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## CCTC Announces Photography Contest

Coleman County Telephone Cooperative is offering all photographers the opportunity to showcase their works for the 1998 Coleman County Telephone Directory. The photo will be credited in the telephone directory to the photographer.

In order to be eligible, photos must be taken in the Coleman County vicinity. They will be judged on color and suitability for reproduction. Please identify location on the back of photo. Photos must be turned in with negatives.

Deadline is February 20.

The photo that is chosen will be returned after publication. All others will be returned by March 6.

Mail or bring your photo to Coleman County Telephone Cooperative, P. O. Box 608, Santa Anna, Texas 76878.

## Chamber Will Host A "Trade Off" Blood Drive

Gary Karshner, United Blood Services Community Relations Representative in San Angelo will provide entertainment for the Chamber of Commerce Banquet on March 20. With a stage name of Zechariah Teague, Karshner is a cowboy poet, historian, humorist and storyteller who beguiles listeners with tales of the old west and the cowboy's part in it.

In return the Chamber will sponsor a Blood Drive Saturday, February 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Santa Anna school cafeteria.

At least 25 pints of blood are needed to supply the Chamber's part of the bargain.

Potential donors may schedule an appointment with Debra Smiley, Celeste Simmons or any chamber director. Walk-ins are welcome.

Donors are required to bring identification such as a driver's license or blood donor card and a list of medication they are currently taking.



## Santa Anna School Children In The 1920's

This photo contributed by Nowlin and Nell Myers is from the mid 1920's and shows some Santa Anna School students. They are first row, Elucian Niell, Vernon Campbell, Bill Creamer, Otto Moglin, Morris Pope, Unknown-David?, Walter Jones, Alton Blevins, Forest Marshall, James Simpson and Bowden Cheaney; second row, G. A. Ragsdale, Darrell Ashley, Paul Oder, Sam Phillips, Dillard Freeman, Raymond Harrod, Sparks Whetstone, B. N. Myers, Reubin Fulton, J. C. Nichols, Jesse Phillips, John William Burden, G. A. (Tode)

Hensley and Oliver McClellan; and third row, Berniece Traylor, Hunter Woodruff, John Allen Todd, Unknown, Mildred Nichols, Maurice Hall, Marion Polk, Nettie Yancy, Mary Adams, Adilene Parker, Annie Stiles, Virginia Pieratt, Nell Sue Nabours, Lois Adele Adams, Buster Woodward, Johnnie Pearce, Bill Harvey, Letha Smith, Unknown, Doris Lee Franklin, Gay Turner, Tommie Tisdale, Charlotte Oakes, Jean Irick and Roxie Gassiot. Sponsors are T. H. McDonald and Maude Evans.

## Santa Anna Cemetery Association To Install New Water Lines

The Santa Anna Cemetery Association met Friday, January 23 with five directors and three guests attending.

Problems presented at the meeting were discussed. Mike Pritchard was contracted to do the water system which will go around the entire cemetery with new pipe. There will be four hydrants on each roadway.

The association appreciates all the donations they have received and are in hopes they will not have to borrow the money. They voted to do the project due to the many leaks.

Everyone is asked to remember this project with memorials and donations.

## School Board Discusses Payment On New Construction

The Santa Anna ISD Board of Trustees met in their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, January 13.

Board members present were Roddy Dean, Edwin Hipsher, Marty Donham, Mike Pritchard, Sharon Guthrie, Gay Abernathy and Dickie Homer.

Others present included Dean Bass, Superintendent of Schools; Debbie

Bacon, Assistant School Principal; Lee Coffman, District Principal; Judy Hartman, Business Manager; and David Robinett, Athletic Director.

Superintendent Bass informed the board the school attorney has received a letter from DRL Construction requesting payment. Mike Marrs of Marrs Architects was to be in town on Wednesday, January 14 for the final inspection of the new building.

Bills for the month of January were approved with the exception of Marrs Architects which the school district will withhold further payment until they are satisfied with the work on the library building.

The administration will conduct a survey of staffing for the coming school year.

## Local Post Office Announces New Lobby Hours

Postmaster Gary Absher has announced new window service hours for the Santa Anna Post Office beginning Monday, February 2.

New hours for the window service lobby will be from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and will be open during the lunch.

Full service will be provided every Saturday morning from 8 until 10 a.m.

The Santa Anna Post Office offers 24 hour stamp purchases with both stamp coil vendor and booklet vending machine in the box lobby. Parcels may be picked up 24 hours a day with the lobby parcel lockers.

David Elliott, officer in charge of the Santa Anna Post Office, has received a promotion to Postmaster of Desdemona effective February 2. He expressed his appreciation for the support the people of Santa Anna has shown him the last few months.

Susie Voss, a 17 year veteran with the post office, will assume charge of the office for approximately 90 days pending back surgery and recovery of Absher.

## Icy Roads Contribute To Wreck Friday

Patches of ice were attributed to a traffic accident last Friday morning on the west side of town.

Genese Reese of Santa Anna was driving west on Highway 67 just inside the city limits when her 1985 Lincoln Town Car hit a slick spot. She lost control, crossing the median and hitting the guard rail before bouncing back into the west lane.

Reese was taken to Coleman County Medical Center for undetermined injuries and was released on Saturday. The Lincoln sustained heavy damage.

Santa Anna Police Officer Carlos Torres investigated the accident.

## City Begins Enforcement Of Ordinances On Abandoned Cars, Vacant Lots

Beginning March 1, the City of Santa Anna will begin enforcing City Codes Section 4, Chapter 3 and 6.

Chapter 3 pertains to vehicles parked on city streets that have been abandoned or unattended for more than 10 days. Chapter 6 is about vacant and/or grown up lots in town.

The City is currently warning people that they have until March 1 to remedy the situation or be fined up to \$200 for not complying with the City Ordinance.

All vehicles will be tagged by the police department. Letters on lot or house will be mailed through the Municipal Court.

Anyone having questions or complaints should contact the Police Department or Municipal Court.

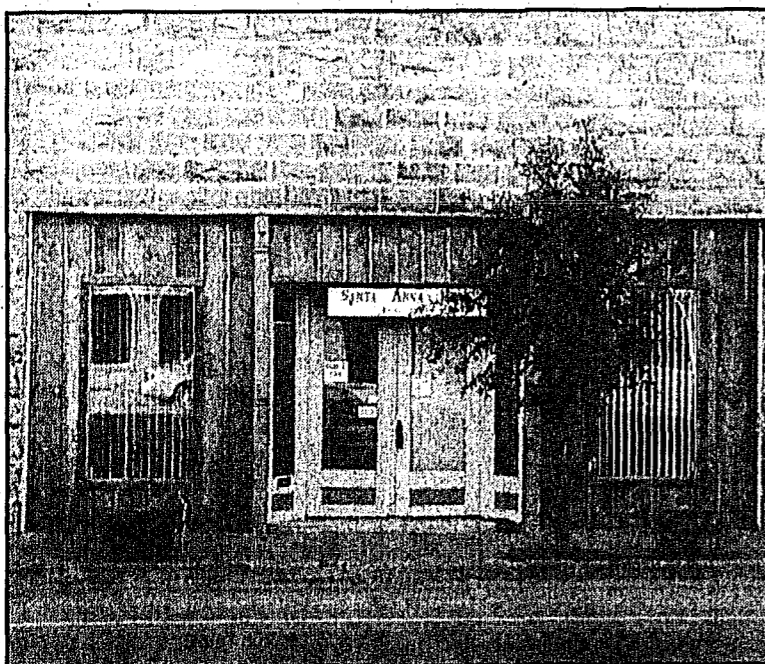
## Vacant House Total Loss In Fire Thursday Evening

A house fire on South Evening Street last Thursday evening completely destroyed the vacant residence owned by Dr. Filemon Cabanasag.

According to a fire department spokesperson the call came in about 7:30 p.m. and is being investigated as arson by the fire department.

With a number of vacant houses in town, persons are asked to notify the police or sheriff's department of any suspicious activity around these houses.

Superintendent Bass informed the board of the resignation of Orvel Hall, a maintenance/custodian for the school. An ad had been placed in the local newspaper seeking applications.



## NEWS Office Gets Face Lift

The front of Santa Anna News office received a face lift the last week of 1997. The weathered wooden front is in keeping with restoration of other buildings in the downtown area and the new wall also serves to add strength to the front of the building.

## City /County Maps Available From Local Businesses

Through a project of the Santa Anna Chamber of Commerce, various local businesses are making available free of charge or at minimal cost, maps of Santa Anna and Coleman County. Be sure to pick one up.



## Teddy Bear Clinic Held At Local Clinic

Peggy Hensley, MSN, RNCS, Family Nurse Practitioner of the Family Health Care Clinic held a Teddy Bear Clinic last Thursday for children from the Central Texas Opportunities Head Start in Coleman. Children brought a teddy bear or favorite doll and were exposed to a medical office in an unthreatening manner. The clinic was to help them feel more comfortable in getting checkups and sick visits. The Teddy Bear Clinic was a community partnership in education and health care. Pictured above is Katie Collins of Santa Anna with her doll visiting with Peggy Hensley. Katie is the daughter of Albert Collins and Roxie Hastings.

Santa Anna — A Town Of Friendly People

Saying "Hello" to  
Chrystene Downs of Lancaster

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**Obituaries**

**W. F. Campbell**

W. F. (Willie) Campbell, 82, longtime Coleman resident, died Friday, Jan. 23, 1998 at Coleman County Medical Center.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25, 1998 at the First United Methodist Church with Rev. Reed Justus officiating, assisted by Rev. Pat McClatchy. Burial was in Coleman Cemetery, under the direction of Stevens Funeral Home.

He was born April 4, 1915 in Melvin, the son of the late Fred Lee Campbell and Bess Parsons Campbell. He grew up in Santa Anna and Coleman where he graduated from Coleman High School. He graduated from Southwestern State University in Weatherford, Okla with a Bachelor of Science degree in Pharmacy.

On July 20, 1941, he and Ruby Nance were married in Ballinger. He was a long-time pharmacist and owner of Campbell Pharmacy in Coleman. In recent years he worked part-time at the former Phillips Drug in Santa Anna.

He was a member of the Coleman Rodeo Association, a former member of the Rotary Club and served on the board of Overall-Morris Hospital. He was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son and daughter-in-law, Nance and Patricia Campbell of Coleman; a daughter and son-in-law, Ann and Kyle Moseley of Rochelle; a brother and sister-in-law, Herbert and Venia Campbell of Dallas; a sister and brother-in-law, Reba and Thurston Owen of Abilene; two grandsons; one granddaughter; and numerous nieces and nephews.

**Cleveland Cemetery Memorials**

The Cleveland Cemetery Association has received the following memorials:

In memory of Tom Molden from S. D. Cupps, Sydney Burleson, Thelma Fleming and Ernest and Carolyn Covey;

In memory of Mark Genz and Ruth Genz Banta from Ernest and Carolyn Covey; and

In memory of C. E. and Vera Wise and Jimmy Lovelace from Sharon Taylor.

**Trickham Cemetery Association Memorials**

The Trickham Cemetery Association has received a memorial in memory of Johnnie Mack Richardson from Sug Stearns, Pat and Edna Stearns and Arvil and Verna Bolton.

**Social Security Rep. in Coleman February 4**

A representative of the Brownwood Social Security office will be on the second floor of the Coleman County Courthouse on Wednesday, February 4 from 9 to 9:30 a.m.

**FEB. 9 LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE IN MARCH PRIMARY ELECTIONS**

**Check It Out**

By Alice Anna Spillman

Ovella and I were in Abilene Tuesday for the Big Country Library System Mid-Year System Meeting. Although we are not voting members, it is necessary to understand what's going on in the system. The Texas system has allowed us such privileges as advice from all staff, attendance for any training schools, books from the circulating library, to name a few. We must continue these privileges to improve this library.

Of special interest are new standards for libraries and personnel. Also the budget for the next few years.

On Saturday, Ovella, Betty Kay and I will attend our first computer school. The CAP school will provide this training. Thanks to the generous gift given to us earlier we can attend.

Each year we are given the opportunity to request the types of books that Big Country (Abilene) will send us. We requested one inspirational book in each shipment. The books sent so far have been outstanding. For example: *The Joyful Christmas* C. S. Lewis—short devotionals; *The Second Kingdom* Pat Robertson—are you a member?; *The Spirit Controlled Temperament* Tini LaHoye—can you change from being melancholy—looking at things in a bad light; *Life's Not Fair But God is Good* Robert Schuler. There are several others that most of us could use. Why not take a look?

Pat Vance dropped off two new hard backs. One's a fat book with three mysteries by Patricia Cornwell. There's *PostMortem*, *Body of Evidence* and *All That Remains*. Amanda Ellerbe had three more boxes of good books that we are processing. Two of the paperbacks were too close to the truth. *Carrier* Patrick Lynch and *Ebola* William Close, MD sound like science fiction but are based on information coming from world health sources. The later from a man who was there.

Mr. and Mrs. Whisenant donated two new paperbacks. These are historical fiction and romance type.

Several adults have been in to pick up books to share with children. It is said that the 20 minutes that you spend reading to or with a child may be the most important to his education. Can you believe that we read to Monique and played soothing music before her birth. I do know that those same records would stop her crying after birth. She loves to read but I can't say exactly why.

We have received a memorial to Mack Baucom. He was one of those who sent their family Christmas presents to our library.

The library staff also made a memorial in Mr. Baucom's name.

**Santa Anna Cemetery Association Memorials, Donations**

The Santa Anna Cemetery Association has received the following memorials and donations:

In memory of Floyd Gilbreath from Lorene Rice;

A memorial in memory of Dick and Eunice Longbrake;

In memory of loved ones from Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Close; and

In memory of Oscar (June) Hill from Gwendolyn Walker.

Donations have been received from Karen Morris, Mr. and Mrs. David Karthaus, R. A. Lucksinger, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Baker, Jr., Gladis Barnes and Lt. Col. Durward Brandon.

**Round & About**

Visiting with Pete and Winnie Rutherford Saturday were Joe and Ann Rutherford and Julie of Grape Creek and Stacie King and Doug of Anson. Joe, Ann and Julie also visited with Ann's parents Omer and Vidy Cullins.

**Rockwood Supper A Success**

Contributed  
Twenty-four people enjoyed visiting, talking and eating Saturday night, January 17 at the Rockwood Community Center.

Out of town folks enjoying all of this were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rutherford of Whon and their visitor from the East Coast; Paul Stanislaus of California; and Pat Greener and Judy Bryan, both of Dallas.

Homefolks were Lois Bryan, Minnie Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper, Claudia Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Duss and Robert, Vera Faye Wise, Coleta Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Elec Cooper, Vivian Steward, Blake Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Chance and Mr. and Mrs. L. Brusenhan, Jr.

Hope to see you next month.

**Stork Report**

Ross and Tara Bradley of Brownwood announce the arrival of a daughter, Kynedi Katelynn, born Jan. 13, 1998 at Brownwood Regional Medical Center. She weighed 8 lbs. and was 19 inches long.

Grandparents are Dale and Donna Bradley of Santa Anna and Janice Scott of Abilene and Lupe Armendarez of Early.

Great-grandparents are Donald and Jeanette Strickland of Santa Anna, Izora Bradley of Coleman and Leroy and Florence Reynolds of Brownwood.

Great-great-grandmother is Ruth Breeden of Moran.

**Salinaz Named Forever Young Club's Star**

Erika E. Salinaz of Coleman is the Forever Young Club's Bright Star found in the "Search for a Star" theme of their 4th annual event "Trip to the Land of Paradise". The event was held January 17 at the Coleman Junior High School Gym.

Salinaz did a wonderful singing performance during the event. She is only 10 years of age with a wonderful talent. She received a medal, ribbon, certificate and gifts. The other winners also received prizes.

Judges who scored the contestants were Marjorie Wheeler of Santa Anna, Albert Brashear of Santa Anna Evelyne Curry of Coleman. The audience found the Forever Young Club's annual event enjoyable and relaxing which may only happen once in Coleman.

**Birthdays & Anniversaries**

**JANUARY 29**  
Mary DeLeon  
Laska Bree Dillard  
Sage Allen

**JANUARY 30**  
Delisa Coyle  
Robbie Puckett  
Weston Cade Tucker  
LaTosha Railsback Watts

**JANUARY 31**  
James Simmons  
Mr&Mrs Ken Bowker \*

**FEBRUARY 1**  
Misty Bradley  
Aron Guthrie  
Scotty Herrod  
Mr&Mrs Roy Joe Harvey \*

**FEBRUARY 2**  
Ronnie Hartman  
Ruby Halmon  
Darla Jones Enriquez

**FEBRUARY 3**  
Mr&Mrs. Gary Hubbard \*

**FEBRUARY 4**  
Cody Fellers  
William Loyd  
Shane Taylor  
Angela Warnock

**FEBRUARY 5**  
Christy Casey Taylor  
Brad Peacock  
Mr&Mrs Gene Watts \*  
Mr&Mrs Dink Wristen \*  
Kevin Hale  
Sarah Pelton

**Trickham Tidbits**

By Anna York

Rankin McIver and Sherrie and Megan Blake visited in the afternoon.

Mary Lea Mitchell visited Saturday afternoon with Annie Lou Vaughn and Earlene Dockery visited one day during the week.

Ladies that met and quilted Monday at the community center were Reba Cozart, Helen McIver and Annie Lou Vaughn. There were 10 present Thursday night for the eighty-four club party.

Ray and Jodie Henderson of Ozona spent Tuesday night with Leona Henderson.

Sherman Stearns of McGregor spent Monday night and Tuesday with his mother Novella Stearns and took her to the eye doctor Tuesday where she underwent cataract eye surgery.

Royce and Wanda McIver spent Friday at Midland visiting their daughter Sabrina Smith and family. Saturday they were at Kerrville to visit their two grandsons at Schreiner College. Sabrina and Artie Smith met them there also.

**Bliss Named To ASU Dean's List**

Ryan Bliss, a computer science major, of Santa Anna is listed on the Dean's List for the fall semester at Angelo State University.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must be enrolled as a full time student and have at least a 3.25 grade point average.

**SATURDAY NIGHT: Praise and Prayer Hour**  
6:00 p.m. in sanctuary - a time of contemporary music and old fashioned prayer directed toward Jesus.

**SUNDAY MORNING**  
"The State of the Union"

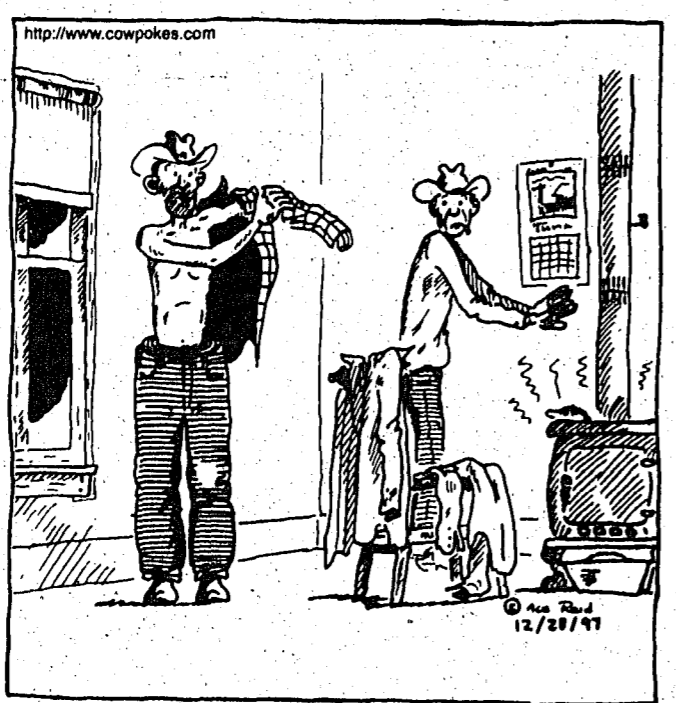
**SUNDAY EVENING**  
Preaching From REVELATION  
"Death, Resurrection.  
But No Burial"

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship - 8:00 p.m.

An alternative Children's Church (ages infant to 10 yrs.) on Sunday evenings - a separate worship designed for children.

**First Baptist Church**  
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**COW POKES** By Ace Reid



"I probably can't ride that horse with all these clothes, but I'd rather get thrown off than freeze solid and fall off!"

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**Fishing Lake Ivie**

Black bass and smallmouth are fair to good on Texas-rigged worms and on crank baits fished in deep water. Crappie action has been fair to good fished in deep water around brush.

White bass are fair on live bait.

Catfish are fair to good on trotlines baited with live perch and cut bait over baited holes.

Yellow catfish are fair to good on trotlines baited with live perch fished in the river.

Listed in area lake records are Eric Halfmann who holds the Lake Ivie record for Bluegill with a fish weighing 0.91 and measuring 10.25, caught in August of 1997. Sam Keel holds the Hybrid striped bass record with one weighing 3.83 and measuring 20.13, caught in May of 1997.

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### Who Am I?

By Jennie Wagner  
 Why are you letting me die?  
 I want to live and grow as I once did.  
 I want my children to once again be proud when they come home.  
 I was here for your parents and grandparents.  
 I was here for your births and deaths.  
 I will be here for many years if you will help me.  
 I am not unlike your belief in God.  
 I too need to be believed in.  
 I am the place God chose for you to be born.  
 Who am I?  
 I am Santa Anna, your hometown.

### Self Culture Club Tours New School Library Building

Contributed  
 Santa Anna Culture club met Wednesday, January 14 at 2 p.m. in the new library building at the school. Dean Bass gave the ladies a tour of the almost completed building.

Bass began by saying that no one is pleased with the way the new building looks on the outside. Something will be done to the outside. Options being considered include paint, stain or maybe taking off all the brick and starting over. They are looking into all the options and the decision about what to do has not yet been made. The inside of the building is beautiful with blue carpeting, cream colored walls and beautifully stained wood work and bookshelves along the walls. They plan to use the tables and free standing bookshelves from the existing school libraries.

The library takes up about half of the new building. One large room will hold the combined school libraries. There will be a reading room with comfortable chairs and a large office-workroom for the librarian. The new library will be fully automated with books listed on the computer instead of the old fashion card file and checked out by a computer scanner. This gives children the opportunity to become familiar with one practical application of the computer. Each classroom will also have a computer with world wide connections.

The new building also has space for offices. By moving the administration offices to the new building, additional classrooms could be created in the junior high building. The rooms currently being used for libraries will be used for additional classrooms in the elementary and high school buildings. The new buildings also has handicap accessible restrooms.

Santa Anna schools no longer offer home economics classes because students no longer elect to take home economics. Good use will be made of the home economics rooms. The living room with its built in bookshelves and brick fireplace will make a very attractive superintendent's office. A new office for the school nurse and a connecting classroom for health occupations classes makes use of the

### The Vanishing Dialect?

By Trudi Rutherford  
 At last, I find no accent or twang in the Texan language! Is it fast disappearing from the thin or full, cracked or chapped lips of Texans? Or have my ears grown so accustomed to its drawl that it sounds normal to me? Most of the time.

I recall the first time I visited Texas. It was an ordeal I shall remember for a long time. I'm now aware that the farther into the country one goes, the deeper the twang, although I didn't realize it at the time. And Thomas's family was as deep as one gets without dropping off the side!

We'd been married exactly two days when Thomas went out with his Dad that morning to help with chores. When I finally saw light of day, his Mom was busy with housekeeping duties but quickly offered me something to eat. I saw by the bacon and egg platter proffered to me, I say, because I couldn't understand a word she said.

Nor did she understand me, although I didn't know it because she covered up by talking incessantly thus allowing me no time to

bathroom and other room in the homemaking cottage. The kitchens will be left in case they are needed in the future. The large sewing room with electrical hookups for many sewing machines will become a computer lab and distant learning center.

The Distant Learning Center is another miracle of the computer age. It is a system of instant two-way communication. Our school will be able to connect with a classroom in a large high school or a university to see and talk to the teacher and other class members. This will allow our students to take classes that are not offered in our school. Our students will be able to take languages such as German, French or Russian, advances science and math classes or even college level classes. The Distant Learning lab may be open in the evening for adult classes. They will begin using the new library in the near future. Work on the distant learning lab has not yet begun.

After a tour of the new building, club members went to the Methodist Church for a business meeting and refreshments. Vice-President Cathy Ellis conducted the business meeting. Suzie Bass read the minutes and called the roll. It was decided to donate a book to the public library in memory of long-time club member Mae Blue. Refreshments were served by hostess Suzie Bass and Carmilla Baugh. Attending the meeting were Gladis Barnes, Suzie Bass, Carmilla Baugh, Novelle Boylston, Cathy Ellis, Billie Gatlin, Bettie Henderson, Oma Dean Horner, Lodema Jones, Betty Key, Alice Spillman and Pat Vance.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, February 11. The group will meet at the Presbyterian Church at 12:30 and travel to Coleman High School. At 1 p.m. Mrs. Bonnie Brown will present a program about the home economics program in the Coleman schools.

speaking, freeing her from the embarrassment of constantly asking me to repeat the words I'd just uttered! But that presented a problem for me because she was incoherent to my ears. Not a word could I make out!

After filling my fact, I decided to go see what Thomas and his Dad were doing. I asked his Mother in which direction I should go. That was my first mistake! This is what I heard:

"Therutchiandreathfeedlat." I gaped at her like a fool, so she repeated the phrase with the same inflection, except that she smiled, like you would a child who was dim-witted. I smiled back and mumbled my thanks, inching backward toward the door, going through it as if crawling back into my hole.

Once outside, I reviewed in my mind and on my tongue, 'utchiandreathfeedlat' many times. From out of my past somewhere, I detected a phrase: from a movie, a book, it didn't matter; what did matter is that I thought I was getting some of what she'd said. Probably. They're out yonder, but where yonder? After more figuring and repeating, and doing alot of presuming I figured she meant 'at the feed lot'!

Now picture a wide open space as Texans may very well do, but for a first time visitor, a wide open space with a sky as big as you've ever seen; a nearly flat surface on that space for ground with mounds slightly larger than speed bumps here and there but not many, then add a couple mesquite trees that sort of look like the northern fruit trees, and a few live oaks, midget sized to the ones up north and I'm supposed to find the 'lot out yonder!' I could see the horizon, which looked to be about a hundred miles, and wondered how far I'd have to walk.

And so I began, looking around me to commit signs to memory for my way back, all the while thinking of Thomas's mother's words: 'At the feed lot'. The phrase should give me a clue. To me, a lot was a piece of land on which one built a house. Fifty by a hundred, an acre perhaps, but all I could see was land, miles and miles of it, and no houses. Oh, there were buildings, collapsing shells of homes here and there but I was sure they weren't at any of those. Perhaps I should look for a barn where the cowfood was stored.

I continued walking, cupping my eyes against the sun to better see my outer surroundings, hoping I'd come into sight of some storage buildings, barn, or silo. I walked and ambled, strolled and shuffled, toddled and waddled, and sure enough, when I felt too weary to go on, there up on a knoll was a great big structure. How to get there. I followed several roads for what seemed like miles. I turned back and traveled another road, coming to a fork. Which way? Seems like after about fifty miles of trekking and circling, after seeing cattle aplenty and cactus aprickly, some armadillo and jack rabbits who vanished as soon as they saw me, the sky around me so vast and true blue, I was totally awed by such expanse, but just when I was ready to give up, I heard voices...out yonder!

Oh thought I did. I continued on the way only faster, and heard them again, louder. They sounded real close but I saw nothing in the immediate area. After a very long time of trudging along, I looked up and there, about a mile ahead beyond and previously hidden by the building, was Thomas and his Dad loading the truck with hay bales.

Reaching them at last, I pantingly said, "Hi, there!" To which they hardly looked up from their work to reply in kind.

Quite some time before all this happened back in New Hampshire, Thomas had shown me a book called the Texas Dictionary, written, I believe, by a Texan, Jim Everhart, and given to him by Belva Dene, a born Texan, long before Thomas brought me here. I studied it then and laughed about the absurdity of the expressions mentioned in it. Little did I realize that to an outsider, this dictionary depicts alot more clearly how differently we hear your language with our unaccustomed ears.

For example, when you say, 'Isn't anyone going to help me? We hear, 'Ain't nobody gonna hep me? You say, I just hate to look at myself in the mirror, we hear, 'Ah jess hate to look at mahself in the mere'.

'Fear' to you sounds like 'fair' to us; 'time' to you sounds like 'tom' to us, and 'else' like 'ails'. Are you getting an inkling of the impairment we have when we first drop out of the sky into this great big land of yours?? Now put all these words together and what do I get? Or more precisely, what do I get? The first tom Ah met fair was was when ah saw mahself in the mere.

Can you guess what 'Markin' would be translated to mean for me? Or squire? Or maybe harket? Idee? Thang? Small? Sect? Owe? Or even yet tarred? Prod? And suede? How about cheer?

Then one day last September, Verna Bolton sent me "How to Talk Texas" (in one easy lesson), just one sheet filled with Texan words and their meanings. Wow! What an education I got! And SO true to life. (My brothers-in-law are living proof!) No doubt many of you have seen this abridged form of the Texas Dictionary through the courtesy of the Sherman Chamber of Commerce. It's certainly worth passing around; to New Englanders like me at any rate.

On the other side of the coin, to be fair, I've been teased about 'cah' (car), 'garage', 'gahbage', and many more words and expressions because New Englanders broaden their words and don't pronounce their 'r's enough, or at least, less than Texans do. I'm sure it's difficult to understand them if you're not of them.

There isn't to my knowledge however, a New England dictionary, published, to emphasize our accent. There are, of course, areas where the accent is heightened to the extent where it's a dialect, as in Texas. Like the old farmers in the backwood towns in Maine, for instance, say 'eyah, for yes, heah, for here, etc. Since I'm accustomed to this dialect, even if it hurts my ears, I can understand it. As I'm sure there are inklings of it in my speech, but not many (I hope)!

To get back to the subject at hand, I wasn't fool enough to tell Thomas and his Dad how long I'd been searching for them, but I insisted on waiting until they returned to the house for dinner so I could ride with them. My feet were so sore I wasn't sure I could have walked back. Especially not the way I'd come!

Texas Translations: Markin--American; squire--square; idee--idea; small--smile; owe--awe; prod--proud; cheer--here; rang--wring; harket--haircut; thang--thing; sect--sick; tarred--tired; suede--sweet

#### PIN MONEY

WHEN PINS were invented and brought into use at the beginning of the sixteenth century, they were a New Year's gift very acceptable to ladies, and money given for the purchase of them was called "pin money" >>>

### CAP High School Offering Computer Classes

CAP High School will be offering a 6-hour Computer Technology class to the public on January 31.

The class will be Basic Windows 95 and Internet. This class will cover the concepts of using Windows 95 and the Internet.

Future classes will be offered on February 14. The class will be Office 97 version of Microsoft Word and Intermediate Windows 95.

The first half of the class will cover Intermediate levels of Windows 95, basic knowledge of this program will be needed for this class. The second half will consist of basic use of Microsoft 97 Word, no previous word training is needed.

These classes will be at the CAP High School campus. Classes will be hands on with new Windows 95 workstations and T1 Internet access. Paul and Gay Martin will be the instructors. The class will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a 1-hour lunch break. Cost will be \$35.00. Classes will be limited to 15 people.

To enroll call CAP High School at 915-636-4355.

### Coleman County Tax Assessor Offers Information On Voting

The last day citizens may register to vote in the March 10 primary election in February 9. Early voting for the primary election begins February 23 in the office of the County Clerk, Coleman County Courthouse.

The 1998-1998 voter registration cards were mailed from the voter registrar's office at the end of December. Many cards were returned because of an incorrect address. Anyone not receiving their card, may call the office of the Tax Assessor Collector at 915-625-2153 to inquire or come by the office in the courthouse. Any person not registered to vote may pick up an application in the tax assessor's office.

Donna Seymore and her staff will be glad to assist anyone who has questions about their voter registration certificate.

Leona Henderson visited Rachel and I Friday afternoon.

Sug and Leona visited Winnie Sunday.

I talked to Pete Moore Sunday night. Was glad to hear he was doing well.

Ovella visited with Rachel and I last Sunday.

Hope all you have a nice week.

### Cleveland Chats

by Clara Cupps

Jerry Ellis visited his parents the Cecil Ellis Sunday.

I visited a while on the phone with my sister El Freda Mendol in Houston Sunday. Virgil visited us Friday morning.

Miller Dee Fleming visited Thelma Sunday and Ivy Hitchcock of San Angelo visited Friday.

Ray and Jane Boyle and Clara Martin of Plano and Melvin and Betty McCarroll of Alze visited last Saturday with the A. C. Pierces.

LaDell Morris said her mother is in the hospital with pneumonia.

Thursday and Monday morning Brodie and Kathleen went to the nursing home to visit her mother Mrs. Ruth Hibbits.

We were sad to hear of the passing of Smiley Sudderth, the husband of Mrs. Jewel (Taylor) Sudderth. Our condolences to the family.

Carmilla and her sister Nancy went to Bangs to the funeral of Murlene Stephens Thursday. They visited with Mrs. Sylvia Perkins. Saturday Carmilla and Dixie Joe went to San Angelo.

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News For And About Santa Anna Mountaineers



**Santa Anna High School, Junior High School Honor Roll Released**

Santa Anna High School and Junior High School students named to the third six weeks honor roll have been announced.

- A HONOR ROLL:**  
 Seventh: Jessie Elletbe  
 Eighth: Jenna Hensley  
 Ninth: Allen Tucker, Buffy Martin, Chrystal Pelton, Jaci Kuykendall and Logan Brown  
 Tenth: Steffany Fitzpatrick  
 Eleventh: Maria Elletbe, Jennifer Johnson, Petra Pofjevkova and Randa Watts  
 Twelfth: Aaron Guthrie
- B HONOR ROLL:**  
 Seventh: Evan Jones and Jennifer Pelton  
 Eighth: Heather Bradley, Crystal Isbell, Adam Lapin and Daena Castillo  
 Ninth: Mosies Mata  
 Tenth: Jesse Castillo  
 Eleventh: Chris Boyet, David Penevac and Jeremy Tomme  
 Twelfth: Josh Daniel, Shane Watson, Rene Yancy, Hector Patino, Amanda Lishka, Diana Porter and Lupe Castillo

**1998 Varsity Power Meet Schedule**

February 7: Mason  
 February 21: Brady  
 February 28: Eden



**School Menu**

- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2**  
 Breakfast: Cinnamon roll  
 Lunch: Meat and spaghetti w/cheese, green beans, toss salad w/dressing and garlic sticks
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3**  
 Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage and syrup  
 Lunch: Ham and cheese or roast beef sandwiches, tator tots, lettuce and tomatoes, mustard or mayo and cake
- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4**  
 Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, toast and jelly  
 Lunch: Chopped turkey w/gravy, whipped potatoes, english pea salad and hot rolls
- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5**  
 Breakfast: Biscuits, sausage gravy and jelly  
 Lunch: Taco bowl w/meat, cheese, lettuce and tomatoes, refried beans, brownie and picante sauce
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6**  
 Breakfast: Oatmeal and cinnamon toast  
 Lunch: Hamburger or cheeseburger w/burger salad, french fries, mayo or mustard and cookie

WHEN HORSES TRAVEL ON SNOWY roads, balls of snow often clog their hoofs and hinder them. From this comes the phrase, "all balled up" >>

**Helpful Tips From Santa Anna Elementary**

Building Self-Esteem

**Instead of 'Time-Out' . . . Try 'Time-In' With Your Child**



Many parents use "time out" when their kids misbehave. So if your child is doing something positive, why not use "time in?"

Robert Ward, Matthew Hoag, and Edward Christophersen, part of the Behavioral Pediatric Psychology Unit at Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, recommend "time in" as a way to let children know they are loved and valued.

Explain to your child that "time in" is something parents do not because the child has earned it, but because the child is treasured.

Without speaking, just gently touch your child's arm, head, or shoulder for two or three seconds. If you have a tendency to talk too much, they recommend using one

hand to touch your child and the other to cover your mouth to remind yourself to keep quiet

Source: Robert Ward, Matthew Hoag, & Edward Christophersen, "Time-In: Two-Handed," *ADHD Report*, August 1997 (Russel A. Barkley & Associates, The Guilford Press, 72 Spring Street, New York, NY).

**Don't Let Your Child Be A TV Junkie!**

By Carol Katzer  
 County Extension Agent--Family & Consumer Sciences

New Year's Resolutions are in thoughts and discussions at this time of the year. As you work on your adult, personal resolutions, give some thoughts to life style adjustments for the young family members, too. The following information from The American Council of Life Insurance/Consumer News on Life Insurance, Finance, Health & Safety Issues, gives an insight in nurturing environment for the children in our homes.

Television can be educational and help spark a child's imagination, but too much is not good either. In the United States, a child entering school has watched an average of 4,000 hours of TV. Most experts agree that this is too much television. It can expose children to sex and violence and give them a poor model for good behavior and determining right from wrong. Young children also have difficulty understanding complicated plots or scary scenes. In addition, too many hours in front of a television creates passiveness, which can slow a child's intellectual and social development.

Help your child develop good viewing habits at an early age. Starting at age three, help your child choose appropriate programs to watch. Watch TV with your child so that you can talk together about the show and offer guidance for scenes that may be difficult to understand. Only turn the television on when it is time for the show to begin, and turn it off when the show is over. Follow-up television viewing with activities and games. You might have your child tell you a new word that he or she learned or make up a story about a favorite TV character.

Finally, try to limit your child to two hours of television a day. (Source: U. S. Department of Education).

**Volunteers Needed Feb 7th To Help Assemble New Playground Equipment**

Students at Santa Anna Elementary have been participating in fund raising activities for the past two years. They have been raising money for new playground equipment.

The new equipment will be delivered on Saturday, February 7.

The school is looking for workers to help construct the playground equipment. The school will provide lunch for those people working. This will be a fun day with a rewarding outcome.

Various tools are needed for this construction and the school is looking for persons who might be willing to loan their tools or come help with the project. For more information contact the elementary office at 348-3138.

**WAR GAME**

CHESS was invented in India in the seventh century A.D. as a war game to illustrate and rehearse proposed army movements for real engagements. Its name comes from the Indian "chaturanga" meaning "consisting of four divisions," the four kinds of troops in the traditional Indian army—infantry, cavalry, chariots, and elephants, along with the Supreme Commander (King) and the Minister (changed by Italians to the Queen).

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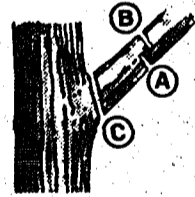
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**Use the 1/3 Rules for Pruning**

**The National Arbor Day Foundation**  
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**3 How to Make a Pruning Cut**

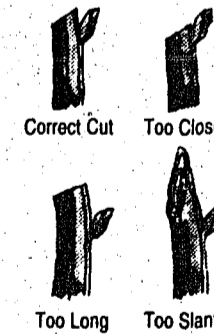
**Large Limbs:**



- A: Make a partial cut from beneath.  
 B: Make a second cut from above several inches out and allow the limb to fall.  
 C: Complete the job with a final cut just outside the branch collar.

**Small Branches:**

Make a sharp, clean cut, just beyond a lateral bud or other branch.



- Correct Cut  
 Too Close  
 Too Long  
 Too Slanted

**1 Don't Top Trees!**



Never cut main branches back to stubs. Ugly, weakly attached limbs often grow back higher than the original branches. Many arborists say that topping is the worst thing you can do for the health of a tree.

**4 The Value of Mulch**

A tree's best friend, mulch insulates soil, retains moisture, keeps out weeds, prevents soil compaction, reduces lawnmower damage, and adds an aesthetic touch to a yard or street. Remove any grass within the mulch area, an area from 3 to 10 feet in diameter, depending on tree size. Pour wood chips or bark pieces 2 to 4 inches deep within the circle, but not touching the trunk.

Because roots need oxygen, they don't normally grow in compacted oxygen-poor soil under paved streets.

Most of the roots are within 18 inches of the surface.

**5 Where Roots Really Grow**

We don't always appreciate how far roots can extend. Understanding how and where roots grow will help you avoid damage from trenching and construction.

Roots often grow outward to a diameter one to two times the height of the tree.

**6 Your Street Trees May Be City Trees**

If you live in a town or city, the trees near the street (often between the sidewalk and street), are probably city-owned. The city should have a program for planting and caring for these trees. Support the Tree City USA community forestry program where you live. Respect local ordinances as to what trees can be planted, how to prune, etc. Encourage your town to fully fund a quality tree-planting and tree-care program.



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# Karthausers Make Return Trip To Africa

By David and Margaret Karthauser



Margaret and David Karthauser pose with native Africans while vacationing.

After the visit to the village, we went back to the Lodge for breakfast. After breakfast, we packed all of our things in preparation for our trip to the Aberdare Country Club. After we packed the vehicles and went on our way, David and Margaret did comment about how different this year's visit was from last and how much it was the same. After this visit, we feel that if we went back to the same place ten times we would get ten different views.

We drove south out of the Samburu Game Reserve and over the rough roads that we had traversed four days before. We stopped every hour or so at the same stops eight for a rest stop or to get fuel. This time we counted each of the speed bumps as we went through the town. There were twenty-nine rather than twenty-six and it seemed like it took forever starting and stopping to get across the bumps. Most of the road south was paved after this town except for the last five miles or so as we approached the Country Club. When we pulled off the paved road, the roads looked very muddy and almost impassable. The land rovers are able to traverse the seemingly impassable roads. The last quarter of a mile or so inside of the Country Club was paved. However, the mud began falling off from underneath the vehicles making the road a little treacherous.

The weather was quite good and we really enjoyed the very good lunch we had at the Aberdare. The Country Club grounds were covered with beautiful flowers that we had seen in our last visit. Around 3 p.m. we bade farewell to our drivers

and all of our luggage except for our overnight cases and our cameras. We boarded the buses and were soon on our way. There seemed to be a very mad dash for everyone to get into the buses and we and the rest of our group were forced to get into a very small bus that became overcrowded. Soon they closed the doors and we were underway.

We were trying to make the best out of a less than desirable situation when we noticed our little bus was the last one to leave. I believe there were three buses. The reason there was a mad scramble for the buses was there was a large number of people that were on safari. They became downright rude when it came to waiting your turn to get on a bus or other such activity.

Most of the roads we drove on were paved but the park road is still a dirt road. Anyway, as we traveled on, we tried not to have too bad feelings toward the people who had done all of the pushing and shoving since their actions are probably perfectly necessary in their highly populated country. As we started up the mud road, David had contemplated how well these vehicles would do on the big muddy hill that we were approaching.

As we approached the bottom of the hill all the vehicles were stopped at the bottom. Near the top were two vehicles that were in the ditch. One of them was spinning its tires inching its way closer to the top. After what seemed an eternity, the vehicle made it to the top. David thought the two buses in front of us would get stuck or at least tear up the road so that we could not continue. Without any warning our bus pulled out of the line and passed all the vehicles at the bottom of the hill. The driver had the vehicle going as fast as it could in a very low gear and the engine noise was terrific. We got to the bottom of the hill without any trouble and started flying toward the top. About two-thirds the way up the hill the rear end of our bus slid into the ditch on the left side. The driver never changed his speed. As the rear end of the bus bounced against the hillside several times and continued up to the top of the hill.

lot of fog. We did complain that the fog bothered our viewing so much that we went to bed rather than stay up and watch. This year it was clear and perfect viewing weather. Unfortunately there were animals to view so once again we found great comfort in the wool blanket covered hot water bottles that warmed our feet while we slept. During our early morning breakfast Jeannie informed us that we had seen all the animals that came through that night. The lone elephant came before dinner. After breakfast, we made our way to the departure point early enough so that we were able to get a seat on the first bus. We needed to be early so we could the strict schedule for the rest of the day. This was another experience that reinforced the idea that one visit to any place is not enough to get the true picture.

The muddy roads going down hill wasn't any more fun than the trip up, however, we were able to stay in the middle of the road and made the trip without incident. Since we would only be on the paved roads for the rest of the day, our drivers had gotten our ranger rovers washed so they looked even better compared to the muddy buses. We quickly rounded up our belongings and our drivers quickly started our drive back to Nairobi. This time we stopped at the equator so that we could once again see the coriolis effect demonstration. The prices seemed to be much higher this year and the vendors much less willing to bargain. We were, however, able to strike some good bargains by being patient. After the equator we had one more stop before lunch to look for souvenirs. This is the place with the factory for wood carvings and since this was our third visit we did not make any purchases. Our next stop was the Carnivore restaurant for lunch.

In the daylight some of the mystique leaves the restaurant, but it is unusual that even lunch in

broad daylight is an experience. David and Margaret only ate wild game for our meat choices while the rest of our group stuck mostly to the beef and chicken and pork dishes. We were somewhat rushed in that we had to catch an airplane. We hurriedly finished lunch, paid our bill, and race for the airport. We barely had enough time to get our luggage on board before the

plane took off. We were not too concerned, however, in that the only passengers aboard were the fifteen or sixteen of our group and Lucy, the social director from the Mara. Lucy became our friend last year. Being an almost scheduled airline we don't think they would have left without us.

To Be Continued

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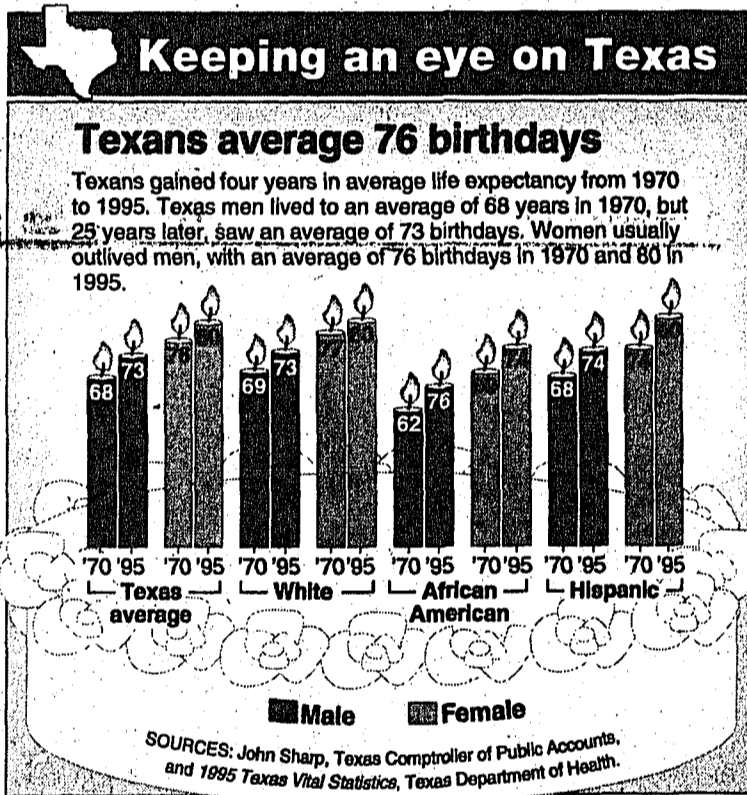
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**Billy Don McCrary (D)**  
Candidate for Coleman County Commissioner, Pct. 2

**Roy Keeney (D)**  
Candidate for Coleman County Commissioner, Pct. 2

**Sherrill Ragsdale (D)**  
Candidate for Coleman County Judge

**Kay LeMay (D)**  
Candidate for Coleman County Treasurer

**Jo Ann Hale (D)**  
Candidate for Coleman County Clerk (D)

**Nancy Grimes (D)**  
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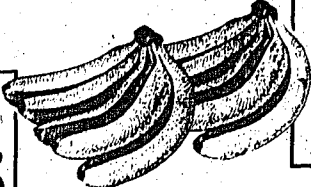
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