Davis visitors were Mrs. Sharon Wells, Adelle Gilbreath, Vera Wells, Lena McClintock, Mildred Cammack, Jewel Anderson.

Jim Dixon visitors were Myrtle Dixon and Prebble Lawrence.

Mae Tyson visitors were Ben and Myra Taylor and Merle McClintock.

Lena Owens visitors were Peggy Johnson, Christine Sanders, Elsie Velo, Jay Briggs, Del Funderburg, Eline Catrina, Jeannette Brocke, Myrtle Dixon and Prebble Lawrence.

Faye Casey visitors were Nell Myers, R.W. Balke.

Lola Taylor visitors were DeWayne and Shirley Taylor, Doug and Leann Tylor, James Basset, Jim Jackson, Ann Richardson, Sheila Richardson, Shawn Taylor, and Loyd Taylor.

Thelma Bollinger visitors were Myrtle Dixon, Johnie Lanier, Prebble Lawrence.

Boyd McClure visitors were Doris and Les Aderholt, Jessie Rae, Merle Smith, Dayton McClure, Edna Thomas, Becky Huckabee, Wayne and Betty McClure, Jim Leavell.

Opal Maples visitors were Michael Thompson, Billie Simons, Ruby Thompson, Kim Simons,

Pete Simons, Jerry Simons, Michael Gregory, Ronnie Gregory, Eddie and Phyllis Dillard, Del Funderburg, Virginia Wood, Fannie Gilbert, Billie Guthrie, Idella Wristen, Allene Needham, Merle McClintock, Ben and Myra Taylor.

C.D. Bruce visitors were Chanda and Margaret Simmons, Mary L. Clifford, Jo and L.C. Moore, Mr and Mrs Waymond Moore and Golda, R.W. Balke, Mollie Porter, John Stanislaw, Karyn, Bruce and Emma Kingsbery, Vera Wells, Barbara Kingsbery.

Onnie Edens visitors were Mr and Mrs Elbert Charlton, Marion Kennedy, Jim Dixon, George Harrington, Myrtle Dixon, Prebble Lawrence.

Bula Fleming visitors were Edna Bunt, Billie Guthrie, Barbara Kingsbery, Eddie and Phyllis Dillard, Jeannette Brock, R.W. Balke, Charlie Fleming, Thelma Fleming, Mollie Porter, Margie Fleming.

Ora Cladwell visitors were R.W. Balke, Sherry Hoskins, Jimmy Isehower, Charles and Jean Cladwell, Del Funderburg, Elizabeth and Cecil Yeatman, Myrtle Dixon, Mrs Bill Lawrence.

Cleo Canady visitors were Doris Rogers, R.W. Balke, Maxine Douglas and Bonnie Bertrand.

Donna Porter visitors were Jeanette Brock, and R.W. Balke.

Mary Jo Lovell visitors were Jim Leavell, Joe and Sharon Watson, Jeannette Brock, Wanda Wallace, Angie Farington, R.W. Balke, Michelle Wilkovich, Josh Watson, Jeromy Watson, Jeffery Watson, Del Funderburg.

Martin Wallace visitors were Juanita Minica, Wanda Wallace, R.W. Balke, Lena McClintock, Vera Wells, Joe Wallace, Bessie Parish, Helen and Gloria Williams.

Ruth Ewing visitors were N.B. Ewing, Mary Jo Vaughan, Tommy McCulloch, Edna Thomas, Jay Briggs, Elsie Velo, R.W. Balke, Kemberli Vaughan, Richard Vaughan, John Cross.

Pearl Arnold visitors were Lindsey Evans, Mary L. Clifford, Jodie, Staci and Stormi Sessom, R.W. Balke, Jim Leavell, Del Funderburg, Louise McCoughan, Pauline Dela Rosa, Vera Wells, Lena McClintock, Bill and Louise Smedley, Lucile Smith, Tom, Aaron and Shala Guthrie.

Doris and John Skelton visitors were Ken and Barbara Gifford, Mr and Mrs Waymond Moore and Golda, Lester and Marie Anderson, Harold and Caroline Skelton, Doc Skelton.

Fred and Ima Rudolph visitors were Kim Jackson, Ann and Sheila Richardson, Lou Ann Pate, Becky Huckabee, Jim Leavell, Jeannette Brock, Mary Jo Vaughan, Bobbie Seals, Joe and Mary Dela Rosa, Oplin and Helen Saunders, Judge and Mrs Halbert Woodward, Ben and Myra Taylor, Merle McClintock, Jana and David Fallon, Benjamin and Daniel.

Frances Horton visitors were Lera Guthrie, Mary Clifford, R.W. Balke, Jim Leavell, Del Funderburg, Lester and Marie Anderson, Louise McCaughan, Pauline Dela Rosa, Bill and Louise Smedley, Tom, Aaron and Shala Guthrie, Leman Horton, Ben and Myra Taylor, Merle McClintock.

Jack and Dora Skelton visitors were George Harrington, Lou Ann Pate, E.L. and Lillie Charlton, Pete Skelton, Doc and Emma Dee Skelton, Mr and Mrs Waymond Moore and Golda, R.W. Balke, Den and Barbara Gifford, Lester and Marie Anderson, Joan and Jeanene Jones, Harold and Caroline Skelton.

Bill Lawrence visitors were Les and Doris Aderholt, Prebble Lawrence, R.W. Balke, Johnie Lanier, Myrtle Dixon, Mrs Sloan Wells, Adelle Gilbreath, Vera Wells, Lena McClintock, Linwood and Mrs Bishop.

Othel Egbert visitors were Jim Leavell and Lana Rae Dodgens.

Lessie Guyer was visited by her sister Nell Townsend.

Viola Morris visitors were Jo Ann and Doug Keller, Cliff Morris, Adelle Gilbreath, Sandra and Tommy Williams, Billie Guthrie, Jewel Anderson, Mildred Cammack, Helen and Gloria Williams, Connie Taylor, Vera Wells, Lene McClintock, Jeannette Brock, Bro. and Mrs Linwood Bishop.

Allene Barnett visitors were

World's Fans Plan Tribute to 'King' Elvis

Elvis may be gone, but his memory lives on. The world once again will mourn the "King of Rock 'n' Roll" on Aug. 16, the anniversary of his death.

In his memory, fans have named Aug. 12-20, 1989, as "Elvis International Tribute Week." Fans will gather in Memphis, Tenn., to participate in a wide range of events, including a candlelight vigil at Presley's mansion, Graceland, where he is buried. Tours also will be held at his birthplace.

Born in Tupelo, Miss., on Jan. 8, 1935, Presley died at 3:30 p.m. on Aug. 16, 1977.

"In organized fan clubs around the world, tens of thousands of people will be remembering Elvis for his music and humanitarian acts," commented Bill Burk, publisher of *Elvis World* magazine. *Elvis World* — in contact with more than 250 fan clubs internationally, including five from communist countries — reports that events also will be held in London, Paris, Tokyo, Finland, Sweden and Hungary.

For more information on "Elvis International Tribute Week," write to Graceland, A Division of Elvis Presley Enterprises, Inc., P.O. Box 16508, Memphis, Tenn. 38186-0508.

Joke Day

August 16 is Joe Miller's Joke Day, a day to tell a joke in honor of the English comic actor, Joseph Miller, who died on this date in 1738. Miller was a popular favorite at the Drury Lane Theater for many years, and it is probable that his family established "Miller's Droll Booth" at Bartholomew's Fair.

However, Joe Miller is remembered mainly for a book he never saw and with which he had no direct connection — "Joe Miller's Jest." The book was compiled by John Motley and first published in 1739, the year after Miller's death. The original version contained only 70 pages with 247 jokes. However, the book was republished, revised and expanded hundreds of times over the ensuing two centuries and eventually contained more than 1,500 jokes.

What kind of humor had them rolling in the aisles in Joe Miller's day? From "Joe Miller's Jest": "A melting Sermon being preached in a country Church, all fell a weeping but one Man, who being asked, why he did not weep with the rest? O! said he. I belong to another Parish." lol

LoAnna and Michael Tippotts, Gladys Snodgrass, Marshall and Mavice Campbell, Thomas and Della Wristen, Mellisa Wristen, Brandia Wristen, Billie and Montie Guthrie, Tom, Aaron and Shala Guthrie.

Xuma Jones visitors were Lucile Smith, Rev. Don Elrod, Pat Jones, Theresa Baucom, Vera Wells, Lena McClintock, Jeannette Brock, Bona Baucom, Nowlin and Nell Myers.

J.R. Savage visitors were Jerry Savage, L.D. Walker, Sharon Walker, Eddie and Velma Beal, Sam Beal, Esther Watson.

Myrtle Essee visitors were Gladys Snodgrass, Mavice and Marshall Campbell.

Johnie Thomas was visited by his wife Edna Thomas.

Neva McCulloch visitors were Velma Beal, Billie Guthrie, Edna Bunt, J.J. Arrant, Joe Bunt, R.W. Balke, Emily Howard. We will miss Mrs McCulloch because she moved to Coleman on Saturday. We enjoyed her being here even though it was for a short time.

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C31-32p

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R31-32c

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M31-32c

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32-36p

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R32-33c

LOST

350 lb. heifer. Right ear notched, left ear tagged. Calf-hood vaccination tag. Strayed about a month ago. Last seen near William Brown place on Whon Road. Please call Ed Hartman, 348-3481.

H30c

Garage Sales

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Friday, 708 S. Lee. Starting at 8:00 p.m. Little of everything.

32c

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Miscellaneous

NEW AEROBIC SESSION
begins Tues., Aug. 15th in the old gym; 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mon, Tues., Thurs.

B32f

RESPONSIBLE PERSON
seeking private duty nursing. You set the hours. Wages negotiable. Contact Dorothea at 348-9257.

T32p

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M2p

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T26f

The SANTA ANNA NEWS has on file many pictures that have been brought in through the years and never reclaimed. You are welcome to come by and claim your picture or pictures.

Leaving Out Food Groups May Case More Problems

COLLEGE STATION - Leaving out entire food categories to try to avoid cancer and heart disease may cause many Americans to consume inadequate nutrients, according to a nutrition expert at Texas A&M University.

Dr. Mary Kinney Sweeten, a registered dietitian and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said diet modification is not a solution for every person trying to lower the risk of chronic and degenerative illnesses.

Sweeten said a recent report by

Dr. Alfred E. Harper of the University of Wisconsin showed that the underlying causes of many illnesses are not nutritional.

She said Harper's report indicated that it is impossible to predict how reducing dietary fat and cholesterol, or increasing calcium or fiber intake, would affect every individual.

People have come to hope that by altering their diet, or by supplementing food with vitamins and minerals, they can avoid cancer, heart disease and osteoporosis, even though not one of these illnesses is directly attributable to nutrition, the

report said. While many health professionals recommend that Americans consume more fiber, all we know is that fiber, like cholesterol does not affect everyone the same way, she said.

Sweeten said although physicians should provide dietary guidance for some patients, it is inappropriate for public health officials to assume that everyone is equally susceptible to chronic and degenerative diseases, thus creating fear about eating certain foods.

"Leaving out specific foods from diets may give some people confidence that they are doing what they can to stay healthy," Sweeten said.



The Gilstraps aren't moving; they're being robbed.



The Gilstraps aren't home today. They're in Toledo on vacation. And these moving men aren't moving at all. They're crooks. They think they're pretty smart. They think no one will notice. They're wrong. Across the street, the neighbors are calling the cops. Because the neighbors know, if they don't call the cops now, the Gilstraps will have to call them later. This neighborhood is watching how to prevent crime. And only you and your neighbors can do it. Write to McGraw, PO Box 514, Washington, DC 20044. And here's...

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

AUGUST 10 1989

Whon News

By Mrs. Tom Rutherford

The youngest member of our community celebrated his 2nd birthday Sunday afternoon. Little Mr. Yancy Otts was 2 years old on August 1st. His grandmother, Mrs. Leon Griffin's birthday was August 7. They entertained each birthday the same date. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amon and Marcy had a birthday party for the birthdays combined. Present were the parents, Amon and Marcy, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Griffin and son Bryan, and Mrs. Leslie Griffin. Later in the afternoon they all went to Brownwood Regional Hospital where they visited with Mr. Griffin's father, Mr. Leslie Griffin.

The last weekend in July, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris had all their children and grandchildren with the exception of one granddaughter. Present were Joe Floyd Morris and children Jeffrey and Jennifer of Oklahoma City, Gayle Robin of Norman, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Lee Morris and daughters, Lefae and Janet of DeLeon, John David Morris of Santa Anna. Jeffrey returned to Oklahoma with his father, Joe Floyd where he has employment until the Santa Anna school term begins. Jennifer remained with her mother.

First of the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris were in the Veterans' hospital in Kerrville for several days. Mr. Morris had some mouth surgery taken care of and they will go back to Kerrville tomorrow (Tuesday) for Mr. Morris' check up.

Mr. Jerry Johnson of Abilene was a bed time guest with Mr. Loyd Rutherford during the week of week before last.

Mrs. Jody Frazer and baby son Shane of Lubbock was with her father Mr. Loyd Rutherford from Thursday night to Sunday. On Sunday they came by and had Sunday lunch with me before returning to Lubbock. Mrs. Frazer visited Mrs. Hilary Rutherford of Coleman Friday and with friends in Bangs on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. El. Louise and Holly Jernigan and Mr. and Mrs. George and Faye Raten of Buchanan Lake visited with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris Friday. George and Faye Raten drove to Santa Anna and visited with Mrs. David Morris briefly.

Mrs. Patsy Smith of Abilene was with me Tuesday and Wednesday night. Loyd Rutherford had lunch with us Thursday.

Last week when reporting the news on the Cooper reunion I failed to mention Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper's daughters, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles and Beth Sheffield, and Arlen (Quincy) Allen and daughter Elizabeth Gregory were present from Temple area. Also the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bolton of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Pexon and Danna Rovi of Albuquerque, N.M. and Rexa Da Cooper daughter Sandra and Sandra's son. Those who did not know might not have understood Mr. Alfred Cooper had been deceased for several years. And also Mr. and Mrs. Don Freeman of Eden were present. Mr. Freeman is the son of the late Alfred Freeman who was the brother of the Cooper children's mother, Mrs. Effie (Tom) Cooper. Don Freeman had not seen the younger girls, Toad and Loma in a number of years. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Cooper of Anton, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Amon Otts and Yancy visited with Mrs. Otts grandfather, Mr. Leslie Griffin Friday night. He is a patient at Brownwood regional Hospital.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Clois and Winnie Jones of Coleman visited with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris.

My son Hilary Rutherford of Coleman was with me the past Saturday.

Mr. Graham Fitzpatrick had surgery in the Brownwood Regional Hospital Friday morning and returned home Friday afternoon late and reported to be doing well. The Fitzpatrick's son Mr. Niel Fitzpatrick of Odessa was with them over the weekend and Mrs. Fitzpatrick's sister, Mr. Katie Holoman is staying with them. We are all trusting Graham will soon be completely recovered.

Mrs. May McFarlin, her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Daniel Wheatly attended the McFarlin and Delvige reunion in Blanco from Friday to Sunday afternoon. They had a nice get-together and the Wheatly's son wife, Danny and Debbie were in San Antonio most of lat week and was with the group on Sunday. Mrs. McFarlin reports nice and cool there.

Mrs. McFarlin reports she had heard from her brother, Mr. Carl Smith, who is home from the hospital but has to return to the hospital 3 or 4 times a week for treatments.

Mr. Douglas Avant of Brady had supper with his mother Mrs. Pearl Avant in Santa Anna Saturday night.

We also had a nice little rainfall early Monday morning and during the day Monday. Thankful for what we did receive, but we need more rain.

Satisfying Salad is Economical and Distinctive



Olive and Black-Eyed Pea Salad is nutritious, wholesome and inexpensive, yet it looks and tastes like a gourmet deli salad. There's a subtle interplay of flavors and textures that works especially well with these ingredients. Fusilli, or "corkscrew" pasta and black-eyed peas are the heart of the salad, but it's California black ripe olives that really make it tantalizing. Olives add a nutty, distinctive flavor and striking color contrast. Slivered red bell pepper and minced parsley add to the confetti-color.

Olive and Black-Eyed Pea Salad

- | | |
|--|--|
| 8 oz. dried black-eyed peas (1-1/4 cups) | 1/4 teaspoon pepper |
| 1 can (14-1/2 oz.) beef broth | 4 oz. (1-1/3 cups) fusilli (corkscrew pasta) |
| 3 cups water | 1 cup pitted California ripe olives, halved |
| 2 medium cloves garlic, minced (1-1/2 teaspoons) | 1/2 cup slivered red bell pepper |
| 2 bay leaves (about 3-1/2 inches long) | 1/2 cup minced parsley |
| 1 teaspoon salt | Vinaigrette (recipe follows) |
| | Lettuce leaves |

Rinse black-eyed peas; place in saucepan with beef broth, water, garlic, bay leaves, salt and pepper. Bring to boil and simmer for 1 hour or until beans are tender. Meanwhile, drop fusilli into 1-1/2-qt. boiling water and boil for 8 to 10 minutes or until tender. Drain beans and fusilli and combine with olives, bell pepper and parsley. Mix gently with vinaigrette. Serve on lettuce-lined plates.

Vinaigrette: Combine 2/3 cup olive oil, 6 tablespoons red wine vinegar and 1/2 teaspoon each basil, oregano, thyme, tarragon in a jar and shake to mix. Makes 6 cups, 4 (1-1/2 cup) servings.

Trickham News

By Anna York

Rev. Clifford Nelson, Baptist minister from Brownwood spoke for the Sunday morning worship service. His wife was with him. Our attendance has fallen off some, but you are invited to come worship with us anytime.

I just last week heard of the death of Mr. Howard Cravens, age 81, of Stonewall. Mr. Cravens was born and raised Trickham and married Edna Fay Lindley at Trickham. The couple lived here for several years before moving to Stonewall where they made their home for a number of years. He is survived by his wife and four children, Thessia Casparis, Gary Cravens, Ronnie Cravens, and Judy Schoenfeld; 16 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Rice attended the funeral services for Mr. Cravens on July 12 at Stonewall. Our sympathy goes to the family.

Mrs. Natalie McIver spent Saturday at Abilene visiting with her mother and sisters.

Mrs. Jerry Haynes of Odessa and Mrs. Ilene Haynes of Hermleigh spent the weekend on the Haynes farm.

Mrs. Yvettive Cole and Mrs. Roberta McShan of Brownwood and Robert's little granddaughter Libby Hoffman visited on Wednesday with Mrs. Russic James. On Thursday Mrs. James visited in Santa Anna with Mrs. Gladys Hunter and also in the two nursing homes in Bangs with friends and found each one to be doing fine.

There were 25 present at the

community center Thursday night for their regular "84" party. Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Nelson were visitors. Mrs. Ruggles was the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stacy of Cleburne spent the day Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stacy.

Mrs. Novella Stearns visited a while Tuesday morning with Mrs. Leona Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blake Sr. of Del Rio spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blake Jr. returning to their home Friday.

Mr. Robert McFessel of Garfield, Kansas visited on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Daisey McClatchy.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge McClatchy Jr. had all their family together for the day on Sunday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFessel and Children of Garfield, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drienhofer and children of Lake Brownwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson of Denton. Mrs. Getrude Martin and Mrs. Daisey McClatchy visited with them in the afternoon.

Jack and Mary Everson of Midland spent the day Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Barton. Mrs. Warren is visiting with her brother, Mr. Ben Varner, in Waco for a few days.

Mrs. Verna Bolton and son Stanley Calcote of Rockwall spent the weekend with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Florence Stearns.

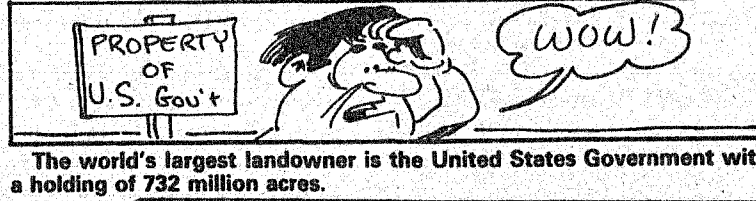
We had a nice surprise Sunday afternoon late when it rained. Here at my place we received two inches, with more south and less north of us. It was wonderful.

TIME-SAVING TIPS

Did you know that where you start your cleaning can determine how soon you finish?

The best strategy is to begin your clean-up campaign in storage areas—the garage, workshop and closets. That way, when these spaces are clean and organized, you'll have room for the items that need to be stored from other areas of the house.

How you store your cleaning supplies also can be an important time saver. Something as simple as the hanging of a broom and mop organizer can help make these cleaning tools more accessible when you need them. That way you're less likely to let your chores get backed up. Keeping cleaning supplies stored off the floor (broom, mop, whisk broom and dustpan) will free floor space and make cleaning floors quicker as a result.



The world's largest landowner is the United States Government with a holding of 732 million acres.

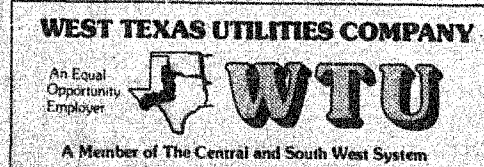
Purchasing a new air conditioner can be a dilemma!



All air conditioning systems may look similar when you're shopping for a new one, but before you purchase, be sure you know about the **Seasonal Energy Efficiency Ratio, S.E.E.R.** is a system that rates air conditioning equipment usually from 5 to 15 so shoppers will know how energy efficient a unit is.

WTU recommends selecting a unit with a rating of 9 or higher to insure lower operating costs.

Plus a S.E.E.R. of 9 or above can qualify you for a rebate under WTU's Energy Saving Plan. Ask for details.



To find out more about the S.E.E.R. rating of cooling equipment, call your cooling and heating dealer or West Texas Utilities.

Turn Vine-Ripened Tomatoes Into Sauce

(AUSTIN)—If only some of the juicy ripe tomatoes that weigh down summer vines could be stored through winter. The pale, cardboard imitations marketed then bear little resemblance to the full-flavored, intensely red tomatoes enjoyed for a brief few months of the year. But, alas, ripe tomatoes won't keep like turnips in a root cellar. They must be eaten in their time. The most you can do is try to preserve their essence. One simple, rewarding way is to make sauce.

Basic tomato sauce freezes well with little loss of flavor. It's a boon to cooks who like to "eat Italian" in all its Neapolitan robustness. For some that means a simple plate of spaghetti. For others it's a cheese-laden lasagna or manicotti or a hearty sausage and pepper hero. As Italians know, many of the best dishes start on the tomato vine. Italians were, after all, pioneers, the first people to cultivate tomatoes and use them as they are used today.

Tomatoes probably arrived in Naples in the 16th century when it was under Spanish rule. When discovered by explorers in Peru, they were a small yellow fruit about the size of an egg. Early tomatoes were ribbed and may have separated easily into triangular segments. It took Italians to develop a smooth, red-skinned variety and that not until 1723.

Today, of course, tomatoes flourish in many countries of the world. Even the United States—seemingly doomed to long winters of anemic, rubbery specimens—raises prime quality when the weather is right and the shipping distance short. The best in Texas come from home gardens or from farmers who sell them at farmers markets and roadside stands. Texas boasts a network of nearly 100 farmers markets in towns and cities all over the state. Assisted by the Texas Department of Agriculture, these markets are expected to gross \$30 million this year for their 3,500 participating farmers. They are a great place to buy vine-ripened tomatoes in bulk at reasonable prices. Some farmers also sell directly to grocery stores. Look there for deeply colored fruit with that unmistakable tomato aroma.

For making sauce, Carol Guthrie, TDA home economist, recommends buying tomatoes that are ripe and feel heavy. If you must wait a day or two before cooking, choose some that are

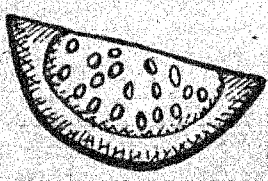
less ripe. To prevent spoilage, place the tomatoes stem-side down and away from direct sunlight and warm areas of the kitchen.

Tomatoes should be peeled and seeded for a smooth sauce. To peel, blanch whole tomatoes in boiling waters for about 10 seconds. The skins will slip off easily. To seed, halve the blanched tomatoes and squeeze until the seeds fall out. If necessary, remove the remaining seeds with your fingers.

Sauce for pasta requires a few basic ingredients in addition to tomatoes—olive oil, garlic and onion. "Bell pepper and carrots can also be used," said Guthrie. "Carrots add sweetness that counters the acidity in the tomatoes. They also boost the sauce's nutritional value. Herbs and spices should be added according to taste."

A light tomato sauce will cook in 20 minutes, not including preparation time. For a thicker sauce simmer 45 to 60 minutes. To make tomato paste, continue cooking several hours until the sauce is reduced by half and sticks to the back of a spoon. Paste can be frozen in ice cube trays, emptied into freezer bags and stored until time to use.

Finished sauces make versatile accompaniments for fish and chicken as well as pasta. They also add flavor to vegetable soup. For a quick but nutritious meal, add broccoli, mushrooms, more garlic and onions to a basic sauce and serve over the pasta of your choice.



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