

# Santa Anna News

Phone 348-3545

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

Single Copy 25c

Volume XCVIII

Santa Anna, Coleman County Texas

Thursday, January 19, 1983

Number 3



AMONG WINNERS in the Santa Anna Junior Livestock Show was Chris Klemen, shown with his Hampshire hog which placed first in the medium weight swine division. Other students will be featured in future issues of The News.

In hopes of winning

## Stock showers brave cold weather to take chances at winning awards

The Santa Anna Junior Livestock Show was a success despite bitter cold and healthy winds this weekend.

A year's work payed off for local students when Bill Scott of Abilene, show judge, made his decisions and ribbons were awarded to top winners.

Russell Williams' Hampshire hog took grand champion swine honors out of 75 entries.

Another Hampshire hog, shown by

Jody Patterson, was named reserve champion.

Allen Strand won the grand champion title in the chicken judging with his project entry.

In the heavyweight suffolk lamb class, Alonzo Hernandez took home a grand champion award, and Ricky Hernandez's lamb was reserve champion.

Other winners in the swine classes were the hogs of:

170-194 lbs.—1. Ross Bradley, 2. Jody Patterson, 3. Johnny Kirben

195-205 lbs.—1. Jody Patterson, 2. and 3. Russell Williams.

206-219 lbs.—1. Tammy Guthrie, 2. Doug Warnock, 3. Russell Williams 220-232 lbs.—1. Chris Klemen, 2. and 3. Joey Cupps

235-245 lbs.—1. Russell Williams, 2. Joey Cupps, 3. Robert Siller 246-293 lbs.—1. Julie Dean, 2. Tammy Radicke, 3. Jerry Cupps.

Finewool sheep awards were 1. Amy Beaver, 2. Ricky Hernandez, and 3. Sonny Guthrie.

In the crossbreed sheep category,

prizes were 1. Joey Anderson, 2. Casey Anderson, and 3. Sonny Guthrie.

Heavyweight crossbreed awards went to 1. Amy Beaver, 2. Alonzo Hernandez, and 3. Ricky Hernandez.

Winning in the Suffolk lightweight class were 1. Liz Siller, 2. Scotty Anderson, and 3. Joe Diaz.

In the heavyweight Suffolk class, winners were 1. Alonzo Hernandez, 2. Phillip Hernandez 11, and 3. Ricky Hernandez.

Kingsbery resigns

## New editor takes local News desk

Jan Naron Henderson has joined the staff of The Santa Anna News as editor, assuming the position held by Barbara Kingsbery.

Mrs. Kingsbery has resigned the post to take a part time job with Santa Anna Oil & Gas Company. The change was effective last Friday.

Educated in Santa Anna and Ozona Public Schools, Ms. Henderson graduated in 1977. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Angelo State University in 1980, with majors in Journalism and English. While at ASU, she was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, and was a member of the college newspaper staff, The Rampage.

Ms. Henderson taught in Ozona schools for two and a half years, where she taught English and journalism, sponsored the yearbook, and began a published school newspaper in the high school. Prior to teaching, she worked for the weekly newspaper in Ozona, and in college was employed by the Standard-Times in San Angelo.

A member of Beta Sigma Phi International sorority, Texas Associa-

tion of Journalism Directors, and International Quill and Scroll, the new local editor is eager to become involved in this community.

Ms. Henderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Naron of Santa Anna, and has a daughter, Rachel Kathryn, who is two years old.

Mrs. Kingsbery, who has served as editor for over 15 years, also was general manager of The Brown County Gazette at Bangs since the two newspapers were purchased by Woodson Newspapers, Inc. of Brownwood in July 1979.

She was reared in Santa Anna and has been active in civic and church organizations and is currently serving her third term as a director of the Coleman County Tax Appraisal Board. She served 12 years as a member and officer on the Santa Anna ISD Board of Trustees and is a past president of the Ex-Student Association.

Susie Stanislaw will continue as bookkeeper for The Santa Anna News, also assisting with other office duties and in charge of circulation. Gay Hosch Martin is advertising manager for the News and the Gazette.

## Seminar on education open to public

Parents and interested citizens are invited to attend an Outreach Seminar geared toward the physical and intellectual learning of children to be held Tuesday, January 24 from 6-9 p.m. at Santa Anna Elementary School.

Sponsored by the local Delta Omicron Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, the seminar will host Region XV Education Center personnel from San Angelo.

Judy Perkins, physical therapist, will teach physical stimulation of infants. This part of the seminar is planned to help parents begin as early as possible working with their children in areas which affect learning.

Jim Coffee will work with parents of 3-5 year olds, giving ideas and advice to spur parental aide in the intellectual learning of pre-schoolers.

Betsy Sadler will lead a session on home learning for those with 7-10 year old children.

This program is open to the public.

All interested parents, grandparents, and citizens are urged to attend. There is no admission charge.

## Pets on the loose cause problems

A recent upsurge of loose dogs in town has spurred a reminder from City Hall that there is a city ordinance here against dogs running at large, and the ordinance will be strictly enforced.

Dogs which are not chained or fenced and cats allowed to roam are a nuisance to citizens, especially those who do not particularly like animals.

These pets, when unattended, often knock over trash cans and scatter garbage that someone has to pick up, many times pack together and bark, howl, and fight, and almost invariably leave unpleasant signs of their visits in yards.

The Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals encourages pet owners or those who are considering obtaining a pet to give serious consideration to their ability to adequately care for and love the pet, as well as their ability and willingness to restrict the pet from activities that could infringe on the rights and privacy of neighbors and others.

Locally, dogs caught loose in town will be impounded, and a fine of \$200 can be imposed on the owners in addition to the charge of freeing the dog from the pound.



SCATTERED TRASH and an overturned trash can are apparent signs of roaming animals. Though dogs most likely knocked over the can, cats scampered away from the scene when a photographer approached. The torn garbage bag and trash are a mess to clean up, and residents are urged to keep their pets restrained in town.

## Off the cuff

by Jan Naron Henderson

Any new job is challenging, but this one, I feel, is especially important. One editor I once worked with told me, "Doctors bury their mistakes, newspapers print theirs." In other words, if I make a mistake, everyone is going to know about it. Well, then, let me tell you up front there are going to be some mistakes, even though I will be diligently trying to avoid them.

Barbara Kingsbery's work here was excellent, and hers will be no easy act to follow, as the saying goes. She has assured me she will be available for any questions or fits of panic, for which I am grateful. Once newspaper is in the blood, newsmen say, it is there to stay, so I expect we can depend on Barbara's love for the newspaper and the community for all time.

As readers of this newspaper, I hope you will call my attention to any boo-boo's made here. And, oh, yes, I can use all the words of en-

couragement that faithful readers are famous for.

About Christine Craft, the 39 year old former TV anchorwoman who was awarded \$325,000 by a federal jury in Missouri after she was dismissed from her job because she was "too old and unattractive," and who told reporters her lawyers would get half: the rest of us should have such problems.

Take the plight of a struggling single parent, for example, with a college degree, that doesn't help much in the job market and experience in his or her field that doesn't help much either. That person most likely wouldn't care if you called him old and unattractive. Wave \$325,000 under that person's nose and, chances are, he'd let you call him anything you wanted.

The entire case seems a bit strange anyway, when you think about it. Here's a woman (I'd call her anything but old) who is hired

allegedly for her skill and is fired allegedly because she does not "defer" to men.

Now I don't know about other people, but this consumer watches the news to find out what's going on in the world—I don't care how young and or attractive the reporter is. If he or she tells me what's going on in the world in a way I can understand, I'm entirely satisfied.

If Christine Craft is a good anchorwoman, I hope she finds another job she likes better. In the meantime, I know another reporter who'd gladly let you call her "old" to the tune of \$325,000.

About the couple who recently claimed to be honeymooners robbed of all their money in New York, who said they had to sell her wedding rings for food money, and who, a few days, lots of charity, and a couple of his wives later, were found to be con artists: our faith in humanity, like the hotel manager's where they got free lodging, is tested.

One wonders how a person, or a couple, as the case may be, meanders through life to the point of such reckless disregard for the same fellowmen who would bail him out of a pinch. And when one gets to that point, how does he justify his actions? Further, if not as important, certainly as interesting a question: how does he come up with a scheme that would wrench the sympathies of Manhattan's Travelers' Aid Society and call a virtual city to his assistance?

He must, it seems apparent, spend a great deal of time staring into space, thinking about it. How does he determine which of his ideas are worthy of the effort and which are duds? One wonders what would ever make a con artist think a plan to trick New York would work.

That couple no doubt used with quite a feeling of accomplishment their free Greyhound tickets to Oregon, but few feelings are worse than the feeling you get when you've been taken advantage of: you are

hurt, you are angry, and you want to give up on the rest of the human beings on the planet Earth.

Yet, somehow, your faith in the human race does not go unrestored. You know you can't give up on your fellow man because people like that couple who take advantage of the kindness and goodness of others could just as easily be on the level. They might actually be stranded, disillusioned, hungry, and homesick. You can't give up on human beings because you know it could just as easily have been your brother or sister, your own children, or your grandchildren in the place of that couple in New York, and if we all gave up on humanity, where would that leave humanity?

And, finally, about this weather that freezes our water and bursts our pipes and gives us red noses to match Rudolph: brr-rrr!

This must be the harshest winter in many years, at least since I've been remembering winters. I never

knew stock tanks to freeze over, and I really don't remember water pipes bursting like they have this winter.

Really, though, it is a bit refreshing for us civilized twentieth century Texans to find ourselves appreciating the sight and sound of running water.

It is invigorating to see a frozen stock tank and know you could (though most are too wise or too afraid to do so) scate across and pretend to be Dorothy Hamill.

Of course, I was not among those who donned warm clothes and took axes 'out to break ice so the livestock could drink. No doubt, they were less than invigorated. Or, at least, invigorated is probably not the word they would use.

But, really, for all our complaining, we do have to consider this: would year-round pleasant weather make us humble to the elements and forces of nature?

Most of us would probably agree it would not, but I'll take a 65 degree day over this anytime.



SANTA ANNA NEWS  
P. O. Box 399 348-3545  
Santa Anna, Texas 76878  
USPS 481540 Published  
every Thursday at Santa  
Anna, Texas 76878 and  
entered as second class  
mail under the Act of Con-  
gress March 2, 1879.  
Subscription price: Col-  
eman County \$10.95 per  
year; all other subscrip-  
tions \$11.95 per year.

JAN NARON HENDERSON  
Editor

GAY MARTIN  
Advertising Manager

MEMBER OF  
TEXAS PRESS ASSN.

## 30 years ago in The News

The following are ex-  
cerpts from the January  
15, 1954 issue of The  
Santa Anna News.

H. F. Fenton this week  
authorized The News to  
announce that he is seek-  
ing re-election as county  
sheriff.

The March of Dimes got  
underway this week under  
the direction of John  
Gregg, news editor.

Santa Anna National  
Bank officers were re-  
elected to terms on the  
Board of Directors. They  
are W. T. Stewardson, V.  
L. Grady, O. L. Chesney,  
Mrs. B. Weaver, J. W.  
Riley, C. H. Wise, Ozro  
Eubank, J. L. Boggus, and  
Clinton Lowe.

James Allen showed his  
best Southdown lamb to  
the Grand Champion of  
the Santa Anna Livestock  
Show. Reserve champion  
was won by Wes Wise.

The engagement of  
Reba Hardy to C. A.  
Tubbs, Jr. of Dallas was  
announced.

Miss Fatsy Rehm and  
Rolan Deal were married  
January 10 in the Meth-  
odist Parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H.  
Moore are the parents of a  
new daughter, Cynthia  
Ann, born December 30.

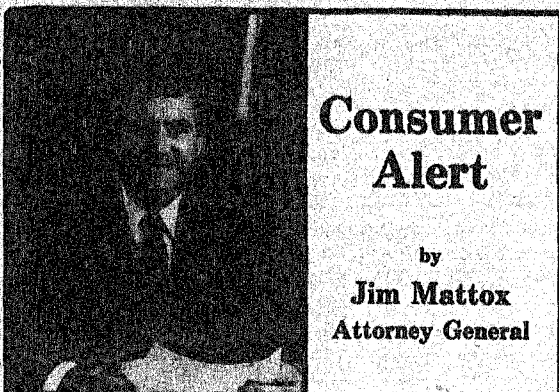
Coach D. W. Behrens  
announced that the 1954  
football schedule is com-  
plete, with Santa Anna  
being transferred to Dis-  
trict 23-A.

## Subscribers

New subscribers  
include the following:

- F. C. Mosier, Bangs
- James Lineburg, Bangs
- Abbie Steward, Brady
- C. E. McCown
- Leonard McCown, Irving
- George Burden, Elgin
- Jackie Mobley, San Marcos
- Darrell Holland, Ft. Worth
- David Chaffin, Abilene
- Robbie Clifton, Abilene
- Virgil Newman
- Jerry Phillips
- Jim Daniell
- Mrs. D. R. Hill
- Mrs. C. M. Moseley
- C. C. Gilbert
- Rose Bass
- Sylvia Herring
- Shield Brown
- V. I. Dean
- Bessie Standley, Odessa
- Brownwood Bulletin
- Western Auto
- Hosch Insurance Agency
- C. F. Campbell
- Tom Kingsbery
- Blanche Harris
- Mrs. Ozro Eubank
- Billy Haynes, Hermleigh
- William Rice, Fresno, Ca.
- Jack Kingsbery, Crystal City
- Forest Battles, Los Osos, Ca.

- Raymond Johnson,
- Lakewood, Colo.
- Leonard Welch,
- La Mesa, Cal.
- Mary Bordeaux,
- San Jose, Cal.
- L. D. Machado,
- Studio City, Cal.
- I. O. Smith, Iraan



## Consumer Alert

by  
Jim Mattox  
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Many Texans  
looking for investment op-  
portunities are deciding to  
buy gold these days. Al-  
though there is no protec-  
tion against a falling mar-  
ket, there are certain steps  
consumers can take to pro-  
tect themselves against  
fraud.

Most small investors  
prefer to buy gold coins,  
rather than bullion. A num-  
ber of different types of  
coins are available throug-  
out Texas.

There are two basic  
categories of coins for in-  
vestment: monetary coins  
and numismatic coins.  
Monetary coins are the  
more common variety. Their  
value lies in the amount of  
gold they contain, not in the  
age or rarity of the coin  
itself. Numismatic coins are  
the type prized by coin col-  
lectors. They derive much of  
their value from their scar-  
city. Their prices are often  
far in excess of their actual  
gold value.

Experts warn novice in-  
vestors against investing in  
rare coins. Analyzing and  
collecting rare coins takes a  
considerable amount of  
time and patience. You will  
need to study the value of  
individual coins before en-  
tering the market. In addi-  
tion, the mark-up or pre-  
mium for numismatic coins  
is generally much higher  
than for regular, monetary  
coins. If you do not enjoy  
coins, it's probably wiser to  
buy monetary coins.

Regardless of the type  
you decide to collect, you  
should plan to acquire your  
coin portfolio carefully over  
a long period of time rather  
than buying a large number  
of coins at once.

In choosing a coin  
dealer, you should check  
with your local Better  
Business Bureau to find out

if anyone has complained  
about the sellers you are  
considering. Ask your  
friends who trade coins who  
they recommend. (It is not  
a good idea to buy coins by  
mail or from itinerant sell-  
ers. If you are not satisfied  
with these purchases, the  
chance of getting your mon-  
ey back is slim). Ask sellers  
their average premium over  
the last year. That's the  
amount they charge for do-  
ing the transaction. The  
premium can vary from 3%  
to 15% or more, depending  
on the direction of the gold  
market, the dealer, the size  
of your purchase, and other  
factors.

Experts warn against  
buying gold or silver  
medals as an investment.  
These are fine as a hobby,  
but medals are often diffi-  
cult to resell, and so not a  
good investment. Gold jew-  
elry is not usually con-  
sidered a good investment  
either.

If you decide to buy  
rare or numismatic coins,  
spend a lot of time reading  
and talking to experts be-  
fore spending your money.  
Look in your public library.  
The more knowledge you  
have in this rather complex  
area, the better your invest-  
ment decisions will be.

As in many areas of our  
economy, there is a lot of  
"bait" advertising for gold  
coins. These ads promise  
great bargains, but rarely  
deliver them. It is best to  
deal with a reputable firm  
you can trust.

If you feel you've been  
the victim of an investment  
fraud, call the Attorney  
General Consumer Protec-  
tion office nearest you (in  
Austin, Dallas, El Paso,  
Houston, Lubbock, Mc-  
Allen, and San Antonio).  
The Attorney General's of-  
fice is here to help you.

## Letters to the editor

### Prayers answered in renovation project

Dear editor;  
I would like to take a mo-  
ment of your time to tell  
you what is going on at the  
Full Gospel Fellowship  
Church at No. 2nd and Santa  
Fe. In the last one and a  
half years we have redone  
the building. I started to go  
there about July of 1962 and  
that time we were meeting  
on Saturday evening for  
gospel singing and  
preaching in a plain brick  
building.

Then the Lord started to  
work among our church.  
Our pastor, Frank Taylor  
talked to the people about  
fixing the building and  
things started to happen.  
The men of the church  
started to lower the ceil-  
ings, and to put up new  
walls. They put in a new  
floor. The women of the  
church would fix lunch for  
the men. Everyone en-  
joyed working in the Lord's  
house. We were still hav-  
ing our Saturday evening  
services and the Lord was  
blessing. The inside was  
finished and it was time to  
get a new rug. At the time  
we had about five or six dif-  
ferent colors of rugs, so we  
were quite proud of our  
new rug. It seemed that  
everything we prayed and  
asked God about.

Then we started to look  
around for some pews.  
Again the Lord took care of  
that problem and directed us  
to a church that was sell-  
ing 18 pews and a pulpit  
which we were able to get.  
Then Bro. Frank started to  
enlarge the kitchen where  
we have our fellowship  
after Saturday services.  
When Jesus is in the plann-  
ing, everything will work  
out if you give Him the  
honor and the glory for it.  
Without Him we have  
nothing.

We want to thank  
everyone for attending our  
bake sales, rummage sale,  
and those that gave dona-  
tions. With the proceeds  
from these affairs and col-  
lections in church and a

pastor who is willing to go  
out and work and put his  
wages in to the church we  
have been able to pay for  
all our remodeling without  
having a loan on our  
church.

I look back and see how  
much has been done and  
remember Bro. Frank  
making a statement that  
his building would always  
be used for Jesus and that  
the building belonged to  
God and the people as long  
as it was used for his glory.  
We have a youth group that  
meets on Wednesday after  
school for singing and  
fellowship among  
themselves. We also have  
a Bible study at 6:15 Satur-  
day evening for our youth.  
We are proud of our young  
people who are living for  
the Lord.

We would like to invite all  
the young people to come  
out for these services.

They will get a blessing  
from it. We would like to  
invite everyone in the com-  
munity to come out to our  
services on Saturday night  
at 7 p.m. for gospel singing  
and to hear some good old  
time preaching. We are a  
non-denominational  
church. You will receive a  
blessing in song and  
preaching.

After services we have a  
time of fellowship on Satur-  
day night. We all bring  
sandwiches, cake, or  
something sweet, and cof-  
fee, tea and Kool-Aid. The  
first Saturday of every  
month we have a supper.  
Come out and join us.

If you don't have a  
church, come back on Sun-  
day evening for our ser-  
vices. Our purpose is to  
spread the gospel accord-  
ing to our Lord, and when  
you obey God's word, He  
will bless everything you  
do for him.

Marie Wristen

## CANCER ANSWER LINE

American Cancer Society  
M. D. Anderson Hospital  
and Tumor Institute

QUESTION: What does diffi-  
culty in swallowing and hoar-  
seness indicate?

ANSWERline: These condi-  
tions are among the warning signals  
of cancer. However, they are not  
necessarily caused by cancer.  
Only a doctor can make the prop-  
er diagnosis by examining one's  
throat.

QUESTION: What is the best test  
for cancer?

ANSWERline: There is no  
"best" test. However, micro-  
scopic examination of tissue from  
the suspicious area is the defini-  
tive test for cancer. It is called a  
biopsy. The diagnosis is made by  
a pathologist who has been  
trained to recognize abnormal  
cells. There are certain other tests  
that can help to uncover malig-  
nancy, such as the blood stool  
test.

QUESTION: What are the differ-  
ences between "benign" and  
"malignant" tumors?

ANSWERline: Although a "be-  
nign" tumor may grow in size, it  
will not spread to other parts of  
the body. On the other hand, a  
"malignant" tumor will grow in  
size and sooner or later spread to  
other parts of the body through  
the lymph and/or circulatory sys-  
tems. A "malignant" tumor gen-  
erally is called a cancer.

QUESTION: What is meant by  
early diagnosis of cancer? Does  
this refer to the age of a person?

ANSWERline: No. It refers to the  
age of the cancer. An early cancer  
is one that has just begun to grow  
and has not yet spread. As time  
passes, the cancer becomes big-  
ger and spreads to other parts of  
the body, and it becomes more  
difficult to control or cure. This is  
why early detection is of the ut-  
most importance.

QUESTION: Is a teenager of  
about 15 too young for a cancer  
checkup?

ANSWERline: Regular health  
checkups should be a part of ev-  
eryone's routine. Of course,  
cancer is not as prevalent among  
the young as the older people.

There are safeguards one can  
observe at any age. These include  
not smoking, avoiding excessive  
sunlight, avoiding heavy con-  
sumption of fatty foods, and prac-  
ticing breast self-examination.

QUESTION: What is a Pap test  
and how did it get its name?

ANSWERline: The Pap test  
analyzes the cells normally shed  
in a woman's womb for signs of  
abnormality that might indicate  
malignancy. It is named for the  
great physician and scientist who  
developed it, the late George  
Papanicolaou, M.D.

QUESTION: What is Hodgkin's  
disease and what are its  
symptoms?

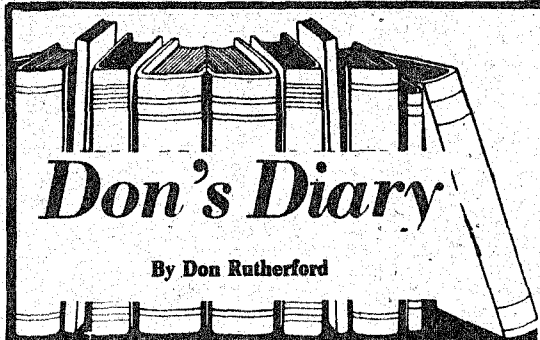
ANSWERline: Hodgkin's disease is  
a cancer of the lymphatic system.  
It was named after Thomas  
Hodgkin, an English physician  
who first described it in 1832.  
About 56 percent of the cases of  
Hodgkin's disease occur between  
the ages of 20 and 40; less than 10  
percent before the age of 10 and  
less than 10 percent after 60. More  
than 7,000 Americans develop  
Hodgkin's disease each year; about  
2,600 die from it annually. The  
most common first sign of  
Hodgkin's disease is a swollen  
lymph gland, usually in the neck,  
less often in an armpit or the groin.  
Infection or a disease other than  
cancer also can cause a lymph  
gland to become enlarged. If the  
condition lasts three weeks or  
longer, it should be checked by a  
physician. Other early signs of  
Hodgkin's disease may include  
persistent fatigue, back or abdomi-  
nal pain, weight loss, fever, itch-  
ing, night sweats, nausea or vomit-  
ing. Each of these signs could be  
caused by other diseases, so a phy-  
sician should be consulted.

Do you have further  
questions? Call your local  
unit of the American  
Cancer Society or call M.  
D. Anderson Hospital &  
Tumor Institute's Cancer  
Information Service, 1-  
800-4-CANCER toll-free  
in Texas, 792-3245 in the  
Houston area.

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## Don's Diary

By Don Rutherford

### MAKE TODAY COUNT

Today was a wonderful day in our lives. My  
son had his first basketball game of the  
season. After the game, we spent the after-  
noon together as a family. We did simple  
things: a picnic lunch, saw an historic spot,  
and played in the park.

During the afternoon, we saw a funeral pro-  
cession. This made our time together seem  
much more important.

Recently, I read a heart rending story about  
Orville Kelly. He has terminal cancer with a  
short time to live. When he first heard the  
news from the doctors, he went into a deep  
depression.

Orville shut himself off from his family,  
friends and the world. His wife says, "In a  
sense, he was dead already."

One day, however, he told his wife, "I'm not  
dead yet." Orville Kelly went to work  
organizing a club for terminally ill people.  
This club is MTC—Make Today Count.

All of us need to make today count. We need  
to see life one day at a time. In my study,

there is a plaque that reminds me:  
"Remember yesterday, dream about tomor-  
row, but live today."

Life is too short to be empty. For every day  
given us, we trade twenty-four hours of our  
life. What we do with that time often is the  
difference in really living and just marking  
time.

An old Chinese proverb states:  
"All the flowers of all the tomorrows are in  
the seeds of today."

Helen Steiner Rice's poem, "The Joy of  
Unselfish Giving" says:

Time is not measured  
by the years that you live  
But by the deeds that you do  
and the joy that you give—

And each day as it comes  
brings a chance to each one  
To love to the fullest,  
leaving nothing undone.

That would brighten the life  
or lighten the load  
Of some weary traveler  
lost on Life's Road.

So what does it matter  
how long we may live  
If as long as we live  
we unselfishly give?

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★ Major & Minor Work  
★ Parts & Accessories  
★ Work Guaranteed  
★ 24 Hour R Towing  
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**10% off** On Any New or  
Transferred  
**Prescription**  
**Owl Drug Store**  
Where Friends Meet

**COW POKES** By Ace Reid

"Jake, put yore pistol down. We know who you  
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### PUC asks for moratorium

The Public Utility Commission of Texas is asking electric utilities to place a moratorium on service disconnections for customers unable to pay unusually high December bills.

In a letter to chief executive officers of Texas electric utilities, Chairman Al Erwin outlined the program which utilities may participate in voluntarily. The voluntary moratorium applies only to electric utilities. Guidelines are: customers must request that the utility not disconnect their service, utilities may offer extensions or payment plans following PUC rules, and the moratorium is voluntary and statewide.

The plan is intended to address only the December usage and billing period. Almost \$300 million in statewide damages resulted from the unusually cold weather which was experienced throughout Texas in December.

"We hope that the electric utilities will want to participate in the moratorium in order to prevent service disconnections to customers unable to afford a single payment for December's usage," said Chairman Erwin.

Utilities participating in the program are asked to inform the PUC's Consumer Affairs Office (512-458-0252).

### Automatic benefits promised

The Social Security checks delivered January 3 will include a 3 1/2 percent automatic cost-of-living benefit increase, Priscilla Ely, Social Security branch manager in Brownwood, said recently.

The automatic increase, formerly made in July checks, was delayed for six months by 1983 legislation designed to strengthen the Social Security system. Future increases will also be made in January checks.

Social Security and supplemental security income (SSI) payments are increased automatically when the cost of living increases three percent or more from one year to the next, Ely said.

Examples of the new benefit rates include:

The maximum monthly payment to a worker age 65 in 1983 will increase from \$709 to \$734.

The average monthly benefit for a retired worker will increase from \$411 to \$425.

The average monthly benefit for a retired couple will increase from \$709 to \$733.

The average monthly benefit for an aged widow or widower will increase from \$380 to \$393.

The average monthly benefit for a disabled worker, wife, and children will increase from \$835 to \$864.

More information about Social Security benefit rates can be obtained at the Brownwood Social Security office, located at the 300 N. Main Building. The telephone number is 646-7533.

Almost all Social Security matters can be handled by phone. Medicare questions or filing of medicare claims can be taken care of by calling toll free 800-442-7533. You may file an application to establish your eligibility by calling 915-648-7533 in Brownwood. A representative of the Brownwood office visits Santa Anna once a month on the first Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

## Burglary solved, arrests made by local police

Chief of Police Russell Ellis reported a busy week for the local police department, with several arrests made and one burglary solved.

An 18 year old Santa Anna man was arrested and placed in the Coleman County jail under \$2,500 bond. Charges of burglary of a habitation were filed with the district attorney's office against the man. Chief Ellis said that some items taken in a Christmas holidays burglary of the John Tuttle residence at 1408 Wallis have been recovered. Mr. Ellis said the Tuttle's were out of town over holidays and discovered the break-in upon their return January 4. Some \$1,300 in items were reported taken. Chief Ellis said the investigation lead to the arrest.

Daniel Russell of Austin, who owns a house at 902 Wallis reported an apparent burglary which occurred just before Christmas. Mr. Ellis said tools and other items were taken.

The investigation of this and the other reported burglaries is still continuing, Mr. Ellis said.

A 20 year old Coleman County woman was arrested by Chief Ellis on January 4. Mr. Ellis said he arrested the woman on a warrant from Taylor County on a charge of violation of probation. Mr. Ellis placed her in Coleman County jail where she was picked up by Taylor County

deputies.

Chief Ellis arrested January 9 a 17 year old Santa Anna man on a disorderly conduct charge. The man was fined \$100 by Judge Joe Taylor, then placed in Coleman County jail when she was unable to pay the fine. Chief Ellis said the charge arose out of an incident that afternoon at Allsup's store involving a 16 year old girl.

A two car accident January 6 resulted in minor injuries to one person, Chief Ellis said. A '72 pickup truck driven by 73 year old Louie Brock of Santa Anna collided with a '80 station wagon driven by 33 year old Wade Jones of Santa Anna, at 8th and Wallis.

Mr. Ellis said Mr. Jones suffered a small cut on his head and a bruised elbow, but refused medical treatment. Mr. Ellis said there was little damage to the Brock vehicle, but more than \$200 damage to the Jones' vehicle.

Monday, January 17, Paul Hulsey of Aspermont, reported a Hampshire hog he had bought at the local stock sale was missing from his trailer. Hulsey had parked at Allsup's with the hog in his trailer. After returning to his pickup, it became apparent someone had either stolen or freed the animal from the trailer. Investigations up to the time of printing had proved fruitless in finding the animal.

## Youth fair winners announced by Fuller

The Santa Anna Youth Fair was held in the Agriculture classroom Saturday morning in conjunction with the stock show, with Sharyl Fuller, homemaking teacher, in charge, and Virginia Jamison of Mozelle and Lorene Halfmann of Coleman serving as judges.

Grand champion awards went to Jeannie Langford for a strawberry coffee cake. Jeanna Rutherford again took grand champion in the craft division for a homemade doll, and Robin Hartman's ceramic cookie jar took reserve champion.

### Oil news

SBC Energy Inc. No. 1 Marvin Smith was completed in the Trickham (Cross Cut) Field four miles north of Trickham.

The well is located in the Bonds & Sanders Survey 88.

Absolute, open flow was 825,000 cubic feet of gas daily with a trace of liquid from perforations at 770 to 778 feet, treated with 500 gallons of acid.

Operator set the 4 1/2-inch casing at 1,400 feet, eight feet off bottom of the hole.

Oil and gas royalty owners have prevailed in a lengthy dispute with the Internal Revenue Service, the president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners (TIPRO) said.

Bruce Anderson, a Houston independent oilman, applauded the January 10 U.S. Supreme Court decision that held the IRS can not limit the tax deduction for depleted oil and gas resources to the value of the oil and gas actually produced in a given tax year.

"It shows the Supreme Court is willing to interpret the percentage depletion incentive in the way Congress intended," Anderson said.

champion going to Melissa Buse for a vest and skirt.

In the foods division, Jeanna Rutherford won grand champion with a recipe called "Pam's Delight." Reserve champion awards went to Jeannie Langford for a strawberry coffee cake.

Jeanna Rutherford again took grand champion in the craft division for a homemade doll, and Robin Hartman's ceramic cookie jar took reserve champion.

shorts suit, John Casey, 1st with a polo shirt and 2nd with warm-up pants, Tammy Guthrie, 2nd with pants, and Alys Pelton, 1st with a skirt and 2nd with a knit top.

**Craft entries:** Alys Pelton, 2nd with a Ceramic Nativity, Jetta Rutherford, 2nd with art, Jeannie Langford, 2nd with machine embroidery, and Robin Hartman, 1st with a Ceramic train.

**Food entries:** Jetta Rutherford, 2nd with Mississippi Mud Cake, Alys Pelton, 1st with Texas Cake, Sour Cream Chocolate Cake, and Raw Apple Cake, as well as 1st with Crustless Apple Pie, Robin Hartman, 1st with Brownies and 2nd with Italian Cream Cake, Ike Garza, 1st with German Chocolate Cake, Monique

Spillman, 1st with Two-tone fudge, and 2nd with Viennese Coffee Cake, John Casey, 2nd with fudge, Cathy Baxter, 1st with fudge, Gayle McCrary, 1st with peanut brittle, Melissa Buse, 1st with peanut brittle, Nola Hughes, 1st with peanut brittle and 2nd with Custard Pie, Tammy Guthrie, 1st with Pecan Pie and 2nd with Banana Nut Bread, Bertha Garza, 1st with Bunculos, and Jackie Weathers, 1st with Chocolate Chip Cookies.

Mrs. J. C. Matthews has returned from a holiday visit with her brother and sister-in-law in Waco. She was with them during the worst of the weather during Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wallace brought her home last weekend and remained for a short visit.

## Taste of Brownwood slated for area enjoyment

If the idea of moving from booth to booth, tasting a variety of foods appeals to you, then you may want to mark your calendar for Monday, January 23, when the third annual "Taste of

Brownwood" is slated in the Brownwood Coliseum.

Featuring foods from area restaurants, the event is billed as "the most lavish smorgasbord buffet ever assembled in Brown Coun-

ty," and will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Tickets are set at \$5 each, available at KXYL Radio Station in Brownwood, with proceeds to benefit local charities.

## School Board meets

The Santa Anna School Board met in regular session Thursday, January 12 with all members present. The board discussed several routine business matters and set the School Board election for Saturday, April 7.

County Tax Appraisal District for assessment and collection services was approved for the 1984 year.

The board also heard from Roland Nicholas, math teacher, concerning computer needs for the classrooms.

## Cemetery Association receives donations

Memorials to the Santa Anna Cemetery Association were made in memory of Lillian Herndon by Ione Caton, Coyita and Ken

Bowker, Doris Griffin, Blanche Harris, Mrs. L. A. Welch, and Cody Matthews. Made in memory of Dawson See was a donation by Cody Matthews.

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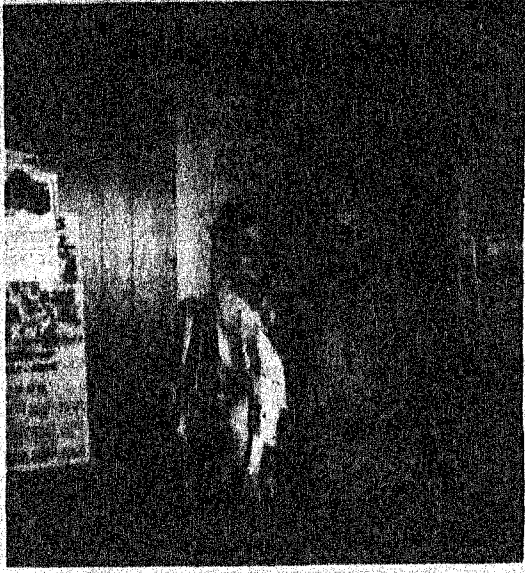
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## Owens celebrate 10th

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Owen were honored January 11 on the occasion of their tenth anniversary.

Mrs. Dottie Hernandez of Country Kitchen gave the Owens' their breakfast and a beautiful family Bible.

Later, the couple's grandchildren, Frankie Day and Tommy Floyd of Coleman escorted had supper with them at Bonanza Steak House in Brownwood.

Mrs. Owen said they also received many cards and gifts for the occasion.

## Methodist Youth Fellowship plans active month

The Methodist Youth Fellowship is planning a busy month of activities for February.

A formal Valentine Ball will be enjoyed by the group February 4, in the Methodist Church basement. Highlighting the evening will be the naming of a Valentine Sweetheart.

The group is also planning a Retreat at Glen Rose Lake February 18-19. The charge for each member to attend is \$35, and anyone

wishing to sponsor a youngster to attend the Retreat is urged to contact Youth Directors Rick and Darla Beal.

## Horsemanship clinic planned in county

A five-day horsemanship clinic will be taught by Kevin Stallings at Coleman's Double C Arena February 6-10.

Stallings, known as a top rate trainer in all parts of the country, hails from South Dakota, and will be in Coleman to teach the clinic if 20 riders sign up.

Horsemanship class fee is \$100, and a special 4-H Horsemanship class will be held for youngsters at a fee of \$50 for 14 years and younger.

For more information about the clinic, contact County Extension Agent Kirby C. Vanover at the Coleman Courthouse or by calling 625-4519.

## Frank Wells buried here

Services for Frank T. Wells, 68, of Rockwood, who died at 6:30 p.m. January 11 at the VA Hospital in Kerrville, were held Sunday afternoon at Trickham Union Church with burial at Trickham Cemetery, under the direction of Henderson Funeral Home of Santa Anna.

Services were conducted by Howell Martin of Trickham, and Steve Ramsdell of Santa Anna.

Wells was born August 11, 1915 in Azle, and married Dorothea Longenecker December 3, 1971 in Abilene. A Coleman County resident since 1933, he was a World War II veteran and a rancher and stock farmer. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, a stepson, James Fraser of Brownwood; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Earl (Pat) Lambert of West Germany; a sister, Mrs. Oneta James of Santa Anna; three stepgrandchildren; and several nieces and nephews, and cousins.

Pall bearers were Delbert Rice, Pete McClatchy, Felton Martin, Paul Martin, Terry McIver, and Mike Ray. Honorary pall bearers were Rankin McIver, George Haynes, Jack Cole, G. K. Stearns, Marvin Smith, and Charlie Fleming.

## GOOD PSYCHOLOGY



Whether you're the owner of a small business, or a doctor, lawyer or architect with a small number of employees, your employees can get more satisfaction from their work—and be better workers—if you give them a little feedback now and then. It's good psychology—and good business—to give proper recognition to workers who are doing a good job for you.



## Pecans may suffer from latest freezing air

The late December cold spell in Texas could have a major impact on the 1984 pecan crop.

"Many rapidly growing young pecan trees (less than 7 years old) as well as pecan trees in nurseries took a severe beating from the prolonged cold weather," says Dr. George Ray McEachern, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University System.

"Mature trees that were stressed from a heavy crop in 1983 could also have suffered some freeze injury," adds McEachern. "This is especially true of Barton, Mahan and Wichita varieties." Also, mature trees that were drought-stressed at the time of the severe cold weather likely suffered more severe freeze damage, notes the horticulturist.

Commercial pecan growers as well as homeowners interested in nursery pecan trees to plant this winter should inspect them closely for freeze injury before making a purchase. McEachern suggests slicing the buds, cambium (layer of growth just under the bark) and crown (base of plant) to check for brown tissue, which would indicate freeze damage.

The horticulturist also advises against pruning back existing trees until mid-May to determine the extent of any freeze injury. "Freeze injury can be deceiving," says McEachern. "Pecan trees that have been frozen often bud out and look healthy in April. This growth can be 6 to 12 inches long before it wilts and turns brown a few weeks later. The cambium layer of freeze-damaged

pecan trees will have a brown color and a syrup-sugar smell in late April." McEachern advises growers and homeowners to keep a close check on their pecan trees in the coming months to determine the extent of freeze injury.

## Ramsdell takes pastorate



The Rev. Steven Ramsdell has assumed the pastorate of Santa Anna First United Methodist Church, as well as at Trickham, Rockwood, and Valera churches.

Ramsdell, who began his duties here Sunday, January 8, is joined by his wife, Susan, and their children, Matthew, 4, Deborah, 2, and Christopher, eight weeks. Mrs. Ramsdell is the former

Susan Oakes of Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Oakes and granddaughter of former Santa Annans Mr. and Mrs. Neal Oakes.

Formerly pastor at Itasca, Ramsdell received his Masters of Divinity degree at Brite Divinity School at TCU.

## Trickham News

By Mrs. O. R. Bosalcho

There was Sunday school here Sunday morning, and a funeral in the afternoon.

Frankie Wells died Wednesday evening Jan. 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the Veterans Hospital in Kerrville. The Methodist minister, Rev. Steven Ramsdell officiated at his funeral at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Trickham Union Church and burial in the Trickham Cemetery. He and his wife Dorothea had lived around Trickham most of their married life. They have many friends here. There was a nice crowd at his funeral and lots of pretty flowers.

The ladies of the community served lunch at noon to the families at the Community Center.

Survivors are his wife, one stepdaughter and one

stepson and one sister, Mrs. Oneta James, several stepgrandchildren and his nieces. Donnie Henderson was in charge of the funeral.

Visitors with the Walter Stacys were Tom and Sue Stacy of Abilene came Thursday and brought their dinner. We are glad Tom is doing so well after his surgery. Saturday morning they had a nice surprise, Tommy J. Stacy and his new wife Dona Dee Stacy from Mesa, Arizona came and stayed a few hours. They are a fine couple.

Rev. F. E. Suttle and wife from Bangs visited Florence Stearns Saturday, Florence visiting Carrie Stacy Wednesday.

Mrs. Louis Gpe and Mrs. Lavon Young of Abilene, and Natalie McIver, sisters, met Natalie and her mother Mrs. I. N. Anderson at Coleman. They ate out and took their mother home with them.

Others who visited Oma Lee were Marvin and Ruth Smith and Bill Carner.

Rev. F. E. Suttle and wife of Bangs visited the G. K. Stearns Saturday afternoon. Other visitors were Bill Williams and Casey Herring.

Robert and Pat McShan spent the weekend with Russi James and Harvey Goodgoin and wife had supper Saturday night with them.

We are glad Grady seems to be doing better.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Gwin visited Ilene Haynes one evening, also Oma Lee

Dockery visited her.

Coleta (Mullis) Fenley, husband John Fenley, 70, died Saturday in the Veterans Hospital at Big Springs. His funeral was a graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Trickham Cemetery. A large crowd attended. After the funeral some of the ladies of the community served sandwiches and sweets and coffee to the family and friends at the Community Center. They left a 11 a.m. from Robert Lee so they had not had dinner.

Visitors with Oma Lee Dockery were all her family on Sunday. They were Ray and Barbara Dockery and Lynne, Dan, Traci, and Kelli, as well as John and Earlene Dockery and Wesley, and Nikki York and Ilene Haynes.

Doug Perkins and Danny Wheatley came by here one day.

Others who visited Oma Lee were Marvin and Ruth Smith and Bill Carner.

Rev. F. E. Suttle and wife of Bangs visited the G. K. Stearns Saturday afternoon. Other visitors were Bill Williams and Casey Herring.

Robert and Pat McShan spent the weekend with Russi James and Harvey Goodgoin and wife had supper Saturday night with them.

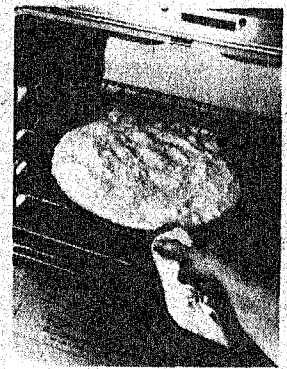
We are having some cold, cloudy weather this week, but it is winter time.

## Cookin' Corner

Step-By-Step Guidelines Show How To Make Easy, Perfect Omelette And Sauce Using Prepared Gravy



Beat egg whites to soft peaks before folding in beaten egg yolks.



Puffy omelette, perfect every time, is baked to a golden brown.



Perfect Puffy Omelette is served with a shredded onion and mushroom sauce.

Almost everyone likes omelettes. However, many of us are intimidated by these airy masterpieces. But take heart. Omelettes, which are really a kind of egg sandwich, are very easy to make. And when filled with chopped, colorful, seasonal vegetables or cooked meat and topped with a sauce, omelettes are a fast and nutritious entree. In this baked omelette, the rich and flavorful sauce, easily made with Franco-American Chicken Gravy, complements this fluffy creation.

These step-by-step instructions show how even a novice cook can create a light, puffy baked omelette. The secret to the success of this soufflé-like omelette is that whipped egg whites are incorporated into beaten yolks and then baked to golden brown perfection.

### PERFECT PUFFY OMELETTE

8 eggs, separated  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Dash pepper  
4 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1 can (about 4 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained  
1 1/2 cups thickly sliced onion  
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) Franco-American Chicken Gravy  
1/4 cup pimiento strips  
2 tablespoons chopped parsley  
2 tablespoons dry sherry  
Dash pepper

1. Using clean beater, beat whites until soft peaks form.

2. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored; beat in milk, salt and pepper. Fold yolks into whites.

3. In 10" oven-proof skillet, melt 2 tablespoons butter; pour in egg mixture. Cook over low heat 5 minutes or until lightly browned on bottom.

4. Bake at 350°F. for 10 minutes or until top springs back when pressed with finger.

5. Meanwhile, to make sauce, in saucepan, brown mushrooms and cook onion in remaining butter until tender. Add remaining ingredients. Heat; stir occasionally.

6. When omelette is done, transfer to platter. Make a shallow cut down center; pour on half of sauce. Fold in part. Top with remaining sauce. Makes 4 servings.

# focus

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# Whon News

By Mrs. Tom Rutherford

We are sad this week to report the death of Mr. Jack Rutherford, a brother of Mr. Jim Rutherford of Rockwood and a cousin of Mr. Tom Rutherford.

Jack was found dead in the bathroom of his home in Pensacola, Florida Thursday morning, January 12. Burial was in a military cemetery with full military services.

He was born and raised at Rockwood, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eff Rutherford and circumstances have kept him away from Rockwood a number of years. Texas survivors are two brothers and one sister, a host of cousins, nieces and nephews and other relatives. Our deepest sympathy to each bereaved one.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vinson were transacting business in Abilene Monday and visited with their family members while in Abilene. Mrs. Vinson went to see her doctor for a regular check up.

Mr. and Mrs. James Butts and Mr. and Mrs. Travis of Kilgore, Texas were bedtime visitors with Mr. Loyd Rutherford and son, Todd Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris were shopping and transacting business in Coleman on Monday of

last week.

Mr. Rocky Rutherford of Coleman visited with his grandparents, the Tom Rutherfords Thursday afternoon. Rocky was assisting with some work in our community and came on down for a chat which was deeply enjoyed.

Mr. Leon Carter visited with his sister, Lorene Black in Brownwood Sunday. Then later in the afternoon visited with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris.

We are sorry to report the death of Mr. Frank Wells in the Veterans Hospital in Kerrville on Wednesday, January 11 at 6:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Graham Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rutherford and Mr. Floyd Morris of our community attended services at the Trickham church Sunday at 2 p.m. Burial followed in Trickham Cemetery. Our sympathy to the bereaved.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Lovelady of Santa Anna visited with their son, M. and Mrs. Randel Lovelady and girls in Brownwood Saturday.

They attended the birthday party for their little granddaughter, Alacia Lovelady on her first birthday in the home of her parents. All enjoyed the day especially the little daughter of the Randel

Loveladys.

Loyd Rutherford and son, Todd, were dinner guests with his parents, the Tom Rutherfords Friday. Todd was out of school at Bangs for a teachers meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Lovelady of Santa Anna have recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elec Cooper of Rockwood, Mrs. Dorris Ruth Sternes in Brownwood Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Douglas Avant or Brady was on the Avant farm Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. James Avant of Coleman joined him on the farm and they had a nice visit together.

Mr. and Mrs. James Avant check on the farm regularly. He also visited with his mother, Mrs. Pearl Avant in Santa Anna.

Mr. Dale Vinson of Fort Worth visited with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vinson during the weekend.

Mrs. Lorene Wynn of Coleman visited with Mrs. Pearl Avant and Mrs. Fannie Alsup in Santa Anna one afternoon the past week. Mrs. Wynn seems to be doing well following her accident a few months back. So thankful she is able to be at her home in Coleman.

# Basketball teams enjoy action in season play

Santa Anna High School and Junior High basketball teams have seen district action, with some teams off to a running start and others still struggling.

In boys' Varsity play January 10 at Brooke-smith, the Mountaineers

whipped their opponents 76-60, with J. Bass and J. Casey scoring 17 points each, and D. Warnock close behind with 16.

The team was overshadowed, however, in their January 13 game at

Lohn, and lost 81-69, with Warnock scoring 32 of their points.

In Junior Varsity play at Brooksmith January 10, the Mountaineers lost 37-33, high scorer being Ike Garza with 20 points.

The Lady Mountaineers stand at 3-0 in district action, with recent landslide wins over Brooksmith and Lohn.

In play January 10, the girls defeated Brooksmith 81-39. C. Culpepper was high scorer with 19 points and 7 steals. Other scorers in the game were Y. Kirven, 18 points, 15 rebounds, D. Bible, 16 points, P. Bible, 9 points, D. Kirven, 8 points, B. Jackson, 4 points, S. Gunter, 4 points, M. Buse, 2 points, and J. Bible, 1 point.

January 13 saw the girls defeat Lohn 61-37, with

Culpepper hitting 15 of 23 field goal efforts. Culpepper scored 34 points, Y. Kirven, 9 points, L. Eubank, 4 points, D. Bible, 4 points, Gunter, 4 points, Buse, 3 points, P. Bible, 3 points, Jackson, 2 points and D. Kirven, 2 points.

In the finals of the tourney, the Mountaineers defeated Cross Plains' eighth grade team 54-36, with Tuttle again scoring high at 18 points.

Junior high girls' results were unavailable at press time, but will be reported in full in the next issue.

## Eastern Star chapter

### meets with Mrs. Cozart

The Santa Anna Chapter No. 247, Order of the Eastern Star held their

slated meeting January 9, with Janice Cozart, Worthy Matron and R. W. Balke, Worthy Patron presiding.

Officers filling their stations were Carmen Donham, Montie Guthrie, Jr., Billie Guthrie, Rose Bass, Myrtle Burden, Ethel Williams, Viola West, Eula McCary, Viola Morris, Lois Avants, and Lora Rollins.

After regular business, it was reported that Willie Jean Bostick is in better health but Jack Bostick is very ill. Annie Tyson has been moved from the Coleman Hospital to Lesuire Lodge in Coleman.

R. W. Balke, assisted by Myrtle Burden, led the group in their Obligation Night program. Billie Guthrie, Viona West, Janice Cozart, and R. W. Balke presented the memorial program for Lillian Herndon.

After the meeting Ethel Williams, assisted by Viola Morris served refreshments of finger sandwiches, congealed salad, party mix, punch and coffee. Due to the passing of a dedicated member, Lillian Herndon, no decorations were in place.

## Former Santa Annan

### takes new position

A former Santa Anna football coach and teacher has taken a new position in Abilene.

Anthony Strother has been named sales manager of the Abilene Agency of Southwestern Life Insurance Co. He was formerly a general agent and manager of Kentucky Central Life Insurance Co. in Abilene and qualified as a member of the company's honorary

Millionaire Club. Prior to that he was regional director of National Investors Life Insurance Company for two years.

Strother, a graduate of North Texas State University, was in the education and coaching field before beginning his insurance career. He was a teacher and coach at Santa Anna High School in the mid-1970's.

## Stanislaw

### attend

### conference

Mr. and Mrs. John Stanislaw and Tammy, Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Horner, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Neff, and Bettie Henderson, and Eddie Jones, all of First Baptist Church of Santa Anna, attended the 1984 Evangelism Conference in Ft. Worth January 9-11.

The theme of the conference was "Christ Lifted Up", and speakers included such known personalities as Zig Ziglar, who encouraged Christians to have a positive attitude about life, and Bob Lilly, who gave his own testimony.

## Youngsters receive Whirly Bird awards



WHIRLY BIRDS of the second grade group were presented Achievement awards in a recent ceremony in their honor. Students shown are listed in related story.

Members of the second grade Whirly Birds were presented awards for achievement in December.

Members receiving awards were Elisha Blanton, Shelley Carter, Pete Diaz, Johnny Diaz, Tammy Carden, Lana Harvey, Tai Musick, Sandi Watson, Kevin Morris, Jill Weathers, Christie Beal, Mitchell Guthrie, Roger Guerrero, Eric Gooch, Glen Donham, Bryce Ellis, J. J. Saucillo, Amy Boyet, Shauna Martin, and Kyra Neff.

The second grade group studied the Parables and memorized scripture.

Receiving Perfect Attendance awards were Elisha Blanton, Shelley Carter, Bobby Diaz, Bryce Ellis, Eric Gooch, Roger Guerrero, Lana Harvey, Tai Musick, Jill Weathers, and Glen Donham.

Teachers for the group are Darla Beal, Debra Boyet and Roberta Tomlison.

# Texas children often left alone at home

COLLEGE STATION. Thousands of Texas school children are home alone each day after school.

The increasing number of employed mothers and lack of supervised after-school programs means that more and more children will be involved in self-care, says home economist Diane Welch.

"After school self-care beginning at age nine or ten is not necessarily a bad thing, if children are adequately prepared and ready to function on their own," says Welch, a family life education specialist with Texas A&M University's Agricultural Extension Service.

Many working parents feel guilty about having a "latch-key" child, yet fail to realize that all children need to learn coping skills at some point. Even the children of full-time homemakers must sometimes stay by themselves while their mothers keep appointments, do errands, or attend adults-only activities, she notes.

Both employed parents and full-time homemakers should teach coping skills to their children before allowing them to stay by themselves, says the specialist.

Welch suggests that parents preparing a child for self-care do the following:

- + Teach the child basic safety skills including how to use emergency phone numbers, perform first aid for minor home accidents, escape the house or apartment in case of fire, and handle incoming phone calls or strangers coming to the door.

- + Have your child practice emergency situations and test him or her periodically to make sure basic skills have not been forgotten.

- + Set clear-cut rules that will guide the child toward responsible behavior. Children need to know what they can or cannot do when it comes to cooking, using appliances, playing outside or having friends over to play.

- + Help your child fight

boredom and avoid excessive television watching by encouraging hobbies and providing plenty of alternative after-school activities, such as reading, a pet, or arts and crafts projects.

- + Set expectations about homework, chores or music practice to help your child learn to manage time and develop self-discipline.

- + If possible, arrange for

the "indirect supervision" of a relative or neighbor who is willing to take phone calls or help your child with a problem.

- + Stay in contact with your child by making a regular phone call every day and occasional unscheduled phone calls, if at all possible. Make sure the child knows the number where you can be reached.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- Thursday, Jan. 19
  - Blood Pressure Clinic, Masonic Lodge
- Friday, Jan. 20
  - SAHS basketball, here 5 p.m.
- Saturday, Jan. 21
- Sunday, Jan. 22
  - Attend the church of your choice.
- Monday, Jan. 23
  - JHS basketball, here 4 p.m.
- Tuesday, Jan. 24
  - SAHS basketball at Talpa, 6:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, Jan. 25
  - Methodist Men

# SUPERBOWL SALE!

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**KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 79¢**

250 CT. BOX

**ALLSUP'S MONEY ORDERS EACH 29¢**

UP TO \$299

ENJOY FRESH HOT COFFEE ANYTIME



After sizeable book donation

Library now richer in titles

In the largest single donation in many years, Santa Anna's public library is already about 85 books richer this year.

Ora Alice Newman, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Newman of Santa Anna, recently donated the books to the local facility from her own collection.

Librarians Letha Martin and Gene McSwain have been busy shelving the books and painting and re-assembling shelves donated by the Coleman County Telephone Cooperative.

According to Mrs. Martin, donations are periodically made to the library, and are always welcome. In recognition, the donor's name appears on the inside jacket of the books donated.

Self-culture Club meets

The Self-Culture Club met Wednesday, January 11, in the home of Mrs. Hardy Blue. As the guests arrived they were served a variety of sweets and punch by the hostesses, Mrs. Blue and Mrs. Fred Williams.

Members answered roll call with the name of her favorite newsman or anchorman.

New officers were elected. Mrs. Bettie R. Henderson was named president; vice-president is Mrs. Joe C. Barnes; treasurer is Mrs. Fred Williams; and secretary is Mrs. W. H. Clifford.

Mrs. Earl gave an interesting program on "The Power of the Media." She brought out how children's programs are geared to selling instead of learning for children.

Help Your Heart

Nutrition Labeling

Next time you are shopping for groceries, read the nutrition labels. Compare nutrients and calories in one food to those in another product. You may be surprised. The foods you have been purchasing may not contain the nutrients you thought they did.

U.S. government regulations require that all enriched or fortified food, and food for which a nutrition claim is made, include nutrition information on the label.

Information on the label is divided into two categories: Nutritional Information per Serving (serving size, servings per container, calories per serving, and protein, carbohydrate and fat in grams per serving) and Percentage of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances (U.S. RDA).

The number of calories per serving must be listed on the label. Calories depend on the amount of fat, protein and carbohydrate in the food. Fat, which has the most calories, supplies nine calories per gram.

Reading food labels is especially helpful if you are on a fat-controlled diet. For example, by comparing the contents of skim milk and whole milk, you'll discover that whole milk contains 10



grams of fat per serving, or 90 calories (10x9=90). That is 81 more calories from fat per one-cup serving than skim milk.

Trash pick-up changed

Residents whose trash is picked up on Fridays will need to move the routine up one day, as trash will be picked up on Thursday this week.

City Secretary Pat Rutherford said the garbage truck will be in the garage for repairs Friday, necessitating a change in this week's pick-up schedule.

Dick Smith, physical education major at Angelo State University, has been listed on the fall semester honor roll with a 4.0 average.

FANCY THAT! If it acts soon, the 1983 Congress has an opportunity to correct what many experts see as a big mistake in last year's tax laws. The law requires banks, credit unions, S & Ls, mutual funds, and others that pay dividends or interest to deduct ten percent every time the interest is paid to most investors and send the money to the U.S. Treasury. This points out the United States League of Savings Institutions, discourages savings and can hurt the economy.

Everyone suffers from backaches

Virtually no one goes through life without having at least an occasional backache, and some people suffer from it constantly.

The Texas Medical Association says there are several ways to avoid back problems while performing day-to-day activities:

Lifting: The legs are much stronger than the back, so let them do the work in lifting a heavy object. Stand close to the object with your feet about a foot apart.

Lift by straightening your legs, but do not pull upward with your arms and back.

Standing: Your mother was right. Stand erect with your head up, your shoulders straight, and your chest forward.

Sitting: A firm chair with a high back is best. Avoid slouching in a chair

For Your Insurance Needs Come See Archie Phillips Representing Germania Farm Mutual Aid Insurance and G.I.C. Located At 216 1/2 COMMERCIAL (Next to Anthony's)

To raise your own "money tree", plant savings here.

All Types of Savings Accounts First Coleman National Bank Member F.D.I.C. "Always Willing - Always Prepared" Your Good Neighbor Bank We Sponsor The News Each Day At 12:30 Over KSTA

Rockwood News

By Mrs. John C. Hunter

We are happy to report Mrs. Blake Williams is improving nicely and expects to be dismissed from the hospital soon.

Mrs. Jim Rutherford and Jennifer were in Brownwood Friday attending the stock show and seeing grandsons show their hogs.

Spending the weekend with the Rutherfords were Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rutherford of Ft. Worth, Mrs. Fannie McGee and Earl McGee, Jr., Matt and Nicole of Brock. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rutherford and boys of Rockwood visited Friday night.

The Rutherfords and all the guests visited Saturday night with Tony Rehm and Wade and their own guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith of Richardson. Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryan were Chris and Mike Christopher and Jerry of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bray spend Sunday at Coleman with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hambright, Ian and Jill, and Kim Bloom.

Mrs. Mary Emerson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Junior Brushen.

How's Your Hearing?

One out of four middle-aged or older Americans is hard of hearing, and probably unaware of some important facts. This is why it pays to see an ear specialist, a doctor known technically as an Audiologist.

A non-profit organization called the Speak-Up Institute is devoted to educating the hard of hearing and the public. The Institute charges no fees or dues for membership and relies upon contributions from the general public.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barnett, Chad, Nathan, and Cara, of Santa Anna, visited this weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shultz of Brownfield. Also visiting there were Brenda's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shepherd of Abilene.

J & L Self Storage 21 New Units Located on Santa Anna Avenue. 151 Units in Coleman. 916 W. Walnut 172 Units in Santa Anna and Coleman. Several sizes available at reasonable prices. call 625-2232

We are happy to report J. P. Hodges is recuperating nicely.

Mrs. Hilton Wise spent the weekend in Brownwood and attended the sheep show, where granddaughter, Guyer Wise, won grand champion of the show and lamb reserve and granddaughter Wise Sheffield won in her class.

Mrs. J. E. Porter of Utopia visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Steward Thursday to Monday. G. T. England of San Angelo was a Saturday guest.

Pat Artis Patterson and a friend of Shreveport, La., visited with his grandmother, Mrs. Bill Steward, Friday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elec Cooper visited Saturday to Sunday in Burnet with Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Cooper and children.

Joe C. Deal of Santa Anna was Thursday dinner guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Deal.

Rolan Deal of Santa Anna visited Friday afternoon and John Richard Deal and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Thomason of Brownwood were Sunday supper guests.

The Rockwood Extension Club helped in the Cleman County Stock Show. The Monday workers were Mmes. Denver Ellis, Billie Weatherby, Wayne Bray, Joe Wse, Tony Davis, and Mrs. Rolan Duus.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Maedgen and Dustin of Glen Rose spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Duus and Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Margarito Hernandez, Ricky, Alonzo, and Phillip have been busy this weekend attending

and showing at the Santa Anna and Coleman Stock Shows.

Mrs. Hubert Johnson of Mercury visited Mrs. John Hunter last Thursday.

Visitors this weekend with Mrs. Claud Box were Elton Cheatham of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Backwell of Richardson, who visited Saturday to Sunday morning, when they all went to Coleman to visit Mrs. Ruby Riddle and on to Bangs where they attended a dinner honoring Barney Ashmore on his 90th birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Ashmore is a former resident of Rockwood and they met lots of old friends.

Stopping by to chat with Linnie Box recently have been Elton Cheatham, Mrs. J. R. Haynes, Mrs. Earline Scott and Mrs. Jane Haynes.

Boss Estes was honored with a dinner for this 89th birthday at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Estes in Ft. Worth. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Boss Estes, Douglas and Hazel, Mike and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Estes, Mrs. Marshall Campbell, Mrs. Gladys Constant, and Mrs. Perry, age 97.

Speaking of New Year's Resolutions, a reader tells me she has read about the evils of gossip and her resolution is not to gossip.

Mine is, keep your outlook positive, you're going to spend the rest of your life in this world, no matter how bad it appears. -- copied

Recent visitors in the R.C. Smith home were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith and Dana and Mr. and Mrs. Hol Toles of Canyon, Texas.

Floater present vision problems

You may be looking at a clear sky or a light-colored background when you first notice them. In your field of vision are one or more small, gray spots or thread-like figures.

They drift in and out of the visual field and float away when you try to stare at them directly. Because they seldom affect vision, you may not realize they are present.

They are "floaters," which are common in the general population, says the Texas Medical Association. Though usually harmless, they can indicate serious eye problems.

The eye is filled with a clear, jelly-like substance called vitreous humor. In some people, imperfections within the vitreous humor cast tiny shadows on the retina, the inner surface of the back of the eye where the visual image is formed.

thread figures in the visual field.

Floater are common with the elderly and in people who are nearsighted. Even if the floaters are not bothersome, it is wise to mention them to an ophthalmologist during the next visit. This medical doctor who specializes in eye care, can check to make sure the floaters are harmless and do not indicate a more serious problem.

Floater themselves have no treatment, but the serious eye diseases that occasionally accompany them do.

If numerous floaters appear suddenly or are accompanied by flashes or "sparks" of light, a checkup is critical. These signs could indicate a detached retina. Any loss or change of vision also demands immediate medical attention because early treatment helps prevent permanent vision loss.

Cemetery Association to hold meeting

The Santa Anna Cemetery Association will meet Friday, January 27 in the Director's Rooms of Coleman County Telephone Cooperative, Inc. to elect three directors.

The terms of Patrick Hosch, Dickie Horner, and Mrs. B. A. Parker will be filled and other business decided at the meeting, which will be led by Luther McCrary, Association president.

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# Mattox asks Dept. not to sell bad meat

Attorney General Jim Mattox this week called on the U.S. Department of Agriculture to promise consumers that USDA will not sell 19 million pounds of quarantined ground beef for human consumption.

Since September 21, 1983, the USDA has been holding the meat produced by two slaughterhouses, Cattle King, of Denver, Colorado, and Nebraska Beef Packers, of Gering, Nebraska, because of staples found in some shipments. The meat was destined for schools nationwide through the USDA's School Lunch program. In Texas, 465,000 pounds of the meat was received through USDA.

Mattox asked the Commodities Division of the Texas Department of Human Resources to request further laboratory analysis before releasing it. Thanks to the quick efforts of both DHR and the Texas Department of Health, which did the analysis, and the investigation by USDA, none of the meat was distributed to Texas schools, Mattox said. The Health Department analysis of eight rolls of meat out of approximately 42,000 turned up no staples, but did find traces of hairs, dirt, plant tissue, synthetic blue and white fibers, and unidentified orange particles. The remaining meat was not inspected.

"These companies have a long history of legal violations of the Federal Meat Inspection Act," Mattox said. "In 1980, a 13-count indictment was returned against three

plants owned or operated by Butch and Henry Stanke, Jr. of Gering, Nebraska for violations. Yet the USDA let them furnish meat for our children."

Mattox said he is sending a letter to all the school districts in Texas, warning them about buying any meat from the two slaughterhouses either directly or through a supplier. He also suggested they check their present stocks, and contact both the Attorney General's office and the USDA if they find meat from the suspected suppliers.

Schools in Texas get approximately 20 percent of their meat through the USDA's School Lunch Program and buy the rest on the open market. The USDA is holding the Texas meat in the U.S. cold

Storage Warehouse in Dallas. While there have been informal assurances that USDA does not intend to release the meat to schools, USDA officials in Washington say no decision has been made about what to do with the beef.

Mattox blasted the USDA for not immediately promising that none of the beef would end up on consumer's tables, or in institutional kitchens, like nursing homes, child care centers, hospitals or prisons.

"These plants have a very bad history," Mattox said. "USDA inspectors found staples in two separate shipments. We found some dirt and filth in ours. What is the USDA waiting for? Do they think the Tooth Fairy will come

and inspect all that meat? I'm sending a letter to Mr. Block today asking him on behalf of the people of Texas to order that the beef be kept from human consumption.

"The people of Texas and the citizens of the United States should not have to play Russian roulette everytime they order a hamburger," Mattox said. "Parents should not have to wonder everytime their children go off to school if the cafeteria will be serving hamburger containing dirt, fecal material and hair, or hamburger made from old, cancer-ridden cows dragged dead into the stockyard."

"I am also warning Mr. Block that if he does release this beef for human consumption, I will use all the powers of my office to stop even a single pound of it from entering Texas. If he has faith in its quality, I suggest that he serve it in the Executive luncheon of the Agriculture Department in Washington."

Mattox also said he is contacting the Texas Department of Health and the Department of Human Resources to pledge his full support in cleaning up any problem slaughterhouses in Texas, which is the biggest slaughter state in the nation.

The Department of Health is charged with inspection of the approximately 700 slaughterhouses which sell meat interstate. The USDA inspects all meat sold inter-state. "It's clear to me that

since the USDA knew about Cattle King and Nebraska Beef Packers, had 10 inspectors there full time in each plant and still let meat with staples and filth get out, we cannot fully trust the USDA Stamp of Approval anymore," he said. "Texas and other states will have to do whatever we can to police our own houses. The USDA has said it plans on changing its inspection rules. That's fine. But I say DO IT NOW. Don't appoint a committee to study the problem, or dither around on it like they have about disposing of this meat."

"Who knows how much bad, dangerous beef is rolling out of other filthy plants around the country which haven't gotten the publicity of Cattle King?" he said. "The USDA owes it to the American people to throw bad beef packers where they belong—in the bone pile."

## WINNERS & LOSERS

By Candace Lieberman North American Press Syndicate  
America's newspapers were winners when it came to advertising last year. Newspaper advertising revenues led all major media, and totaled more than those of television and radio combined.



# 'Notch created by '77 law

Many people in the Brownwood area who are approaching retirement have recently become aware of the "notch" problem, Priscilla T. Ely, Social Security branch manager in Brownwood, said recently.

The so-called notch came about because of the 1977 Social Security amendments. The effect of the notch is that a person who reached 65 before 1982 receives higher Social Security benefits than a person who reaches 65 after 1981 even though both persons had identical lifetime earnings, Ely said.

Before the 1977 law, benefits were increasing both as the cost of living increased and covered wages increased. This was the unintended effect of making cost-of-living benefit increases automatic and was causing severe financial problems for Social Security.

The 1977 law changed this. The law provided that before a person reached 62, benefit rates would only go up as covered earnings rose. After 62, a person would get the benefit of cost-of-living increases.

The result is that a person who became 65 in 1981

had his or her benefit rate figured under the old law and a person who became 65 in 1982 and later had his or her benefit under the new law and received less.

One reason benefit rates are different under the two systems is that under the old system, earnings were counted at their actual value. Because maximum covered earnings had been increasing rapidly in recent years — from \$17,700 in 1978 to \$29,700 in 1981 — these earnings had a big impact on benefit rates.

Under the new system, however, actual earnings for years before a person

reached 61 are adjusted for increases in average earnings over the years. As a result, recent years of higher earnings do not have as great an impact on benefit rates, Ely said.

To help people who were approaching retirement at the time the 1977 law was passed, a transitional period was given. During the transition, a modified version of the old law was used. One of the features of this method is that earnings after the year a person reached 61 did not count for benefits.

## NEWS OF HEALTH

### Non-Surgical Treatment Available for Herniated Discs

There could be good news for some people with a pain in their backs.

What has been called a revolutionary new drug can now be used in the treatment of herniated lumbar discs.

The new drug, chymopapain, "could revolutionize the treatment of herniated discs and may eliminate the need for up to 75 percent of herniated disc surgery," said Dr. Eugene Nordby, chairman of a joint committee in intradiscal therapy of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons and the American Association of Neurologic Surgeons.

Revlon will distribute the drug in major countries, except in the United States, Canada, Japan and the Caribbean. Chymopapain, developed and marketed in the United States by Smith Laboratories Inc., under the trade name Chymodactin, received U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval for sale in the United States last November.

Treatment of herniated or "slipped" discs with chymopapain is indicated as an alternative to surgery after more conservative treatment (bed rest, exercise and pain medication) has proved inadequate.

## SENIOR CITIZENS

60 years or older

SAVE

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OWL DRUG STORE

Your membership will save you money on prescriptions plus your health and beauty aids.

JOIN TODAY AND SAVE

Owl Drug Store

# 90 Years Young How Old Is Too Old?

A former Santa Anna resident, now living in Bangs, was given a surprise luncheon and reception Sunday, January 14, at the Bangs Community Center in celebration of a special birthday. Barney Ashmore, now of Bangs, celebrated his 90th birthday on January 25.

Hosts were Mrs. Marice York of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Fata of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Steve M. York and children of Arlington, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Miller and daughter of Bedford.

50 nieces, nephews, and friends from Texas and New Mexico attended the luncheon. Bangs, Brownwood, and Abilene friends came later to wish him well.

Mr. Ashmore, the sixth of eight children born to Will and Katherine Ashmore of Rockwood, has lived in this area all of his life. He originally resided in Coleman, Santa Anna and Brownwood before moving to Bangs in 1946.

In 1929, he married the former Neva Magness Nance of Comanche and Brownwood. She now resides in the Bangs Nursing Home.



Barney Ashmore

## It's Time For Some Good News

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- Nursing Home News
- City Council Church News
- Farming & Ranching
- Sports School Activities
- Community News Etc.



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# GOOD LUCK!

BARBARA

All your friends at the Santa Anna News & Gazette wish you the best of luck with your new career. We know you will be as important to them as you were to us. Thank you for all your help and support. It has been fun working with you.

Love,

The Staffs of:

The Santa Anna News

&

The Brown County Gazette



# Ranger Park Inn

We are so happy Mrs. Sally Stewardson is making her home at the Living Center. Welcome, Mrs. Stewardson.

It is a joy to have Mrs. Marcie Manley come to live with us at Ranger Park Inn.

The residents enjoyed the gospel singing Tuesday evening. Thanks to Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Lindley, Sandra Steffey, Mrs. Nolen, and Mrs. Don Keeney.

The movie was watched Friday afternoon. It was "John Muir's High Sierra." The residents enjoy the movies very much. It is such a pleasant past time.

The residents enjoyed the group from the Northside Baptist Church who sang gospel songs and hymns Sunday afternoon. Thanks to Rev. John Hix, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gilbert, Amanda Perry, and Sema Hasserodt for a wonderful afternoon. We look forward to you coming each third Sunday afternoon.

Gus Morgan visited with his Grandmother McCarrell.

Era Taylor was visited by Kathy Beaver.

Juanita and Lou Griffin visited with Granny Matthews, and Dorothy and Elgean Harris, Blanche Harris, Sandra Walker, and Raina Ann, Opal Cope, and Katherine Horner visited with Mabel Burrage.

Earl and Ruth Irick visited her aunt, Clara Traylor.

Mary and Luke Walraven and Dorothy and Ray Liles visited Solon and Emmie Seale.

Lovelle Allen of Ft. Worth, and Mozelle and John Strawn of Plano visited their mother, Marcie Manley.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McCarrell and Edmond McCarrell visited their mother, Maude McCarrell.

Visitors with Pearl Abernathy were Leta Parker and Myrtle Chapman.

Kenneth Mulanox visited his parents, Nell and Major Mulanox.

Lavada Hubbard and Anna Marie, Charles, Nadine, and Paula Tenery and a clear glass lid that allows for easy checking of simmering foods without uncovering.

Wayne and Donna Morgan, Laverne Simmons, Bernice Battles, and Doris Morgan, and Mrs. R. J. Deal visited Bessie Thomas.

Alma Webb's visitors have been Rubye Wenzel, Lois Nesbit, Rose Moxley, Minnie Greer, Sally

Stewardson, Nell Mulanox, Dorothy Brown and Lily Cabansag.

Visitors with Mrs. Sally Stewardson were Madora Gilmore, Claudine Brown, Lucille Wylie, Norvell Wylie, Lil Baurland, Erin Day, Artie Mae Crump, Pete and Helen Nichols of Canyon Lake, Texas.

Bernice Battles visits Lawson Battles each week. Alma Webb wishes to express thanks to the people who helped her when she fell at the post office.

Katherine Harnes and Opal Cope visited Mrs. Marcie Manley. Also visiting was Kay Hosch of Abilene.

Oscar Williams visits his Aunt Ursula Shelley often.

## Hints for Homemakers

### 'Miracle' Pot Sweeping Kitchens

A single pot that can turn out perfect fried chicken, roast meats to a turn, simmer rich, full-bodied stews and sauces, pop popcorn to perfection, fry light, airy doughnuts and crisp French fries, steam crisp vegetables and flakey fish and even mull spiced hot drinks for sociable evenings?



There is such a pot. Brand-new cooks and those with years of tried and true experience praise the fact that one pot will do the job of many. Even better, they like the fact that it's completely immersible, even dishwasher safe. The temperature control probe, calibrated from OFF to 400°F., is detachable.

The pot has a convenient fry basket with a Drip-Grip™ support bracket that permits safe, thorough draining of fried and boiled foods.

This Chef's Pot™ from Dazey, is coated inside and out with Dazite™ non-stick coating for greater cooking and cleaning ease. It has an ample six-quart capacity and a clear glass lid that allows for easy checking of simmering foods without uncovering.

It's a lot more than just a cooker-fryer...it's one pot that can keep perking for long years to come.

# Cleveland News

By Clara Cupps

Uncle Emil and Aunt Helen William visited the R.W. Cupps Thursday evening. Eveline Herring and Clara Visted them Sunday evening.

Mrs. Carmilla Burgh went to Bangs Wednesday and Friday to visit her mother, Mrs. Mae Flores.

Neavy and Myrtle Parson of Bangs and Audrey Wright came Tuesday to visit the Emil Williams of Santa Anna.

Robert and Judy Lutes and girls Angie and Sally of Odessa spent the weekend with her daddy, Virgil Cupps.

Juanita Naron came by the Adolph Kelly resident Tuesday evening. Vera Wise visited the Kellys Wednesday and Thursday night. The Adolph Kellys spent the weekend with the Gordon Kellys of Abilene. Monday they will take the pin out of Henry's leg. Doris said he is doing fine. Henry said to tell all he appreciated all the cards, letters and telephone calls. He will be going hom Thursday.

Sandra Walker and Cindy Boyle, Shannon and Matthew of Bangs spent Friday with their parents, the Edd Hartmans.

Jerry and Cathey Ellis and Jamie and Bryce visited the Cecil Ellises Sunday evening.

Donna Mopson and Jason of Brownwood visited Mrs. Beulah Fleming and Margie Friday. Charlie and Thelma Fleming visited one evening. Sunday Terry and Gail Fleming visited Phissis and Eddie Dillard.

Thelma Fleming, Peggy Sikes and Roger went to Fort Worth to the wedding shower of Douglas Molden and Darla Teague. They were married December 28.

Leta Parker visited the Lee Roy Huggins Wednesday. JLeon Phillips of San Angelo visited Saturday.

Mrs. Ruby Howard visited Mrs. Lora Russell Sunday. Last Saturday Ruby visited Jess and Raney Howard.

Peter and Jeffery Herring spent part of the weekend with The Casey Herrings.

The Billy Don Cupps and Kasha was dinner guests of the R.W. Cupps Sunday. Eveline dropped by for a while. Marie and Lucy visited a while Saturday evening.

Mrs. Annie Laura Zork visited Mrs. Winnie Haynes one evening. Ronnie and Susan Daniel and Candie and Joshua of Blanket visited Mr. and Mrs. Buck Mills Sunday night.

Leon Phillips of San Angelo visited Hardon Phillip Saturday. Dena Rasch of Brownwood visited her grandparents, the Cavin Campbells Sunday for a while.

Lou Pierce visited Cindy Peton and Chrystal Wednesday. Cindy and James Peton visited the A.C. Pierces Sunday evening.

Visitors of the week in the home of the W.L. Campbells were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Campbell of Fort Worth, Mrs. Leta Parker of Denison and Casey Herring.

Week visitors in the home of Benji Allison, Doug and Louise Moore, Clara Cupps and Rose Maxley, Friday George and Goldie Haynes from Brownwood, Maurine Blair of Coleman, Sunday Betty Henderson and Lora Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Brooke visited Wednesday with the E.A. Densmans of Coleman. Lorane Beeler visited Thursday evening. J.B. Brooke of Abilene visited Friday and Brownie Brooke and Jeffery visited Saturday.

Laura and Kris Russell of Brady spent the weekend with their grandparent, Mrs. Lora Russell. Wilburn, Lois, Kathy and Jason Hanner of Bangs had lunch with her mother, Mrs. Lora Russell. Verna and Wilmoth Russell also visited Sunday afternoon. John and Ronni Russell of Brady came for their children, Laura and Kris.

Those visiting the L.V. upps over the week were Mr. and Mrs. Emil William, Gladys Haynes, Loyd West, Billy Williams, Robert and Brad Welch of Abilene, Jessie Earl Zork, John Naron and Ray Huffman.

Mrs. Sammie LaDouceur came by Wednesday to visit with Mrs. Tavy Ford while she was on her way up to Holiday Hills to visit their sister, Mrs. Lula Hancock. Peggy Lancaster came Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. Ford.

I just talked to Ovella Williams and she told me Russell did good in the hog show at Coleman. Today, Monday, January 16 is her birthday and we all wish her a happy one.

A minute of thought in worth more than an hour of talk.

## Classified Ads

For The Easiest Shopping In Town

### Cards of Thanks

We want to thank everyone for the cards, letters, and concern shown us during G. R.'s recent stay in the hospital. The G. R. Anderson's

### CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our deepest appreciation and thank each of you for your kindness and the services you rendered us during the death of our beloved Mrs. Cliff (Lillian) Herndon. You are a very loving and caring group of people. Our prayers are that God will bless each of you in a very special way. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilburn and family

Mr. and Mrs. Dewral Wilburn and family

### Homes For Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT- From \$12,000 up. Low down payment. From \$95 up monthly, plus \$100 deposit. Call 348-3122 or 348-3226 after 8 p.m. 46-tfc

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house, 303 S. First Street. Panelled, enclosed porch, garage, fenced yard. \$16,950. (\$2,000 down, \$175 per month, 12 percent interest). Ross Kelley, 348-3486. 45-tfc

YESTERDAY'S CHARM: Architecturally sound, 2 story home on Ave. A in Santa Anna. Living area and porches carefully arranged to facilitate entertaining on any scale. Family living as well as formal living and dining rooms, sun room and study, five bedrooms, plus servant's quarters. Large lot, landscaped and terraced. Call K & H Real Estate. 625-3513. 3-tfc

### Services

'WORRIED ABOUT break-ins or burglars? Take a look at our home or business security system. Call Scott Patterson, 348-9191. 1-3tc

MARTIN MEMORIALS 2800 South Commercial Coleman, Texas 76834 Quality Monuments at Reasonable Prices. 625-4927 or 625-3313 Nights: 625-2438

PROFESSIONAL RESUMES written for you; typed, with Xerox copies upon request. Make a better impression on prospective employers, etc. Call 348-3244 after 6 p.m.

WILL BABYSIT in my home, registered with a state agency. Call Nikki Donham, 348-3620 3-2tc

### For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT- 1008 Ave. D. \$150 per month plus deposit. 1007 Ave. D. \$125. Call 348-3122, 348-3616, or 348-3226. 2-tfc

FOR RENT: 2 bdr., 2 bath, newly redecorated house, central air and heat. 503 Ave. B., \$225 mo. Contact Jim Laubhan, 348-3819. 3-tfc

### Employment

EARN EXTRA CASH IN SPARE TIME. Rawleigh Products Needs Distributors in your area. Write Stan's, Route One, Box 403-A, Brownwood, Texas 76801 or Phone 915-646-1739. 3-4tp

WANTED: Dog catcher for city. All info. and applications can be picked up at city hall. 3-1tc

### For Sale

CHAIN SAW REPAIR parts and chains, Western Auto, Santa Anna.

FOR SALE: Frostless refrigerator, \$150. 10 cubic foot upright freezer, \$200. 348-3869 3-1tp

FOR SALE: 1 coffee table, 2 end tables, with glass tops. Call 785-4462.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES and repair parts (PVC pipe and fittings). Western Auto, Santa Anna.

NEW & USED FURNITURE, ANTIQUES at Travis Trading Post, 402 N. Colorado, Coleman. We're a U-Haul dealer, too. 35tfc

### Lost and Found

LOST: Brass 1/4" fire nozzle from fire truck between Santa Anna and Gouldsburg. If found, return to City Hall. 3-2tc

LOST: Hampshire hog strayed in town, weighed about 280 lbs. Black with white shoulders. Call 348-3829, Ovella Williams. 3-1tc

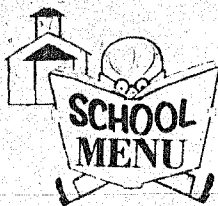


"Home of the Tiger Paw" Williams Tire Store

2003 Commercial Coleman, Texas Phone 625-5152

## Santa Anna

January 23-January 27



MONDAY: Corndogs with mustard, Tator tots with catsup, Mixed vegetables, Fruit cup, Milk  
TUESDAY: Frito Pie with chili & cheese, Pinto beans, Toss salad, Cornbread, Brownies, Milk  
WEDNESDAY: Steak fingers with gravy, Cream potatoes, English peas, Spice cake, Hot rolls, Milk  
THURSDAY: Enchilada casserole, Mexican corn, Refried beans, Apples, Crackers, Milk  
FRIDAY: Cheeseburger, Lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles, French fries with catsup, Walk to school cookies

Reed Memorial Co. Limited  
Monuments of Distinction  
Fort Worth Highway Brownwood, Texas  
Box 265 - Ph. 646-7625  
Sylvia Harding Local Representative

Coleman Monument Works  
David Huff  
Ph. 625-5352  
Night 625-2719  
1309 East 9th Coleman, Texas  
30 Years in Coleman

Walker Funeral Home  
625-4103  
Coleman, Tex  
Ambulance Service

Charley's GENERAL STORE  
HIWAY 67 IN BANGS  
ORIGINAL BRIGGS & STRATTON SERVICE PARTS  
Your one stop shop for  
Authorized Briggs & Stratton Dealer  
Electrical Tires Petroleum Products Used Cars & Trucks Tools  
Plumbing Batteries Gulf Gas Fishing Tackle

BULL SALE  
San Saba Valley All Breed Bull Sale  
Saturday, Jan. 28  
1:00 P.M.  
Lometa Livestock Auction  
Lometa, Texas  
Selling 80 Registered Bulls. Service Age. Local acclimated. Fully Guaranteed. Including 18 Beemaster, 30 Grey Brahman, 1 Red Brahman, 1 Hereford, 4 Red Brangus, 4 Red Angus, 1 Santa Gertrudis, 2 Simmental, 2 Charolais, 17 Black Brangus.  
For Information and Free Brochure Contact Gayle Ingram, Sale Manager - Auctioneer, Box 579, Quitman, Texas 75783. Call Collect 214-878-2225.

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\$2.59  
Only at participating stores.

If you're looking for a great meal and a great deal, look at all you get for just \$2.59

- Quarter-pound, 100% pure beef Hungr-buster® made to order.
- French Fries.
- Medium soft drink.
- 5-oz. D.Q. Sundae, your choice of topping.

At \$2.59 it's not just a deal, it's a steal!

