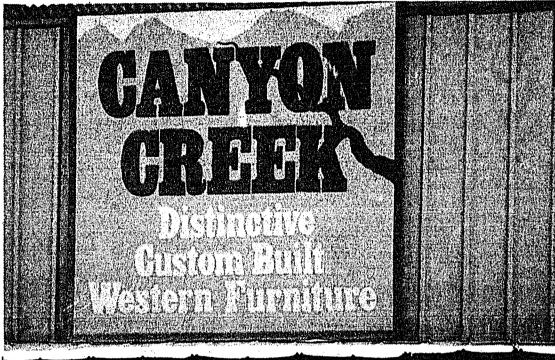
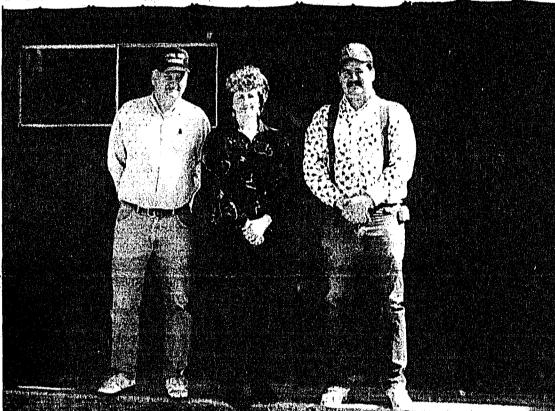
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## Not A Day Care Center....Not A Dance Hall

Now it can be told. It isn't a day care center....it isn't a dance hall. The Days at Canyon Creek (Distinctive Custom Built Western Furniture) have heard that these are two of the many speculations floating around concerning what is going on at their building.

After they hung their sign over the weekend, passersby were able to stop wondering. The large burnt orange building with the green door is hard to miss if you're passing by on First Street. The western motifs scattered around on the front of the building only added to the speculations.

Bill and Sally Day, and son Wes Day design and build "barn furniture", otherwise known as "western style" furniture. Its called barn furniture because the mostly rough-hewn pieces are constructed of wood retrieved from old barns and such structures.

In fact, if you have some old wood from long gone or about to be gone outbuildings, they will use your own wood to build a custom piece or pieces for you. Many people find this a wonderful way to preserve a bit of family history. They also use "new" wood to build furniture finished in a "distressed" style.

The three got into the "barn furniture' business some few years ago after Sally and her daughter realized there would be a market for the specialty pieces while they were engaged in making western leather accessories and selling them at various shows. The daughter is Stacy Cochran of Lohn whose husband is a coach and teacher in the Lohn schools.

Bill spent quite a few years in the heating and air conditioning business and raised peaches on a 1500 tree orchard before turning all his efforts to the furniture making. Son Wes found his niche in the woodworking business early and has stayed with that trade to this

The three came to Santa Anna from Lockney to set up their furniture building in what we know as the old Bradley Lumber Yard

The pieces they build, from wall decorations to bedroom and dining room sets, are all custom made for their customers. They have recently completed a huge entertainment center, but they agree that a 12foot-long dresser was probably the most unusual piece they have put together.

The Days agree that probably the most improbable task they have accomplished concerning their furniture building business is moving that 12-foot-long dresser up to the second floor of a newly built hand hewn log house.

"Twasn't easy" was the consensus. But once you have seen the products of their labors you will understand that nothing they do is especially easy.

Most of their customer are ranchers and horse enthusiasts which number among them some Anna Board of Trustees will open well known figures such as Bill McDavid of Dallas car dealership Adminstration Office on the school fame who is also an avid horseman, campus. Filing will continue Joan Embry whom we remember as through March 20 at 5 p.m. being the woman who showed Roddy Dean and Gary Absher's animals on the Johnny Carson terms will be expiring this year. Show, Dan Lufkin of Lufkin Trailers...and the list goes on. Other names they toss around are

Barry Carbon, Jay Novacek and Michael Martin Murphy.

The Days emphasize they are not a retail business and will not and Rodgers was eastbound. always be there when you come by, but you are certainly welcome to interesting pieces they are working on. The green door is the entry to a able to see some of their work with the exhibits changing from time to time. You will be quite intrigued by the style of the furniture and

impressed with the workmanship. We are happy they chose Santa Anna to locate their business. Go by and get acquainted.

## March 16 Date Set For Chamber Banquet Nominations Sought For "Citizen Of The Year"

Chamber of Commerce officials have set Friday evening, March 16 as the date for the annual Santa Anna Chamber of Commerce banquet.

The event will be held at the School cafeteria starting at 6:30 p.m. There will be a featured speaker, whose name will be disclosed later. Chamber officials say it will be someone from out of town with something worthwhile and entertaining to say to the

surrounding area.

Nominations are being solicited for "Citizen of the Year. According to Chamber of Commerce secretary Tex Wright, to be considered for the honor nominees must be Santa with a Santa Anna rural mailing

You are asked to make your nomination in writing telling why

people of Santa Anna and you believe this person should be named Santa Anna's Citizen of the Year. Nominations should not be longer than one typewritten page on letter length paper, two pages handwritten.

The nominations may be mailed Anna residents or rural residents to Santa Anna Chamber 'of Commerce, P.O. Box 9, Santa Anna, Tx. 76878 or turned in at the Chamber of Commerce office at

## Longtime County Tax Assessor-Collector Resigns, Effective The End Of The Month

The Coleman County Commissioners met Monday morn- enjoyed serving the wonderful ing with Billie Baker presenting her people of Coleman County and will resignation as Coleman County miss seeing them as both Tax Assessor-Collector. The resig- customers and friends. Billie and nation will be effective at 5:00 Bill, her husband, plan to do some p.m., Feb. 29th.

Baker will be held on March 1 from their daughters; Becky in Irving and 2-5 p.m. in the District Courtroom Beverly Ford in Frisco. Beverly and of the Coleman County Randy are the parents of Bill and Courthouse.

Billie has served in the office since December of 1966 when she was hired by John Skelton and has been tax collector since her appointment in October, 1974. She has served the people of Coleman County for almost 30 years, an

Billie commented: "I have traveling and getting reacquainted. A retirement party honoring They also look forward to visiting Billie's grandchildren David and

> A retirement party honoring Baker will be held on March 1 from 2-5 p.m. in the District Courtroom of the Coleman County Courthouse.

Following the acceptance of the enviable record of service by any resignation, Donna Seymore was unanimously appointed to fill the

## Longtime County Doctor Injured In Vehicle Accident Monday

two pickup collision in hicle, James Robinson, was treated Coleman on Monday resulted in three persons being transported to

Coleman County Medical Center. The accident occurred at the intersection of Guadalupe and Santa

Anna Avenue about 9:58 a.m. A 1991 Ford pickup driven by Dr. J. P. Jones of Coleman was traveling north on F.M. 2131 when it collided with a 1996 Chevrolet pickup driven by R. V. Rodgers of Gouldbusk. Jones was north bound

The accident sent both vehicles to the northeast corner of the intersecstop by and visit and see the tion striking a utility pole. Both pickups landed on the passenger side of the vehicles. The bed of small showroom where you will be Jones' pickup was separated from the main truck body.

Jones was transported by Care Flight Ambulance helicopter to Abilene Regional Medical Center. Rodgers was treated at Coleman County Medical Center and released. A passenger the Jones' ve-

and released by CCMC. received broken ribs and was undergoing testing at Abilene Regional.

unexpired term of Tax Assessor-Collector. Seymore is running unopposed for the office of Tax Assessor-Collector.

A new deputy Tax Assessor-Collector was appointed but the name of such person has yet to be

Commissioners approved the Inter-Local Drug Task Force Agreement.

The Commissioners currently fund \$1400 for one government trapper's monthly salary and the Animal Damage Control Board pays the other trapper. The Animal Damage Control Board is currently five months in arrears for this salary. The item was tabled until the April meeting.

-- Judge Sherrill Ragsdale reported that Child Welfare Board members Carolyn Maddox, representing the Chamber of Commerce and James Paul Bailey, representing the Ministerial Association will continue to serve on the board.

Bill totaling \$23,661 for the General and approximately \$24,088 The latest report stated that Jones total for the four precincts were reviewed and approved.

#### **CCMC Hospital District Needs Applicants For Board**

The Coleman County Medical Center Board of Directors has set election date of Saturday, May 4, 1996. Four seats are open. Incumbents are Don Hames, Martha Griffis, Foster Miller and Ron

Coleman County Medical Center will accept candidates' applications from Wednesday, February 14 until Friday, March 1, 1996. Individuals interested in serving the community

and county may come to the Administrative Office of the hospital and ask for Ginger Ransberger. Office hours are

Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to

5 p.m. Requirements for prospective candidates seeking a set on the Board are: individual must be a U. S. citizen, a resident of the state of Texas for twleve months, and a resident of Coleman County for at least six months; candidates must be at least eighteen years old and must be a registered voter (bring voter registration card when

For further information, please call 625-2135, extension 136;

#### **Conditions Right For Fires** Filing Opens Monday For City And School Board Elections

Filing opens on Monday, February 19 for three council seats on the Santa Anna City Council. The filing deadline will be March 20 at 5 p.m.

Robert Noriega are the council persons who terms will expire this Filing for places on the Santa

Karen Morris, Bobby Morgan and

on Monday, February 18 in the

It's a waste of time, telling folks to be careful so they'll live long. People ain't interested in livin' long, just in livin' high.

Well Said

#### **Buddy T. Hardin** Graduates Tarleton State

Budo Santa Anna in rcise and receiveu 🛝 Sports Stuc University 1. Stephenville on just the poor. The uneducated. The December 16.

Hardin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hardin of Santa Anna.

The Santa Anna Volunteer Fire Dept. has been called on three times the recent icy weekend.

At 4:00 a.m. that Friday they were called to a house on S. Houston to douse a fire that was started from an overloaded circuit. Damage was contained to one room.

They answered a call to a rural location south of Santa Anna where was blamed on a faulty butane cook they can avert unnecessary alarms.

A grass fire was fought at a location just off the Whon Road on in the past two weeks. Twice during Monday of this week. The firemen received the call at 1:30 p.m. and had contained the blaze that covered 75-100 acres by 4:00.

W are reminded that conditions are just right for grass fires and we are asked to take every precaution to prevent such occurrences.

If you are planning a controlled a small R.V. trailer burned. That fire burn, please notify the Fire Dept. so

## Sorority To March For Dimes

Santa Anna's Delta Omicron chapter of ESA will be conducting a beginning at 2:00 p.m.

The prevention of birth defects is disadvantaged. The minorities. Or the young. Anyone can be born with in this area of Texas. a birth defect.

With your contribution, the March house to house March of Dimes of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation Walk America on Sunday afternoon supports research, health services. and education to prevent birth. defects.

By participating in the Walk The Laton State an urgent concern for all of us. Not America Delta Omicron members are helping to ensure that a large portion of your contribution stays

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Saying "Hello" to Mildred Michado of Studio City, Calif.

## **Birthdays Anniversaries**

**FEBRUARY 15** Beth Eisenhower Carol Herring Mr. & Mrs. Dale Herring \* Mr.& Mrs. Cecil Vance\*

**FEBRUARY 16** Larisa Salazar

**FEBRUARY 17** Elisha Blanton

**FEBRUARY 18** Robbie Drake Tavy Ford Rickie Runyan

**FEBRUARY 19** Sabrina Castillo Mr. & Mrs. Rod Musick \* Pat Smith Jon Turney Dub Franklin Kenneth Brixey **Imogene Powers** Mackenzie Johnson

**FEBRUARY 20** Mr. & Mrs. Bill Martin \*

**FEBRUARY 21** Steve Beal Brittany Allene Guerrero James Puckett Mr. and Mrs. Garland Powell\*

FEBRUARY 22 Rita Simpson

#### Santa Anna Nutrition Center Menu

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16. Chicken strips, white gravy. baked corn, green beans and cake and ice cream

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19 Hamburgers, hamburger style fixn's, pork-n-beans, french fries and chocolate pudding

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23 Meat loaf, new potatoes, green lima beans and fruit cobbler

#### Cleveland Cemetery Memorials

Recent donations to the Cleveland Cemetery Association have been received from Jana Banta. Memorials in memory of Casey Herring have been received from th M. F. and Nora Blanton family. Leona Henderson and the McDaniel FCE Club.

**COW POKES** 

# Okeck 1 It Out

Did your valentine give you a book? A recent poll confirms the fact that women like books as gifts.

Nell Myers had a heart tree on our round table. The hearts were handmade ceramic beauties. Several of us asked her to leave the pink rose and shell arrangement. It is on the coffee table.

Barbara Kingsbery brought in some special books recently. One is the story of an agent on an Indian reservation during the late 1800's. Seldom do we have the words of someone who was an agent. There is also a book about The Charles W. Quantrell Gang. Capt Harrison Troce was with the group from the beginning. I am reading the book and find it fascinating. He has a far different view of the James and Youngers.

Jim bought a new book for our family. Someday it will be at the library Through Indian Eyes. This is the last 500 years of history as pointed, written and spoken by the Indian people. There are many photographs hat I have never seen.

Once again you an buy The Comanche Barrier to South Plains Settlement by Dr. Rupert N. Richardson. This is one of the few studies of the American Indians who lived here. Even in the new book Through Indian Eyes, not much is said about our earliest citi-

has been so generous. There were Home of Brownwood. 18 hard bound books, 3 paper - She died Thursday, Feb. 8, 1996. books and 33 magazines in his con- at her home. tributions! Most of the books are Monday. I'll write more later.

The magazines are Health, Food Christ. and Wine and Gourniet. If you enjoy new recipes and unusual table James Osborn of Winters and settings come see these. I once subscribed to both and wanted to try daughters. Frances Fisher of everything.

On TV this week Terminal by Robin Cook. The library has the paper back, out now, but we keep a"

Someone said they hadn't found us "in". Perhaps I need to repeat our schedule. At least from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. grandchildren and great, great to 4:30 p.m. Monday through grandchildren. Friday. Most days we are open through the noon hour and often Mrs. Williams is in before 9:30 a.m. I don't leave until after five on some days. Call and we will tell you how to get books when you need them.

By Ace Reid

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#### **Obituaries**

#### John (J.T.) Morris

John (J.T.) Morris, 73, of Santa Anna, died Friday morning, Feb. 9, 1996 at Bangs Nursing Home.

Graveside services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Santa Anna Cemetery with Rev. Mike Efird officiating directed by Santa Anna Funeral Home.

He was born April 14, 1922 in Dallas and had lived in Santa Anna all of his life. He was a retired oilfield worker and a veteran of the Army in World War II.

Survivors include two sons, Billy Morris of Santa Anna and John D. Morris of San Saba; four daughters, Rita Harris and Tammy Morris both of Santa Anna; Donna Bell of Ozona and Johnlene Williams of Gonzales: two brothers, Clifford Morris of Brownwood and Willis Morris of Santa Anna; four sisters, Gladys McGhee of Tulsa, OK.

Annie Merle Morris and Sybil Martin, both of Santa Anna and Cleta Bowen of Santa Anna and Cleta Bowen of Coleman: 10 grandchildren; and one great-grand-

#### Sarah Stout

BROWNWOOD-Services for Sarah Isabell Hurt Stout. 81. of Mullin were held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, 1996, at Davis-Morris Funeral Home. Burial was at the Santa Anna Cemetery.

Arrangements were under the Mr. Eric Joffrion of Brownwood direction of David-Morris Funeral

She was born Aug. 12: 1914, in mysteries. They run from science Coleman County. She was a retired fiction to spy or historic fiction. seamstress who spent most her life These should be on the shelves by in Brown and Coleman counties. She was a member of the Church of

Survivors include two sons. Kenneth Osborn of Mullin: two Amarillo and Willie Jo (Rusty) Smith of Mullin: two stepdaughters, Mary Jane Merchant of San Antonio and Sue Cummings of Brownwood; one stepson, Jackie Shelton of San Antonio: one sister. Mae Pinson of Lubbock: 18 grandchildren; and a number of great

#### 'Round & About

of Dallas spent the weekend with her parents, the Stanley Hartmans. Stephanie celebrated her birthday.

Eddie Wayne and Mary Ann Hartman visited last weekend with Michael and Donna Hartman and Travis on Saturday in Snyder. They went on to Midland for a birthday party for Maegan, the daughter of James and Tanya Hartman and sister of Katie. They also visited with his grandmother Mrs. Rheba Hartman.

Saturday visitors with Pete and Winnie Rutherford were their daughter-in-law, Kathie Rutherford of Anson and their 9-month-old great-grandson. Doug King of Abilene.

#### March 1 Deadline For CCTC Cover **Photography** Contest

Coleman County Telephone Coop., Inc. is offering all photographers the opportunity to showcase their works for the 1996 Coleman County Telephone Directory. The photo will be credited in the telephone directory to the photog-

taken in the Coleman County vicinity. Please identify location on back of photo. Photos must be turned in with

returned by March 19, 1996. Mail or bring photos to: Coleman County Telephone Cooperative, 215 N. Second Street, P.O. Box 608, Santa Anna, TX 76878, phone 915/ 348-

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## **Christine Smith**

Christine Smith, 79, of Austin. formerly of Santa Anna, died Monday, Feb. 12, 1996 at 10 a.m. at her residence in Austin.

Services will be held Thursday, Feb. 15, 1996 at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Waide Messer officiating. Burial will follow in the Santa Anna Cemetery under the direction of Henderson Funeral Home of Santa

She was born Beatrice Christine Buse to the late William and Allie Reams Buse in Brown County. Texas on Sept. 10, 1916.

A lifetime resident of Santa Anna, she graduated from Santa Anna High School in 1935. She married Obney Benton Smith in Santa Anna on Feb. 15, 1936. He preceded her in death in 1948.

She worked in food service with the Santa Anna ISD for 16 years. She was a housewife and a member of the Santa Anna First Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Elizabeth Paprowicz of Hood River. OR. Jean Castleberry of Lubbock and Janice Noel of Austin; a son. Obney Benton Smith, Jr. of Cherry Hill, NJ; seven grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Gary Fleeman, Rusty Fleeman, Joe Buse

and Dude Smith. Honorary pallbearers will be Ray

#### E. A. "Doc" Kellev

Buse and Travis Buse.

Edmond Adolph "Doc" Kelley. 82, of Hubbard, died Monday, Feb. 12, 1996 at Hill Regional Hospital in Hillsboro.

Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1996 at the the audit report of the hospital. First Methodist Church with Rev. Mike Efird officiating. Burial followed in Cleveland Cemetery directed by Santa Anna Funeral Home.

He was born Dec. 20, 1913 to the late Tom and Emma Belle Santa Anna. He was a retired oilfield pipefitter. He lived in Odessa for a number of years and returned to Santa Anna 20 years ago. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife, Doris Stephanie Hartman and Hannah Delores and Chic Vaughn of Hubbard: one brother, Gordon Kelley of Abilene; four sisters, Rosa Lee Seals and Lula Mills of San Angelo; five grandchildren, De Dee Kay McCormick, David Wright, Eddie Vaughn, Susan Kelley and Steve Vaughn; and four great-grandchildren. Kyle McCormick, Trent McCormick, Ashlee Vaughn and Anthony Vaughn.

In order to be eligible, photos must be

negatives. Remember, colorful photos make

more attractive covers. Deadline to enter is March 1, 1996. The photo that is chosen will be returned after publication, and all other photos will be

## Pastor's Corner

Waide Messer Pastor, First Baptist Church

Anne Morrow Lindbergh once wrote about "the going-away lump" she felt whenever she had to leave any place that she had made "with difficulty and affection" her home. I now know what she was feeling. Although the nature of my profession requires occasional relocations, both Pam and I have found leaving a painful process. We have a tendency to become firmly entrenched; moving away means ripping out roots that have grown deep.

This is especially true as we leave Santa Anna. We have thoroughly enjoyed both our congregation and our Community. Over the almost five years we have been with you, this church and Community has come to feel like home.

There will still be time for some good-byes, and we know that moving away will not be the end of our affection for you, nor, we hope, yours for us. The move will be difficult, nonetheless.

Several of you have inquired about my new Church. The church I will be pastoring is First Baptist Church, Friona, Texas. Friona is located some one hundred miles northwest of Lubbock. While I am anticipating new challenges, I do not leave here easily. You will continue to be in my thoughts and prayers.

If you will extend the same warmth and friendship to the new pastor and family that you have shown to us, I know they will have a fruitful ministry here in Santa Anna. I would like to leave you with these verses of scripture found in 2 Corinthians 16: 23-24: "The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ be with you. My love to all of you in Christ Jesus. Amen. "

In friendship, The Waide Messer Family

## **CCMC Board Hears Good** And Bad In Audit Report

By Billie Mercer

An all member Coleman County Medical Center Board of Directors met Tuesday evening Services were held at 2 p.m. at a special meeting concerning.

Russell Altmiller, C.P.A. from the firm of Altmiller, Lukert & Company, began presenting the report, which covered September 30, 1994 to September 30, 1995, by giving Adams Kelley in Kaufman. He at- board members some good tended school at Buffalo in news. He stated, "In 1994 you Coleman County and was active in showed a loss of over \$363,000 the Buffalo reunions. He married and for 1995, though there is Doris Cupps June 30, 1940 in still a loss, of approximately \$80,000, this speaks well of vour efforts.

Altmiller made a number of suggestions to the board that he felt could be to the advantage of of Hubbard; one son and daughter- the hospital, such as looking in-law, Henry and Brenda Kelley of into the ambulance contract and San Antonio: two daughters and handling the billing of ambuson-in-laws. Helen and Norris lance service from the hospital. Wright of Grand Praire and Betty

By doing this, the hospital could vided. Monthly profit and loss receive additional revenue Also, Altmiller suggested the hospital look into the possibility Coleman, Sybil Nichols of Casper, of having a home health Wyoming and Lena Bea Smith of agency. Altmiller said these were only some of the suggestions he offered that could enhance services.

> Altmiller did state that this vear, accounts receivable balanced out, as did accounts payable. Altmiller read from the report, "In our opinion, the financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Coleman County Medical Center District as of September 30, 1995. The results of its operations and its cash flow for the year are in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles."

In other business, another agenda item was hearing from First Coleman National Bank Senior Vice President Tommy Cullins of Santa Anna and Anthony Sloan, who presented a letter and Barbara Larson of Brownwood. addressed to Administrator

John Stevens and board members. It dealt with the bank's concern over bank notes and monthly financial reports which had not been addressed by the board.

Sloan read the letter saying, Letter dated February 6, '95. Reference, Financial Affairs of the Medical Center." Continuing Sloan read, "You are aware the medical center has the following three notes with our bank, which are past due. Total of these three notes, including interest, comes to \$368,933.03. Furthermore, when the bank loaned this money to the medical center, you agreed to pay it back from the collection of ad valorem tax payments which vou did not do. We have been requesting the following financial information for more than a year, which you have not prostatements, monthly balance sheet, monthly aging of accounts receivables," Sloan went on to mention other

In closing Sloan read. "Therefore due to the above, **CONT'NUED PAGE 5** 



Jason and Gabrielle Miller of San Angelo are proud to announce the birth of a daughter, Collette Elizabeth, born February 12 at Shannon Medical Center in San Angelo.

She weighed 8 lb., 7 oz. and was 20 inches long.

Collette is welcomed by grandparents Stephen and Marilyn Great-grandparents are Omer and

Vidy Cullins of Santa Anna.



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#### Santa Anna Police Report

ing the month of January according to Chief of Police Carlos Torres.

A burglary is under investigation. A juvenile female was arrested on an assault and transported to Abilene. On another assault the victim decided not to file.

A subject was arrested for outstanding warrants following a family disturbance.

One theft is under investigation and another theft has charges filed on a male subject and on another the victim did not wish to file after the property was recovered.

A criminal mischief, an accidental death and suicide are under investigation.

The victim of an unauthorized us of motor vehicle did not press charges after recovery of the vehi-

A breakdown of calls are arrests 2; calls answered 52; tickets written 2; written warnings 5; family disturbances 6; thefts 3; 911 emergency calls 2; wrecks 6; harassments 3; prowler calls 3; assaults 2: child welfare concerns 1; trespassing 1; unauthorized use of motor vehicle 1; inquests 1; criminal mischief 1; assist motorists 7; illegally popping fireworks 1; livestock on highway 4; dogs running loose 1; suspicious person in business 1; assist ambulance 2; gas drive offs 3; welfare check on elderly subject 1; and reckless driving 3.

#### **Delta Omicron** Plans March Of Dimes Feb. 18

Delta Omicron Sorority met at the Coleman County Telephone Cooperative with Susie Voss as hostess.

Plans were made for the March of Dimes drive to start Sunday. February 18.

Tickets will soon be on sell for a \$100 shopping spree. All proceeds will go to a senior for a college scholarship.

A donation was made to the National Honor Society for their help in the Rehab Telethon.

Others present were Debbie. Wheatley, Bernidine Watson, Lois Harper, Peggy Hensley, Coyita Bowker, Gayle Stewardson, Dorothy Harris, Maribee Pritchard and visitor Pat Vance.

The best thing to do with some desires is to nip them in the budget.



M&M Shop

## Extension Workshops To Offer Coleman AARP There were two arrests made during the month of January according Healthy Lifestyle Suggestions, Chapter Will

By Carol Katzer Coleman Co. Ext. Agent, Family & **Consumer Sciences** 

Maintaining good health as long as possible is paramount in minds of most people once they reach middle age, especially when the first signs of aging show themselves. We naturally find new aches and pains or some activity we can't do like we did at age twentyfive. Maybe the doctor tells us to follow some special diet or routine. These

are normal in everyone's life. Recent and continuing research tells us that good nutrition and physical activity can make a difference in our quality of life. The relationship of lifestyle to preventable diseases is a fairly new area of study, even though statistics from the American Heart **Association and American Cancer** Society have been around for years.

The concept of 'wellness' is breaking into the public arena on all fronts and health care professionals, home economists, dietitians, sports medicine professionals, gerontologists and others are realizing the cause-effect relation-

The Coleman County Extension Service will provide an opportunity for interested persons to participate in a wellness workshop that will feature the following topics and activities:

Specific diseases and their relation-

ship to lifestyle and diet

- Preserving good health \* Health screenings
- Planning healthy meals
- Take the mystery our of recipe modi-
- Gain control over situations that rob us of healthy eating practices
- Healthy cardiovascular lifestyle

The workshop format will include Leta Brown of Santa Anna will participation by everyone attending, coordinated in the area. Size of workshops will be limited, so make plans now to enroll and pay the \$5.00 per person fee.

The first session will be on Thursday, Feb. 22, in the Coleman County State Bank clubroom from 9:30 a.m. to 3

Thursday, April 25th, same site and

On Friday, March 15th, health screenings will be conducted at Coleman Junior High School during the annual Ag Day program.

An undecided date in September will feature a finale workshop with follow-, up health screenings.

For more information on this 'Eating for Good Health' program, call Carol Katzer, 625-4519.

### **Low-Fat Diet Doesn't Necessarily Result in Lowered Cholesterol**

HOUSTON—If you think you're safe from high cholesterol because you eat low-fat foods, think again, says a heart specialist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

"For years, physicians have emphasized diet to patients who want to lower their blood cholesterol levels, " said Dr. Antonio M. Gotto, Jr., chairman of medicine and scientific director of The De-Bakey Heart Center at Baylor and The Methodist Hospital.

Recent studies have shown that a low-fat diet and drug therapy can reduce heart attack risk in people with heart disease.

The key is keeping your choles-

terol level in check.

According to Gotto, many heart surgery patients never have their cholesterol checked. At least 50 percent of the people who take a cholesterol-lowering drug stop taking it after six months -- a habit that can be fatal.

"Some people can reduce or go off medication and follow a low-fat diet and exercise plan," Gotto said. "For others, taking medication to control cholesterol is a lifetime commitment. " Gotto says, however, that taking drugs to thwart high cholesterol is not a

license to eat high-fat foods. "A bad diet can undo the effects of medication, " said Gotto, who is also chief of the internal medicine service at The Methodist Hospital.

Heart disease is the number one cause of death and disability in the United States, according to the American Heart Association. Nearly

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half a million Americans die of heart attacks each year.

In most cases, too much low density lipoprotein (LDL) in the blood is to blame. LDL is the bad cholesterol that clogs arteries and blocks blood flow to the heart, resulting in a heart attack or stroke.

Gotto says cholesterol "acts" differently in different people. People most at risk include men, people with high blood pressure and dia-

betes, and people who smoke and are overweight.

"People often point at a relative and say, 'They ate bacon and eggs and lived to be 90, why can't I?' It doesn't mean you can do it, too, he said. "Adopt good health habits early on to ensure a healthy and productive life."

Gotto offers a few tips to help reduce your risk:

\* If you are overweight, lose weight by following a low-fat, lowcholesterol diet and exercise pro-

\* Keep your cholesterol intake to

300 milligrams a day. \* Look at food labels and check the amount of saturated fat, total fat, cholesterol, and total calories per serving.

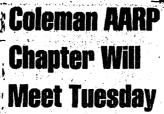
\* Get your cholesterol checked, every five years. If you have a family history of high cholesterol or other diseases such as diabetes or high blood pressure, get it checked more often.

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The Coleman Chapter of AARP will be meeting at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20., for a covered dish lunch. The meeting will be held in the Senior Citizen Center, 316 S. Pecos in Coleman.

Anyone 50 years of age or over is in a welcome to bring a covered dish and \* Explanation that we're never too only enjoy the gathering. You need not nor out-of-condition for physical activity be a current member of AARP to

lunches of healthy and tasty foods, present a program concerning local health screenings and time for active AARP activities and how they are

#### **SA Cemetery** Memorial

Santa Anna Cemetery Association has received a A second workshop is planned for imemorial to Barney and Bessie Lewellan, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Alford from Billie Faye McDonnell.

Sarah Pelton Celebrates Second Birthday Sarah Pelton celebrated her second birthday at her home Sunday, February

4th, 1996 with family members Memaw and Pawpaw Wright, Uncle James and Aunt Cindy, Chrystal, Jennifer, Jessica and Moma. Sarah enjoyed opening presents and blowing out her candles on the cake, but she let her dog, Lucky, have her cake and ice cream. More than anything else she enjoyed the family

#### Did You Get A Blank Post Card?

In case you are one of those people who recently received a blank postcard from the Santa Anna News, this is what it should have had printed on the message side. In our rush to get them out on time, we apparently sent some which were not printed with the message. You can go by this notice to determine the amount to send for renewal but please send the other card with the payment if at all possible to help us credit the correct account.

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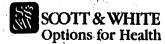
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Patience and time, not cold medicines. are the best cures

John A. Joseph, M.D.

Question: There are so many cold medications available, I'm completely confused. Which one should I choose for a cold?

Answer: There's an old saying about colds: Left untreated, they last seven days; treated, they last a week. In other words, only time will cure a cold. Common cold symptoms such as a fever, runny nose and lethargy are all signs your body is doing its job fighting the viral invader. Trying to suppress nature's healing process with over-the-counter (OTC) cold relief medications will not speed recovery.

However, if you do choose to lessen a cold's unpleasant symptoms with medication, avoid a multi-symptom cold reliever. Few colds demand such a potpourri of pain relievers, decongestants, antihistamines, cough suppressants and expectorants. In fact, some multi-symptom ingredients can even work against each other. Expectorants, for example, are designed to break up mucus for removal while a suppressant prevents the coughing that helps remove the viral-packed phlegm from the body. Instead, select a single-ingredient OTC medicine that targets the specific symptom that's making you uncomfort-

 For a dry, persistent cough, use a cough suppressant. Use this only if the cough is interfering with sleep or if it's a hanging-on hack. Don't suppress a congested cough that's bringing up phlegm the coughing helps keep

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mucus from settling into the lungs.

• Treat headaches, muscular aches and fever with either aspirin, acetaminophen, ibuprofen or naproxen. Note: Aspirin is fine for adults, but never give it to children because of its association with Reye's syndrome - a potentially deadly disease.

 If a nose is stuffy, use a decongestant to shrink mucous membranes and open nasal passages. This allows the nose to run - a good thing because the outpouring fluid takes the virus with it. • For chest congestion or a

painful cough, use an expectorant to loosen and thin contaminated secretions so they are easier for the body to expel. Drinking lots of water or taking a steamy shower will do the same thing as an expectorant.

Remember, like prescription medications, OTCs can have serious adverse affects if improperly used or overused, whether intentionally or unintentionally. Before buying any medication, consult a pharmacist or physician. These health care professionals are trained to direct patients to the best products for specific symp-

Dr. John A. Joseph is a senior staff physician in the Division of Family Medicine at the Scott & White Clinic in Killeen, Texas, and an assistant professor at the Texas A&M University Health Science Center College of Medicine.

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#### HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN - Gov. George W. Bush says he will continue to push for a way to change Texas' tax system in hopes of avoiding what could become a property-tax revolt.

The biggest outcry is over high local school property taxes. Property owners foot more than 50 percent of the bill for funding Texas' \$18 billion-a-year public school system. Bush also voiced concern that high property taxes could discourage businesses from locating in Texas.

Speaking at the National Governor's Conference in Washington, D.C., Bush said he has not given up the search and that he would make his own plan public "in due course," but that a new tax bill would have to be written on the floor of the Texas House. The Texas Legislature convenes in January 1997.

Last year, Bush commissioned a special panel to study the tax system. The panel included members of his staff and designees of the lieutenant governor, house speaker and state comptroller. In late January, the panel reported these alternatives: an increased state sales tax, a value-added tax or a gross receipts tax on businesses.

The Dallas Morning News 1eported that Bush, in his 1994 campaign for governor, pledged to cut the portion of school spending that comes from local property taxes to 40 percent.

#### **New Viatical Rules Adopted**

State Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer adopted new rules last week designed to protect terminally the process as the experiment that ill Texans who sell their life insurance policies to raise cash.

The new rules would regulate learned. A lesson will be presented the "viatical" settlement companies to you in various forms until you who buy life insurance policies have learned it. When you have from terminally ill-persons for a learned it, you can then go on the percentage of the death benefit.

"This may be the most important 5. Learning lessons does not end. financial decision a terminally There is no part of life that does not ill person makes," Bomer said. "These rules ensure that companies 6. "There" is no better than inform each applicant of the policy "Here". You will simply obtain transaction and its consequences so

another "There" that will look that an educated decision is made." According to the Texas Depart-7. Others are merely mirrors of ment of Insurance, companies genyou. You cannot love or hate erally pay 55 percent to 90 percent something about another person of a policy's value.

Other provisions in the rules include:

■ Companies must inform insur-8. What you make of life is up to you. You have all the tools and ance policy sellers of their rights before an agreement can be made; resources you need. What you do with them is up to you. The choice and

■ Applicants would have 15 days to rescind the settlement after proceeds from the insurance policy are received or placed in escrow.

The rules also protect the confidentiality of personal, financial and medical information of anyone selling or attempting to sell life insurance policies or death benefits.

# Saving Money on Your Insurance

Car Insurance for Teen-age Drivers

If it wasn't before, automobile insurance becomes a big issue when a family's children reach driving age and premiums double or triple.

The Texas Department of Insurance's Consumer Helpline (1-800-252-3439) gets many questions each day about car insurance for young drivers, and this column will answer some of the most

Q: My teen-ager just received his driver's license (or learner's permit). Do I have to put him on my policy?

A: Your policy covers children living at home or away at school, even when not named on your policy. An insurer cannot discontinue your auto policy just because a family member reaches driving age. Because the company is required to charge classifications of the drivers in your family, it will expect you to add your son to your policy. If it learns of him later - as through an accident claim - the company will bill you for the extra premium you should have paid.

Q: Can the insurance company raise my premium from the date the license or learner's permit was issued?

Q: My teen-ager is going away to college, and I want to remove ber from my policy. Can my company force me to keep ber on the policy?

A: Yes. Technically, you could drop her with a "named driver exclusion" endorsement. Few companies will agree to this, however, because of its potential for legal and customer relations problems. Besides, it's risky to drop coverage when your teenager might occasionally drive at school or when home on visits.

Q: Does my teen-ager bave to be rated on the most expensive vehicle?

A: Not necessarily. The rules on this are complex and address a variety of situations. Generally, if a teen-ager is the "principal driver" of an automobile, his or her rate will go on that car. If not, the teen aged driver is assigned to the car (usually the most expensive) that produces the highest rate.

Q: My 20-year-old son no longer lives with me. The company still wants to bave bim on my policy. What can I do to take bim off the policy?

A: Use documents like his driver's license, lease agreement or utility receipts to prove that your son has moved. A remotely possible alternative would be a named driver exclusion added by mutual agreement between you and the insurer.

Q: Can I purchase a non-owner policy for my teen-ager and not bave bim on my policy?

A: Excluding your child from your policy and buying a non-owner policy usually is a bad idea. A non-owner policy merely provides additional liability insurance when driving a non-owned vehicle. If your teen-ager has an accident while driving your car, neither your policy nor the nonowner policy will pay for your vehicle's damage. You might also be unprotected financially if held liable for an accident caused by your minor child. Finally, if the non-owner policy is rated properly, your teen-ager's liability insurance might cost as much as or more than it would cost if he was on your policy.

For more information about auto insurance for teen-agers, call the Texas Department of Insurance at 1-800-599-7467 (in Austin 305-7211) for a free copy of Insurance Abend ... A Question & Answer Brochure for Young Drivers. \*

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The rules have been endorsed by senior citizens, AIDS support groups and leading viatical settlement companies in Texas.

Bomer developed the regulations in response to a bill passed by the Texas Legislature last year. Seven other states, including California, have rules similar to those approved by Bomer.

**PUC Rejects Pay Phone Jump** 

recent subfreezing weather struck The Public Utility Commission a blow to crop-eating boll weevil. last week rejected a request by pay James Leser, an entomologist with phone owners to charge up to 50 the extension service in Lubbock, cents for a local call. said that once\_temperatures dip below 20 degrees, the body fluids

Pay phone owners now charge 25 cents, but the industry says it needs to charge more to offset expanded local calling areas. PUC Chairman Pat Wood said

burden of proof filed were persuasive."

At the suggestion of Commissioner Bob Gee, the commissioners agreed to find out whether provisions in the new federal telecommunications law would nullify state authority over pay phones, and then decide whether to open a rate case.

Lucas Execution Stay Lifted

U.S. District Judge Sam Cummings of San Angelo last week lifted the stay of execution he granted to alleged serial killer Henry Lee Lucas last September.

In his 29-page decision, Cummings wrote, "Given the evidence presented at trial, particularly Lucas' multiple confessions to the crime and his explanation of the 'alibi' work records, a rational juror could have found Lucas guilty of capital murder, beyond a reasonable doubt." No execution date has been set.

Other Capital Highlights

w Former Gov. Ann Richards said she hopes her official portrait, which was hung in the Capitol last week, will inspire young people to aim for their highest goal. Richards, who served as governor from 1991 to 1995, opened the portrait-hanging ceremony by declaring, "It's not every day you get to come to a hanging."

■ The State Board of Education is

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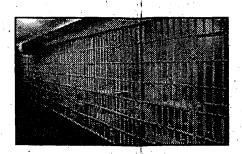
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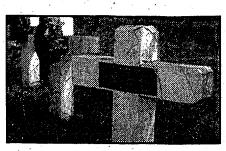
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## CCMC Audit Report Continued from page 3

our bank will no longer be able went on to say the bank would to loan the center additional funds."

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Sloan also said, "We will be willing to renew and extend the

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Showing their willingness to help the medical center as best they could, the letter went on to state certain stipulations that the medical center must meet to enable the bank to make these adjustments on the existing notes. One requirement was that if the board agreed to the bank's proposal, the bank would take assignment of the medical center's ad valorem taxes from the hospital district to repay the notes due.

In later interviews with Sloan, Sr. Vice President Pascal Hosch and Vice President Rick Tisdale, all three reiterated over and over that they wanted very much to continue working with the hospital. However, to enable them to do so, they felt the medical center board and administrator must make an effort to meet their responsibilities toward the bank and work together to resolve this indebtedness.

A board member expressed concern that she and some of the other board members had not been better informed on the financial status of the hospital

Trickham News By Anna York

Rev. Mike Efird, Methodist pasor from Santa Anna preached

Sunday morning at Trickham and rought a real good message. Visitors were Naioma Nicholas of Plano and Marjorie Sullivan from Bandera, it was nice to have them. Dinah Barriloeaux and girls, Monica, Sabrina and Valeria, Casey

Dean and friend Donna and sons and Kit Dean and Jennie were weekend guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dean and Windham.

Katherine Watts of Everman and Lea Mock of Post visited on Thursday with Mrs. Gertrude Martin.

Marjorie Sullivan of Bandera spent a few days at her place here and her dinner guests on Sunday was her aunt Florence Stearns.

Royce and Wanda McIver visited at Lake Brownwood on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Storm and Friday they visited with the Britt McIver family at Buffalo Gap.

and stated firmly that all members should be told of changes being made, especially and we quote. "where money is concerned." She also said, "I am embarrassed to have not been told earlier of these financial problems and other problems, and having to hear of them this way." A very heated discussion followed this statement.

President Don Harmes asked that Sloan give the board time to go over the matter and have it placed on the agenda at the regular meeting at the end of February. Sloan agreed, stating though he would need a decision of the board by then.

Saturday Gayla and J. w. Sellers of Weatherford were dinner guests.

The quilting club ladies met on Tuesday at the usual time at the community center and finished a quilt for Novella Stearns, and the eighty-four club met Thursday night with sixteen present.

Mrs. Annie Lou Vaughn visited in Bangs Saturday with her sister and her husband Mary Ola and Elmer Woods.

Mrs. Mary Crawford of Goldthwaite spent last week with her daughter and her husband Betty and Felton Martin, Maxine Keller of the lake area visited on Sunday and Mrs. Gettrude Martin joined them for lunch. Bill Martin visited with them in the afternoon.

Lea and Loyd Mock of Post and their little grandson Ryan Stitt who had been visiting with them a few days from Minot, North Dakota visited on Thursday with Lea's mother Mrs. Mary Lea Mitchell.

Novella Stearns visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Winnie Havnes.

Donnie and Sherry York of Ozona visited on Saturday with Nikki and I, it was so pretty we drove to Brady and looked through the flea markets, I enjoyed that. Lillie Cole of Brownwood was a recent visitor with Nikki and I also.

Merridee McClatchy had Sunday lunch with her parents Laverne and Talmadge McClatchy.

Mrs. Edna Laughlin was a Sunday dinner guest of her son and his wife, Billy Roy and Mildred Laughlin in Brownwood on Sunday.

Naioma Nicholas of Plano spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Leona Henderson, joining them for dinner on Sunday were Donnie

and Rodney Henderson of San Angelo. Marjorie Sullivan visited Sunday afternoon with Verna and Arvil

Henderson and Candace of Coleman

## Fishing Lake Ivie

By Durwood Strickland

Good news from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in San Angelo concerning smallmouth bass in Lake O.H. Ivie.

According to fisheries biologist John Dennis, at the TPWD fisheries lab in San Angelo, the smallmouth bass in Lake Ivie have definitely reproduced. The proof was two 10-inch long smallies captured in a fall electrofishing survey.

Dennis said the two smallmouth were checked for age and found to be 11/2 years old and were spawned in the spring of 1994.

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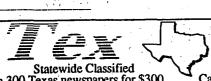
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#### **Cleveland News** By Clara Cupps

night. I did see lightning last night down toward Brownwood. Didn't come our way.

Carmilla Baugh went to Bangs Saturday to visit the Doug Perkins and Lonnie and Nancy Lowry and children. Hettie Scarbough is visiting Carmilla Sunday. Carmilla visited out at Ranger Park Nursing Home Monday with Mrs. Ruth Hibbits and others.

Those visiting Thelma over the week and weekend were Eunice, Darrel, Virgil, Peggy Sikes of Bangs and Randy Sikes and Sam of Palestine.

Syble and Lee Ray Huggins drove to Comanche to visit friends, the O'Brines. Syble visited out at nursing home with Mrs. Ruth Hibbits and Hardon.

Cathy Ellis had lunch with Nona Bell and Cecil Monday Wednesday. Jerry Ellis and the Cecil Ellis went out to San Angelo state college and took Bryce and Jamie out to eat. Was Bryce's birthday. Jerry dropped by for short visit with his dad and mom Saturday. Bryce visited Sunday. Jerry dropped by to pick up his dad and took with him to feed cattle Sunday.

Juanita went down to Temple to pick up John Tuesday. They came back Wednesday. They both are sick right now, I guess the flu

Patsy Ingram and her daughter Sandra from Dallas went up to Abilene to visit Mildred Ford in Hendrick Hospital. They told Betty she looks pretty good. Was doing well. Patsy and her daughter came on down for a visit with Betty and others Saturday.

Mary McDaniel of Carbon is at home now after her operation in Abilene. Everything turned out OK. Margie says she is doing well.

Kathleen and Charlie Avants went up to Ranger Park Nursing having her with us. Home Saturday to visit with her mother Mrs. Ruth Hibbits. Kathleen went last Wednesday.

Those visiting Adury Wright was her children Judy Chamber, Bill and

We had another blow in Saturday Clara Gibson of Clyde, Jerry and Lynn Wright of Mason and James Pelton dropped by on Saturday.

Nevy Parsons of Bangs passed aw , Monday. He was laid to rest at the Cleveland Cemetery on Wednesday. Our condolences goes out to family.

Ovella Williams visited with Aunt Helen and Uncle Emil Williams Sunday. Then went over to visit with Eveline at rest home.

Tex Wright went to Kerrville Wednesday to see his doctor and got a good report. Tex has a bad cold

Burnice Bilbrey has a bad cold.

I talked to Edd Sunday night. Ruby was really doing good. He came home for the first night tonight since Ruby has been in the hospital. Edd said Pete was a little slow to get the day going. Terry and Patsy Theron were down to visit him Sunday.

#### **Whon News** By Mrs. Tom Rutherford

We were really in hopes we could

report a good rain this past week to you this Monday. No rain. But a lot warmer weather as the week went by and still in need of a good Anthony and Chris Halfmann of

Rowena were weekend visitors or guests in the home of their sister Mr. and Mrs. Don and Julie Fitzpatrick and family: All enjoyed a nice visit together.

My daughter Patsy Smith of Abilene was with the family here. Spending Monday and Tuesday night with me returning to her home Wednesday.. Was so nice

Mrs. Ruth Poldrack of Coleman was with her mother Mrs. Ethel Radle in Santa Anna on Wednesday

Mr. Floyd Morris visited with

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## **Rockwood News**

radios.

By Sandra Wilson

hope everyone had a great Valentine's Day.

Minnie Bray broke her arm dur-

his sister Mrs. Lorene Michollotti in the San Angelo Hospital and reports she is quite ill and also with his sister Mrs. Irene Smith in Brady. He visited with these sisters

Mr. Bob Stewart of Fort Worth area visited by telephone with his mother Mrs. Ethel Radle in Santa Anna Sunday. Reported he would probably see her this week.

Thomas and myself were awfully proud to have Mr. Clarence Edwin Benge of Lubbock visited with us for a time Thursday or Friday afternoon. Had been so long since I had seen Charles Edwin and really feel honored he came for a visit. He was with his mother Mrs. Alia Benge and other members of the family during the weekend. Thanks so much for taking time out to chat a while. He was a little boy of our community in times past and doing well. "Thanks". Just remember Charled Edwin, Whon is still here. Not so much as when your childhood home was here. Don't forget

Mr. Joe Wynn of Fort Worth visited for a time Saturday with Mrs. Ethel Radle in Santa Anna. Joe is Mrs. Radle's nephew and plans are are he will be living back in this area before very long. We wish Joe well. He too is a native of the

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! I ing the icy weather we had. She is doing well. Those visiting with her are John and Frankie Gregg, Mack and Pat Hambright, Michael and Jill Watson, Crystal and Chipper, Vivian Steward, Bill and Sadie Bryan, Jr. and Nell Brusenhan, Royce and Wanda McIver and Tommy and Norma Briscoe and John and Billie Gregg.

Jack and Skeeta Cooper were in Temple Thursday and Friday. They attended the Bell County Fair while there. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lee Brown and Shorty Robinson in Brownwood Monday.

Wednesday Woodrow Wilson of Abilene visited with Jr. and Nell Brusenhan. They were in Coleman for Bible study, picked up Minnie Bray at John Greggs, and she attended with them at the home of Bro. Jeff, Loma and Sara Dean. Thursday Nell quilted and Bailey Hull visited with Jr. Friday Roland Deal visited a while that morning. Saturday night they attended the community supper. Nell visited Johnie Deal in the Coleman hospital Sunday.

Blake Williams visited with Veronica and Carolyn via telephone. Elec Cooper and Garlan McSwain visited with him this past

Claudia Rutherford had eye surgery last Monday. She stayed

Monday night. Jimmie Gail and Denise Rutherford.

and Bo of Eden visited and joined in on a birthday celebration. Burgess Matthews funeral in Coleman. She for Toni Stewardson. Gary, Kim, Clay and Audra Hubbard, Judd, Toni, Tyler and Sloan were in attendance. Dwight Zirkle dropped by for a while.

Ralph and Betty Langston, Beulah Minton from Faye Wise. Roland Duus and Bo Wilson visited with Johnnie Steward. Tony Rehm, Ethel and Olin Horton were drop-in visitors during the week with him. Johnnie is presently in the hospital in San Angelo.

Thursday night Ralph and Betty Langston, Faye Wise and Claudia Rutherford visited with Bill and Sadie Bryan. They were business visitors in Brownwood one day. Saturday night Bill and Sadie attended the community family sup-

Visitors with Becky Brooks, Frankie' Matthews and Darlene McElrath Monday evening were Emily Taylor, Sandra Wilson, Anita Williams and Twana Grey.

Tuesday afternoon I visited with Gladys Slayton and my aunt Christine Turner. Friday night Gladys Slayton, Louise Strength

with Billie Eckles in Santa Anna and I attended the boys and girls basketball games at Panther Creek. Julie Hafner visited with Claudia I am glad to report they were victothrough the week and weekend visi- rious. Saturday evening Christy tors were Jennifer Rutherford and and Emily Taylor and Richard Ybarra stopped by on their way to Thursday Dr. Burgess Beverly Lubbock. Emily stayed with Bo Sealy of Fort Worth had lunch with and I. Sunday Mindy and Maegan Burgess and Gayle Stewardson. Avants picked Emily up and took Sunday Johnny and Ann Osborne her to their house to visit while I attended Mrs. Joe (Vivian) and Gayle hosted a birthday party was very dear and she will be missed. Monday night Christy and Richard picked Emily up and returned home.

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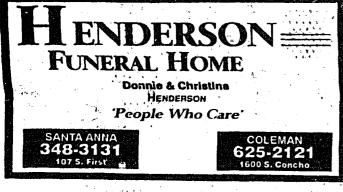
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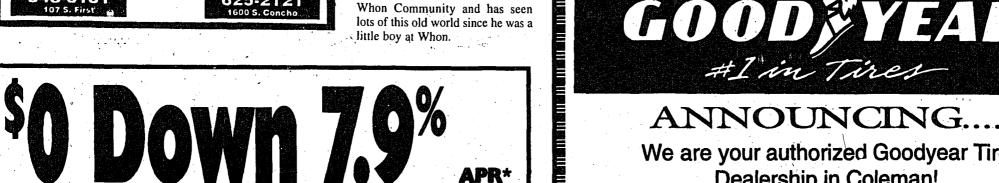
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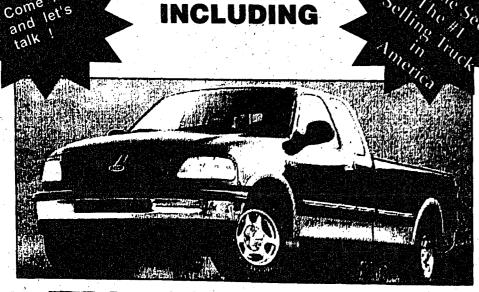
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