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THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1989

Creature Features, Summer Reading Program Begins

The first session of the Santa Anna Library Summer Reading Program will be held Thursday, June 8 at 9:30 a.m. in the Coleman County Telephone Cooperative meeting room. The theme for this summer's program will be "Creature Features". The first program will feature country creatures.

All children from age 4 through 6th grade are invited to attend. Each session will include a program, story or activity time and an opportunity to check books out of the library.

Certificates will be given for children who read four or more books during the summer.

Kindergarten and pre-kindergarten children will be in the "Read to Me" program and will be receive credit for books read to them.

Children who miss the first session may still participate in the program. They are encouraged to begin reading. The next meeting will be June 22.

SAHS Alumni Tennis Classic Set For July 14-15

The following message comes from Dick Smith about the upcoming SAHS Alumni Tennis Classic:

Plans are already underway for the third annual Santa Anna Alumni Tennis Classic. It is to be held on July 14th and 15th. In addition to the regular divisions, there will also be Over-30 Men's Singles and Doubles Divisions. SAHS students as well as the alumnists are eligible to enter.

Play will begin on Friday evening for those available. Others should report to the courts Saturday morning at 8:00. By starting earlier, we hope to avoid the heat of

the day as well as to allow people who work to play.

We will break for lunch Saturday at noon. A luncheon will be served at the Presbyterian annex for all players and their spouses and children. Play will resume at 4:00. We hope that everyone will make plans to attend the luncheon.

A nominal fee will again be charged to help cover expenses.

If you have any questions, please call 512-847-3124 or write P.O. Box 1633, Wimberly, Texas 78676. We hope to see you again this July. Thank You, Dick & Karen Smith

Game Warden Reminds Us To Obey Laws While Having A Good Time Outdoors

Coleman County Game Warden Steve Vail has recently reminded us there are laws we must abide by while enjoying our out of doors activities.

Area lakes have been busy places of late and game wardens have issued citations for not having a fishing license, and for not having sufficient life jackets while riding in a boat. Others had kept fish which did not meet the minimum standards in length.

SAHS Flag Corp Car Wash Sat.

The SAHS Flag Corps will be washing cars at the parking lot of the Coleman County Telephone Cooperative Saturday starting at 8:00 a.m. Funds raised will be used for their activities during the upcoming school year.

They will pick up your vehicle and return it if you wish them to do so.

At the time this article was turned in the prices had not been determined. For more information, call Glenda Cook at 348-2582.

City Council Sets Agenda For Thursday Meeting

The following agenda has been set for the City Council meeting scheduled for tonight (Thursday). The meeting will take place beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the Mountain City Community Center.

- (1) Call to order
- (2) Reading of minutes
- (3) Survey of alley. (running east and west between Ave. A and Ave. B.
- (4) Rusty Wells
- (5) Accounts payable
- (6) Adjourn

Loaves & Fishes Program Will Take Vacation

But Food Distribution Will Continue

The Loaves and Fishes noon lunch program, based in Coleman, but serving all of Coleman County, will take a vacation, resuming the of serving meals in October.

Persons in the area with gardens or orchards who might possibly have an over abundance of vegetables or fruit this summer, might consider donating some to the program. There are members of the organization who are willing to meet for a few canning sessions during the summer months to stock-pile food stuffs for use in meal preparation next fall. Please call 625-3782 if you can donate produce for the ministry.

Although the lunch program is on hold for the summer, food distribution will continue at the Loaves & Fishes location on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, from 9 to 11 a.m.

May was an active month at the Loaves and Fishes ministry. Eleven new households received food for the first time from the food pantry

while the pantry distributions were the largest in number in any one month to date; 291 households received help from the pantry, representing 736 persons. The program began its ministry in January of 1987.

Jean Bevel, speaking for the kitchen staff, recently said, "It has been a good year and we are looking forward to resuming the meals in the fall".

Concerned people and groups around Coleman County are reminded of the ongoing need to support the Loaves and Fishes Ministry. Utility and operating expenses (including periodic repairs to the kitchen and equipment) total over \$300 each month. Every thousand pounds of food secured for the Kitchen or Pantry represents \$100 or more.

At a recent appreciation dinner for volunteers in the ministry, two Santa Anna ladies, Carmen Rendon and Grace Perez, were among those recognized for their help.

SAHS Class Of 1939 Trying To Locate Classmates

Looking forward to Homecoming 1989, members of the Santa Anna High School graduating class of 1939 are already busy planning their get-together which will mark their fiftieth year. However they need some help in locating some "lost" class members. If anyone can shed some light on the whereabouts of the following, they will appreciate your help very much. Classmates they are looking for are:

Merle Wolf, Rowena Good, Wanda Sanders, Joe Mae Payne, Lee Schattel, Billy Teal, Bill Turner, Doreen Tucker, Eva Mae Herridge, Elsie Haynes Jones, and Dorothy Summer.

If you have information that might be helpful, please notify Kathryn Manley Horner, Box 263, Santa Anna, Tx. 76878.

Homecoming is scheduled for October 27-28.

Class Of '39 Reunion

by Hearthal King Arnold
Meeting at the Rockwood Community Center, Sunday, May 28, 1989, the Rockwood High School class of 1939 celebrated its 50th anniversary with a special class reunion. Twenty-one classmates, spouses, and teachers were in attendance. The only living parent of a graduate, Mrs. Lillie Box, was unable to attend and the class regrets that.

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Fantastic Day In Rockwood Last Saturday!

Over 200 Attend Homecoming; Twenty-one at Class Of '39 Reunion

Rockwood Homecoming

Homecoming 1989 is now history! Saturday, May 27, was a fantastic day! If you weren't there, you missed an enjoyable time.

The morning began with a

More Rain & Some Hail Falls Tuesday Night

Rain fell in Santa Anna and most areas of Coleman County late Tuesday evening and was accompanied in most cases by hail ranging from pea size to baseball size depending where it fell. Here locally, the hail that fell was anywhere from pea size to marble size, and no reports of any substantial damage have been received. The rainfall in Santa Anna Tuesday evening amounted to 3/4 of an inch. A little less than that had fallen early Sunday morning.

Betty Key reports from her home near the Plainview commu-

Rodeo Assoc. Meets Thursday Buckle Roping Starts Friday

There will be a meeting of the Santa Anna Rodeo Association Thursday evening, June 8, at the Telephone Cooperative hospitality room at 7:30. The group will decide about rescheduling the playday activities that were rained out on Frontier Day. They will also finalize plans for the Buckle Roping events that will begin Friday at the local arena.

The Buckle Roping books will open at 7:00 p.m. Friday and roping will begin at 8:00. This will be a \$5 roping, 3 heads, \$16. Participants must be present for three out of the four Fridays of the events which will be June 9, June 13, and June 30. Two buckles will be awarded to the average winning teams on the 30th.

memorial service at the Rockwood cemetery. Minnie Bray, secretary of the association, welcomed everyone. Douglas Estes of Fort Worth led the prayer and Mr. Bray then led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance. She read the cemetery by-laws, recognized the past and pre-

sent caretakers of the cemetery, and voice appreciation to everyone who has helped preserve the history of the cemetery.

Flags had been placed on the veteran's graves. Mrs. Bill Bryan read the roll of veterans who are buried at Rockwood. C.B. Maness of Brownwood made a speech.

After the memorial service, everyone was invited to go to the Rockwood Post Office for open house. The post office was established May 1889 and was celebrating its centennial birthday. Punch and cookies were served to all attending.

The noon meal was served at the community Center. Barbecue and an abundance of other foods were

served to approximately 200 people. Former residents enjoyed visiting and reminiscing.

During the business meeting led by Minnie Bray, Homecoming president, Boss Estes, age 94, of Fort Worth was recognized as the oldest in attendance. Gussie Wise was the oldest lady attending. Clay Bloom, age 5 months, son of Kim (Bray) Bloom of San Angelo was the youngest. Mattie (Estes) Martin from Washington came the greatest distance.

New officers for the 1990 Homecoming, which will be the third Sunday in September 1990, are Billie Gay Abernathy, president and Sadie Bryan, sec.-treas.

Thanks to everyone who worked so hard to make the homecoming



Panther Creek High School Graduates

Seventeen graduates received their diplomas at Panther Creek High School last Thursday evening. Although it was the third Panther Creek graduation class, they were the first to hold their ceremonies in the new facilities. Members of the class are, front row: Jose Alonzo, Amy Cosby, Leslie Duncan, Eric Elkins,

Will Gilbreath, Lucy Guerrero, Louis Guijosa, Teresa Harris, Reacheal Odum Hernandez. Back Row: Jamie McClure, Marcie McDonald, Amanda McWhirter, Terrie Middleton, Lana Pyburn, Cathy Tompkins, Ed Wilson, Charlie Wright. (Staff Photo)

Texas Is Still Hoping For One Deathless Day

Every day for the past 12 years, somebody has died in a Texas traffic accident.

George R. Gustafson, spokesperson for the Texas Coalition for Safety Belts and president of Texas Safety Association, wants to break that record in the summer of 1989.

"May 27, the Saturday before Memorial Day marked the beginning of the 101 driving days of summer", Gustafson said. "We want to see at least one day without a traffic death before the summer ends on Labor Day, September 4."

January 5, 1977, was the last time Texas made it through a day without a single traffic fatality, according to Department of Safety records.

"We tried to break the losing streak last summer with our 1988 "One Deathless Day" campaign," Said Gustafson. "We didn't make it, so we're trying again."

Part of the challenge of "One Deathless Day" in Texas is the sheer size of the territory. Residents and visitors travel over 50 billion highway miles each year. "We're a high-traffic state, which puts us at risk. But we still are not doing ev-

erything we can to minimize that risk," Gustafson.

"Last Summer, we had three days with only three deaths apiece. That was as close as we got to a deathless day," he said. "We had a total of 982 fatalities for the entire 101 days --- an average of 9.7 deaths per day!"

"Faced with these figures, it's hard to imagine why 40% of our drivers still don't wear seat belts, almost half our infants and toddlers ride unprotected, and people still drive under the influence of alcohol and drugs," said Gustafson.

"However, reports from Texas Transportation Institute and the DPS indicates this is the case."

These are the areas where individual Texans can make a difference, simply by changing their own habits or talking to their families and friends.

"The Texas coalition is part of the '70 by 90 Accord,' a group of organizations striving to achieve 70% correct use of safety belts and child seats by 1990," he said. "We have only seven months to go. If we can reach our 70% usage goal during the 101 days of summer, we may well see that deathless day."

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MR. AND MRS. DAVID EUBANK

Eubank - Van Note Vows Said In San Antonio Church

The Oak Hills Church of Christ in San Antonio was the setting for the Saturday, April 29, wedding of Suzanne Renee Van Note and Max David Eubank. Dr. F. M. Churchill of Abilene Christian University officiated at the double ring ceremony held at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hudson of Fort Worth and the late Maj. Keith Van Note. Mr. and Mrs. Max Eubank of Santa Anna are parents of the groom.

For the ceremony the church sanctuary was decorated with a large arrangement of pink and white gladioli, roses, daisies and leatherleaf fern on the communion table. Tall brass candleabra held white bridal tapers at the altar and also flanking the altar. Wicker baskets of fern also decorated the altar area.

A choral group from Oak Hills Church of Christ, under the direction of Sharon Wilson, sang "Joyful, Joyful" for the processional and "The Lord Bless and Keep You" as recessional. Other selections included "I Wish You Jesus," "Father Hear the Prayer We Offer," and an original selection, "Little Dove."

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was escorted to the

altar by her father. She was attired in a formal gown of white satin that was fashioned with a wide V-neckline edged in lace. Matching lace was applied on the fitted bodice and around the elongated waistline and puffed sleeves. The lace was enhanced by embroidery of seed pearls and iridescent sequins. A large satin bow at the back waistline attached the scalloped chapel train that was also edged in lace and retrimmed with pearls and sequins. She wore a circlet of silk flowers in her hair to which the waist-length veil of illusion was attached. Her jewelry was a single strand of pearls with matching earrings.

The bride's bouquet was a cascade of pink and white roses, daisies, lilies and stephanotis tied with white satin ribbons. She presented a pink long-stemmed rose to her mother on entering the church, and to the groom's mother as the couple left the ceremony. Lesha Eubank of College Station, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susie Nicklaus and Melissa Gorham of San Antonio. They were attired in tea-length dresses of pale aqua taffeta designed with long fitted bodice, Sabrina neckline and puffed sleeves. The double tier shirred skirt was draped to one side with a fabric bow. The attendants carried Colonial Bouquets of pink and white spring flowers tied with pink and aqua ribbons and wore circlets of baby's breath in their hair.

Don Eubank of Houston served his brother as best man. Grooms-men were Mitch Hoke of San Antonio, and Jimmy Emerson of Houston. Ushers were Michael and Gregory Van Note, brothers of the bride. The men in the wedding party wore charcoal grey tuxedos, black bow ties and cummerbunds.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Embassy Suites. Guests were seated at round tables laid with white linen and centered with arrangements of spring flowers. Napkins and other appointments carried out the pink

Pink & Blue Shower Saturday For Mrs. Glenn (Laura) Lawhon

A baby shower for Mrs. Glenn (Laura) Lawhon will be held Saturday, June 10, 10 to 11 a.m., at the Methodist Church annex.

The party will be hosted by ladies of the church. Everyone is invited to attend. Gift selections may be found locally.

Bridal Shower At Panther Creek Saturday For Lana Pyburn

There will be a bridal shower honoring Lana Pyburn Saturday, June 10 at Panther Creek School cafeteria at 2:00. All friends and relatives are invited.

Lana, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyburn and granddaughter of Mrs. Frances Oakes of Santa Anna, is the bride-elect of Doug Gilder of Coleman.

S.A. Library Receives Memorial Book

A copy of the book, "Something More", by Catherine Marshall, has been donated to the Santa Anna

Public Library by Margaret Jones Reid in memory of the late Mattie Ella Gray.

This and other books by Catherine Marshall are available at the library for your inspiration and reading enjoyment.

Contributions To The Cleveland Cemetery Are Told

Recent contributions to the Cleveland Cemetery have come from Fleta Asta, Raymond Baugh, Tammy Blanton, Glean Brooks, J.W. Brooks, Bonita Caldwell, Lee Roy Casey, Mrs. Earl Childress, Gwen Gary, Earnestine Johnson, Nolan Parsons, Gladys Reese, Celestia Rice, Lucille Rushing.

Also Selma Russell, Ruby Williams, Helen Wright, Wm. Jr. Radle, Gerald Brooks, Eula Bigham, Sally Brooks, Florence Buzbee, Kathleen Avants, Muriel Lappe, Charlie and Thelma Fleming, Byrdie Miller, James and Mildred Ford, Clara Cupps, Norrell Parsons, and Gene Fowler.

Also Paul and Mary Jennings, John and Bonnie Jennings, Darrel Cupps, Lucille Teeters, Emil and Helen Williams, Warren Wallace, Joe Wallace, Janice Fellers, Doris Kelly, Dick and Carmilla Baugh, Myrtle Huggins, Evaline Herring, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Radle, Dixie Bible.

Friendship Luncheon

(Contributed)

Nineteen people came to the friendship luncheon last Thursday at the Mountain City Community

Center. This number included Deva Lawrence of Coleman, who had not been present in some time. It was a pot-luck meal and food was in abundance, especially on the dessert table. Mae Blue said the table grace.

Everyone is welcome to these get-togethers. Bring your favorite overed dish and join us each week at noon on Thursdays.

Santa Anna Native Promoted To Rank Of Captain In Texas Army National Guard

Carol Kingsbery Ottmers of Austin has recently been promoted to Captain in the Texas Army National Guard. The promotion ceremony was held April 29 at Camp Mabry at Austin before the Staff Judge Advocate Section, 49th Armored Division.

The pinning of the Captain's bars was done by Major Gerald Attaway, Staff Judge Advocate, and Major Michael Finn, Deputy Staff Judge Advocate.

Capt. Ottmers has been in the Texas Army National Guard since October 1987 and completed the Officers Basic Course in December 1988. She will attend and officers' advanced course in Charlottesville, VA. later this month.

A native of Santa Anna, Ottmers is a graduate of Santa Anna High School, Texas A & M University and Texas Tech University School of Law. She is now serving as Pub-



CAPTAIN CAROL OTTMERS

lic Utility Counsel with the State of Texas at Austin. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kingsbery.

Texas-Style Hospitality Featured In New Texas Events Calendar

Friendliness and Texas-style hospitality have been in evidence for well over 100 years, as Texans played host at rodeos, barbecues, county fairs, and other festive occasions.

This year, visitors can join in the 112nd National Cow-Calling Contest at Miami; the 117th Juneteenth Picnic & Trail Ride at St. John Colony; the 133rd Agricultural Society Barbecue at Cat Spring, or the 134th Praska Pout at Praha.

The latest Texas Events Calendar, just released by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, spotlights these as well as other century-old celebrations, and more than 1,000 other ways Texans have fun in summer.

Spanning the months of June, July, and August, the information-filled Calendar lists everything from international art festivals and major cultural events to down-home country fun. In June, National Fink Day restores honor and dignity to a grand old name. While at Noonday's Onion Festival, contestants bring tears of laughter or sorrow while peeling onions.

In Kountze, a week-long salute to Texas' newest agricultural product offers outdoor wilderness fun at the Thicket Country Picnic & Blue-

berry Eat'n' Meetin'. And anglers try their luck at a variety of fishing tournaments, running the gamut from the Deep-Sea Roundup in Port Aransas billed as the "granddaddy of them all," to the Carp Fishing Tournament in Granbury.

Packed with art, boat, and stock shows, horse races and rodeos, and a great variety of musicals and theater productions under the stars, the Summer Texas Events Calendar tells the where and when of it all. Free individual copies of the summer fun listing can be picked up at any of the 12 Texas Tourist Bureaus or by writing Texas Events Calendar, P.O. Box 5064, Austin, TX 78763.

Kindergarten Graduation Pictures Ready

Kindergarten graduation pictures are ready to be picked up. Those persons having ordered pictures may pick them up at Becky's Blooms on Wallis Ave.

There is no single cat called a panther. The name is commonly applied to the leopard, puma, and the jaguar.

Birthdays and Anniversaries

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7
Mr. & Mrs. Benjy Allison
65th wedding anniversary.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8
Dubra Watts
Mr. & Mrs. Ronnie Daniel

FRIDAY, JUNE 9
Emily Beal
Felecia Ellerbe
Deidra Jo Brister
Tommy DeLeon, Jr.
Margarito Hernandez
Patti Hicks

SATURDAY, JUNE 10
Bob Rutherford

SUNDAY, JUNE 11
Don Bible
Mr. & Mrs. Mike Montgomery
Mr. & Mrs. Joey Anderson

MONDAY, JUNE 12
Tercasa Gunter
Mike Montgomery
Ollie Peacock
Mr. & Mrs. Billy Matthews
Mr. & Mrs. Clarence McDaniel

TUESDAY, JUNE 13
Harry Crews
Rex Harper
Montie Guthrie III
Betsy McIver
Charlotte Mosley
Mr. & Mrs. Scott Patterson

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14
Tonya Ford

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.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, JUNE 8
City Council

SATURDAY, JUNE 10
Baby Shower for Laura Lawhon
Methodist Church annex

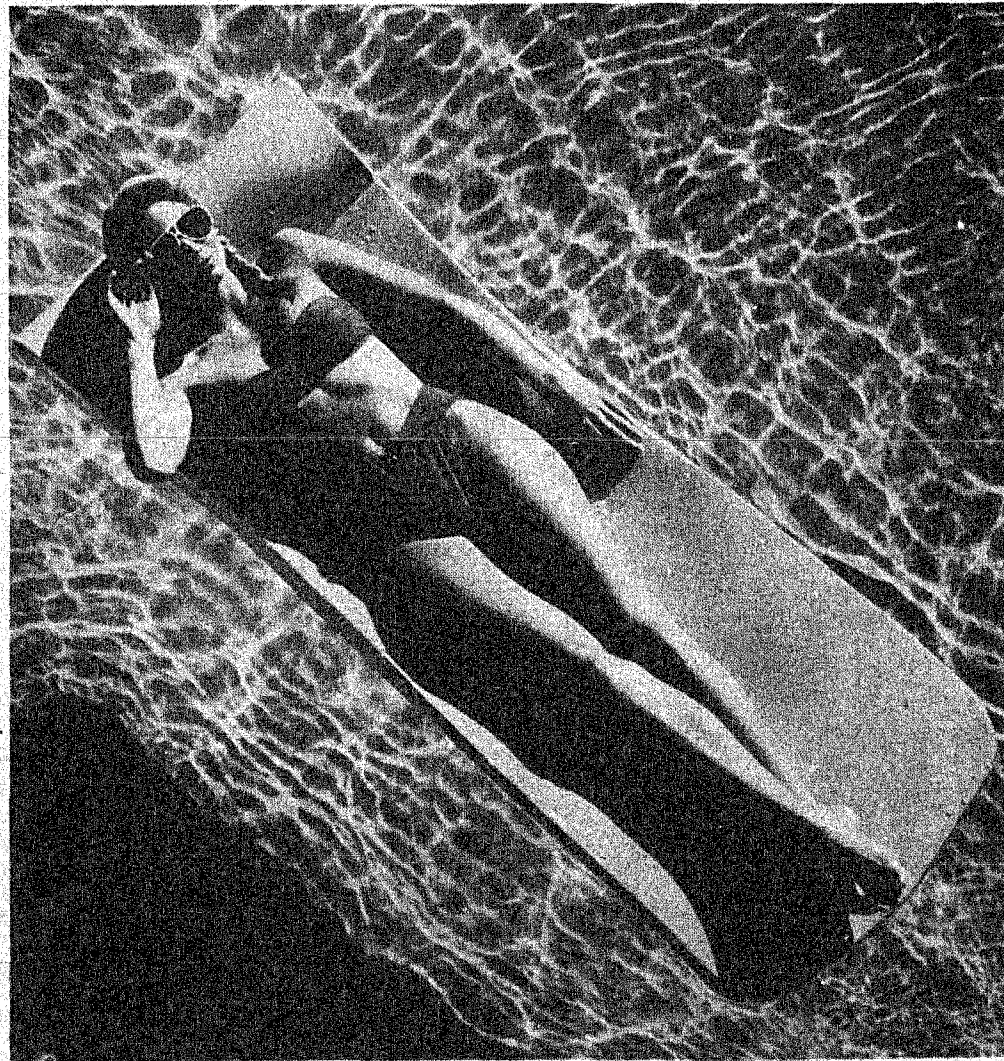
TUESDAY, JUNE 13
Lions Club
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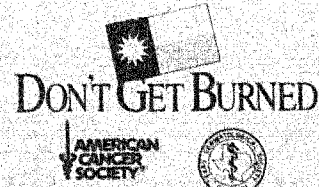


This year, over 7,800 Americans will die of skin cancer. And over 500,000 new cases will be detected.

That's a tragedy. But those numbers could be easily reduced if more people would use sunscreen, cover them-

selves, wear hats, or simply reduce their exposure to the sun.

Help put an end to America's most common form of cancer. Play it safe — and don't get burned.



OUTDOORS

by AARON PASS

Bream Bed Fun

"Want to have some real fun?" asked Jack Wingate as the light was fast failing on a marginally productive day of bass fishing and photography.

"I know where the bluegills are bedding. I've promised my people a fish fry," Wingate said, "and I even brought along a fly rod for you."

All thoughts of leaping bass leapt from my mind as I stashed the camera.

"Let's go!"

The "people" were Wingate's staff at his Lunker Lodge Fishing Camp on Lake Seminole, Ga. Renowned for his big bass angling, Wingate confided, "When I really want to have a good time fishing, I rig my fly rod and head for a bream bed."

The bluegills were there, fat and firm. We caught plenty and the fish fry was great — succulent white meat, sweet as only freshly caught fish can be.

Although this little fish tale took place in deep south Georgia, the sunfish clan ("sunnies" in the North, "bream" in the South) affords the same quality of fishing fun nationwide. A variety of species, including bluegill, pumpkinseed, longear, redear, redbreast and others, makes up this ubiquitous clan.

They are classed as "pan fish," due no doubt to their excellent flavor. Generally small, they are quite feisty and give a good account of themselves on light tackle.

Sunfish can be caught year-round, even through the ice in winter. But the best time to find them concentrated is when they congregate to spawn. Most species spawn in colonies at water temperatures in the high 60-degree range, making early summer to midsummer the peak fishing period. Look for light-colored beds, which the males dish out on sandy or gravel bottoms in shallow water.

A bait, lure or artificial fly dropped into an active spawning bed almost certainly will bring a quick and aggressive strike. The best tackle is light, as most sunfish species weigh only about a pound.

An ultralight spinning outfit with 4-pound line and rigged with 1/16- to 1/4-ounce leadhead plastic grubs is an excellent choice. The Beetle Spin combines a grub body and a safety pin spinner for added attraction and works very well.

Most live baits will catch bream, with earthworms and crickets being most popular. For the really adventurous, the old-timers say nothing beats paper wasp larvae from a fresh nest. I'll stick to worms, thank you.

For top sport, try a fly rod and popping bugs. A 7 1/2- to 8-foot light-action rod with a 6- or 7-weight line is about right. A simple single-action reel is all that's necessary. You don't have to go into hock either — a good old fiberglass rod is fine. Bream aren't snobs.

But they are fun. An evening over a "hot" bream bed with a fly rod and poppers is not easily forgotten. The faint snap of the fish's jaws, the splashy rise, the dogged fight and then, those same fish fried with homemade hush puppies — such a day makes a great fishing memory. **ll**

Aaron Pass has written hundreds of articles about hunting, fishing and camping for newspapers and magazines.

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Dealing With Fire Ants

Every spring fire ants inspire new thoughts of revenge and retaliation in many Texans. Again this year, numerous painful stings will send thousands of the state's picnickers, gardeners, farmers and ranchers running for a quick-fix fire ant killer. That's when the frustration really begins.

Research has shown that some of the heavy chemical treatments popular until the late 1970's may have done more damage to the environment and other wildlife than to the ants themselves. Geographic adaptability, fast reproduction and lack of natural predators have made this small ant a huge problem throughout all of the Southeastern states and most of Texas.

Fire ants spread from late spring to fall when new queens fly in search of nesting grounds, usually a day or two after a heavy rain. Because of these flights, fire ant infestations must be dealt with regularly and patiently.

A number of chemical products are available for fire ant treatment in the form of baits, injectable products or mound drenches.

Bait formulations contain either a growth regulator or a slow-acting poison. Baits must enter the ants' food chain. For this reason, they may take several weeks or more to eliminate a mound. Broadcasting the bait in heavily infested areas allows the ants to do the work for you. The foraging ants will carry poison or growth regulator to the queen.

Mound drenches work to poison the mound immediately, but they are more toxic than bait formulations. Some experts recommend pyrethrum-based fire ant control products. Pyrethrum is a natural toxin derived from flowers in the chrysanthemum family. Because of pyrethrum's low toxicity and ability to break down fast in soil, it is a good choice for treating fire ant problems in vegetable gardens.

If you decide to use chemicals, be sure to follow label directions to the letter. Use only the amounts and dilutions recommended, and avoid contact with clothing, eyes and skin. Rubber gloves help. If you use a drench, don't use the container you mix it in for any other purpose.

As unusual as it may sound, there is also an economical, non-chemical way to get rid of the fire ant mounds in your yard. This method may work for you. Pour two to three gallons of boiling water into the middle of the mound.

This may kill grass near the mound, but any damaged grass usually grows back quickly. This method is usually more effective when the ants are building new

mounds or when you have a minor infestation. The hotwater treatment may have to be repeated the following week if the queen was too far underground the first time.

No matter what method of treatment you choose, there are a few important facts to remember:

To destroy a fire ant colony, you have to kill or neutralize the queen. This is harder than it sounds, since some mounds have many queens. Multiple-queen mounds average 20-60 queens each.

To kill the queen ants, you must approach the mound very quietly. When fire ants sense vibrations on or above the ground, they may quickly move their queens deep inside the mound for protection.

Time of day is important for successful treatment. In the spring, the best time to treat is mid-morning to late afternoon, when the ants and queens stay close to the warm surface of the ground. In summer the ants move deeper into the ground to escape the intense heat. So in hot weather it's best to treat a mound during the cooler parts of the day—early morning or late evening—when the ants are nearer the surface.

Treatment must be ongoing. Keep a careful watch on your property. Be prepared for continued treatments as new mounds get established or old ones move to new locations because they have been disturbed.

Specially trained Texas Department of Agriculture inspectors are working with homeowners, farmers, school and park officials, and Extension agents to lessen the impact of fire ants on the lives of all Texans.

For more information about fire ants, contact your nearest TDA office.

The HANDYMAN

Countertops and Phone Jacks

By Joe Zorc
PM Editorial Services

Q: I have just purchased an older home, but I don't like the colors of the countertops and cabinets in the kitchen. Can I paint these cabinets? And how do I change the top's laminate finish?

A: You can obtain a completely new look in a kitchen without a full-scale renovation. Repainting the face of the cabinets, leaving the inside alone, is usually adequate. If the cabinets are of solid wood, they can be painted over with an oil-base primer and two coats of oil-base paint. Make sure to lightly sand the surface to insure good adhesion and wipe the surfaces clean with paint thinner or its equivalent before starting.

You might want to remove the hinges and door pulls and put on new ones to make the job complete and to avoid painting around them. But hardware can be quite expensive.

The countertop can be laminated over if you have the proper tools and knowledge. However, a cabinet shop can make new tops for the same cost of laying over the old one.

Measure the tops and make a diagram showing where the sink is and any other variations. Take it to a cabinet shop for an estimate, including delivery and installation.

Now you will need to remove the old tops, which are usually screwed into from the cabinets underneath, and contract with a plumber to re-

move and reinstall the sink. Of course, planning here is the key to success without undue disruption.

Q: I would like to change the location of my telephone jacks and add one in the basement.

A: Adding to an already existing phone line is not difficult. Telephones are powered by very low current electricity, so there is no real danger in working on telephone lines within your home.

You will need wire cutters, regular and Phillips screwdrivers, adequate telephone wire and telephone jacks, which can be purchased at most hardware stores.

Open the cover on an existing jack. You will see four screws with a color-coded wire attached to each. Take the new telephone line and with wire cutters strip the plastic sheathing over the group of wires. Hook each one to the screws with the matching colored wire.

Run the wire to the new location and duplicate the process, attaching the wire on the new jack to the same screws as the existing one. Be sure to tighten down on the screws, and make sure the wire is sufficiently wrapped around the screws.

Attach the new jack to the wall or baseboard and plug in the telephone.

Joe Zorc has been involved in home renovation and repair for more than a decade and has taught carpentry for the Home Builders Institute. **ll**

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Ask Ann Richards

Can I cash a check after the void date has passed?

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

If you have a question, write:

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you the check. Explain that you misplaced the check, and request a replacement. The company still owes you the money, and should issue you a new check.

I heard there is federal legislation being proposed that would make it easier for first-time homebuyers to buy a home. Do you know if this is so, and could you give me the latest details on it?

There are several pieces of federal legislation before Congress aimed at assisting first-time and low-income home buyers.

You may be referring to H.R. 1170 by Representative Claudine Schneider of Rhode Island, more commonly known as the First-time Home Buyers Act.

This federal bill would make it possible for a qualified buyer to finance the entire cost of purchasing a home. It would eliminate a down payment, and the loan would have the full faith and credit of the federal government.

Senator Alan Cranston of California has also sponsored similar legislation known as the National Affordable Housing Act. His bill would, among other things, permit first-time homebuyers and others who have not owned a home in 3 years to use funds in their IRA's or 401 (k) retirement plans for investment in a home.

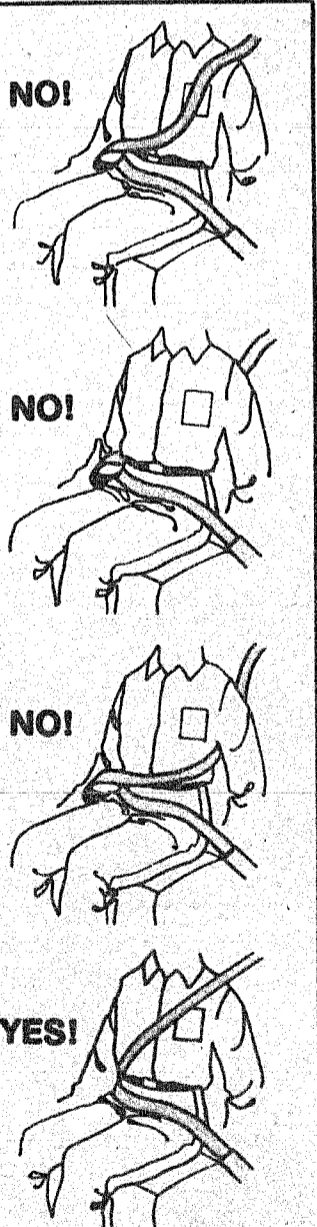
Check with a real estate agency and your city's housing authority office to find out what new financing options are available.

I finally cleaned out the "junk drawer" in the kitchen, and came across a refund check for \$10.00 that said "Void after 60 days." It's already past the 60 days. Can I still cash this check? Why is it dated?

Unless a teller does not see the void date, you will not be able to cash the check. Banks call that a "stale" check, and will not honor them. The reason for dating a check is simply to keep the company's books in order.

Generally, dated checks are those written against a commercial account. The bookkeeper for commercial accounts is required to return the cashed checks to the bank in numerical order. When a check is held for an inordinately long time, it can cause a bookkeeping headache.

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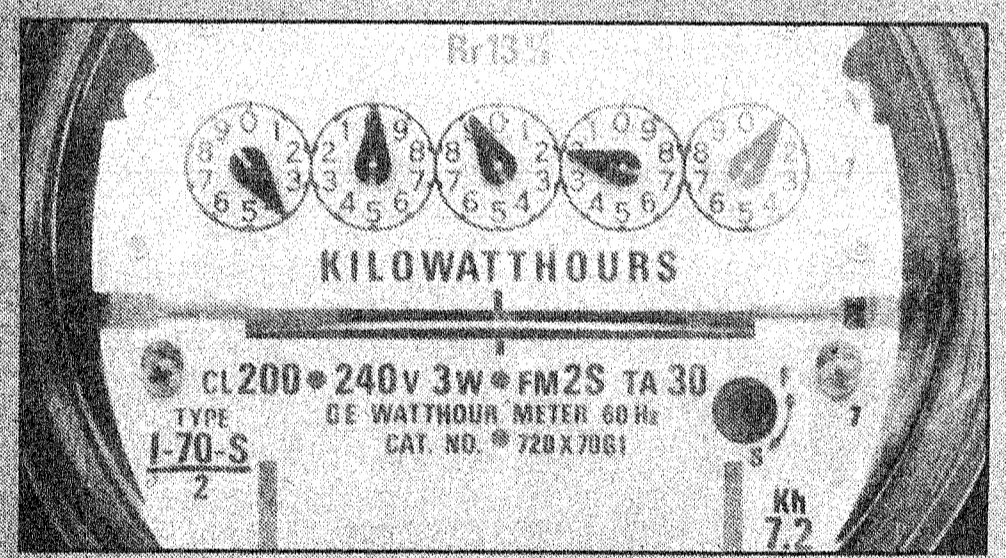


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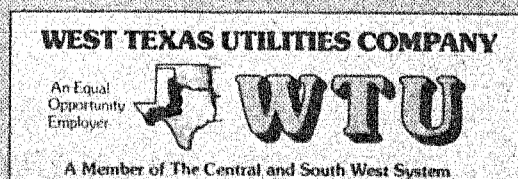
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Cleveland News

By Carol Herring

Margie Fleming had Jason Mapson spend Friday night with her. Mrs. Bula Fleming was out for a while on Sunday.

Visitors with Mrs. Tavy Ford this week have been Peggy Miller of Eden, Mary Jackson of Childress, James and Mildred Ford and Sammie LaDouCeur of Brownwood.

Lee Ray and Syble Huggins were visited on Sunday by David and Amber Huggins.

Visiting Mrs. Winnie Haynes on Sunday afternoon was Anna Laura York.

Coy and Myra Brooke visited last Sunday with her sisters Frances Densman of Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Perkins of Abilene. Also present were Mrs. Perkins daughter and grandchildren. Tuesday Brownie Brooke of Comanche and son Jeffery had lunch with Coy and Myra. Friday afternoon J.B. and Hazel Brooke were down and on Saturday afternoon Mrs. Lorene Beeler stopped by.

Visiting with Calvin and Margaret Campbell this past week have been Dena Rasch on Saturday and Lance Rasch on Sunday.

Sunday visitors with Mrs. Ruth Hibbits were Joe Wallace and Dick and Carmilla Baugh.

Dick and Carmilla Baugh and Nancy Lowry, Will and Kayla attended graduation exercises for Debbie Bible in Dallas on Saturday. Debbie graduated with a BS in Dental Hygiene from Baylor College of Medicine. They then went on to Plano to visit with Thelma Lowry and reported that she is doing much better.

Pete and Iona Moore visited on Sunday with Louise Davis in the Coleman hospital, Mabel Eubank in the Holiday Hills Nursing Home, Mrs. Velda Mills and Red Cupps.

REMINDER: the Fleming Reunion will be held on Saturday, June 17, 1989 at the Charlie Fleming place. Everyone is invited to attend.

Adolph and Doris Kelly were visited by John Naron on Monday. Henry Kelly of San Antonio arrived and spent Thursday night.

Friday they all went to Grand Prairie to attend the graduation exercises for David Wright. They spent the night and visited with Helen and Satch Wright. On Saturday Delores and Chick Vaughn and Steve brought Adolph and Doris home and spent the night returning home to Potter on Sunday afternoon.

Sunday visitors with Mrs. Velda Mills were Pete and Iona Moore.

Hardin Phillips visited with Bruce Alsobrooke on Sunday morning.

Lou Pierce was visited by Mrs. Chris Kirksey a couple of times during the week. Troy Pierce of Waco spent the week-end with A.C. and Lou. Also spending the week-end were Chrystal and Jennifer Pelton. Cindy and James and girls all visited for a while on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lora Russell's friend Ruby Beck stopped by and spent the night with Lora on her return from East Texas to Crane on Thursday. Friday afternoon visitors were daughter Lois Hanner of Bangs and Lois' grandchildren Jason and Brandon Hanner.

Visitors with the Emil Williams this past week have been Ovella Williams and C.E. Wise.

Rachael and Clara Cupps visited with Evaline and Casey Herring one morning.

Week-end visitors with Casey and Evaline Herring were Pete and Jeff Herring of Early. Pam and David Morgan, John and Josh of Stephenville brought John on Saturday to spend some time while on summer vacation from school. Kenneth Herring and Dale and Carol Herring, Derek and Casey have been in and out during the week. Jackie Morris and Lauren Gillett visited on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Charlie and Thelma Fleming were visited on Saturday by Charlie's brother Johnny Fleming.

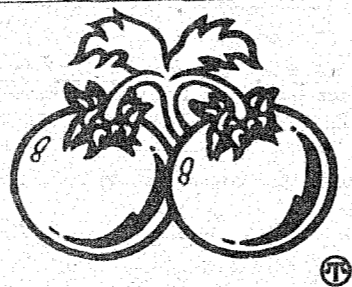
This morning I had cereal with artificial preservatives, artificial sweetener, skimmed (artificial) milk, and decaffeinated (fake) coffee. People who know what's best, say I need a real breakfast every day!

NEWS

OF FOOD

Tomatoes: Nutritious And Delicious Snacks

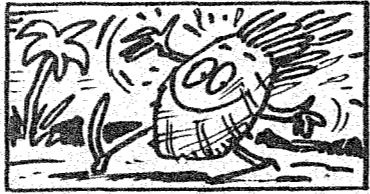
Numerous scientific studies have indicated that a diet rich in vitamins A and C may help reduce the risks of certain types of cancers and strokes. Doctors and nutritionists also stress the importance of getting these vitamins naturally, from the foods we eat, not from vitamin supplements. With this in mind, health-conscious consumers are turning to low-calorie, vitamin-packed snacks like tomatoes more often.



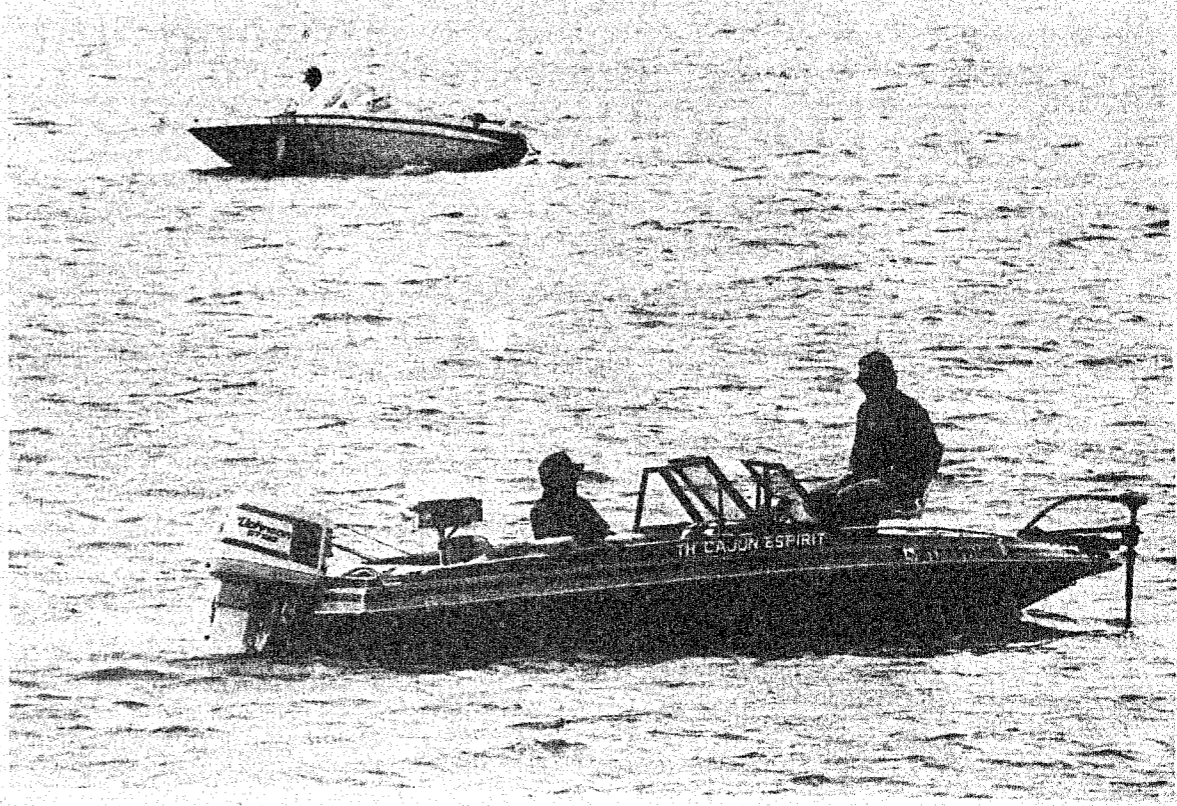
Tomatoes are low-calorie, vitamin-packed snacks.

Tomatoes are an increasingly popular choice for those who crave not only nutritious, but delicious snacks. They are an excellent source of vitamins A and C, and, in fact, have over a quarter of the vitamin A and 58 percent of the vitamin C recommended for the daily allowance. Compared to apples, another popular healthy snack, tomatoes offer ten times more vitamin A, triple the vitamin C, but only one-third of the calories. Tomatoes also have protein, phosphorus, iron, sodium, potassium, magnesium, thiamine, riboflavin and niacin.

Realizing this, it's easy to see why over the past several years, per capita consumption of fresh tomatoes has risen by about 22 percent according to the USDA. This is an increase greater than most other fresh vegetables. Americans now consume nearly 17 pounds of fresh tomatoes per person per year, compared to 13.39 pounds in 1982.



About a third of the world's pineapples come from Hawaii.



These boaters are pictured on Hords Creek Lake, which has become a favorite for many from across Texas

Positive Steps Mean Smooth Sailing For Safe Boating Week June 4-10

Two significant positive developments will greet the 4.5 million Texans who enjoy recreational boating as they observe Texas Safe Boating Week June 4-10. During this period boaters are urged to "Know Before You Go," the reminder being promoted by the National Safe Boating Council and the Boating Trades Association of Texas (BTAT).

Boaters can learn proper planning and on-the-water procedures from a new video being produced by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department with a \$10,000 grant from BTAT. The 15-minute production will soon be distributed to boat dealers and boater education teachers throughout the state. In addition more and more operator safety courses are becoming available statewide.

This year's emphasis on safety also will have new meaning due to recently passed legislation which gives law enforcement officers the tools necessary to properly enforce the existing law prohibiting persons from operating a boat while intoxicated. Although it has been illegal since 1959 to operate a boat while intoxicated, prosecutions have been scarce due to legal technicalities.

"We welcome this legislation as a positive step to help ensure that boating remains a safe and wholesome activity for the whole family," said Gene Schkade, BTAT president. "Those few irresponsible boaters who choose not to use alcohol wisely have no right to jeopardize the safety of the vast majority of boaters who use good judgement on the water."

Senate Bill 276 was authored by Sen. Carl Parker (D-Port Arthur) and sponsored in the Texas House by Rep. Barry Connelly (R-Houston). The new law will bring about the following improvements:

* Clearly make operation of a moving vessel while under the in-

fluence of alcohol over .10 blood alcohol a violation of the Water Safety Act.

* Provide for the enhancement of penalties in the case of more than one conviction for boating while intoxicated in a five-year period, or when the operator is involved in an accident in which severe injury or death occurred.

* Provide that the operator of a vessel is understood to have given their consent to take a breath, blood or other test if requested to by a law officer. There is no penalty for refusing to take such a test, but the refusal can be used against the operator in the courts.

The legislation does not:

- * Prohibit open containers of alcoholic beverages on board any vessel.
- * Prohibit the operator or passengers from consuming alcohol while on board or underway.
- * Require mandatory jail time for offenders, although the court can impose jail time if desired.
- * Apply to any vessel that is

propelled solely by the water current. However, other provisions of the Water Safety Act do prevent anyone from operating any type of water craft in an unsafe or hazardous manner.

"We urge everyone who does enjoy alcoholic beverages while boating to use good judgement," Schkade said. "Boat operators should turn off the key if there is a question whether they have had too much to drink. That way, everyone can have a safe and fun-filled trip every time on the water."

The Boating Trades Association supported passage of the legislation from its inception. "We applaud the author, sponsors and members for taking this responsible action," Schkade said. "They have helped make our waterways safer for all Texans."

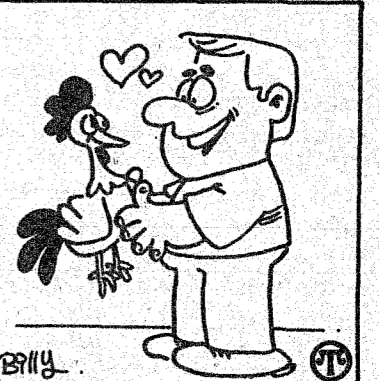
Right here in Coleman County, Game Warden Steve Vail reports that recent weekends have been busy ones for area lakes and a number of citations have been issued for insufficient life jackets.

FACTS & FIGURES

Which came first, the chicken or the egg? For years, philosophers, theoreticians, and those with nothing better to do have pondered the seemingly unanswerable question. Until now.

• A national poll of more than 1,000 consumers conducted by Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers restaurants determined by a three-to-one margin—that the fair-feathered fowl is America's choice.

• There was a serious purpose to the Wendy's survey. Developed to test America's Chicken I.Q., the poll found that more people than ever before are choosing chicken as their main course. Almost 50 percent of the respondents said that they eat chicken more than ten times a month.



• The researchers also learned that people usually bake chicken when dining at home, but enjoy fried chicken when dining out. And 72 percent of the respondents knew that chicken has more protein than beef.

• On a lighter feather, the poll demonstrated that Americans do have chicken sense. For instance, 59 percent of the respondents knew that chickens do not sleep standing up and 55 percent knew that chickens can fly!

• And the majority of those polled knew that chickens are no dumb clucks when it comes to brains, at least when compared to turkeys. Nearly 70 percent said that the chicken is smarter than the turkey (this is particularly interesting when one learns that Benjamin Franklin lobbied for the turkey to be the United States national bird).

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Rockwood News

By Mrs. John Hunter

Spending the weekend with Johnie and Geneva Steward were Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Porter of Utopia, Mr. and Mrs. James Steward and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ray, Casey and Lauren of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Horton of Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Horton of Austin, Mrs. Denise Rose and girls, Jennifer and Emily, of Odessa, G.T. England of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Ellis of Santa Anna. They were observing Geneva's birthday anniversary. Orchids to Geneva!

Judy and L.C. Harrison of Fort Worth spent Wednesday with Gladys Hunter. Other callers were Russie James, Dorothy Watson and Mrs. Pembroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Korky Wise, Lynn and Shaune of Vernon spent Tuesday to Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wise.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bray drove over to Brownwood Sunday to visit Mrs. Jane Wise and Mrs. Gussie Wise at the Brownwood Care Center.

Mrs. Bray, treasurer of the Rockwood Cemetery fund reports the following cash donations: Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Hodges, Doris Stearns, Elizabeth Straughan, Robert and Clesta Steward, and Nancy P. Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper were in Brady Sunday for supper with Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Ustard. James Hodges and Cody of Clyde visited the Bryans Saturday.

Mary Lela Clifford visited Nora Brusenhan Friday afternoon. Jim and Sue Brusenhan of Midland visited Nora Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elec Cooper were in Hico Saturday for the high school graduation of granddaughter, Dina Cooper, daughter of the David Coopers.

The Junior Brusenhan visited the Dick Deals Monday of last week. The Deals visited Saturday afternoon at Coleman with Norene at Holiday Hill and on to Santa Anna to visit at Ranger Park Inn. Sunday Joe C. Deal took his parents to Brownwood for dinner and they visited later at the hospital with Mrs. Mary Emerson, who has recently suffered a stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Estes of San Antonio spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Jewell Lee, having attended the Estes family reunion Sunday in Santa Anna. Others visiting and attending the reunion were Tonya Marsh, Candy and Bryan of Huntsville, who came spending this week. Candy plans to remain a couple of weeks.

Friday, Darla Wise and Hunter and Mrs. W.D. Scarbrough of Santa Anna went to Brownwood to visit his great-grandmother, Mrs. Lola Tisdale and Lela Hayes and Alice Louise Walker and Linnie Box in the rest home. They later did some shopping.

Alma and Roy Williams of Pecos visited Aubrey McSwain Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee, J.J. and Jenna of Clyde spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake McCreary.

Mrs. Angie Hernandez visited in Brownwood Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Aguirre, later attending a graduation party for her niece, Tracy Laing.

Caroline Williams of Houston visited her parents, Blake and Wilma Williams Friday to Tuesday. Wilma accompanied her home visiting to Sunday with relatives and friends in Pasadena, when her son, Mack Rose, took her to Austin where Blake and Curtis Bryan met Wilma and returned home.

Pointers For Parents

Bath Time: Helpful Hints
The sweetest of children often develop a sour disposition when mom tells them it's time to take a bath. Here are helpful hints that may help turn bath time into fun time:

- Let children play with their favorite rubber toys or washable crayons in the tub. If bath time is also play time, children may actually look forward to it.
- Bath time shouldn't be a time for tears. Use bath products which are designed for a child's sensitive skin.

Rockwood Celebrations

Continued

An interesting discussion of the schools of Coleman County and the Rockwood school in particular was presented by Mr. Blake Williams (former administrator of Rockwood School), following the 10:00 a.m. registration.

As a group, the class of '39 attended the morning worship services at the Rockwood Baptist Church and were pleased to hear one of their own, Nancy Lee (McCreary) Martin at the piano during the song service.

A picture taking session followed the church service. Among those taking pictures was Hearthal Arnold, using a camera awarded her in 1929, as a first grade honor award. Mr. Luther Abernathy, who at that time operated a service station in Rockwood, supplied that first-grade award. This particular roll of film, according to Eastman Kodak Co., will, however be the last roll through that camera, as that size of film is no longer being made. How fitting that the use of that camera began and ended with Rockwood school activities.

The Rockwood Extension Club catered a delicious meal for the group. Finding the gold seal under his plate brought a photo album to Theodore Hodges - just the thing for his photographic memories of the day.

First activity of the afternoon was a memorial service which eulogized these seven deceased classmates: Douglas Snider, (Dec. 18, 1921-April 8, 1934), James Earl Maness (Nov. 12, 1920-July 9, 1941), A.W. Box (Sept. 28, 1921-May 9, 1959), Margaret McIntyre Peacock (Dec. 20, 1920-July 11, 1978), Charles Ward Stafford (Feb. 13-1921-June 23, 1987), Wilburn Bible (Oct. 16, 1920-Jan. 27, 1988), Robbie Lee (Avants) Davenport (April 1, 1919-April, 1984).

Focal point of this service was a

gold cross on which were seven pink roses (class flower). This was mounted on a black background, framed with a gold-colored border - the emphasize, the school colors of black and gold.

As a brief resume' of the life of the deceased was read, a small gold card was placed beside each rose. The contributions to our class and society by these seven classmates were remembered and they were missed at this gathering.

Trying to identify baby pictures proved most challenging, and added many a chuckle during that activity. The viewing of treasured keepsakes, a relay game, the singing of school songs, and the signing of autographs filled the remainder of the afternoon.

Yes, the Class of 1939 came home once more, and to an occasion that will be relived many times. Special Texas Blue Bonnet refrigerator magnet favors and crock-pot knob covers made and given by Hazel (Mrs. Noble) Smith, will be visual reminders that a "Good time was had by all!"

Those in attendance were: Mr. Blake Williams, former administrator and teacher and member of the Rockwood board of education; Mrs. Vanita (Yates) Bell and husband, former teacher, of Brownwood; Bill Maness (class president) and Emily of Brownwood; Noble Smith (class V.P.) and wife Hazel of Austin; Nancy Lee (McCreary) Martin and Husband Melvin, Sweetwater; Theodore Hodges and wife Marion, Brownwood; Mildred (Eppler) Jones and husband, Sam, Coleman; Freddie (Underwood) Polk, Brady; Veva (Cooper) Bolton, Odessa; Mary (Cooper) Sneed and granddaughter, Big Spring; Cecil Richardson and wife Francis, Santa Anna; Hearthal (King) Arnold and husband, Cummings, Oklahoma City.

My son Loyd Rutherford and his son Todd were with me Sunday. Mrs. Janie Morris reports the Perkins reunion held in the Coggin Park in Brownwood the past Sunday was well attended. Probably not as many as usually attend but as we live daily just remember age and distance may have something to do with attendance. But they had a nice day of visiting, looking at new and old pictures, also taking pictures and the best of all, eating the abundance of good food pro-

Mrs Darwin Lovelady reports on Sunday June 18th, the Lovelady and Smith Reunion will be held in the Housing Authority Dining Room down town Santa Anna. And they want every one to feel invited to come and enjoy the day with them, that would like to come. They Welcome Friends! and don't forget, you are invited.

On Tuesday of last week, Mrs Amon Otts and Yancy of our community toured the Stacy Dam Project with the Gouldbusk Extension Club. Other members of her family along with the group was her mother, Mrs Billy Griffin, her grandparents, Mr and Mrs Leslie Griffin and their daughter, Mrs Geneva Lallouquist of Pasadena Texas, who is visiting her parents and her brother, Billy and Leon Griffin. Mrs Otts reported a great time. The Extension Club and their guest made the tour by bus.

Mrs Darwin Lovelady of Santa Anna and Mrs Doris Stearnes of Brownwood, were shopping, sight seeing and transacting business in Abilene Monday.

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cowboy was only as good as his horse. The competition features the breeding, training, and astonishing intensity with which these animals work with man. Judging is based both on breeding and training in nine classes. The event is free, lasts all day, and the arena will be open to observe evening practice work. Contact the Texas Chapter of the National Cutting Horse Assoc., Rt. 1, Box 918, Fairfield 75840 (214/389-4394).

June 30 and July 1, 3 & 4 -- 59th Texas Cowboy Reunion & Rodeo, Stamford. For these few summer days, the real working ranches of the Stamford area lose their cowboys and cowgirls for fun and competition. The rodeo doesn't feature any circuit pros, only the working cowboy. Add to that some chuckwagon meals, a western art show, musical entertainment, a rodeo dance, and the music of Jodie Nix under the Texas stars--you'll think you've gone to the big corral in the sky. For information, contact P.O. Box 928, Stamford 79553; for tickets call 915/ 773-3654; after June 30, call rodeo arena office at 915/773-5441.

June 21-24 -- 55th Cowboy Reunion & Rodeo, Big Spring. Since this is a PRCA event, that means only the finest pro cowboys and cowgirls will be competing in all of our favorite events. The Big Spring Rodeo Bowl is the site once again for this annual competition. If you like buckin', broncin', ridin'



Robert Hensarling explains one of the many steps in the production of his nationally-famous master creation, a hand-made mesquite rocking chair. Hensarling is owner and chief craftsman at the 7,000 square-foot shop in Uvalde, where he spends over 200 hours assembling the 76 pieces which make up one of his extraordinary chairs. In addition to receiving national recognition, Robert has been elected to membership in the Guild of Master Craftsmen in Sussex, England. Tourism Division, TX Dept. of Commerce photo.

Cowboy Events Listed For June

June 8, 9, & 10 -- San Saba PRCA Rodeo, San Saba. If you've never been to a professional rodeo, it's time to start! The PRCA (Professional Rodeo Cowboys of America) rodeo in San Saba will have everything from the rodeo parade to bull riding. Nightly entertainment, a dance, lifesaving clowns, and the extraordinary skills of professional cowboys and cowgirls keeping alive the working traditions of the American west. Tickets available from any San Saba county 4H member, or contact San Saba Chamber of Commerce, San Saba Courthouse, San Saba 76877 915/372-5141).

June 8, 9 & 10 -- Tri-State High School Rodeo Finals, Dumas. You're likely to see future rodeo champions at this three-day event. Over 175 high school cowboys and cowgirls will compete for top qualifying positions in each rodeo class. This is the culmination of a yearlong series of competitive events for young people from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. After each nightly performance, spectators are welcome at the rodeo dance honoring the rodeo competitors. For information, contact Dumas Chamber of Commerce, Box 735, Dumas 79029 (806/935-2123).

June 9 - 11 Chisholm Trail Roundup, Fort Worth Stockyards & National Historic District, Fort Worth. If you have longstanding Texan roots, chances are good somebody in your family drove cattle on the Chisholm Trail. Honor your ancestors, or just come

out for a good time, at this event which celebrates Ft. Worth as the last stop on the legendary trail. Three days of music, games and entertainment includes an art show, street dance, fiddlers' contest, chuckwagon race, five entertainment stages, a chili & barbecue cookoff, and the 20 Nations Indian Gathering and Pow Wow. \$2 admission for adults; kids under 12, free. Rodeo tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for kids. Contact the Fort Worth Convention and Visitors Bureau, 100 E. 15th Street, Suite 400, Fort Worth 76102 (817/336-8791).

June 16-August 13 -- "The American West: Works On Paper", Amon Carter Museum, Fort Worth. Karl Bodmer, Peter Moran, and Alfred Jacob Miller were among the fortunate travelers to see the American west in its most pristine grandeur. Fortunately for us, well over 100 years later, we can enjoy that same vision through the watercolors and drawings created during those early expeditions through the frontier wilderness. Selected works of the Museum's collection, and recently purchased works, will be on exhibit, some rarely seen due to their fragile condition. A special lecture accompanies this exhibit, June 17, 10 a.m. until noon; no admission charge although seating reservations are required. Free admission to the museum; contact Amon Carter Museum P.O. Box 2365, Ft. Worth 76113-2365 (817/738-1933).

June 16-18 -- Cutting Horse Competition, Heart O'Texas Fairgrounds, Waco. Sponsored by the National Cutting Horse Assoc. and the Texas Gold Cutting Horse Assoc., this event will prove why a

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