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# Santa Anna News

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VOLUME 104 NO. 29

THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1989

## Audit Shows City's General Fund Up

### Utility Fund Doesn't Look That Good

When the City Council met in regular session last Thursday, Mayor Brooker called the meeting to order with all members present except Quinton Daniel.

Several city employees and other citizens were also on hand for the meeting.

Scott Patterson, representing Patterson Insurance was on hand to discuss insurance matters with the council and the process of receiving bids on insurance. A letter from Texas Municipal League attorneys is forthcoming explaining when bids should be received and the occasions when the city is not required to receive bids on insurance coverage.

Collier Watson presented the audit report for the period of April 1988 through March of 1989. According to the minutes of the council meeting, the report shows a General Revenue intake of \$137,854 for the period and the expenditures were \$123,756, leaving an excess of \$37,243.

The utility fund revenues were \$369,805 for the period, while expenditures for the utility department were \$472,337, a loss of \$111,531. With transfers and contributions, the funds balance at the end of March were \$916,840. Mr. Watson advised that in order to turn the utility fund around it would take a rate increase and/or cost containment. Watson also advised the council to check regulations about using reserve funds which are regulated by a bond holder and are supposed to maintain a certain balance, and, it seems, that balance has not been

maintained. Reserve funds are set aside for "bad times" and according to city officials, this past year has been that. The audit report was officially accepted by the council.

Rather than put a 1972 pickup up for bids, the council, after some discussion, decided to see if the ve-

hicle could be repaired enough to be used in another department. Councilman Warnock was asked to check into the matter.

Bids on the repair of the pump at Lake Brownwood, were discussed. It was decided to take the pump to Waco to have it checked to see if it is repairable.

After a lengthy discussion about the alley way that has been in question of late, it was decided to appoint Councilman Warnock to get with the surveyor to discuss the matter in detail.

The council took care of other routine business before adjourning for the evening.

## C.C.E.C. Annual Meeting To Be In Ballinger This Year

The 51st annual meeting of the Coleman County Electric Cooperative will be held in Ballinger, Friday night, July 21, at the Ballinger High School Auditorium. Registration and entertainment will begin

at 7:00 p.m. with the business meeting to begin at 8:00 p.m.

This will be the first time for the Cooperative to hold its annual membership meeting in Runnels County. The Cooperative board and

management is asking for cooperation of its members this year, to make a special effort to attend the meeting in Ballinger.

Every member attending will receive a very nice prize package at the door, and will also become eligible to win other nice prizes at a given away at a drawing after the business meeting. Everyone in attendance will receive a free cup of homemade ice cream and cookies, prepared by the Runnels County 4-H Club.

Coleman County Electric Cooperative is an electric distribution Coop serving over 7700 meters in the rural areas of Coleman, Runnels and surrounding counties. The Coop is owned and operated by the members it serves. Each member is represented by a Director from their area who is elected every three years to serve on a nine member board. The Cooperative has been providing dependable electric power in this area for over 51 years.

The cooperative extends a cordial invitation to all friends of the Coop

## Summer Reading Program Group Meets Today

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Christopher of Bangs will be guests at the library "Creature Feature" summer reading program today, (Thursday) when the group meets at 9:30 at the Telephone Cooperative building.

They will tell about the singing, talking, feathered creatures and will bring one of their bird friends for a visit.

All boys and girls in the community are invited and encouraged to be present for the meeting and learn how to "live with birds".

There will be only one more meeting of the group after today's session and that will take place in

two weeks, August 3rd. That last meeting will be the awards program. Children are encouraged to read all the books they plan to in the next two weeks in order to be eligible for an award, and to remember to check in the books they have finished so others may enjoy them also.

Children are reminded they may check books out at the library at any time, that it need not be limited to the reading program sessions or even to the summer. The library is there for your enjoyment the year round.



LT. COL. ROBERT TURNER

## Time Change For Local Commodity Distribution

Due to the fact that it is just too hot for many to be out in the Texas heat on most afternoons during the summer, the USDA Commodity distribution sponsored by Central Texas Opportunities, Inc. and coordinated locally by Mrs. Clarence Hipp, will take place Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. rather than the afternoon schedule that has been followed in recent months.

Items to be available are butter, peanut butter, egg mix, honey, and pork.

Commodities will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis. Shut-ins are encouraged to designate and authorized representative to pick up for them.

Manfred Emmes, consulate general of the Federal republic of Germany, stationed in Houston.

The medal was given for Turner's years of service to German military units while leading the 490th Civil Affairs Company on several missions to West Germany.

The reserve unit serves as liaison to various German military units and frequently trains overseas.

Turner, 54, retired in 1987 after nearly 35 years of military service. He is currently vice president of the Texas Farm Bureau, is married and is the father of three sons.

## Turner Receives German Medal

A U.S. Army Reserve Officer from Coleman County was presented last Saturday night with the highest German army award that can be given to a non-German.

Lt. Col. Robert R. "Bob" Turner was awarded the German Army Honor Cross in Silver during the annual Dinning Out banquet in Abilene of the 490th Civil Affairs Company.

Turner is a farmer and rancher from Voss who also holds down the job of postmaster for his town.

Turner was immediate past commander of the Abilene-based Army Reserve Unit, now commanded by Lt. Col. Lynn Nichols.

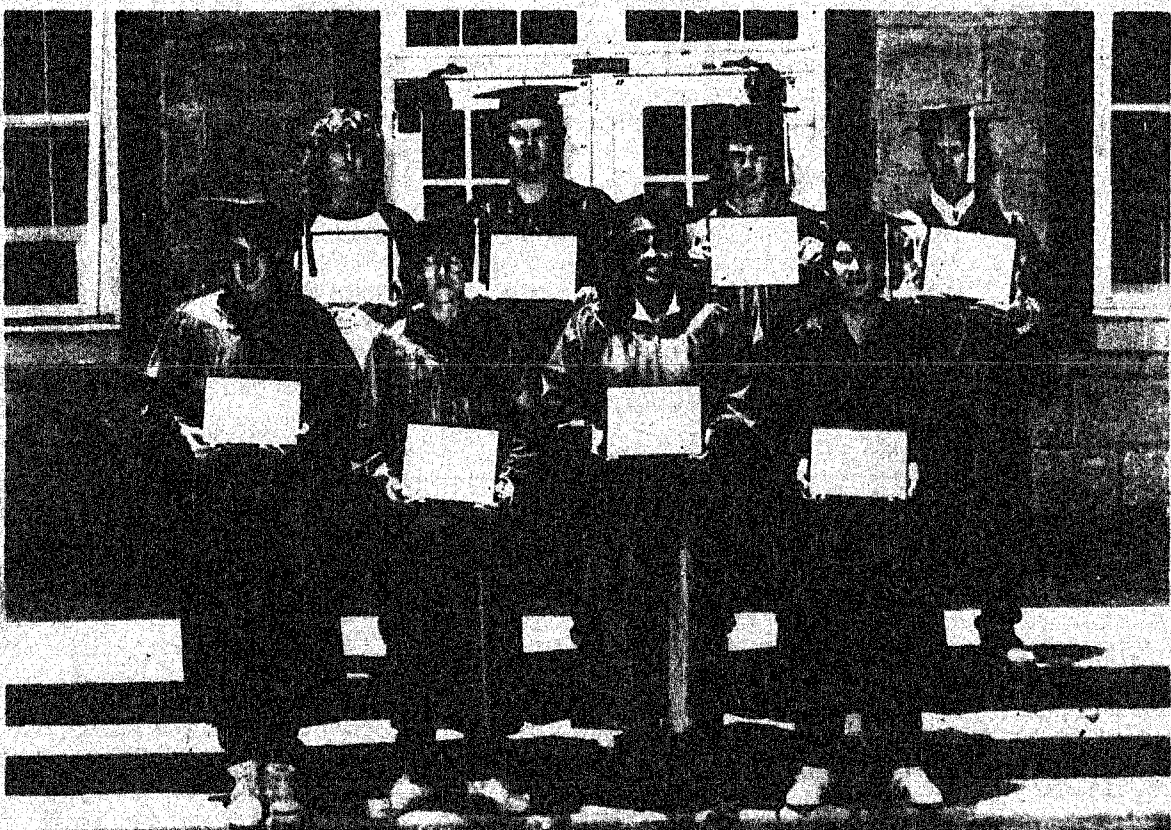
Presenting the award was Dr.

to come out and enjoy a couple hours of visiting, and join with the Coop members as they listen to re-

ports and attend to the business of their own electric power supplier.

## CAP—A Local Success Story In Education

### Two from Santa Anna Among First Eight Graduates



First Graduating Class of Cooperative Alternative Program (CAP) are shown above. They are left to right, front row: David Prossise, Gary Mitchell, Karla

Reece, Ceasar Padillo (S.A.). Back row: Tim Podlevski, Jim Rice (S.A.), Kelly Wardlow and Joe Priddy.

There were eight students who recently graduated high school as a result of the efforts put forth through CAP (Cooperative Alternative Program) and its sponsoring school districts. Two of those graduates were from Santa Anna.

The Cooperative Alternative Program is one that caters to dropouts and at-risk students (those who may be thinking of dropping out of school) and its is definitely making

a dent in the dropout rate in Coleman County and in parts of Runnels County.

Twelve students attended the CAP school last school year from the Santa Anna ISD and according to Santa Anna School Superintendent Gerald Brister, there will be at least that many from the local school district to attend the alternative program this coming school year.

When asked how he thought the program went during its first year, Brister commented he felt it was a great success and gave the students there a chance for recognition they would not have had in a regular school setting.

It is the opinion of most local school officials that the CAP students were able to achieve far more than if they had tried to continue in a regular high school. In fact, some

would not have stayed in school if the alternative school had not been an option for them.

Situated in the old Centennial school, CAP opened its doors to 62 students last September. Preliminary figures show the enrollment will rise to well over 100 for the coming year, according to James McSwain, CAP principal.

School districts involved in the program are Santa Anna, Coleman, Novice, Panther Creek, Ballinger and Winters.

The unique school—its the first of its kind in the state of Texas—provides students with enough academic courses to qualify for a high school diploma while adding vocational classes to their studies.

The classes are kept small, only four to seven students per class. The past year 14 youngsters were cared for in the school's preschool while their parents worked toward graduation.

According to McSwain, the high state dropout rate can be blamed on the education "reform" of 1984. Also, although the Texas legislature they have to have a program for potential dropouts, no money was allocated for programs.

"We created an educational system that caters to white, upper-class, suburban children. In that created system, every student must be college bound," he said.

"A message was sent to the poor student that something is wrong with you because you can't achieve."

McSwain says the current system doesn't allow for the students who don't have enough money or willingness to continue their education after high school.

He adds, "Someone has to be in Vocational careers. Who is going to fix our cars or be the technicians of tomorrow? Do they all need business degrees? No! Yet that is what our present educational system expects for them."

The vast majority of CAP students who were failing in other schools, finished the school year on the A or B honor roll at the cooperative school.

Educators have found success with strict discipline, positive reinforcement and a positive environment.

Many of the students have an opportunity to be recognized for their achievements, who may never have received recognition before. A CAP Student of the Month is chosen for his or her work ability, attitude and

improvements. The student's picture is then placed on the bulletin board.

In the area of discipline, although it is consistent, the students realize tomorrow is a brand new day. "A kid may be in trouble, but when the sun comes up tomorrow all will be forgotten," McSwain said. He and officials of the cooperating school districts believe CAP is a positive step forward in healing some of today's social ills.

He points out that the likelihood of a school dropout becoming a criminal is very high, and citizens who draw a pay check don't draw welfare checks.

McSwain praises the cooperating

CONTINUED PAGE 8

## Over 99% Of Taxes Collected At Mid-Year

Over 99 percent of the 1988 taxes have been collected in Coleman County, according to a report last week from the Coleman County Tax Appraisal District. Chief Appraiser Bill Jones told the district directors that 99.30 percent of the year's total has been collected by the eight taxing entities within the County. This figure includes delinquent taxes from prior years. The average at the end of June last year was 95 percent.

Tax collections are almost \$250,000 ahead of June 1988, with Novice Independent School District leading the p-percentage, followed closely by Panther Creek ISD and

Coleman County. Mr. Jones reported that there were very few protests of valuations made at the recent session of the Appraisal Review Board. The meetings resulted in several changes as requested by property owners. Most corrections and changes were made prior to the sessions when property owners brought questions and made requests with the staff at the office in Coleman.

During the monthly sessions, Appraisal Board members adopted policies for employees. The manual had been distributed at the last

CONTINUED PAGE 8

JULY 20 1989

### City Employee On Call This Weekend

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

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

### The Santa Anna News Office is Closed On Wednesday

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

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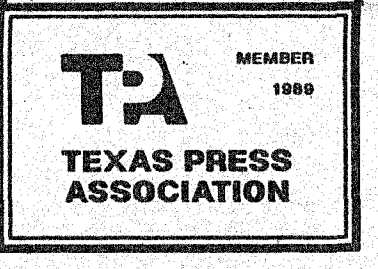
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Advertising Manager

BETTY KEY  
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### FUNERALS

#### John W. Carrell

John W. Carrell passed away in Fresno, California June 30, 1989. Private graveside services were held Wednesday, July 5 in Fresno at Wesley United Methodist Church with the Rev. Janet S. Everhart officiating. Interment was at Fresno Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Land was born January 2, 1909.

He is survived by his wife, Olivia Land Carrell of Fresno, who was born near Santa Anna and graduated Santa Anna High School in 1926 and later returned to teach in Santa Anna until her marriage to Mr. Land.

### This Week In History

- JULY 20—Armstrong and Aldrin, first men on the moon, 1969.
- JULY 21—Veterans Administration founded, 1930.
- JULY 22—Wiley Post made the first round-the-world solo flight, 1933.
- JULY 23—U.S. Grant died, 1885.
- JULY 24—Detroit Settlement established, 1701.
- JULY 25—First test tube baby born in England, 1978.
- JULY 26—Egypt nationalized the Suez Canal, 1956.

- JULY FISHING DAYS  
BEST: 19th, 21st, 22nd.  
GOOD: 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 12th, 13th, 17th, 18th, 30th, 31st.  
FAIR: 7th, 8th, 15th, 16th, 15th.  
POOR: 1st, 5th, 6th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 14th, 23rd, 24th, 27th, 28th, 29th

### Community Calendar

- THURSDAY, JULY 20  
Library Reading Program
- FRIDAY, JULY 21  
Goat roping, local arena, p.m.
- SATURDAY, JULY 22  
Roping events, local arena, p.m.
- MONDAY, JULY 24  
Boy Scouts
- TUESDAY, JULY 25  
Lions Club

**WEIGHTY WOOD:** The lumber of the leadwood, of black ironwood tree is the heaviest timber in North America. *Ranger Rick* magazine reports that the wood from this Florida tree is so heavy that it sinks in water.

## Dear Editor

In response to the letter to the editor in last week's paper concerning the use of the "Black Magic Country" by the Booster Club, the person who wrote the letter is not very informed on current affairs.

No. 1—is he or she had attended any booster club meetings in the past year and a half to two years, they would be aware that it (the club) has been trying to come up with a new slogan for all this time.

No. 2—The time and place for every booster club meeting is in the paper before every meeting, so the person has no excuse for not attending.

No. 3—I have been a booster club member ever since we moved here 5 years ago. This is my first year as an officer, but I am proud of what the booster club has accomplished. In the five years I have been here, the club has always had a membership drive, trying to get people involved so we can get fresh, new ideas.

No. 4—Let me take this opportunity to issue a challenge to not only the person who wrote the letter, but to everyone in Santa Anna...join the booster club and present your ideas. The slogans suggested in the paper were good, but you should hear some of the great ideas the "spirit committee" has come up with. If you are not going to join and try to help us with new ideas, don't gripe about the ones we come up with!

Rusty Bryce Sr.  
President,  
Santa Anna Booster Club

Since I was involved and served as the President of the Athletic Booster Club during the time that the "Black Magic" was started, I thought that I should respond to the letter that appeared in last weeks paper.

The "Black Magic" was the idea of a former coach and football player, both of whom have a deep belief in God. At no time was the "Black Magic" ever anything but for school spirit to help the fans get involved in the football game. The "Black Magic" was based on the same reasoning as the Odessa Permian "MOJO". Much hard work was put in by the Booster Club, cheerleaders and coaches to build this school spirit idea.

For the persons who criticize the work done by the Booster Club and coaches, it is real easy to change what you don't like. Just join the Booster Club, put forth the effort required, visit with the coaches, find out what the needs are, come up with a better idea and then vote it in. Then listen to all who don't get involved criticize what you do.

The Booster Club is now planning this next years activity, go attend their meetings and let your voice be heard.

Robert Pritchard

LAST DAY WITHOUT A TEXAS TRAFFIC FATALITY: JANUARY 5, 1977

## Thoughts From Our Pastors

### Jasper McClellan Presbyterian Church

Jesus said, "Follow me and I will make you fishers of men." What a challenge this is to us, and what a promise it is for Him.

"Follow Me", Jesus said. That is, He is the person to follow. Today we see people in many settings following would-be leaders of all sorts, yet refusing to acknowledge who Jesus is, and refusing to follow Him. Indeed, He is the Person to follow. Following Him means to know and obey His Word, the Bible.

The Person to follow has the power to form. "I will make you to become" He said. In fact, one of the reasons for following Him, is because He does have the power to form. Not so with other leaders. He, because He is God, knows that we need to be changed, is willing to change us, and able to do so.

"Follow Me, and I will make you fishers of men." What a purpose to fulfil, this becoming fishers of men. Only as we give ourselves to God and his purposes can we have any assurance that what we are about will last for eternity. God, in His Word, has promised that some day, this earth will melt with a fervent heat. Only three things will come through the fire, God, God's Holy Word, and God's people.

Therefore, I challenge you to follow Him and let Him make you a fisher of men. The rewards are eternal. May His name be praised!

## Around & About

Jeanene Jones had lunch with Michele Malone in Raleigh, North Carolina, last Wednesday. Jeanene and a companion were enroute to Port Clyde, Maine and had a two-hour layover at the Raleigh-Durham Airport. Michele is a professional flight attendant for American Airlines and lives in Raleigh. The girls, both graduates of SAHS, had not seen each other for some time, and they enjoyed the visit.

Marie Wristen is continuing convalescing at home following hip replacement surgery and a three week stay in Abilene's Humana Hospital. She is doing quite well although her movements and activities are severely limited at this time. She will be facing the same surgery on the other hip when this healing is complete, probably sometime after the first of next year.

There is the story of the little 4-year-old who, at first, seemed to have mixed emotions about being at Bible School last Thursday morning. When one of the counselors began to talk to her to find out the source of her unhappiness, they found she was concerned about missing out on the library summer reading program. When assured the program did not take place until the following Thursday, she was once again as excited about taking part in the Bible School activities as she had been in the previous sessions. So, it seems, she had the best of two worlds, a good time at Bible School and looking forward to the next "Creature Feature" program, Thursday, July 20.

George Cary Pearce writes from Dallas, "We look forward to the Santa Anna News and enjoy it every week...thanks for your efforts."

We at the News office thank Mr. Pearce for those kind words.

Lila White of Odessa informs us that Thelma (Dodger) Box is back at her home in Crane, after an extended stay in a Houston Hospital for treatment. She seems to be doing quite well.

Betty Rolfe was in Lubbock last week to be with her daughter Cynthia Hill, who underwent surgery. Cynthia is doing fine and is now back at home in O'Donnell where her husband Ben has been school band director for several years.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. P.A. Radle have been Mr. and Mrs. William Radle of Eldorado; Judy and Kimberly Radle of Cushing Oklahoma; Bob and Sylvia Stewart of Baltimore, Maryland; Steven Stewart and daughters, Ashley and Chelsea of Fort Hood, Tx; and Nick and Ruth Poldrack of Coleman.

A former Santa Anna resident, Verl A. Harvey of Wilsonville, Ala., was in town last week visiting with Ray Owen and other old friends. He was accompanied by a nephew, John L. Stewart of Pinson, Ala. While here Mr. Owen accompanied the two on several sight-seeing trips around the area. Among their stops was the old Harvey home place located on what is now the Wallace ranch north of the mountain. They also visited the Santa Anna cemetery to locate the graves of Mr. Harvey's brother and his grandmother who was buried there over 100 years ago. The visitors attended services at First Baptist Church with Mr. Owen Sunday morning.

Visitors during the Fourth of July holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bengé at their home in Santa Anna and their lake home at Harbor Point on Lake Brownwood were Mr. and Mrs. Don Bozeman, New Cancy; Lesa Willis, Houston; Lance and Alissa Willis of Kingwood; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bozeman and children of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Bengé, Brownwood; Brook Hampton, Placentia, California; Landon and Brady Collard, LaJunita, Colorado; Corine and Jana Eubank of San Angelo.

Santa Anna visitors included Eddie, Jo, Ray, Darla and Dana Jones; Kyra Neff; Christi Beal; and Cynthia Patterson.

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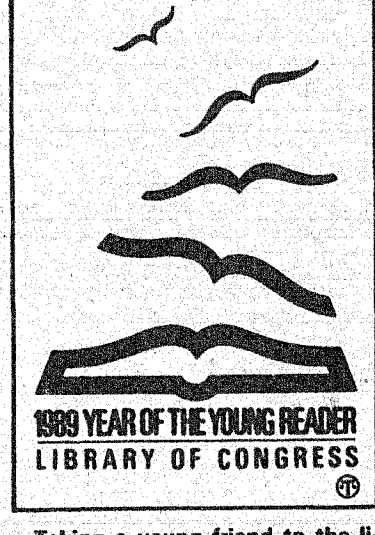
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Library Notes  
Check It Out

### 1989—Year Of The Young Reader

You may not be able to judge a book by its cover, but you may be able to judge how well your child will do in school and in the career world by how much he or she likes to read, educators agree.



Taking a young friend to the library or bookstore can help launch a young mind on a lifetime of reading enjoyment.

First Lady Barbara Bush is serving as Honorary Chairwoman of "1989—The Year of the Young Reader," the national campaign of the Library of Congress to encourage love of books and reading among young people.

Mrs. Bush offers the following suggestions for parents who'd like to encourage their children to read more often:

1. Share yourself with a child and a book, reading aloud and talking about what you read.
2. Give a child a magazine subscription.
3. Take a young friend to the library or bookstore. Both are wonderful places for opening a young mind—forever.

### Birthdays and Anniversaries

THURSDAY, JULY 20  
Janis Salazar  
Colt Alan Martin  
Anna Pearce  
Mandy Findley

FRIDAY, JULY 21  
Marty Donham  
Barbara Williams  
Mr. & Mrs. Jeff Moore \*

SATURDAY, JULY 22  
Mama Cack Watts  
Dale Wayne Walker

SUNDAY, JULY 23  
Vicki Green  
Sandy Hosch  
Terry McIver  
Marilyn Cullins  
Mr. & Mrs. Don Pritchard \*

MONDAY, JULY 24  
Edna Morris  
Amy Miller

TUESDAY, JULY 25  
Missy Fenton  
John Casey  
Ryan Keeney  
Mr. & Mrs. Johnny Strength \*

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26  
Ray Montgomery Jr.  
Myrtle Lee Hom  
Chuck Brown  
Mr. & Mrs. Gary Stark \*  
Mr. & Mrs. Ron Warnock \*

Birthdays and anniversaries are taken from the Delta Omicron Community Calendar. If yours is not on that calendar and you wish it to appear in the Santa Anna News, please call 348-3545 no later than Monday of the week it should appear.

### COWPOKES By Ace Reid



"Naw he ain't dead but the town shore is!"

## Santa Anna National Bank

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

Substantial Interest Penalty Is Required For Early Withdrawal

## Stevens Funeral Home

Since 1889  
Member By Invitation of National Selected Morticians

400 W. Pecan  
Phone: 915-625-2175  
Coleman, Texas

## NOTICE

**FARMERS & RANCHERS:** Our customers have asked us to make this change in the running order of cattle. Beginning Tuesday, July 25th, we will sell the first 150 cattle that come in Tuesday morning at the beginning of the sale. We will then sell all other cattle in order of arrival. We appreciate your business.

Wayne & Danny May  
Brownwood Cattle Auction  
915-646-7591

**A Mountainside Viewpoint**

By Polly Warnock

"It takes all kinds". That is an expression most of us have heard all our lives. In gleaning through other publications we often run across little tidbits about some interesting people, some kind of far out people and then some "just plain folk" who have done interesting things. We also run across happenings in this world that won't make a difference in "how the world turns", but make for interesting reading.

Take for instance the silver dollar that cost almost a million dollars. That's right, a million dollars! An 1804 silver dollar, one of the most prized coins known to collectors, was sold at an auction last week for \$990,000, the highest ever bid for a coin. The buyer, Hugh Sconyers, of the American Rare Coin Fund in Los Angeles, purchased the silver dollar for \$900,000 and the 10% auction fee at the Auction '89 sale at the Hyatt Regency in Chicago. He called the purchase a "cut and dried business decision".

A story of more local interest is that of "Whon" the lost dog. Seems his plight even made the front page of the Abilene Reporter News on Monday when columnist Bill Whitaker wrote about the wandering canine who belongs to the Amon Otts of the Whon community where "every cow dog within hailing distance only comes to about 30", well, then a missing dog can be a community crisis".

Whon, a cross between a blue heeler and Australian shepherd, was named after the community of Whon, because, according to Amon Ott, "He just looks like a Whon."

Folks around the community have been on the look out for Whon ever since he disappeared in June. Mrs. Tom Rutherford who knows more about the area than almost anybody, says its always a major happening when someone leaves the community. Judging from the concern, that goes for dogs too.

And then there are the out of work Santas in Hamburg, West Germany who marched through downtown Hamburg recently, to demand that the city of 1.6 million celebrate a second Christmas each July so Santa can earn more money. The jolly marchers sang Christmas songs and carried signs reading "A Second Christmas For The Children" and "One is Not Enough". Somehow, I can't believe they had the children in mind too much, and how about all those parents of the children. I can just imagine what they must think of the ideal!

What about the fact that our average infantryman wants fast food, Tootsie Rolls and M & M's. Yes. Army researchers have found that after a hard day on the battlefield, the average infantryman, wants fast food, bread, and candy. To begin to meet soldier's complaints, the Army has added nine new entrees, commercial candies like M & M's and Tootsie Rolls, one-inch bottles of tabasco sauce and drink mixes like Kool-Aid. The entree size has been increased from 5 1/2 to 8 ounces. The new meals cost \$3.50 each, about the same as the old ones.

There is the story about the loan that draws a lot of interest. As the ragtag Continental Army struggled through the brutal winter at Valley Forge, General George Washington turned to colonists like Jacob DeHaven, who died broke after loaning \$450,000 in money and supplies. In U.S. Claims Court in Houston, an attorney fresh out of law school is awaiting the government's response to the latest request. The lawsuit on behalf of some 50,000 DeHaven descendants asks for \$450,000 plus 6% interest compounded annually since January 1, 1778. That's a whopping \$98.3 billion!

**Friendship Luncheon**

(Contributed)  
The Friendship Luncheon last week was well attended and many dishes of delicious food was in evidence.  
Cone McSwain's sister, Lois Clark from San Angelo was a guest. Other guests were the Re. Don Elrod and Mrs. Elrod along with their granddaughter, Cawlye.  
Several of the usual faces were missing, including Carmen, Rose and Ray. Hopefully they will be back soon.



**Engagement Announced**

Wayne and Ann Langford of Santa Anna announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeannie, to Don Shriver of San Angelo. Jeannie is the granddaughter of Claude and Opal Langford, also of Santa Anna and is a 1987 graduate of Santa Anna High School. She is presently employed by Ervine & Hawkins Law Firm of San Angelo. Don is the son of Willard and Mary Shriver of Polk, Ohio and is employed at Production Livestock & Auction Co. of San Angelo. The wedding will take place Saturday, September 9, at First Baptist Church of Santa Anna.

**Rae-Echo Reunion Reunion Set For July 29**

The Rae-Echo reunion planning committee met on Monday, July 10 to formulate plans for the 1989 reunion for all Rae, Echo, Crossroads, Lone Star, Camp Colorado, Watts Creek, Union Hill and Needmore schools at the National Guard Armory on July 29. President James Hunter and the following officers of the committee, vice-president H.O. Trent, assistant vice-president Roy Gardner and secretary Billie West urge everyone to make all the contacts they can with friends and relatives to let them all know the reunion will be held on July 29. Notify ex-classmates, friends and relatives and plan for this day. The tentative schedule is much the same as in previous

years; at 9 a.m. registration begins; announcements and preparation of food; 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. lunch; 1 p.m. recognize the oldest, the youngest and the one who came the farthest; 1:15 p.m. recognize ex-school teachers and out-of-town students; 1:30 p.m. entertainment and 3 p.m. close the homecoming of 1989.  
The final meeting of this committee will be held on July 24 at the Echo Community Center, with a nominating committee meeting to be held on August 7 at the Tradewinds to nominate officers for 1990. Everyone is urged to attend these meetings and help with the planning of the homecoming.

**Birthday Get-Together Honors Blanch Harris**

by Gladys Hunter  
Mrs. Blanche Harris was honored on her 90th birthday anniversary Sunday with a catered dinner at the Mountain City Community Center.  
Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Elgean Harris of Santa Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Walker, Raina, Dale and Robin of Big Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nixon, Kelly, Tyler and Katelynn of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jack Harris and Russell of Plano.  
Also Mr. and Mrs. Larry

Dahlburg of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Russell of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Glen McNeil of El Paso.  
Mrs. Harris spent most of her 90 years in the Santa Anna community, living on the Harris farm since she married the late Milford Harris in April, 1919 when he returned from service in the U.S. Army. She had lived the past ten years at 907 Wallis in Santa Anna.  
The former Blanche McSwane, she moved with her family to Rockwood in 1905 from Indiana.

**Bobby Pritchard Joins Air Force**

Bobby Pritchard has completed the Air Force's six week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tx., where received technical training in the Service Specialist career field.  
The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pritchard, Bobby is a 1988 graduate of Santa Anna high school. He will be earning credits toward an Associate Degree in Applied Sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.  
His wife, the former Shelly Smith, has joined him in Denver, Colorado, where he is now stationed.

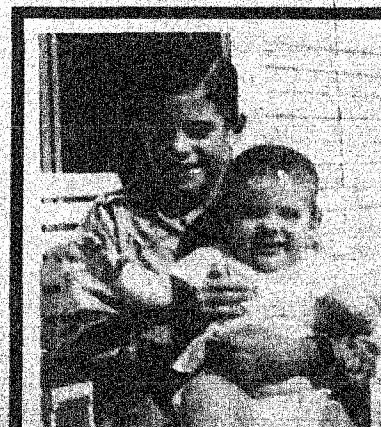


BOBBY PRITCHARD

**Herring Kin & Friends To Meet Sat.**

The Casey Herring kin and friends will be having a reunion and gathering on Saturday, July 22 during the afternoon hours. The gathering will be held at the Cupps picnic

grounds at the Charlie Fleming place.  
All family and friends are encouraged to come out for an afternoon of visiting, cake and ice cream.



**Happy Birthday 40 and 50!**  
**Love, Sissie**

**Patriotism**

When I travel throughout this land,  
In this country that is free,  
I know that I've been greatly blessed,  
And the pride swells up in me.

I stand within the very rooms  
Where great men once did stand,  
And spoke the words that fired the flames  
of freedom in this land...

I stand before a monument  
With names inscribed in gold  
Of persons who have given all,  
Men, women, young and old...

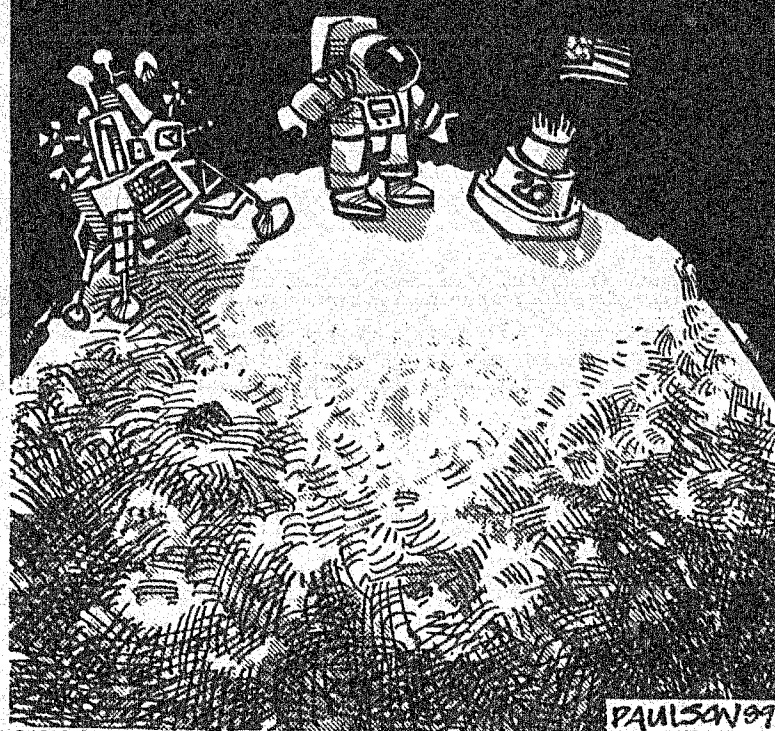
I see the red and white and blue  
Blowing gently in the wind,  
Flown o'er marble and granite stone,  
Freedom's most faithful friend...

These things can stir my very soul,  
They even bring a tear;  
I realize our freedom here  
Was paid with price so dear.

So I pray that this will always be  
The land of brave and free;  
I love this nation under God,  
It's the only one for me.  
Joyce Elrod

(Mrs. Elrod has had one book of poems published and is working on a second. Along with being the busy wife of a Methodist preacher, she has raised three daughters and is a school teacher. We appreciate her sharing this poem with our readers at this time when so many feel an assault has been made on our patriotism).

**TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY APOLLO ELEVEN**



**The First Man On The Moon**

"One small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind." With those words 20 years ago, astronaut Neil Armstrong secured a place in history July 20, 1969, as the first man to walk on the moon's surface. Apollo 11, carrying Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins, was the first manned spacecraft to land on the moon.

In May 1961, President John F. Kennedy had committed the United

States to landing a manned spacecraft on the moon "before this decade is out." The moon landing program was named Apollo.

When Apollo 11 landed, and Armstrong stepped onto the moon's surface, he reported sinking approximately 1/4 inch into the fine powdery surface material. Aldrin joined Armstrong, and together they took photographs, collected lunar soil and planted the United States flag. **ll**

**Pathfinders Attend Camp, Thanks To Community**

Thanks to the generosity of the members of the Santa Anna Community who supported their fundraising projects, three local Pathfinder Club members, Amanda Pearce, Erica Pearce and Susie Boiven, have attended a week of summer camp at Nameless Valley Ranch near Lake Travis.

There they developed skills in swimming, horseback riding, rock climbing, and numerous other activities.

One of the campers received her week as the result of Nathan Starr's super-successful ride in the Bike-a-thon last spring. Any biker raising over a set amount in the bike-a-thon was allowed a free week at camp.

It was through his efforts and the generosity of his sponsors that one of the girls was able to attend the camp for a week and she was very appreciative of the opportunity.



Anna Pearce and Susie Boiven, front, and Erica Pearce at the back with Nathan Starr, whose bike-a-thon efforts sent one of the girls to camp for a week.

**51st Annual Membership Meeting**  
**Friday, July 21 8:00 PM**  
**Ballinger High School Auditorium Ballinger, Texas**

**Program**  
7:00 - 8:00 PM.....Registration  
8:00 - 8:30 PM.....Business Meeting  
8:30 - 9:00 PM.....Drawing For Prizes

**All Members Are Urged To Be Present And Visitors Are Welcome.**

**Coleman County Electric Cooperative, Inc.**

JULY 20 1989

## Lana Pyburn - Douglas Gilder Exchange Marriage Vows In Local Church Ceremony

Lana Carol Pyburn and Douglas Andrew Gilder were united in marriage at 7 p.m. on June 24, 1989, in a double ring ceremony at the First Baptist Church of Santa Anna with the Rev. Mark Bryant of Valera officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyburn of Coleman, formerly of Gouldbusk. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gilder of Coleman. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Jesse Oakes Sr., of Santa Anna, and Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Pyburn of Voss. Her great-grandmother is Mrs. Guy Cordell of Ballinger. The groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Burnice Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gilder of Coleman.

Pews were marked by peach and blue puffs and enchantment lilies. At the altar was a brass votive arch accented with matching Boston ferns entwined with English ivy and a blue bow. Centered in the arch was a table for the unity candle that had been made by the groom and his father.

Donnie Neff, organist, played traditional wedding music, "You're The Inspiration", "Theme From Ice Castles", and "Sunrise, Sunset". He also accompanied Rev. Mark Bryant as he sang "The Lord's Prayer".

The mother of the bride and the father of the groom lit the unity candles and placed them on the unity table.

Given in marriage by her parents the bride was escorted to the altar by her father. For her wedding she

chose a formal gown of white organza. The fitted bodice was embellished with pearlized alencon lace. The sheer yoke was enhanced with a wedding band collar of matching lace. The long sleeves featured a petal point cuff with alencon lace appliques. The full skirt and chapel length train were edged in matching lace. To complete her bridal ensemble, the bride chose a fingertip veil edged in lace attached to a bandeau headpiece designed with pearlized matching lace.

The bride borrowed a pair of pearl earrings from her mother. She carried a white handkerchief that belonged to her great-grandmother Oakes, that her mother had also carried in her wedding. She wore a blue garter and her father placed a penny in her shoe. The bride's heart-shaped bouquet attached to her mother's Bible, was made with sweetheart roses, miniature carnations, peach blossoms, interspersed with stephanotis and greenery, and accented with pearls and peach and blue ribbon.

Maid of honor was Shelby Pyburn, sister of the bride, who wore a blue satin tea length dress featuring a sweetheart neckline, v-back and puffed sleeves. She wore a halo of blue and white flowers laced with blue ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Jamie McClure of Fisk, Teresa Harris of Gouldbusk, Amanda McWhirter of Coleman, Elizabeth Foust of Dublin, and Elizabeth Pyburn, sister of the bride. They wore peach colored satin dresses fashioned after that of the maid of honor, and peach and



Mrs. Douglas Andrew Gilder

white hats. All carried white fans adorned with peach, blue and white flowers with peach and blue ribbon.

Flower girls were Jessica Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Long of Shields and Veronica Yates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corky Yates of San Antonio. Each wore an ankle length dress of blue satin with sweetheart neckline and puffed sleeves and blue halos. They carried matching peach colored baskets trimmed with white lace and blue ribbon bows that held miniature roses.

Justin Bell, son of Cindy Bell of Coleman, was ring bearer. He carried a white satin pillow trimmed in white, blue edged lace and topped with pearls, lace and wedding rings.

He wore a white tuxedo with blue tie and cummerbund and a peach colored sweetheart rosebud with baby breath boutonniere.

The groom chose a white Pierre Corden cutaway tuxedo with tails and his boutonniere was peach rosebuds with baby breath.

Corkey Yates of San Antonio, served as best man. He wore a white tuxedo with blue tie and cummerbund. Groomsmen were Russ Witt of San Antonio, Randall Medders of Dallas, Cousin of the groom, Mark Smith of Valera, Ladd Lawrence of Gouldbusk, cousin of the groom, and Shawn Stewart of Abilene, cousin of the bride. Their tuxedos were fashioned after that of the best man. They wore peach colored ties and cummerbunds. Their boutonnieres were of tiger lilies and baby breath.

Ed Wilson of Gouldbusk, cousin of the bride, and Darrell Fikes of Coleman, cousin of the groom, served as ushers. Candlelighters, cousins of the groom, were Amanda

## All Family Members Should Share In Vacation Planning

Every family should have a planning session long before a vacation begins, said Dorothy Taylor, family life specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Even though parents may have the final say about vacation plans, they should listen to their children, she said. Each family member should have the chance to express

his or her wishes.

If children don't want to go to the same place as their parents or are not having a good time, it could ruin the holiday.

Families should always consider the developmental stages of its different members and the amount of money and time spent on vacation when planning, she said.

Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lawrence of Gouldbusk, and Cody Fikes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Donnica of Coleman.

For her daughter's wedding, the bride's mother chose a beige two-piece suit, belted at the waist. She added peach and gold accessories. Her corsage was enchantment lilies. The groom's mother wore a peach colored polished crinkle gauze dress with matching swing jacket and beige accessories. Her corsage was also enchantment lilies.

The bride's father was attired in a white tuxedo with blue tie and cummerbund. The father of the groom wore a white tuxedo with a peach tie and cummerbund. Their boutonnieres were like those of the groomsmen.

The guest registry table, attended by Amy Cosby of Valera, was covered with white lace over blue linen and featured the bride's book, a peach feathered pen and bud vase with peach roses, stephanotis and baby breath.

Following the wedding, a reception, coordinated by the bride's great aunt, Allene Allen of Coleman, was held in the church activity building. The bride's table was laid with white lace over blue linen. Her bridal bouquet was the centerpiece and crystal appointments were used for mints and punch. The four tiered white wedding cake was accented with miniature white doves, bell and peach roses, the layers separated by white Grecian pillars trimmed in filigree. Between the first two layers stood a cascading water fountain encircled with peach and blue flowers and greenery. The ceramic bride and groom, from her parent's wedding cake, topped the second layer and was ringed by peach and blue rosettes. The cake was crowned with a small pillowed satin heart edged with lace and garnished with blue flowers, streaming pearls and wedding rings. The cake was made

by Gloria Hass of Fisk.

The groom's table was covered with ecru lace over blue linen. The centerpiece was a bouquet of shasta daisies, bluebonnets and peach blossoms. Appointments included pieces of silver the groom had won in trapshooting. A silver coffee service was borrowed from Mrs. Buck McGonagill of Gouldbusk. Near the groom's cake was a miniature reluctant groom holding a golf club. The German chocolate cake was topped with a giant "Goofy Golfball", made by Nancy Burrough and Nancy Brooks of Coleman.

Birdseed bags of peach and blue in a peach colored basket decorated with baby breath, blue ribbon and blue flowers were distributed by Monica Bouck of Coleman, cousin of the bride.

Members of the houseparty were Allene Allen, Chris and Angel Allen of Gouldbusk, cousins of the bride, Debbie Harris of Gouldbusk, Laura Atkinson of Coleman, cousin of the bride, Melonie Koulavatos of Burkburnett, cousin of the groom, and Deborah Long of Shields.

For a wedding trip to Florida the bride chose a peach colored shirt-waist dress. Her accessories included white heels and a corsage of roses. The groom wore a matching peach and white striped shirt with white slacks and tie.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Panther Creek High School. The groom is a 1987 graduate of Panther Creek and is currently serving in the United States Air Force as an information systems control specialist. He is stationed at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio where the couple is now making their home.

### REHEARSAL DINNER

A rehearsal dinner at the Coldwater Cattle Company on June 22, was hosted by the groom's parents. A candlelight K.C. dinner was served on tables covered with red cloths, arrangements depicting a country theme included centerpieces fashioned after barbed wire fences holding wooden hearts used as place cards. The centerpiece on the bride and groom's table was of daisies, bluebonnets, red feathers and hearts with traditional wedding quotes, made by the groom's mother.

Edwina Hopper of Valera videotaped the showers, rehearsal, rehearsal dinner and the wedding.

### PRE-NUPTIAL PARTIES

Pre-nuptial parties included a miscellaneous shower May 27, at the Coleman County State Bank Club room, hosted by ladies of the Valera Baptist Church, and women from Coleman and Talpa. Hostesses were Tonda Bryant, Helen Smith, Edwina Hopper, Betty Laws, Glenda Gassiot, June Finley, Karen Hicks, Arletta Herring, Shiela Beal, Latricia Southern, Caroline Skelton, Carolyn Payne, Barbara Neal and Cindy Bell.

A miscellaneous shower June 10 at Panther Creek was hosted by women of the Gouldbusk and Voss communities, Margaret Wilson, Carolyn Wilson, Geneva Harris, Grace Wilson, Thelma Throgmorton, Betty Rae, Betty Scarborough, Gloria Haas, Virginia Jamison, Stella Mae Loyd, Georgia Lynn Dalton, Faye Wheeler, Kathy Loyd, Marie Anderson, Weda Pyburn, Terrie Nanny, Mozelle Williams, June Finley and Eugenia Pittard.

A lingerie shower June 17 at the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall was hosted by Allene Allen, Charlene Bullock, Monica Bouck, and Chris and Angel Allen.

A recipe shower was held June 24 at the Panther Creek school lunchroom, hosted by members of the bride's class who were also in the wedding party, Jamie McClure, Teresa Harris, Amanda McWhirter and Amy Cosby.

A bachelor party for the groom was hosted by Corkey Yates and Russ Witt in the home of the groom's parents on June 23.

A combination bridesmaid luncheon and "birdseed bag party" was given in the home of the bride's parents and was hosted by the bride, her mother and her sisters, June 19.

### OUT OF COUNTY GUESTS

Out of county guests attended the wedding from Corpus Christi, Georgetown, San Antonio, Farmers Branch, Granbury, Dallas, Abilene, Ballinger, Lake Brownwood, Florence, Burkburnett, Brownwood, Plano and Wilson.

IF THE WORLD WERE INDEED

A PERFECT PLACE...

PANTY HOSE WOULD NEVER RUN.

EVERY POPCORN KERNEL WOULD POP.

CHILDREN WOULDN'T TRY

TO ACT LIKE ADULTS.

ADULTS WOULDN'T BEHAVE

LIKE CHILDREN.

CHOCOLATE WOULD SURPASS

BRUSSELS SPROUTS IN NUTRITIONAL VALUE.

AND ALL HUSBANDS AND WIVES WOULD

SUPPORT THEIR SPOUSES WHO CHOOSE

TO SERVE WITH THE NATIONAL GUARD

AND RESERVE.

BUT, THEN AGAIN, IF THE WORLD WERE

INDEED A PERFECT PLACE...

WE WOULDN'T NEED

THE NATIONAL GUARD AND RESERVE.

FOR THE TIME BEING, HOWEVER, WE DO.

THE NATIONAL GUARD AND RESERVE

MAKES UP MORE THAN 40% OF OUR

NATION'S DEFENSE. THAT'S IMPORTANT.

TO ALL OF US.



## You wouldn't make fun of cancer, would you?

Or heart disease. Or diabetes. Or cerebral palsy. But every day we unknowingly make fun of the single, most prevalent disease in America. A disease more prevalent than cancer, heart and lung disease combined. That disease is mental illness, a distressing medical disease that afflicts over 35 million Americans.

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

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

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

Ad Council A Public Service Message



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An artist at Las B the bull when the 1974. Th in its ori



**RACHEL PHILLIPS WINS 4-H BLUE AWARD.** Rachel Phillips of Santa Anna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips, and a recent graduate of SAHS, was given a first place "Blue Award" ribbon for her entry in the Coleman County 4-H Fashion show held this past Saturday, July 15 at the Coleman City Park. Judges looked at techniques for seams, zippers, button holes, gathers, pleats, and overall appearance. Rachel, at the right in the above picture is shown here wearing her entry. Also pictured is Connie Luera of Coleman, who placed second in the show in the senior division.

## VA Answers Questions

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

**Q —** I am a widow of a vietnam veteran and have been covered under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the VA (CHAMPVA). I recently remarried. Am I entitled to keep my CHAMPVA coverage?

**A —** No. A surviving spouse of a deceased veteran who remarries loses entitlement to CHAMPVA. Eligibility may be reinstated if the marriage is terminated.

**Q —** Last month I filed a notice of disagreement with the decision to deny my claim for benefits. If the Board of veterans Appeals denies my case may I appeal to a higher court?

**A —** Yes. Recent legislation has resulted in the establishment of a Court of veterans Appeals. Since the notice of disagreement was filed subsequent to the enacting date of the law, you may appeal your case to that body.

**Q —** How do I apply for a government marker for my husband's unmarked grave?

**A —** You should obtain an Application for Headstone or Marker from any VA regional office, veterans service organization or your local cemetery or funeral director. Send the completed application to Monument Service (42), Department of Veterans Affairs, Washington.

### Fried Cheese Appetizer

For a fried cheese appetizer inspired by trendy restaurants, dredge cubes of cheese in flour, then dip in beaten egg, then roll generously in dry bread crumbs. Set aside for a few minutes to firm coating. Deep fry in hot oil (350°F) about 3 minutes. Drain on paper towels.

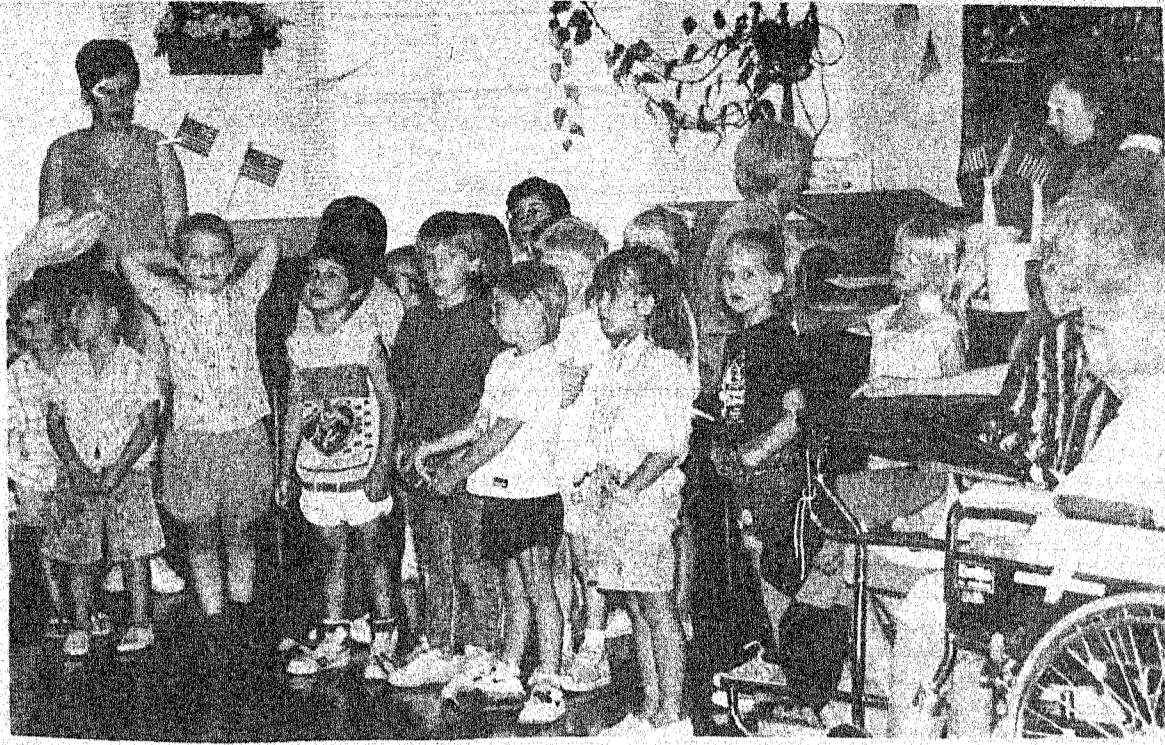
## Prostate Cancer News

Awareness and concern about prostate cancer, the third most fatal malignancy among men, are about as low as they were about breast cancer a decade ago, reports the Prostate Cancer Education Council (PCEC).

A national survey, conducted by The National Cancer Care Foundation in conjunction with the newly-formed PCEC, found that nearly two-thirds of the 1,017 men interviewed had not had a physical exam within the last year. And fewer than half who ever had a physical said a recommended rectal exam was included.

The survey also found that among cancers that men are concerned about, prostate cancer ranked fourth (28 percent) behind lung cancer (40 percent), skin cancer (34 percent) and colon cancer (32 percent). Prostate cancer will strike nearly 100,000 American men this year and kill 28,000. If diagnosed early enough, prostate cancer can be cured.

But even in its advanced stages, patients' lives can be extended using newly available therapy.



Students and sponsors from the Methodist-Presbyterian Joint Bible School entertained residents of Ranger Park Inn with musical selections last Friday morning.

## TMA Cites Characteristics Of Cocaine Use

Are you concerned that someone you know may be using cocaine? To be sure, you need to know about the drug's effects. On one hand, you may have heard that cocaine brings euphoria, increased energy and mental capabilities, and sexual stimulation. On the other hand, you feel you know little of the negative behavioral changes associated with cocaine use.

The Texas Medical Association offers the following characteristics of cocaine use as a guideline to help target the problem early so that you can offer the needed help.

There may be a significant change in sleeping habits. Cocaine is a stimulant which interferes with normal sleep. Sometimes, users will stay awake for long periods of time when taking cocaine, then fall into extended periods of sleep.

The person may have frequent

nosebleeds, a red, stuffy nose, or sniffles. Sniffing cocaine is the most frequent method used, so these signs could indicate cocaine use. Also, there may be injection sites on the inside hollow of each arm by the elbow if the person is "shooting up" cocaine with a needle.

There may be a sudden interest or specialized knowledge about the drug. People who are dependent on cocaine (or other drugs) often like to "show-off" their knowledge about the different types of cocaine and the effects it has.

He or she may have lost a lot of weight. Cocaine decreases the appetite and many cocaine users either skip meals or eat poorly.

There may be rapid mood swings. Cocaine is very short acting and only produces feeling of euphoria and confidence for an average of 30 minutes for each dose, then is quickly followed by depression or a "crash". Being extremely moody may be a sign of cocaine use.

He or she frequently may be sick or late to work or school, and show

decreased productivity at work or school. These changes may indicate that the person is staying up late using cocaine, becoming less responsible, or losing interest in normal activities because of increasing preoccupation with the drug.

The Texas Medical Association reminds you that these are just some of the early characteristics that might indicate a person may be abusing cocaine. If you know of someone that shows some of these signs, seek help by calling 1-800-COCAINE or contact your physician for advice. Don't wait until it's too late to get help. Chronic or daily use of cocaine results in hallucinations, delusions, extreme paranoia, and for many, incarceration in jails or institutions, and for some, even death.

The Texas Medical Association is a professional organization with more than 29,000 physician and medical student members. It is located in Austin and has 116 component county medical societies around the state.

## IRS Problem Solving Service - May We Help You?

If you have a problem with Internal Revenue Service that you have been unable to resolve through normal channels, contact the Problem Resolution Office. This office is the taxpayer's advocate and has the ability to cut through red tape.

Some of the problems handled by Problem Resolution are delayed or missing refunds, wrong Social Security numbers, incorrect billings, undue hardship resulting from inappropriate enforcement action, and mistakes by taxpayers.

In addition to problem solving, Problem Resolution also is responsible for identifying causes of

problems so corrective action can be taken to prevent their recurrence.

Problem Resolution is as close as your telephone. Call the IRS taxpayer assistance number in your local telephone directory or toll-free 1-800-424-1040, and ask for Problem Resolution. The assistor will ask you questions to ensure that you meet problem resolution criteria and make a written referral for you. If you meet the criteria, you will be contacted by a caseworker within a few days who may request additional information or provide you with the solution to your problem.

Remember, if you have a federal tax problem try normal channels first and if that doesn't resolve your problem, call for Problem Resolution.

### Tourist card a necessity

A tourist card is needed by all visitors to Mexico.

This can be obtained from your airline or travel agent and filled out before you board your plane. It is presented to immigration authorities when you make your first stop in Mexico, with the carbon copy to be kept in your possession until you leave for home.

Mexicana Airlines points out no visa is required, but you need your passport or voter registration card as proof of identity.

Mexicana, leading carrier to Mexico, also advises that passports should be carried, since voter cards are easily duplicated and have been used for illegal entries.

### Electricity for U.S. appliances

Almost every visitor to a Mexican resort asks if it is o.k. to use an electrical appliance brought along from home, says Peter Maxwell, marketing director of Las Hadas Resort at Manzanillo.

"We tell them yes," he reports, "for the system here is the same as in the States. Conversion of the Mexican system ended the problems that many travelers had some years ago when they tried to use hair dryers, shavers and other items from home."

At Las Hadas the utility lines are under the walks and streets, adding much to the beauty of the setting.

### Consumer Taxes Hurt Rural Americans

Consumer excise taxes hit rural Americans much harder than other Americans, according to a study recently released by the American Agriculture Movement (AAM).

The study, conducted by Auburn University economists James Long and Robert Eckelund, shows that consumer excise taxes take an average of 33 percent more of rural dwellers' earnings than from urban dwellers' incomes.

The tax burden on rural families for gasoline is 49 percent higher than for urban dwellers. The tax load carried by rural families for tobacco products is 41 percent higher. And consumer excise taxes on rural families' utilities, fuels and public services average 21 percent higher.

"This study confirms that excise taxes are not a fair way to collect revenue," said David Senter, national director of the AAM, in announcing the study. "They cost farmers and

rural citizens more than urban folks."

Increases in consumer excise taxes have been proposed by several members of Congress as a means of cutting the budget deficit.

"Congress is asking rural America to pull the plow for deficit reduction, and our backs are breaking," Senter said. **ld**

### Shower For Recent Bride August 3rd

There will be a shower honoring LeAnn Taylor, recent bride of Doug Taylor, August 3 at the Coleman County State Bank hospitality room from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. All friends of the couple are invited



Dos buenas razones para recoger ¡Gratis! su folleto de nutrición.



Ahora en sus oficinas de Cupones para Alimentos.

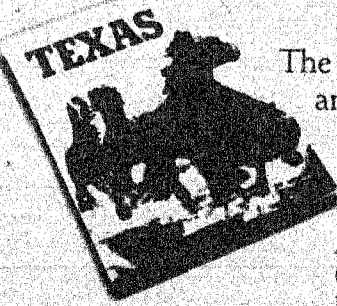


Un mensaje del Servicio Público del USDA y el Advertising Council



Photo by Gordon M. Quarnstrom  
An artistic four-figure fountain at Las Hadas was dedicated to the builder, Antenor Patino, when the resort was opened in 1974. The property now gleams in its original splendor.

# Texas. Do It By The Book.



The Texas Travel Book is 248 pages of fun things to see and do on a Texas vacation. For your free copy, call 1-800-8888-TEX. Or write to: Texas; Dept. PR1; P.O. Box 5050; Austin, Texas 78763.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Texas Department of Commerce, Tourism Division

JULY 20 1989

# Trickham News

By Anna York

Mr. and Mrs. Delburn Rice attended the Parish reunion at Buchanan Dam over the weekend. There were 58 present for the occasion.

Mrs. Janie Graham and Mrs. Mary Sweet of Bangs, Mrs. Daisy McClatchy, Mrs. Novella Stearnes and Mrs. Leona Henderson visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Edna Laughlin.

Mr. Sammie Gentry of Brownwood passed away at his home Saturday night with burial at the Trickham Cemetery Sunday afternoon. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, one sister and two grandchildren. He was a brother of the late Alma Stearns. My sympathy goes out to his family.

Mrs. Joanna Smith of Duncanville and Mrs. Mary Ola Woods of Bangs visited one day last week with Mrs. Annie Lou Vaughn. Friday afternoon, Mrs. Vaughn visited in Santa Anna with Lonella Roesch. Mrs. Margaret Barton and Mrs. Joyce Kirk visited Mrs. Vaughn Saturday.

Mrs. Laverne McClatchy, Mrs. Daisy McClatchy and Elizabeth Meckfessel attended a bridal shower for Tracey Copeland, bride-elect of Tom Cole, grandson of Yevie Cole in Brownwood Sunday afternoon. On Wednesday Laverne McClatchy took her granddaughter, Elizabeth Meckfessel to Elk City, Oklahoma to meet her mother and return to her home in Garfield, Kansas. Lara and Sarah Meckfessel came home with her for a visit. Friday the three of them visited with Mrs. Gertrude

Martin.

Jhett Nelson of Houston is spending a week with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Felton Martin.

Mr. John Thomas Brocke of Brooksmith visited on Wednesday evening while with Mrs. Novella Stearnes.

The children and grandchildren of the late Mr. and Mrs. Markham and Rosa Henderson met at Abilene Saturday for their family reunion. There were 58 kin folk and two visitors present.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Nicholes and boys of Dallas spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P.H. Henderson. Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Henderson and children of Coleman and Mrs. Daisy McClatchy were dinner guests on Sunday.

Mrs. Mildred Reeves and Mrs. Sherry Blake were Friday visitors with Mrs. Rankin McIver. Sherry Blake returned home from a Fort Worth hospital where she had been for several weeks and is doing fine. Good to have you back, Sherry.

Mrs. Gayla Sellers and Ruby Belton visited from Wednesday to Friday with her mother, Eugenia McIver. Others who came by were Mr. S.D. Fellers, Annie Lou Vaughn, and Reece McIver. Reece went to Lubbock on Monday where he will enroll in College at Texas Tech University for the next summer semester.

My brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cole of Brownwood visited Sunday afternoon with Nikki and I.

## Refreshing and Sweet A Summertime Treat . . . Watermelon!

News USA

(NU) - Juicy and sweet watermelon is a perfect thirst-quencher for hot summer days. Whether for snacks, salads or desserts, this refreshing fruit offers sweet enjoyment anytime!

The United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association says to select firm, symmetrically-shaped watermelons with a dull, waxy rind. The rind color differs according to the variety. Check the underside where the melon rested on the ground — it should be creamy yellow in color.

Cut watermelon offers even more indicators of quality. Look for bright red flesh, dotted with black seeds, rather than white seeds, except for seedless varieties which contain small, white seed pods which are edible. Avoid any melons with white streaks running through the flesh. Refrigerate cut melons and use promptly.

Watermelon is an excellent source of vitamin C and a good source of vitamin A and other nutrients. An average wedge has just 155 calories and is low in sodium.

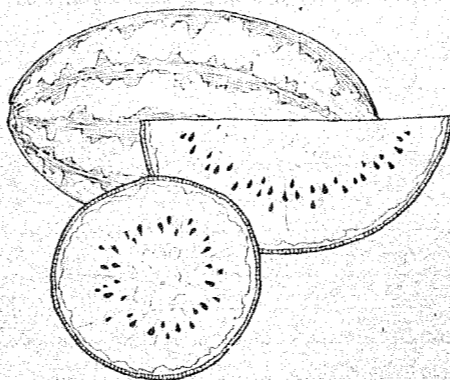
Watermelons are ripe and ready-to-eat, so enjoy them now during peak watermelon season.

Puree this sweet fruit for a fresh and frosty treat! ✪

### Watermelon Pops

- 4 cups diced, seeded watermelon
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 6 5-ounce cold drink cups
- 6 wooden sticks

In a blender, combine all ingredients; puree until smooth. Divide mixture among cups; freeze for 1 hour. Insert wooden sticks in cups and continue freezing 1 to 2 hours or until firm. At serving time, peel away the paper from the pops and serve. ✪



# Whon News

By Mrs. Tom Rutherford

Stephanie, Melanie and Alicia Lovelady of Brownwood are spending a few days vacation with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Lovelady in Santa Anna.

My daughter, Mrs. Bob (Patsy) Smith of Abilene came this Monday afternoon to be with me a few days. Hilary Rutherford and Loyd Rutherford were with me Saturday. Loyd had lunch with me today and Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Rutherford of Coleman drove down for a while this afternoon after working hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris visited with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Lee Morris and LeeJae at DeLeon Sunday. And also with Mr. and Mrs. Elwayne Perkins of a nearby community before returning home.

Mrs. May McFarlin accompanied Mrs. Birdie Miller (each of Santa Anna) to Brownwood Monday afternoon and attended memorial services for a dear friend of Mrs. Miller at Davis-Morris Funeral Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Lovelady were bedtime visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Elec Cooper of Rockwood Friday night.

Mrs. Lena Gunn of Brownwood, and Mrs. Carie Cupps of Bangs recently visited with Mrs. May McFarlin. The ladies are cousins. Mrs. McFarlin reported a wonderful visit together.

Mrs. Billy Lovelady and her sister Jaunita Minica visited their sister, Mrs. Elva McDaniel in

Brownwood Friday afternoon.

Mr. Douglas Avant of Brady was on the Avant farm here Saturday afternoon and visited his mother Mrs. Pearl Avant in Santa Anna before returning to Brady.

Mr. Norman Floyd Morris and grandson Rusty Garner of Brownwood drove out late Sunday afternoon and visited his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris.

Mr. Darwin Lovelady visited his son, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Lovelady and girls in Brownwood one day the past week, and also with a cousin Doris Ruth Stearnes before returning home.

Mrs. Jaunita Branch of Willis, Tx., was on the Bible farm here during the week. Jaunita stopped by a few minutes at my house. Sorry I did not hear you at the door, Jaunita. Knock harder next time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Daniel Wheatly were Sunday dinner guests with her mother, Mrs. May McFarlin after church services. In the afternoon, the ones mentioned drove to Coleman and visited with Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris were transacting business in Brownwood Thursday. Mrs. Morris chatted briefly with Mrs. Norman Floyd Morris, where she is employed. Then they drove to Mr. Norman Floyd Morris' place of business and visited briefly.

Mr. Neil Fitzpatrick of Odessa was with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Graham Fitzpatrick over the weekend.

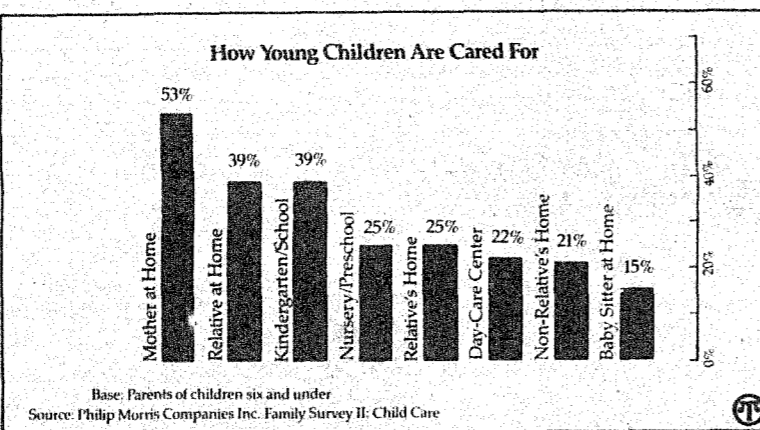
# Pointers For Parents

Who Watches Our Children?

A nationwide survey shows the average parent uses between two and three support services during working hours for the care of their children. Here are some of the surprising patterns of child care used by parents today:

- 53 percent say the children are cared for by their mother at home.
- 39 percent report their children are cared for at home by their father, grandparent, or other relative.
- 39 percent have their child in kindergarten or grade school.
- 25 percent have their children in a nursery school or preschool facility.
- 25 percent have their children in another home under the care of their grandparents or another relative.
- 22 percent have their children in an organized day-care or group-care center.
- 21 percent say their children are kept in another home, tended by a non-relative.
- 15 percent have their children taken care of by a non-relative in their own home.

According to Louis Harris, who



Fifty-three percent of those surveyed say their children are cared for by their mother, 21 percent say their children are kept in another home tended to by a non-relative and 15 percent have their children taken care of by a non-relative in their own home.

conducted the poll for Philip Morris Companies Inc., these multiple dependencies mean parents are scrambling much of the time to make arrangements.

While 53 percent of the parents surveyed say their children are cared for at home by their mother, only 24 percent of working women and 34 percent of single female heads of households care for their children in this way.

Only 25 percent of those surveyed believe most children receive quality child care while their parents are at work. The poll surveyed a national cross-section of 4,050 adults, 2,009 of whom have children six years old and younger.

The survey was commissioned by Philip Morris to gain a better understanding of the comprehensive needs and desires of the American public with regard to child care.

# Jeepers, Creepers—How Do You Protect Those Peepers?

TEMPLE, TX -- Summer's here once again, and we've all been told to douse ourselves with sunscreen lotions and sport wide-rimmed summer bonnets and hats. But what about protection for our eyes?

We know our eyes respond to sunlight because, if sunglasses aren't available, more is usually have to squint to keep from tearing.

Squinting is actually our eyes' built-in way of protecting themselves, but in the strong Texas sun, as elsewhere, more is required to keep those eyes healthy and happy. How Important are Sunglasses?

Very. In addition to shielding visible light, which can make seeing uncomfortable, sunglasses are now suspected to be a form of preventive medicine.

"Like our skin, our eyes absorb light and the effects can accumulate over time," says Dr. R. D. Cunningham, director of the division of ophthalmology at Scott & White and professor of surgery at the Texas A&M University College of Medicine.

"Studies have shown that ultraviolet (W) light may aggravate cataracts and may even cause retinal damage to our eyes."

Since the ozone layer, which has also been a protector for both our skin and eyes, has been deteriorating, more of these W rays are escaping into our atmosphere, making eye and skin-protection even greater concerns. How is Ultraviolet Light Measured?

Light is characterized in wavelengths, which are measured in nanometers. W light, or invisible light, ranges from 100 to 400 nanometers; visible light starts at 400 nanometers and infrared light has wavelengths over 700 nanometers.

The W range is further subdivided into three categories. W-A rays range from 320 to 400 nanometers in wavelengths. W-B rays range from 290 to 320 nanometers, and W-C rays from 100 to 290 nanometers.

"The shorter the wavelength, the more energetic and damaging the W light," explains Dr. Cunningham. Therefore, W-C rays are the most damaging; however, and luckily, the ozone layer still screens those rays out for us.

The W-B rays are also very dangerous, and unfortunately, the ozone layer does not filter out those rays as much, so these the rays that we are exposed to the most. Where and When is W Light the Strongest? W light is strongest at high altitudes, low latitudes and reflective environments, such as those that include sand, snow and water. Therefore, skiers, as well as sun bathers, should take note.

Light, visible and invisible, is strongest between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Understanding Sunglasses "Sunglasses all filter out some of the visible light," says Dr. Cunningham, "but not all block out the W rays."

"Those sunglasses that do not block out the W rays may be even more dangerous than not wearing

any sunglasses, because these glasses filter out the visible light which allows the pupils to dilate. Dilated pupils allow more W light to come in."

Are Darker Glasses Better Protection?

Not necessarily. Just because sunglasses are dark colored or tinted does not mean that they screen out W light more effectively, if at all.

The coating applied to sunglasses to filter out W light is clear; therefore, the color or tint says nothing about the amount of W light protection of the sunglasses.

"Some regular glasses and contacts may actually have this protective coating on them," notes Dr. Cunningham.

Are Expensive Sunglasses Better?

Not necessarily. Studies involving inexpensive and expensive sunglasses have not found that the "cheaper" sunglasses are any less effective in blocking out W light than the higher priced sunglasses.

Sunglasses Classifications The American National Standards Institute classifies sunglasses into three categories, as follows:

\* Cosmetic -- those sunglasses that may allow 40 percent of W light in

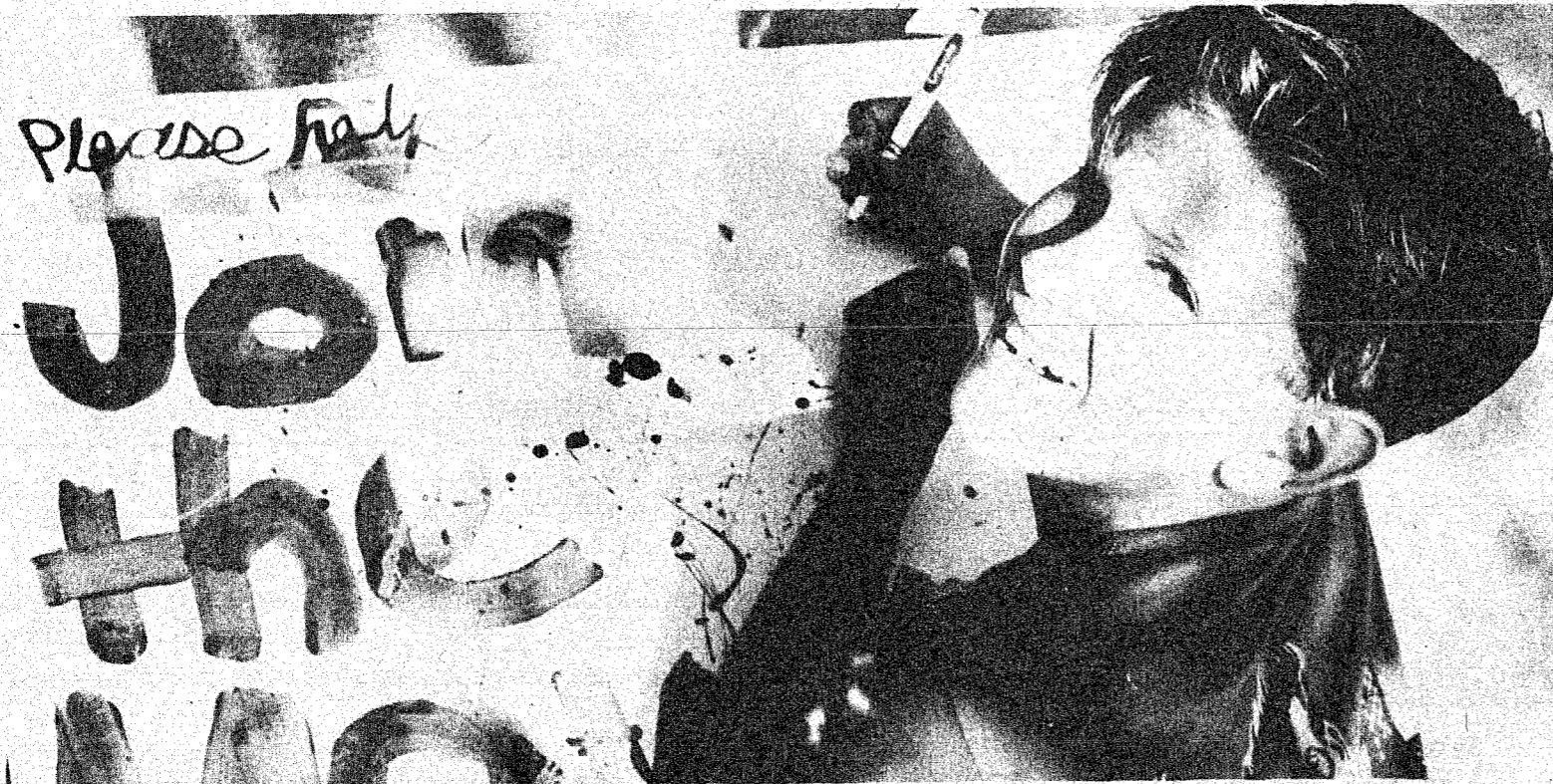
\* General Purpose -- those sunglasses that may allow eight to 40 percent of W light in

\* Specific Purpose -- those sunglasses that allow eight percent or less of W light in These standards are voluntary at the present time, so manufacturers are not yet required to comply.

Tips for Buying Sunglasses

Besides buying sunglasses with W protection labels on them, consumers should also consider proper frame selection.

"Large lenses may help filter out the glasses to the eyes, the more protection the wearer has against damaging rays," explains Dr. Cunningham.



## We're asking the experts.

In the field of drug education, no one is sure what really works. That's why we're on a fact finding mission. Young people across the state of Texas are telling us about the problem of drug abuse. It's a project that is educational, both for the children and ourselves.

The Texas Department of Public Safety Officers Association, with the guidance of our Honorary Chair Mrs. Alice Sessions, wife of FBI Director William Sessions, is developing a drug education program that we feel will be both unique and effective.

It's called "Join the Move!" and what makes it different is its initial approach to the problem. This spring and summer, more than 75,000 Texas students, in grades 5 through 7, will compete in the "Join the Move!" Student Competition, expressing themselves creatively in three anti-drug categories.

If you have a child who just completed 5th, 6th, or 7th grade, please call our office at 512-476-8619 for more information about how they can get involved! Or write: DPSOA, P.O. 4998, Austin, TX 78765.



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## Ranger Park Inn

By Annie May Brimer

Jim Boyle, Doris and Les Aderholt, Allene Needham, Del Funderberg, Gladys Creek, Neal Smith, Lorene Wynn, Tina Whittington, Virginia Wood, Edwin and Lynn Pittard sang hymns for an hour Tuesday afternoon.

Ten people from Coleman came to play 42 with the residents Thursday afternoon. It is such a delight to have the visitors who come and help the residents pass the time and everyone has such a good time.

There were nineteen four, five and six-year-olds Vacation Bible School children from the Presbyterian and Methodist churches along with their sponsors, Kathy Ellis, Betty Key, Debbie Wheatley, Erica Pearce, Diane Wetsel, Katy Harvey, Jefflyn Hudson, and Rev. Don Elrod presented a program in songs and gave the residents cards they had made with scripture verses on them Friday morning. This was a very inspiring program and the residents were so happy they could come in to hear the children singing. The cards were so beautiful and very meaningful.

The residents enjoyed another Laurel and Hardy comedy time Friday afternoon as they ate popcorn that Joe Green and Charlie Williford popped for them. We sure enjoy this fun time.

Pat Dowdy and Jim Leavell conducted the service Saturday afternoon. The residents appreciated having them for this program.

Clarence and Fannie Gilbert, Maggie and Robert Robinett, Bro. and Mrs. Buck Kelly, Weldon and Gay Irwin, Frances Weems, Chuck and Wanda Green, Luther McCrary, and Letha Martin from the Northside Baptist Church sang for an hour Sunday afternoon. We are so thankful they come each third Sunday for this program.

Lena Ingram and Xuma Jones are back home from a stay in the hospital.

The Monday afternoon games of 42 were enjoyed by four tables of players. Wilmoth Russell, Lora Russell, Bessie McDonald and Eula McCary helped the residents have a wonderful afternoon.

We are glad to have Bill Lawrence make his home with us at Ranger Park Inn.

The nicest people visit our nursing home and bring popcorn for the residents to enjoy. Bobbie Sikes brought corn to pop Thursday when she came to play 42.

### LIVING CENTER

Myrtle Robertson visitors were Ruth Dodson and Darwin Lovelady and Billie, Stephanie, Melanie, and Alicia Lovelady.

Preston Cude visitors were Cleo Cude and R.W. Balke.

Red Cupps visitors were S. D. Cupps, Joey Cupps and Johnny Fleming.

### NURSING HOME

Clarinda Menges and Nancy Menges visitors were Lillie Belle Thomas, Jeanie Connors, Ann Spencer, Jim Leavell and Louise Taylor.

Millard Thomason was visited by her sister Lucile Smith. The two ladies drove to Brownwood to visit another sister.

Elizabeth Edgerton visitors were Doris and Les Aderholt and Kenneth Milinax.

Dillard Gregg visitors were Linnie and Russell Neal, Connie Taylor, April Compton, and Tina Compton.

Velma Cummings visitors have been Floyd and Billie Wells.

Jimmie McGregor visitors were Merle McClellan, Ben and Myra Taylor, George and Peggy Gould, Donna Cummings.

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

Lola Taylor visitors were Doug and Lee Ann Taylor, Floyd and Stella Bagart, Loyd Tylor, Jim Bassett, Elwayne and Shirley Taylor, Shane Taylor and Louise Taylor.

Jim Dixon visitors were Myrtle Dixon, Prebble Lawrence.

Marie Hill was visited by her

sister, Ruby Parker.

Allene Barnett visitors were Sam Bolton, Ruth Loche, Avis Vaughan, Lin Vaughan, Melissa and Cindy Wristen, Thomas and Della Wriston, Jewel Hosch, Gladys Snodgrass, Jim Bedell, Claud and Elda Barnett, Hubbard and Gene Reynolds, Montie Jr. and Billie Guthrie, Mitchell Guthrie, Lane Guthrie, Letha Martin, Floyd and Billie Ruth Wells, Montie Guthrie III.

Bill Lawrence visitors were Damon and Nell Simmons, Linwood Bishop, Prebble Lawrence, Myrtle Dixon, Jim Dixon, Fred Rudolph.

Doc Martin visitors were Keith Martin, Bobbie Gene and Floraceta Jones, Connie Taylor, April and Tina Compton.

Onnie Edens visitors were Jimmy Crews, Margaret and Harry Crews, James and Lucille McDonald, Marion Kennedy, Maggie Ruth Stokes, Myrtle Dixon, Mrs Jerry Candler.

Boyd McClure visitors were Les and Doris Aderholt, Jim Leavell, Mr and Mrs Perry Bourland, George and Peggy Gould, Wayne and Betty McClure, Crystal and Dayton McClure, Kenneth Mulanax.

Lois Haines visitors were Jewel Hosch, Gladys Snodgrass, Ollie Pembroke.

Corrine Storey visitors were Ben and Lola Clark, K.G. Storey, Valeta Day, Jim Leavell, Durwood Strickland, Maggie Robinett.

Frances Horton visitors were Ron Horton, Lemon Horton, Connie Taylor, April Compton, Tina Compton, Larry White, Pauline Dela Rosa, Jim Leavell, Merle McClellan, Myra Taylor, Lera Guthrie.

John and Doris Skelton visitors were Les and Doris Aderholt, Jim Leavell, Cari and Barbara Gifford, Doc and Emma Dee Skelton, David and Ronda Skelton, Harold and Caroline Skelton, George and Peggy Gould, Merle McClellan, Ben and Myra Taylor.

Pearl Arnold visitors were C.E. Gilbert, Connie Taylor, Tina and April Compton, Larry White, Pauline Dela Rosa, Dave and Margaret Karthouser, Louise McCaughan, Jim Leavell.

Opal Maples visitors were Jim Leavell, Billie Simons, DeWitt Simons, Ruby Thompson, Michael Thompson, Fannie Gilbert, Del Funderbrug, Virginia Wood, Billie Guthrie, Idella Wristen, Phyllis and Eddie Dillard, Merle McClellan, Ruby Parker, Ben and Myra Taylor.

C.D. Bruce visitors were Chanda and Margaret Simmons, Bruce, Karyn and Emma Kingsbery, El-gene Harris, Barbara Kingsbery.

Martin Wallace visitors were Letha Martin, Joe Wallace, Bessie Parish, Luther McCrary.

Othel Egbert visitors were Jim Leavell, Lana Rae Dodgen, Phillip and Darla.

Jack and Dora Skelton visitors were Les and Doris Aderholt, Joan Jones, Edwin and Ivy Pittard, Dorothy and James Thompson, Jim Leavell, Maggie Ruth Stokes, George and Peggy Gould, Jene Shaw, Wanda and Pete Skelton, Lera Guthrie, Harold and Caroline Skelton, Lillie and Elbert Charlton.

Xuma Jones visitors were Buna Baucom, Nowlin Myers, Lucile Smith.

Christine Sanders visitors were Imogene Powers, Jim Leavell, Mr and Mrs Perry Bourland, Donna Cummings, Lucile Sanders, Nell Myers.

Lena Ingram visitors were Era Lee and Joe Hanke, Mae Jones, Imogene Powers, Jim Leavell, Mr and Mrs Perry Bourland, Donna Cummings, Mildred Woodridge, Eula McCary, Bessie McDonald, Wilmoth Russell, Lora Russell, Peggy and George Gould.

Leslie Guyer visitors were Nellie Townsend, Mr and Mrs Aagon Hale, Jim Leavell, Billie, Earlene and Ollie Ruth Guyer.

Ora Caldwell visitors were Letha Martin, Pat Dowdy, Jim Leavell, Lois Haines, Dan and Bobbie Caldwell, Diana, Tomya, Lara

## The Active Consumer

Watching Over Your Watch

Here are some timely do's and don'ts for watch owners from the experts at the American Watchmakers Institute, a group of professionals whose skills and expertise are unsurpassed the world over:



Have your watch professionally serviced to maintain accuracy.

- DO wind your watch completely once a day or change the battery at once when it's exhausted.
- DON'T keep your watch in close contact with perfumes, powder or other fine-particle materials.
- DO keep your watch dry. "Water-resistant" watches are protected from accidental wetting, but should be dried as soon as possible.
- DON'T subject your watch to extreme temperatures or unusual or excessive shocks, which can cause poor timekeeping or damage even to "shock resistant" and electronic watches.
- DO take your watch to a competent watchmaker for necessary or periodic service to maintain accuracy and prevent premature wear.
- DON'T place your watch in strong magnetic fields close to electric motors, generators, radios or televisions.
- DO wear your watch. Constant temperature is best for good timekeeping.

Harovitz, Beth Sweives, Shaana Sweives, Johnie Lanier.

Fred and Ima Rudolph visitors were Bobbie Seal, Ben and Myra Taylor, Merle McClellan, Baker Rudolph, Ann and Sheila Richardson, Mr and Mrs Wilburn Woodard, Connie Taylor, Tina and April Compton.

Thelma Bollinger visitors were Shaana Sweiven, Beth Sweiven, Johnie Lanier, Jim Leavell Myrtle Dixon, Prebble Lawrence.

Neva McCullah visitors were Lola Terry, Overa Ruffe, Tommy and Doris McCulloch, Ronnie Frick, Rita Frick, Matthew Ruffe, Edwin A. Ruffe.

Mary Jo Lovell visitors were Dorothy Watson, Angie, Joe and Sharon Watson, Bobbie Sikes, Jim Leavell, Jeffery, Josh, Jeromy, Jason Watson, Claude and Elda Barnett, Luther McCrary.

Lillie Knotts visitors were Jack and Ila Todd.

Mac Tyson visitors were Merle McClellan, Ben and Myra Taylor.

Bula Fleming visitors were Buna Baucom, Charlie Fleming, Eddie and Phyllis Dillard, Naomi Smith, Jim Leavell, Mr and Mrs Perry Bourland, Barbara Kingsbery, Margie Fleming, J.A. Fleming.

Cleo Canady visitors were Doris Rogers, Thelma Whitehead, George and Peggy Gould.

Myrtle Estes visitors were Sam Bolton Ruth Locke, Gladys Snodgrass, Jewel Hosch, Joe Estes.

## Portrait of the Great American Investor



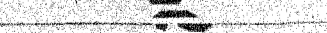
Daryl Tanner spends his life helping others—but there's one thing he does to help himself. He invests in U.S. Savings Bonds.

Bonds pay competitive rates, like money market accounts.

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

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A public service of this publication.



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Wanted to own and operate a high profit candy vending route. Nationally proven program since 1959—includes training. Requires cash investment of \$4237 to \$14070. Call 1-800-328-0723  
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M29p

### PICTURES TO CLAIM

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.

**WANT EXTRA CASH?**  
Sell those unwanted items with a classified adv. Call 345-3545 today!

**BE WISE, ADVERTISE**  
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### For Rent

**FOR RENT**  
2 BDR. HOUSE on large lot. Dinning room and large kitchen. Recently remodeled inside. Fully carpeted; drapes. Stove and refrigerator if needed. \$185 per month. Evenings call 348-3341 or days call 348-3492 and leave message.

B26c

**Let Us Help You With A Classified Ad Call Today! 348-3545**

### Farm & Ranch

**GOOD MIXED JOHNSON GRASS & OATS HAY** for sale at \$2 per bale in field. 1-1/2 miles SW of Santa Anna. Baling July 20. Call Sparkman, 348-3427 or (713) 729-5179.

S2c

### Services

**ROOFING**  
All types. Experienced roofer now working in Santa Anna. Call Bob Baumgardner Jr., 784-7060 (Lake Brownwood). Free Estimates.

B26-30p

**PAWS & CLAWS**  
All breed pet Grooming. 203 2nd Street in Bangs. 752-6481. Reasonable rates. We love your pets. W21-31c

**MOUNTAINEER PLUMBING**

Repair and new work. Electric sewer and sink machine. Call anytime. Days 348-3193; Nights 348-3645 or 752-6736

131f

**PICTURES FOR SALE**

25¢ and 50¢. Staff photos that have been published in the Santa Anna News. Come by the NEWS office and have a look, any weekday except Wednesday.

### Real Estate

**BY OWNER**  
3 BDR-2 BATH  
Paneled, carpeted  
305 S. 2nd  
&  
3 BDR-1 BATH  
Den, large garage  
348-3464

F28-37p

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
2 BDR. Brick. Been remodeled with paneling & ceiling fans. Bar; rugs in all but kitchen. \$18,500  
609 E. 9th, Coleman.  
625-5432

B29-30p

### Autos

1959 CHEVY APACHE 36 stepside. All original, partially restored, runs good. \$1250 OBO.  
Call 784-6380

T26f

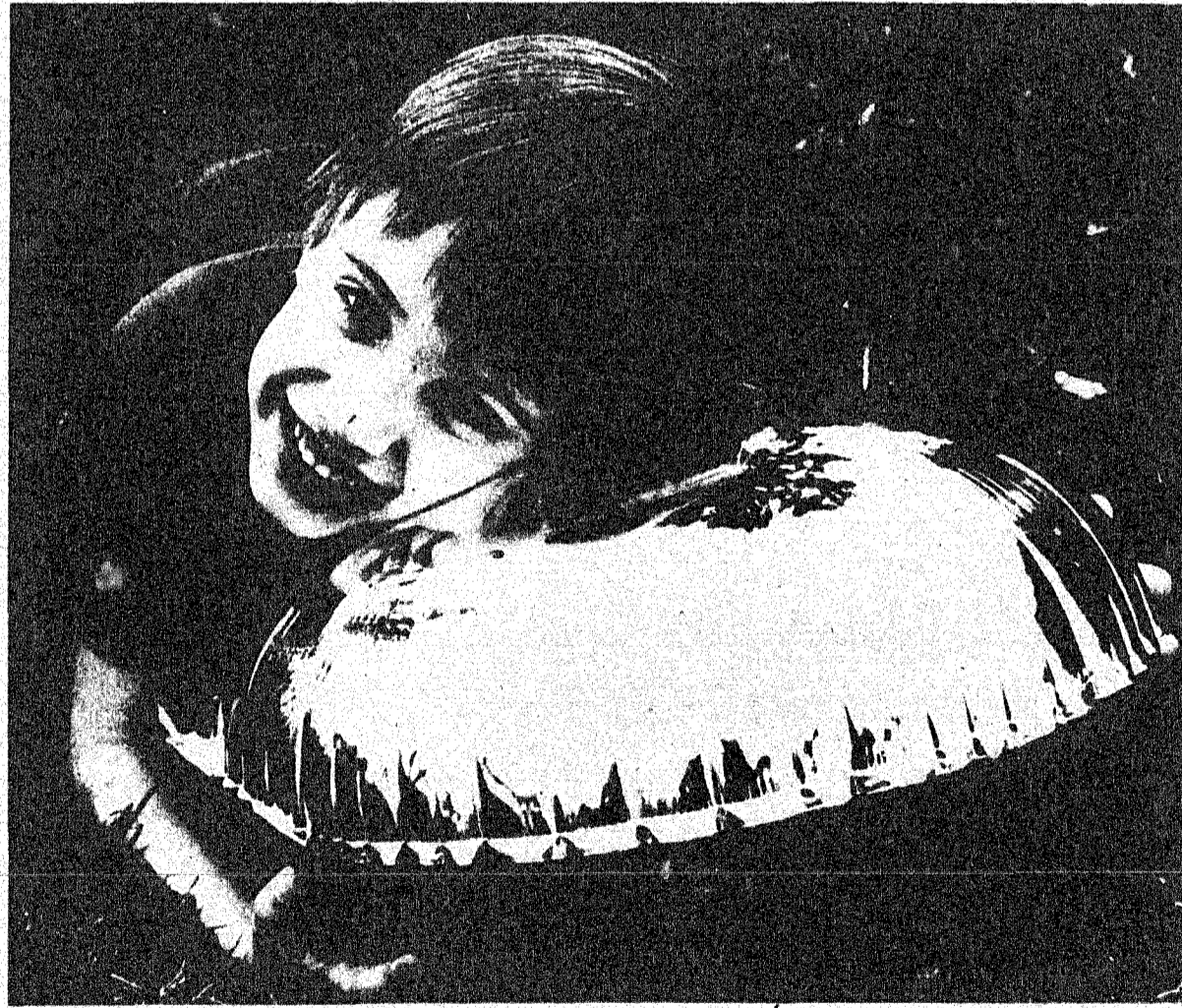
Advertising is good business. Call today for a classified adv. 348-3545



HAVE SOMETHING AROUND THE HOUSE YOU'D LIKE TO SELL?  
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## Air bags . . .

really cushion the blow.



A bag filled with air can be a anything, or it can be a lifesaver. By 1993, all cars built to run on American roads will be equipped with air bags or automatic safety belts. Air bags aren't new. They've been thoroughly tested. They fill with a harmless gas and don't inflate in "fender-benders." Together with your lap-shoulder safety belt, air bags provide the best protection you can get.

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## Rockwood News

By Mrs. John Hunter

Mr. and Mrs. Boss Estes and son Douglas of Fort Worth were spending Thursday through Saturday visiting in San Angelo with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Estes and family and with Gordon Estes who is manager of the Sonora and Ozona radio stations, and by to check their Rockwood home for hail damage.

Mrs. Tom Clark of San Angelo spent the week with her sister, Gene McSwane, and they visited in Abilene with Mrs. Clark's daughter, Barbara Gillum.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper were among those attending the Habigier-Duus wedding in Coleman Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bray visited in Lohn Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore.

Saturday visitors with the Johnnie Stewards were Mr. and Mrs. Olin Horton of Brady, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Porter of Utopia, Mr. and Mrs. James Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ray and children, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Ellis, all of Coleman.

Racheal and Alonzo Hernandez and baby Kourtnei of Brownwood visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Margarito Hernandez.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Wise and Hunter went to Ruidosa where they joined Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wise, Trevor and Adriane of Tucson, Ariz., from Wednesday to Sunday. When they were joined by Mr., and Mrs. Joe Ed Wise and Nathan Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith of

Richardson spent the weekend in the Tony Rehm home. Bobbie Robicheaux and Karen of Fort Worth spent last week. Vita and Chad Gilpin are spending several weeks with Tony and Wade.

Doc Skelton visited in the Marcus Johnson home Wednesday. Bill Gustavus visited Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Williams visited Sunday morning and Bettie Daus called Sunday afternoon.

Leslie Davidson, Trent and Tyler of Big Lake came Thursday to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake McCreary.

Veoma Wheeler of Glen Rose came visiting with her parents, the Rolan Duus family, attending the Habigier-Duus wedding and took son Dustin home after spending two weeks with his grandparents and Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Deal visited in Brady last Wednesday with her sister, Leno Siler. Junior Brusenhan and his granddaughter Ashley visited the Deals Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryan were in Brownwood Thursday visiting Jane Wise. Monday they visited in Brady with Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Ulstad.

Nora Brusenhan had eye surgery last Tuesday. Her sister, Zola Burns of Bronte is spending several days with her. Mary Lela Clifford visited Friday afternoon. Alta Bengé visited Sunday.

Caroline Williams and Blake McWhirter of Houston came to visit Monday with Blake and Wilma. Leslie Davidson and children of Big Lake visited Saturday.

## CAP Continued

school districts for taking this affirmative action. "Not every district has a leadership that has the sheer guts to try something new and commit finances to it when they are already financially tight".

Hopefully, in the future, CAP won't always be the only school of its kind. Many educators have toured the school looking for solutions to their dropout problems.

McSwain stated, "I sometimes feel more like a tour guide than a principal". He added when its not other school officials visiting the facilities, its officials from within the co-op who are visiting..

## Tax Collections Continued

meeting and reviewed and revised by the group.

In other routine business bills and accounts for the past month were reviewed and approved for payment and the status of the budget reviewed. At the mid-year point, the operating expenses are under the budget and there should be an excess of funds at the end of the year. Monday, August 14, has been set for the public hearing on the 1990 budget, to be held in conjunction with the monthly meeting of the group.

Barbara Kingsbery, chairman, presided at the meeting last week, with others present being Lang Martin and Jake McCreary.

# Tips On Natural Cooling

With summer heat upon us, it's time to think of ways to beat the Texas heat. One way to feel more comfortable and save money too is by utilizing natural cooling techniques. Shading and ventilation are two natural cooling methods that offer an alternative to air conditioning and can result in significant energy savings.

The best way to reduce solar heat gain is to block the sun before it enters your home by shading walls and windows. Shading devices such as shutters, porches, overhangs, trellises, shrubs, and trees can prevent 95 percent of the sun's heat from reaching a home's interior.

Shading south-facing windows can best be accomplished by using deciduous trees that block the summer sun but shed their leaves in winter to allow for solar heating. It is important to provide ventilation at the top of awnings or similar devices so that hot air does not become trapped under the overhang and add to the heat load.

Interior shades, blinds, and drapes will reflect 20 to 50 percent of the sun's radiant energy back through the glass. This defense against unwanted solar gain is improved with opaque materials, lighter colors, reflective backings, and shades that fit close to the glass. Because some

heat inevitably escapes into the house instead of being reflected back to the outside, interior shading is most effective when used along with exterior shading devices.

During moderate seasons, ventilation is another effective alternative to air conditioning. Ventilation in your home will help increase comfort inside a building by keeping inside temperatures near outside levels.

When using cross ventilation, it is important to realize that the wind creates areas of high and low pressure around a house. High-pressure areas form where wind strikes the building and "backs up." Low pressure areas occur where velocities are high and eddies form on the downwind side.

To make the best use of cross ventilation, open the windows about half-way on the high-pressure side of the house to allow air to enter the house there. Open them completely on the low pressure side to draw the air out of the house.

Better ventilation will occur when windows are located on opposite or adjacent walls rather than only on one wall. Also, a greater area will be cooled if the air flow has to change direction in the room. For this to occur, inlets and outlets should not be located directly

opposite each other.

Another way to keep incoming air as cool as possible is to minimize the amount of pavement in the wind's path. Concrete or asphalt driveways and patios absorb heat from the sun, raising the temperature of air coming in contact with these surfaces. Shading paved areas will reduce this unwanted heat gain, as will substituting materials such as grass, wood decking, white marble chips, and gravel.

Natural cooling techniques such as shading and ventilation are becoming more popular as energy costs in Texas continue to rise. These techniques will help reduce the need for air conditioning and reduce the total cooling energy used.

If you need additional information on cooling alternatives, request the free publications "Natural Cooling" and "Shading" from the Energy Hotline by calling 1-800-643-SAVE or write: Texas Energy Extension Service, Center for Energy and Mineral Resources, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843-1243.

The Energy Hotline is operated by the Texas Energy Extension Service, a public service program of the Governor's Energy Management Center and Texas A&M University's Center for Energy and Mineral Resources.

## NEWS

## OF HEALTH

### Cancer: The Price of Summer Tans?

More than 400,000 people this year will be diagnosed with skin cancer and as many as 8,000 of them will die from the disease.

Skin cancer is now the most common form of cancer and its incidence is increasing at a tremendous rate.

Just a few years ago, skin cancer patients under the age of 40 were a rarity. As the earth's ozone layer is depleted and as many of us spend more time outdoors, skin cancer is becoming a frequent diagnosis for people in their 20s and 30s.

The American Cancer Society advises that education, prevention and early detection are the best ways to combat skin cancer. Mary Kay Cosmetics has combined these strategies in *Skin Wellness*, a public service program featuring an educational brochure and video containing information about sun exposure, sun protection and how to conduct a self-examination for early detection of skin cancer.

Regular and consistent use of a sunscreen is the best way to ensure a lifetime of healthy skin, advises Dr. Myra Barker, chief scientific officer of Mary Kay Cosmetics.

"But if you have spent years in the sun without sunscreen protection, your best defense against skin

cancer is early detection," says Dr. Barker.

During a skin self-examination you should look for changes to moles and freckles, variations in skin coloring, swollen areas or sores. Should you detect any changes in your skin from one exam to the next, see your dermatologist.

Whether or not you choose to tan, you should routinely use a sunscreen or sunblock product in the correct Sun Protection Factor (SPF) for you.

SPF helps you determine how long you can stay in the sun protected from sunburn. To select your SPF, determine how long it takes for your skin to turn barely pink from the sun. Multiply the minutes by the SPF of the product and you'll have the number of minutes you can safely stay in the sun while using that SPF product.

Because children receive an average of three times more sun exposure than adults, sunscreen use should start at 6 months of age under the supervision of a pediatrician.

"Experts agree that if all children would wear a sunscreen with an SPF of 15 or higher from infancy through age 18, skin cancer would decline by 78 percent," says Dr. Barker.

IDENTIFY YOUR SKIN TYPE	
<input type="checkbox"/> Type I Always burns easily; never tans.	<b>TYPE I-II</b> <b>SPF</b> 15 to 30
<input type="checkbox"/> Type II Always burns easily; tans minimally.	<b>TYPE III-IV</b> <b>SPF</b> 8 to 15
<input type="checkbox"/> Type III Burns moderately; tans gradually.	<b>TYPE V-VI</b> <b>SPF</b> 2 to 8
<input type="checkbox"/> Type IV Burns minimally; always tans well.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Type V Rarely burns; tans profusely.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Type VI Never burns; deeply pigmented.	

• Apply sunscreen generously and evenly to all sun-exposed areas at least 15 minutes before going outside.

• Always reapply sunscreen after swimming or exercise.

• Broadbrimmed hats, caps and umbrellas can help protect neck and face.

• Protect delicate skin on the lips. Lips have no protective melanin, so use a lip protection product with a SPF of 15 or higher.

## On The Home Front

Susan Baker

### Garden Hose Madness

I bought some new garden hoses this spring.

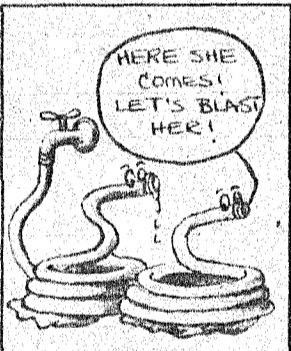
I'm not talking about those flimsy, little green hoses, the kind that spring leaks when you lay them across sharp blades of grass.

This time I bought thick, sturdy hoses, hoping they would ease some of my summertime frustrations. My hopes were in vain.

Hoses and I have a long history of combative encounters. I am convinced that they possess some sort of primeval life force that enables them to thrash about independent of any human contact.

For example, I used to coil the hoses carefully when I put them away, forming them into neat, circular stacks and arranging them on a shelf in the garage. When I returned to retrieve them, the hoses invariably had curled themselves into a twisted mass that was impossible to untangle.

My new hoses already have performed a number of tricks to prove that they, too, have a life force of their own.



Just yesterday I tried to water the garden. I attached one end of the hose to the spigot at the house. I attached the other end to another hose, and so on, until I had enough length to reach the garden.

I placed the open end exactly where I wanted it, then walked back to the house to turn on the water. On the way, I examined the hoses carefully to make sure there were no crimps.

I returned to the garden to determine if I had the right amount of pressure. I waited by the end of the hose. And waited. And waited. No water was coming through the hose.

Once again I walked the length of the hose, studying each inch. Sure enough, when I wasn't looking, the hose had scrunched itself up just enough to halt the flow. I straightened it and returned to the garden. And waited.

This time there was a slight trickle, but not nearly the pressure I needed. That was because the first hose had westered itself from its companion, causing the water to spew all over the formerly dry sheets on the clothesline.

I dashed across the yard and grabbed the coupling, directing the spout away from the sheets and onto my formerly dry self. Twisting the nozzles together, I managed to subdue the fountain. I returned to the garden. But not fast enough.

Before I could get there, the water blasted through the hose, which in my absence had heaved itself across the garden, taken aim and uprooted my tiny seedlings.

Defeated, I trudged back to the house and turned off the water. I decided to give up on the garden, go in the house and clean out my closet.

There, inside this seemingly benign enclosure, yet another gnarled web of treachery awaited me: coat hangers. But that is a topic for another day. **H**

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



A newborn hummingbird is the size of a bumble bee.

## Goodness Gracious It's Good

### Cooking Summer Vegetables, Southern-style

Remember those wonderful fresh vegetables that your mother (or maybe it was grandmother) cooked in the summertime? Nothing is better than a meal of vegetables just out of the garden and a skillet of hot buttered cornbread.

If you don't have a garden, good fresh vegetables are available at the grocery store, farmer's markets or roadside stands. But there may be some questions about exactly how to make them taste like mother's. It is often difficult to find Southern-style recipes in print, so here are some you might like to try.

**Fried Green Tomatoes**  
5 medium size green tomatoes  
Martha White Cotton Pickin'  
Cornbread Mix  
salt  
fat for frying

Wash tomatoes and cut off stem ends. Slice about 1/2-inch thick, sprinkle lightly with salt, and coat with Martha White Cotton Pickin' Cornbread Mix. Heat about 1/2-inch fat in a skillet over medium heat. Add tomato slices and brown on one side, turn and brown on other side. Serve hot. Makes 6 servings.

**Fried Okra**  
To coat evenly, put corn meal and okra in a paper or plastic bag and shake.  
1 pound okra, cleaned  
1/2 cup Martha White Self-Rising Corn Meal

Cut okra crosswise into 1/2-inch slices; coat with corn meal. Heat 1/2-inch vegetable oil in skillet over medium-high heat. Fry okra until lightly browned, stirring occasionally. Drain on paper towels. Makes 4 servings.

**IN THE PINK:** In captivity, flamingos are fed carrot oil to keep their feathers pink. *Ranger Rick* magazine reports that carrot oil contains carotin, a chemical that gives the flamingo's feathers a pink color. Without this chemical the bird's annual growth of new feathers would be white. In the wild, a flamingo's pink color comes from the carotin in the tiny shrimp-like animals they eat.

A wise man learns from the mistakes of others, no one has time to make them all himself!

Minds are like parachutes — they function only when open.

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That's because mosquitoes are carriers of heartworms—a parasite that causes a disease that can be as dangerous and deadly to your dog as any auto accident. Heartworm disease used to be confined to the Southeast, so many people were unaware of the serious threat it posed.

Recently, however, heartworms have been reported in almost every state. The cure for heartworm disease is difficult and expensive. Fortunately, however, prevention is easy. Just see your veterinarian for a heartworm test. Usually this can be done right on the

premises in just a few minutes. Your veterinarian will then prescribe one of the newest heartworm preventives now available. It's that simple. So, please call your veterinarian for an appointment today. Your dog's life could depend on it.