# Santa Anna News

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# City Council In Regular Session

The Santa Anna City Council met in regular session on Thursday, March 6, at the Mountain City Community Center, with all members present.

Minutes of February's meetings were read and approved.

Mr. Bob Neville of Brownwood TV Cable was introduced and he stated that the changes had been made as requested on the Franchise Ordinance. City attorney, Mr. Bowen, said that the franchise had been changed correctly. Mr. Neville stated that all persons, with one exception, would be able to receive TV cable service. The exception is persons who may be to far from a previous cable line. If that be the case, Mr. Neville, stated that they would like to ask the customer or request that the customer share the expense as far as the distance and the easement of such property is concerned. The TV Cable Franchise was read and approved for its first reading with one councilperson obstaining from the vote. The second reading of the ordinance will be at the next month's regular meeting.

Mayor Guerrero introduced a discussion about a meeting he attended in Lubbock on the Landfill Grant, that was given by the State Department.

Mayor Guerrero next brought the council up-to-date on the City Maintainer.

A letter from Mr. Glen Copeland was then discussed. The letter concerned private property owned by the housing authority. A motion was made and carried that barracades be set up at both ends of the private

property to block it off. Mr. Montie Guthrie III was nominated as the election judge. Mr. Guthrie was also appointed to be head of the Absentee Committee Judge for the Absentee ballots.

Mayor Guerrero stated that the city had requested from the state that a traffic light be installed at the west end of town. The state has replied to the city's letter and is checking into

the problem. A motion was made that the city accept a check from West Texas Utilities for the franchise fee that the city has with West Texas Utilities. The city in turn will have to pay the street electric bill instead of using the franchise credit. The motion was voted on with one councilman obstaining.

#### Remains Discussed next was the water Suspension pressure problem of one water customer. The customer wanted the city to reimburse her for the Insurance deductible of \$250 and the cost of a new water heater. Mr. Rusty Wells, City Superintendent, stated the the city had installed a new

water regulator for the family at the

City's cost (the installation of a new

water regulator was usually the

responsibility of the customer. Mo-

tion was made and carried that the

city not pay any damages, since the

City had paid for the plumbing fees

and had bought the 250 lb. pressure

regulator that the city had replaced

A discussion was then brought up

about a water customer tapping into

another customer's line after his

water had been cut off. The council

asked Rusty Wells to check into the

matter and see if there was a sewer

Mr. James Bowen, city attorney,

reported that the Commissioners

Court did approve to include the City

of Santa Anna with the Coleman

County Emergency Management

A motion was made and carried

that the city check to see if they

could use the Telephone Co. building

Council then went into executive session. After returning to open ses-

sion, Mayor Guerrero stated that the

police situation had been discussed.

Motion was made and carried that

Bill Allen been paid one week vaca-

tion. Motion was then made and car-

ried that Mr. Allen remain on

suspension without pay or benefits

until after the trial date and until the

initial appeal date is over. If the ver-

dict is innocent then the matter will

be dealt with immediately and if

guilty, the matter will be dealt with

Accounts payable were then

discussed and motion was made and

carried that they be paid in the nor-

Mr. Joe Taylor asked the council

to purchase two walkie talkie radio's

for city employee use. Motion was

made and carried that three (3)

walkie talkie's with adequate

strength for the city's needs be

after the appeal date.

purchased

to hold their city election.

for the family.

Plan.

The Santa Anna City Council voted to keep Bill Allen on suspension without pay or benefits until the trial date or appeal is decided.

Allen

Allen was suspended without pay or benefits by the council on January 30, 1986 after he was charged in connection with a January 19 fire of a suspected drug user's home in Santa

Allen will be paid a week's vacation, but will otherwise receive no pay or benefits until the trial or appeal is deciced.

Another Santa Anna man, William Sheridan Watson, was also indicted in connection with the same residential fire.

Mr. Allen has been the city's oneman police force since May 1985, and is a former deputy sheriff, Department of Public Safety trooper and agent for the Texas Alcoholic

Beverage Commission. A trial date has not yet been set for

# Road Barracaded

The Mayor of Santa Anna and the City Council recently received a letter from Mr. Glen Copeland,

manager of the Santa Anna Housing Authority. The letter requested that racade the lane running through the housing authority property across

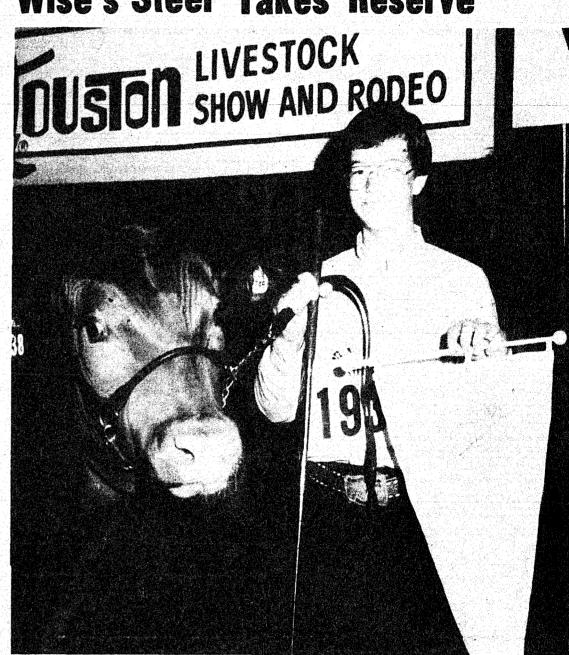
from the elementary school. The lane runs between Jefferson and Lee Streets and it is not a public road.

During the regular monthly meeting of the City Council on Thursday, March 6, the council

agreed to set up barracades on both ends of the lane on the private property to prevent persons from traveling upon it.

Townspeople are asked to take note of this and to be warned that the barricades will be set up soon.

# Wise's Steer Takes Reserve



BRADLEY WISE, SANTA ANNA FFA, exhibited the reserve champion Red Angus at the Houston Livestock Show. The 1200 pound steer, named "Coon" was home grown, and Bradley had looked after the calf since the steer was born. Bradley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ed Wise of Santa Anna

Champion Red Angus at the Houston Livestock Show recently. The judges said the steer was chosen because it most closely followed the pattern of the Champion Red Angus, a 1,280-pound steer named "Abe"

shown by Willie Hyatt of Kerrville. Bradley, 14, son of Ruth Ann and Joe Ed Wise of Santa Anna, said "Coon" was home grown. He said he and his family have 25 head of

Bradley Wise's 1,200-pound steer, registered Red Angus cattle and that "Coon," was chosen the Reserve he had raised "Coon" ever since the calf was born.

> Bradley, a member of the Santa Anna FFA, said he was surprised at winning. "I had no idea this steer would win Reserve Champion." he said.

The youth has been showing steers for the past five years, and he plans to keep showing until he graduates

Bradley said he will use the money he will receive from the sale of "Coon" to pay off some feed bills and expenses. He will also save some of the money to help pay for his college expenses at Texas Tech University.

Judges of this year's Junior Market Steer Show were Dr. Bill Jacobs of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Dr. Dell Allen of Manhattan, Kansas; and Gary Giacomini of Bishop, California.

## Santa Anna Laundry Reopens

**Under New Ownership** 

# Collins Much **Improved**

According to a city official, Jo Ann Collins, who was enjured in a work related accident last week, is now

doing nicely and will probably be released from the hospital sometime the latter part of this week.

Miss Collins, a city employee was helping to repair a leaking water line and was adjusting a collar on the pipe when the line ruptured and

the full force of the water hit her in the chest. She was covered with water, mud and gravel before being

resued from the hole she had been working in. She was transported to

Overall Morris Memorial Hospital in Coleman and has been a patirnt

According to a lung specialist who was called in from Abilene, she does not have gravel in the lung, as was first feared and is recovering very

# Patterson named as chairman of Cystic **Fibrosis Foundation**



**Scott Patterson** 

The Lone Star Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is delighted to announce the appointment of Scott Patterson as the Chair-

nan of its 1996 Campaign in Santa The Campaign will be held to provide the community with pertinent information about Cystic Fibrosis,

the Number ONE genetic killer of children and young adults and to

raise desperately needed funds to support research, education and care programs.

Cystic Fibrosis is difficult to diagnose and, at present, impossible to cure. Each day five babies are born with this tragic disease which

will clog and choke their lungs and inhibit their digestive process and their growth. It will eventually take

their lives as it takes the lives of three young people each and every

For more information about Cystic Fibrosis and how you can belp in the fight to find a cure, please contact Scott Patterson at 915-348-3115 (work) or 915-349-9191

Mr. Patterson will have a TRAP. FTC STOP on March 18, 1998.



The SANTA ANNA LAUNDRY has recently reopened under new ownership, and had a grand opening last Thursday, March 6, with free washing and drying and door prizes given away each hour. Pictured in this photo is one of the owners; Charles Childress (left), manager, Peggy Wells (middle) and the clown. Owners of the laundry are Charles Childress and Gene Auldridge.

The Santa Anna Laundry reopened for business this past week under new ownership. The new owners are Charles Childress and Gene Aldridge. The new manager, and attendant on duty, will be Peggy Wells of Santa Anna.

The laundremat had their grand opening last Thursday with free washing and drying. A clown was also present to entertain the children. The laundramat also held a

drawing every nour. Those winning door prizes were Dorothea Trichel, Vera Russell, Cindy Squyres, Ann Stiles, Leashia Perry, Rose Pierce, Gaylene Thompson, Doris Harvey, Wanda Morris, Blanch Grantham, Tony Watson, and Joan Bullers.

The Santa Anna Laundry will be open seven days a week and the hours will be 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. There will be an attendent on duty in the marnings only:

### **Short session** for ISD Board

The Santa Anna school board met on Tuesday night to consider teacher contracts and other routine business. All members were present for the short session.

All instructors were rehired on the reccomendation of the administration. Also rehired were instructional aides and administrative aides.

In other action, the board approved textbook adoptions and voted for directors to Region XV Service Center. The calendar for the 1986-87 school year was approved.

Discussion of adopting additional policies concerning the career ladder was tabled to be looked into further as was a discussion of possible work to be done on the Elementary

## Starr To **Participate** In Mission

Project Stephanie Starr, a freshman at Valley Grande Academy, has been selected as one of twenty students from the school who will participate in a Spring Mission Project at Chiapas, Mexico, from March 29 through April 6. While there students will assist in the areas of construction on a church, dental and medical assistance, and landscaping. They also will be involved in evangelism. Stephania will be working to the den-tal clinic and with children and music evangellam.

**Baptist** 

To Meet

ed at 6:30 p.m.

**Association** 

The regular meeting of the Col-

eman County Baptist Association

will be held Tuesday, March 18, at

the First Baptist Church, Santa

The meeting begins with the

W.M.U. and Executive Board at 6:00

p.m. The evening meal will be serv-

The program begins at 7:00 p.m.

The program will be a Sunday

School Workshop. Roger Ham-

monds, Association Sunday School

Director, is in charge of the pro-

gram. The Sunday School Workshop

Leaders are: General Officers and

Pastors--Eunice King; Adults--

Mildred Young; Youth--Donna

Crumpler; Children--Wanda

Ragsdale; and Pre-School-Lena

The public is invited to attend.

Miss Geralyn Marie Laborie and

Mr. Jack Raymond Blankenship, Jr.

of Oyster Creek exchanged wedding

vows in a candlelight ceremony at

the First Christian Church in Santa

Anna on Saturday, March 8, 1986

with Mrs. Gale Allen Brock, Justice

of the Peace, officiating the

Candles were lighted by Miss Lori

For her wedding the bride chose a

tea length dropped waist dress of

pale lilac linen. The neckline was

adorned with a lace collar. Accen-

ting her outfit was a modified pic-

ture hat trimmed with a lace appli-

que and simulatd pearls and a net

pouf. She carried a single white rose.

Mrs. Vicki Smith Drake served as

matron of honor. She carried a pink

rose. Robbie Drake served as best

Smith.

Geralyn Laborie

Jack Blankenship, Jr.

exchange wedding vows

**Thoughts From Our Pastors** 

**Pastor Frank Taylor** 

Read 1 Samuel, Chapter 5, Verse

The Philistines took and captured

1. "The God That Fell on His Face."

the Ark of God from the Bat-

tlegrounds at Ebenezer to the tem-

ple of their idol Dagon in the City of

In the first place you don't take

anything that belongs to God. All

He said "Ask and you shall

Isaih 54:17 says "No weapon form-

Mr. Joe Taylor of Fort Worth

visited the C. C. Gilberts last Thurs-

day. He also visited a relative, Clarinda Menges, at Ranger Park

A reception and dinner was held

immediately after the ceremony at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C.

Smith. Those attending were: Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Gotcher and Jeremy of

Lake Jackson, Mrs. Ila Drake, Mr.

and Mrs. Steve Malaer, Lori Smith,

and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. R. C.

The table was decorated with an

ivory lace table cloth over a burgan-

dy cloth. The two-tiered wedding

cake was accented in shades of

burgandy and white topped with

The grooms cake was a decorated

The bride is employed by

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in

Freeport, Texas and the groom is

employed by Central Freight Lines

Smith of Santa Anna.

satin wedding bells.

in Freeport, Texas.

Carrot Cake.

receive, seek and you shall find."

that God has for you is a gift.

ed against you shall prosper."

Gilbert Visitors

Inn Nursing Home.

#### Deaths

#### Dick Conner, 82

Richard (Dick) Conner, 82, died in Houston following a lengthy illness. He was born and reared east of the Stacy bridge on the Colorado River in Coleman County.

Services were conducted February 24 in Houston with interment in the San Jacainto Cemetery. His wife preceded him in death in

Surviros include five daughters and two sons; three sisters, Lorena Nixon of Coleman, Jane Hawkins of Santa Anna, Nancy Halstead of Bossier City, La., and Montia Goodwin of Eldorado; and a niece, Ruth Rogers of Coleman.

### Cemetary Contributions

Recent contributions to the Cleveland Cemetery Association have been from: Warren Wallace. Thelma Fleming, LoLeta Lemes, Nevie Parsons and Ovella Williams.

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**COW POKES** 



The MOUNTAIN TIRE CO. has recently opened up at 803 Wallis Avenue. The owners of the tire company are Floyd (left) and Jerry Sheller, former Santa Anna natives. The Shellers are pictured here with their service truck. The Mountain Tire Co. will make house calls 24 hours a day to repair flat tires. They also sell new and used tires.

# Mountain Tire Co. **Open For Business**

Mountain Tire Co., located at 803 Wallis Avenue, has recently opened for business. The Mountain Tire Co. is owned and operated by brothers, Jerry and Floyd Sheller. The Shellers are Santa Anna natives, being the sons of Floyd and Dorothy Sheller: and attened school here for a while before moving away. Jerry has recently moved back to Santa Anna and Floyd and his wife currently live at Brownwood.

## **Business** to open

A new business is opening in Santa Anna within a few days. Rick and Darla Beal will be opening R & D Oil Company service station at the corner of North Fourth and Wallis Avenue.

The Beals have purchased the former Santa Anna Skelly station that has been vacant for several years and will operate the independent service station, taking advantage of the direct gasoline market wich will be passed on as a saving to the customers.

In addition to the local station, a second location is to open on North Neches Street in Coleman.

Beal ia a Santa Anna Native; formerly employed with Daniel Motor Company in Brownwood. Heand his wife and family reside near Trickham. Darla is a student at Howard Payne University.

The new merchants invite everyone to stop by the station for complete service or to make gasoline purchases at the selfservice island at the atation.

By Ace Reid

Mountain Tire Co. has a service truck that is on call 24 hours a day; the Shellers also repair all size tires--small size tires to large truck and tractor tires-and they make house calls. The Mountain Tire Co. sells new as well as used tires. The tire company is open Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Their phone number is 348-3121 during working hours and after hours call 348-3539 to place a service call.



# Birthday Celebration To Be Held

The children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren of Mrs. Lena McClintock will host a reception at the Mountain City Community Center in Santa Anna on Saturday, March 15 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. in celebration of Mrs. McClintock's 80th birthday.

All friends and relatives are invited to come and help celebrate this happy occasion.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 14 Jr. High Track Meet Here

SUNDAY, MARCH 16 Church Community Choir Practice, 4:00 MYF, 5:00 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 17 Camp Fire Girls, after school Boy Scouts, 7 p.m. Fire Drill

TUESDAY, MARCH 18 Lions Club, noon

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19 Whirly Birds, 2:45 p.m.

Roadrunners The Santa Anna Roadrunners

Santa Anna Roadrunners Pathfinder Club at the Alamo in San Antonio on Sunday,

March 2, Texas Indpendence Day. Pictured front row, left to right, Pancho Gomez,

Kathy Watrous, Donavon Rivera, Tammi Starr, Irish Rivera; back row, left to right,

Byron Dowdy, John Watrous, Cyndi Juarez, Melinda Gomez, and Erica Pearce.

Pathfinder Club was in San Antonio on Sunday, March 2, to attend the ceremonies of the issuance of the Republic of Texas stamp by the U.S. Postal Service. Among the honored guests at the first-day ceremony was the artist, Don Adair. Another interesting feature was a drum and fife corp which provided the music for the event. Members of the local club were able to collect first-day covers and postmarks, as well as meet many of the people connected with the event. The local club, with the help of Gary Absher, has been

stamp collecting for the last year.

restaurant. and Melinda Gomez, Cyndi Juarez, John and Kathy Watrous, Byron Dowdy, Erica Pearce, and Tammi Starr. Adult sponsors were Nathan and Patsy Starr and Diony and Norma Rivera with their children, Irish

Leremony While in San Antonio, the group also took part in other events taking

place around the Alamo honoring Texas Independence Day. The day was concluded with a tour of the Alamo and supper at a Mexican

Members attending were Pancho

Full Gospel Fellowship Church You will find the Philistines suffered many problems of sickness and disease by taking the Ark of God by force. But when they set the Ark of God by their God Dagon it fell to the ground and broke in many pieces. But I find the God that I'm serving stands straight and tall and full of power. Are you serving a God that falls apart, or are you serving a God that is real in your heart. If you

are not we would like to invite you to

attend the church of your choice and

enjoy the blessings of the Lord.

## School Lunch Menu

MONDAY, MARCH 17

Burritoes with Chili and Cheese, Buttered Corn, Green Beans, Brownies, Milk

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

Taco Casserole, Refried Beans, Spanish Rice, Apples, Crackers,

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

Fried Chicken with Gravy, Cream Potatoes, English Peas, Jello with Fruit and Topping, Hot Rolls, Milk

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

Chili Dogs with Cheese, Tator Tots with Catsup, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Fruit Cups, Mi



Sylvia Estrada

## Allsup's **Graduates** Assistant Manager

Sylvia Estrada has successfully completed Allsup's Assistant Manager Training course held at the company's home office in Clovis. The three day course includes instruction in customer relations, company policies, operational procedures, and management skills. The entire training program represents an effort by Allsup's to provide better service to our customers and prepare assistant managers for a rewarding career in the convenience store industry. Sylvia returns to her store at 1000 Wallis Avenue in Santa Anna.

## **Baby Teeth Can** Be Harmed By **Sweet Liquids**

The bottle of liquid that comforts or pacifies your baby can be a serious threat to baby teeth, according to the American Dental Association. A pattern of early tooth decay known as nursing bottle mouth can result from the use of milk, formula, fruit juices or other sweetened liquids in the bottle.

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er longer runways!"

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# **Army Child On The Texas Frontier**

By Leona Bruce CHAPTER 1 cont. from last

To little Emma, her life seemed a normal one, as she had never known anything else. The routine of the camp went on, the bugle calls, the care of the remount, the issuing of supplies, the drilling men, all this the child saw each day.

The Comanche Indians knew that there was no danger to them from the soldiers, and soon began coming in small numbers boldy into the post to talk with the commander or to buy any articles they might need at the sutler's store. They were usually men, but sometimes women and children riding astride like the men, would dismount and stand about looking shyly at the whites and the arrangement of the camps.

When the bugle sounded "To Arms!" one morning, the training of the infantry proved very successful, and the men were soon stationed in battle array. A large number of Comanches were coming in sight, riding directly toward the new post. At the head was one of the chiefs of the Comanche tribe. He was a small elderly man, the dreaded Buffalo Hump. It was he who was very bitter against all whites; he had refused to visit the President at Washington in obeying a treaty made several years earlier, when Chief Santa Anna had made the journey. Since then he had repelled all attempts of the Indian Bureau to adjust differences and claims between white and Indian. With him that morning were dozens of braves, squaws and papooses, who rode past not far from the post, but did not stop. They went into camp not far away. In a short time, some of the men came walking into the rows of tents, saying "Howdydo" and shaking hands cordially with all they met. They went from soldier to soldier pretending friendliness, and at the sutler's they asked for everything they could see. One who could speak a little English haggled over the prices and bought a few articles. The whites were glad to see them ride away to the south.

Soon after this, a Lieutenant Harrison with a detachment from the post were on a scout. The officer rode ahead of the party to drink at a spring, and when he did not return. their search found that he had been ambushed at the spring while he drank, shot with many arrows and his body mutilated. In the small community at the post the young lieutenant, newly commissioned and very popular, was greatly grieved. Emma does not remember his other than marrison, but sh told of the shock and anger of the people and their sorrow for his widowed mother, as he was her only child. The tragedy occured at a place called Hanging Rock Spring.

Fort Phantom Hill was on a military trail which was followed by many emigrant wagons going west; the discovery a few years before of gold in California had caused thousands of fortune-seekers to travel west by any possible route, and after that time the great drift of people continued. Emma does not mention that any settlement grew up around Phantom Hill, as had been done at Camp Colorado and most other frontier posts, but from time to time emigrant wagons would stop at the sutler's for supplies.

One such train was that of a Wilson family, a widowed father with a married son and two younger boys, about 12 and 14 years old. They were attacked in their camp not far from the post; the two men were killed and scalped, the young wife and two boys taken away as were the teams and all the possessions which the Indians could use.

The men at the post did not learn of the attack for some time, and it was too late to follow the trail; these Indians may have been Apaches, as they went almost straight west, but it is believed that they were Comanches. The band soon separated taking the boys in a north direction.

Among all captives of Indians, few have lived to tell such a horrible story as did this fifteen-year-old Wilson girl. Her captors took away her shoes and made her walk and follow them, whipping her with thongs and briars and goading her with spears. Forced to walk harefoot in gravels and cactus, her feet som became masses of torn and bleeding flesh. Shr wald sink to the ground in despairs of taxassition, while the indians would ride off for some gistance, then one would ride back and find her still alive. He would whip her along until they reached the camp, where she was given some lump of raw or half-cooked meat. This happened for some days, the

would follow their trail, as she did not know what else she could do. Far along in pregnancy, she hoped somehow to save her baby when it should be born.

As her feet healed and hardened, she became weaker and less able to walk the long distances.

One evening, when the Indians had gone on as usual, leaving her exhausted, she dragged herself to a tree and hid in the branches thinking that death could be no worse than the treatment she had been enduring. But when she had been hiding only a short time, a band of Mexicans rode near. She could hear them talking, a different language from the Indian dialect, and she called to them for help. This may have been a company of Mustangers, Mexicans who rode the prairies capturing wild horses for their herds.

One of them rode to the tree and helped her to sit behind his saddle. When they camped, she was kindly treated and fed what foods they had. She knew that her trail would be followed by her Indian captors, who would see that she had been taken by a much larger band and could not be recaptured.

This band of Mexicans took her to their village of Ysleta, on the Rio Grande, and she was placed under the care of kind elderly women, who did all they could to help her recovery. After the birth of her infant, which died, she was ill for weeks; widowed, lost, in a strange world and without hope, she was slow in realizing life might become worth living after all her hardships. Among the Mexicans were some who spoke English, and they communicated with authorities in El Paso who learned of her people and childhood home, and made it possible for her to be taken there.

By some means, her two young brothers-in-law were ransomed from the Indians and one was brought to Fort Phantom Hill and kept there while the other was being rescued. With very few children at the post, he soon was known to them all. He was cared for by the families at Phantom Hill, welcomed by everyone, who realized that any of their children could be stolen by Indians and perhaps never found. This Wilson boy was in Emma's home many times, companions of her two older brothers. When the other boy was brought in, the two were given passage and protection to their relatives.

It was the custom of the commander at the post to send out parties to find deer or buffalo for the commissary, and these were always heavily guarded. But one day two soldiers wished to go without guard, as they felt game would be easier to find and secure; the commander let them go, and when they did not return they were charged with desertion. But before long a crew of surveyors found where a large fire burned, and in the ashes were charred bits of human bones and army buckles and buttons. It seems that the two men had been burned at the

Along the trails to the frontier forts had to go the wagons of the freighters bringing supplies. Mostly pulled by oxen and perhaps with no protection at all, these freighters were the easy prey of roving Indians; the wagons were sure to have food supplies, perhaps powder and lead, blankets, utensils, cloth of

calico or wool, or other booty valuable to the raiders. The oxen could be slaughtered for food, scalps and clothing taken; besides this, the Comanches greatly enjoyed torturing the men, watching their suffering with pleasure. It seems strange to us now that men could be hired to go with the freighting wagons when the dangers were so great. In the summer of 1853, a Tonkaway Indian found a Mexican man who had been shot from a wagon by Indians. The poor fellow had been shot repeatedly and scalped, not a shred of his hair remaining. He had been left for dead and had lain without water or food for days. The Tonkaway brought him into the post where he was cared for at the primitive hospital until he was well again. He joined another freighters' train, the only work he knew; but the following winter he

died of his wounds. Of course the children at the post knew all about the details of these events. It was time of danger and suffering, and it was thought best that the children understood their perils. Indians came into the post almost at will, going into the buildings, fingering whatever they saw, stealing any article that caught their fancy if they were able to do so. Comanches, Kiowas, Kickapoos and other tribes had no fear of the soldiers, and would prowl about until the post commander would send a squad of soldiers to drive them out of the garrison.

Emma tells that there was an Indian camping ground on the west fork of the Brazos, for the Delawares and Kiowa. The ones from the "reservation" had been farmers and property owners, had owned property and kept their promises and agreements. With these two tribes, the army had pleasant relations, visiting their tepees and welcoming them to the fort. The Delawares also were much respected, and Jim Shaw, their chief, encouraged his people to take up the customs of the whites, especially in making and keeping agreements, providing for themselves, and in producing something to sell to the whites in exchange for what they bought.

Jim Logan, also a Delaware, was liked and trusted by the army men, but Emma believed that after his death his people became more antagonistic to the whites.

One activity of the army men and their families was to visit the camp of the Delawares and watch their councils a small fire was built with all the braves seated around it, and a pipe of tobacco was filled, lighted and passed from hand to hand, each man taking a deep draw. This custom has been described among many tribes, from the Canadian border to the Rio Grande. Some other formalities were used among different tribes, but this seemed to be universal. After long pauses, one or another of the braves would speak; some used dramatic pauses motions, some spoke with enthusiam, some were quiet and thoughful. All conducted themselves with great seriousness and decorum. While the whites did not understand the words or the matters brought up, they respected the importance of the

Later, the Indian camp would be full of fun and laughter. The women did not join in the general holiday behavior, but watched and laughed

from the background. There was constant gambling going on, betting was open and enthusiastic, and the playing materials were shells or rounded stones, the table a hard dry buffalo hide on the ground. The women and girls took part, with much laughter and good-will.

From the time of its founding, the post had a school for the children. One or two of the officers' had students of school age, a few of other sergeants besides the four or five Johnsons. Emma did not mention her three sisters in the book, and there may have been some younger brothers as well. The Johnsons were were a literate family, and having lived in so many areas of the United States, they were interested in the geography and geology of the places where they lived.

The school was usually in a oneroom house, and the teacher was some itinerant man who was more or less qualified to teach. Since the officers were West Point graduates, they were able to judge the abilities of the prospective teachers, and the schools on the posts were probably as thorough as those in the frontier communities.

As was the case with the adults, there was strict observance of rank tle girl was more important than the lieutenant's daughter, and the children of the noncommissioned officers and the washerwomen came last. The child who might be the most attractive and the best student, if not of rank, was expected to "keep his place." This artificial condition was accepted as a part of army life, though much resentment and grief was probably cause by it.

After four years at Fort Phantom

among the students. The major's lit-

Hill, orders came from the War Department that the post was to be abandoned and all forces and supplies moved further south, to Fort Chadbourne. This was a relief to the men, since water and wood had always been scarce and also the men hunting game for the commissary had to ride farther and be better guarded. The army wagons were packed with all furniture and supplies which were worth moving. The transfer of men and materials required careful planning; the family of Sgt. Johnson stacked their few household possessions and were ready to move when their place in the caravan was indicated. It was a three-day drive to Chadbourne, and camps were made each night on the

On the night of the first camp, and before they had travaeled many miles, the people looked back and saw Fort Phantom Hill in flames; the resentful Comanches could not wait another day to destroy whatever had been left. As most of the adobe buildings had been thatched with straw, the display was quite spectacular for awhile. The stone fireplaces and the few stone houses stood for a few years, but rain and

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wind soon caused the adobe walls to melt and crumble. Fort Phantom Hill was only a moment in history.

# Counting Our Blessings

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• Incinerating waste produces valuable energy. It's also a valuable alternative when it comes to waste disposal—America is rapidly running out of landfill areas.





Soccer News

The Santa Anna Roadrunners, the

under 6 division team, lost their

game against the Colts this past

Saturday. The final score was 7 to 1.

The Roadrunners will play again

this Saturday, March 15 against the

Blue Devils at 11:00 a.m. The

Roadrunner coach is Stephen

Ramsdell and players are Cara

Barnett, Boone Cook, Michael

Donham, Aaron Guthrie, Matthew

Ramsdale, Matthew Stark and

The Santa Anna Chapparels, the

parels coach is Mr. Ken Brixey and

players are Kenton Brixey, Adam

Garza, Jason Jones, Demond Rober-

son, Scott Watson, Shane Watson,

Devin Cook, Lupe Castillo, Chris

Cheaney, Randy DeLeon, Michael

Haynie, James Jones, Christopher

Roberson, Brandi Martin, Willie Pa-

tion, and Melissa Stark. The Chap-

parels are scheduled to play again

on Saturday, March 22 against the

The Santa Anna Panthers, the

under 10 divison team, beat out the

Armadillos Saturday, winning 5 to 0.

The Panthers are coached by Ray

Barnett. Team members are

William Loyd, Chad Barnett, Misty

Bradley, Flor B. Flores, Bertha

Frausto, Corry Halmon, Elijah Har-

din, Danna Jones, Tamica Lewis,

The Santa Anna Volunteer Fire

Department Auxiliary met Monday,

March 3 for their regular monthly

meeting with president Gail Horner

presiding. Other members present

were Syble Huggins, Sharon

Guthrie, Nikki Donham, Donna

Bradley, Edith Dodson, and Janette

The Fire Convention to be held in

Ballinger April 12 was discussed.

Strickland.

Fire Dept. Aux. Meets

The Chap-

Melissa Wristen.

Stars at 12 noon.

under 8 division team.

**VFD** Lists

**Members** 

**Associates** 

Department is currently conducting

it's annual associate membership

drive to raise funds for needed

equipment and operating expenses.

Among those responding to the fund

drive are the following:

Harry Crews

William Garrett

**Luther McCrary** 

C.W. Fleming

**Roland Duus** 

Erin Day

Jim Skelton

**Luther May** 

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W.T. Gustavus

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**Dorothy Dillingham** 

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**Dessa Patterson** 

**Gary Patterson** 

**Ruby McIntire** 

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John David Harper

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**Bob Pearce** 

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**Evelyn Cliett** 

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Vernon Rowe

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**James Eubank** 

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**David Watson** 

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Mrs. Jack Mobley

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Mrs. Claudine Brown

**Omer Cullins** 

Joe L. Wallace

Michael Hosch

John Bordovsky

Woodrow Niell

J. N. Buse

Alma Webb

Annie Lou Vaughn

**Charles Yarbrough** 

Napaleon Watson

Joe Riley

**Claude Langford** 

B. N. Myers

A.D. Longbrake

## RANGER PARK INN

By Annie Mae Brimer

Thelma Whitehead visitors were Betty Smith, Buelah Helm, Mattie Braswell and Elenor Hallry.

Minnie Greer Visitors were Mrs. W.T. Hays and Mrs. Odell McKnight.

Brown, Sarah Stewart, Jim Leanell. **NURSING HOME** 

The Melody Makers sang hymns and gospel songs for an hour on Tuesday afternoon to a large nember of the residents. Our appreciation to Doris Aderholt. Wanda Wallace, Jim Bayles, Del Funderberg, Lorene Wynn, Virgie Wood, and Neal Smith.

Bro. P. A. Lindley, Mrs. Nolen and Mrs. Keeney sang for thirty minutes Tuesday evening. The residents appreciate them comming each Tuesday.

The residents, staff and visitors enjoyed the Pecan VAlley Swingers, the Recyclers Square Dance Club of Brownwood and Lake Brownwood entertaining on Tuesday night. It brought back lots of memories. Our appreciation to the caller Bob and Jean Fisher, Woodrow and Geneva BAxter, Charles and Molly sears, Tony and Judy Barfnecht, Edd and Ruby Hartman, Earl and Starla Jordan, Leaonard and Francis Stalcup. Bill and Beverly Day, Darrell and Norma Atchley, Wanda Harris, Stene Almon, Pete McClatchy, Al Isom.

A large number of the residents enjoyed the movie "Cop and the Anthem" Friday afternoon as they ate popcorn Jay McCoy popped for

The residents are enjoying the Sharing Friends Program. We are grateful to each who make it

Gabriel Rosales and Ismael Ceniseror of Coleman presented a beautiful song service and devotion time to a large group of residents Friday night.

The second Sunday service was conducted by the Pentecostal Church of Coleman with Bro. P.a. Linsley and Mrs. Lindley, Mrs. Dan Keeney, and Geneva Mortan.

Ministers visiting this past weekand bringing devotionals, were Mike Wiegand, Dan Moffett, and Steve Ramsdell.

There were four tables of "42" played Monday afternoon. We appreciate Wilmoth russell, Bessie McDonald, Eula McCary and Ollie Pembroke for helping .

We welcome Mary Phillips to ou

We are excited to have a sewing machine thanks to Fave Mobley.

in the Brownwood Hospital and hope she will be back home soon.

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Cleo Canady visitors were Thelma Whitehead, Stena Mitchell, Grace and Asbery Casey.

Ora Caldwell visitors were Charles and Jean Caldwell, Gladys Day, Del Funderburg, Frankie Mc-Vista Cox visitors were Claudine Carthy, Dan and Bobbye Caldwell, Jewel Lee.

Otis Hale visitors were Ninnie and Ted Boatright.

Etta BArrington was visited by Delia Bleeker.

Zula Abbay visitors have been Garland Abbey, Lucy Diaz, Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Casey, Charles and Jean Abbey, Artie Crump, Essie Ashford,

T.C. and Ada Hall. Kate Cagle was visited by Doris and Les Aderholt, Wanda Wallace, Weldon and Betty Brown.

May Henderson was visited by Elmer Henderson, Velma and Odessa Henderson.

Velma Brown visitors were Opal Henderson, Buddy and Morris Croit. Nyla Simmons visitors were Leta Parker, Dorothy Isenhower, Jeanett Brock, Cleora Beal, Sally and Pat McInnis.

Opal Maples visitors were Del Funderburg, Billie Simmons and Mrs. Elmer Simmons.

Orrie Jenkins were Claris Billings, Floyd and Kelsie jenkins, Wilma White, Richard and Maudie Kelly. Jay McCoy visitors were Billie Hipp, Viona West, Doc Scarbrough. Nestor Diaz was visited by Gabrel

Rosalas, Victor and Jan Diaz. Jim Daniell was visited by Gladys Day, Ruby howard, Dorothy Isenhower, Steve Ramsdell, Vera

Shield, W.D. Scarbrough, Annell Clark, Julian Kelly. Clara Traylor was visited by

Gladys Day and Ruby Howard. Bill James visitors have been Les Aderholt, bill Popnoe, Ralph Stubblefield.

Nell and Bulah Hyden were visited by Karen Shearer, John Cross, Lula Conner, Kenneth Mullinax, Terry Hyden, Danny Hyden, and Myrtie

Bessie Thomas was visited by LaVerne Simmons.

Iva Leist vivitors were Woodrow and Geneva Baxter, Frank and Ruth

Baxter. Ivey Sparkman visitors were Del

Funderburg and Cleora Beal. Millard Thomason was visited by Lucile Smith and Margaret Bowman.

Nancey Menges visitors were Debra Bodine, Bill and Nancy

Dois Wagnon visitors were Viona West, Fawn Wagnon, Wanda Daniel, Charlotte Gardner. Frances Tucker w

chie Tucker, Gladys Day, Viona West. Anna Puckett, Margie Griffin, Danny Lamadrier and two children.

Domingo Diaz visitors were Hope Diaz, Jane Diaz, Christine Vara, Bessie and Sammual Quirez, Ofelia Vela, Lucy and Balentine Diaz, Samise, Chris and Gilbert Espitia, Ralph and Barbara Cadena and four

Margie Hill Visitors were Glenda Keeny, Jerry and Pat Everett, Leta

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Hudgens, Faye Whitley. Leta Parker visited Effie Smith.

Mildred Strother visitors were Essy Ashford, Atrie Mae Crump, Viona West, Sandy Bradford, Sarah Bradford, Susan Duckworth, Helen Slusher, Linda Slusher, and Erin

Pearl White visitors were Karen Shearer, Roger White, Junior and Wilma White. Bettye and Charles Slaughter visited Elwin Jerger.

Jane Hawkins visitors were Bar-

bara Moore, Verna Copeland and Jim Leavell. Pearl Etheridge visitors were Ruby Howard, Wilmoth Russell and

Verna Russell. Jewel Lee visited Ollie Estes.

Jim Leavell visited Pat Bailey. Nell Thate visited Dave and Mary Linda Childress visitors were

Louise Gordon and Walter Bedell. Jessie Thate visitors were Nell and Red Thate, Rita Ollinger and

Viona West visited Allie Woodard. Mildred Absher visitors were Gary, Teresa, Dennis and Toby Absher.

Meeting

The Santa Anna Comminity Services will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the agrculture building at the high School.

Fund-raising, coaches, field conditions, and equipment needs will be

All Interested persons are invited

# Rockwood To Travel

The Home Extension Club of Rockwood will sponsor a car-pool tour to the Barrow's Museum in Eola, Tuesday, March 18. The group will be leaving at 11:30 a.m. and will stop enroute for lunch.

All ladies of the community are invited to participate.

An effective 4-H leader is an adult

or teen leader who makes it possible

for 4-H'ers to get together as a group

to learn and do things that would not

A good 4-H leader offers security,

suggestions and support, says Agnes

Taylor, county 4-H program coor-

dinator with the Texas Agricultural

Extension Service, the Texas A&M

University System. A good leader

doesn't dictate, determine and

direct all activities of the group. The

group is only meaningful when in-

dividual members are the doers and

4-H teaches "learning by doing"

so 4-H leaders should remember that

mistakes are learning experiences

for 4-H'ers. The "leader" is really a

"helper" and "leadership" is

As 4-H'ers grow and develop in

their 4-H programs, they too can

become helpers as outward expres-

sions of their caring and sharing for

**DHS** Employees

Identification

The Texas Department of Human

Resources (DHS) recently announc-

ed that all DHS employees will carry

photo identification cards with them

while carrying out their job duties in

local communities. If, at any time, a

person has reason to suspect that so-

meone who identifies himself as an

agency employee is not a DHS staff

member, they shoull request to see

a photo identification card (sample

below). Individuals can also call the

local DHS office to verify employ-

ment of any DHS employee. In-

dividuals can also contact the local

police or law enforcement agency

for assistance.

'Always Willing

To Carry

"helpership," says Mrs. Taylor.

be possible to do alone.

Edith Dodson was elected racing captain, and plans were made by several members to attend. Also the Fire Posters were chosen to be taken to the Fire Convention.

will be taken on to the State Conven-Prevention last October.

Nikki Donham.

The next regular meeting wil be on Monday, April 7.

tion for judging there. This was a hard decision to make as we had lots of good posters to chose from. Thanks to all the children for their fine participation in our Fire Refreshments were served to the

These will be judged and if chosen,

James Rendon, Joey Cheaney,

Michael DeLeon, Glen Donham,

Lana Harvey, Darla Jones, Kyra

Neff, Hollie Shields, Becky Simmons

and Jill Weathers. The under 10 divi-

sion teams are not scheduled to play

on Saturday, March 15, but will play

on Saturday, March 22 at 11:30 a.m.

The Santa Anna Kickers, coached

by Marty Donham, lost their game

against the Raiders, 5 to 2, last

Saturday, March 8. Team members

are Nathan Barnett, Richard Diaz,

Mitchell Guthrie, Claudette Hardin,

Manuel Luga, Tammie Williams.

Charles Williford, Pete Diaz,

Christina Flores, Mark Frausto,

Cheree Halmon, Ray Jones, Karen

Lewis, Mariva Longoris, Monica

Rendon and J. J. Saucillo. The

Kickers will play again on Saturday,

March 15 against the Gators at 10:00

The Santa Anna Cosmos shot the

Bullets out of winning the game

Saturday, March 8, by beating them

7 to 3. The coach for the Cosmos is

Dwayne Haynie. Team members

are Ross Bradley, Kenneth Haynie,

Phillip Hernandez, Lawrence

Langford, Charlie Morris, Alex

Frausto, Leanda Kellar, Jeffrey

Hartman and Chris Simmons. The

Cosmos will play on Saturday,

March 15 against the Bullets at 11:30

against the Demons.

Fire Auxiliary members and Fire Department members by Sharon Guthrie. Door prize was won by

#### What Is Effective 4-H Leadership others. The time that a leader gives little time, it will make the rest of

each as 4-H'ers help others. A 4-H volunteer leader helps coordinate 4-H project activities for a small group of 4-H'ers. The first and most important step is to get the group together to plan what members would like to do in the project. Younger 4-H'ers will need more guidance, but a leader must

to 4-H members can make the world

a better place to live and will be

multiplied many times over through

remember that the plans should be made by the 4-H'ers themselves. After a general plan for the project is developed, the leader and the group should decide what will be needed and what other leaders will be needed. 4-H parents and other adults will be willing to help with specific needs. Assistance may be needed with such things as refreshments, meeting places, transportation, speakers and tour

leaders. Although planning takes a

Available

the project much easier and more productive, empahsizes Taylor. Involvement is the key to happy

4-H'ers. A 4-H leader should let members do everything they possibly can to develop their plans and carry out their projects. They'll learn much more if they do it themselves.

thusiastic and active. These often can be combined with the educational activities with just a little creative planning.

possibilities because it involves so many different projects, adds Agnes Taylor. It's exciting to think of the important effect a leader can have on 4-H boys and girls by helping them to develop into good citizens.

#### David Zirkle Bill Lowry Every meeting should be fun in ad-Rod's Auto Parts dition to being educational. Parties, **Curtis Bryan** picnics, refreshments and other Mrs. John c. Hunter similar activities keep 4-H'ers en-Pearl Wilson

The 4-H program offers limitless

#### Journalism Scholarships Jim Bob Thweatt Simmons Feed and Seed J. R. Havnes Walter Ferguson M. B. Williams

**High School seniors in West Texas** are invited to apply for journalism scholarships at Midland College for the 1986-87 school term, Ralph L. Sellmeyer, Allison Professor of Journalism at Midland College, an-

nounced recently. The scholarships are funded by a \$750,000 endowment provided by the James Allsion family, former publishers of the Midland Reporter Telegram, and provide books, fees

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journalism at Midland College, Sellmeyer said, and he noted that in the past such cities as Haskell, Kermit, Pecos, Crane, Odessa, Midland and Tulia have been represented. Those students granted scholar-

ships are also eligible for paid staff positions on the college's weekly newspaper and the twice-yearly college magazine. "We are interested in getting ap-

plications by June 1 from students all over the state, but particularly West Texas," the Midland College and former Texas Tech journalism director said. Ample housing is available in the

city, Sellmeyer noted, and for those studnets living away from Midland, the college will assist in finding suitable living quarters. Interested students should write

to: Ralph L. Sellmeyer, Allison Professor of Journalism, Midland College, 3600 North Garfield, Midland, Texas 79705. Those who desire additional college financial aid should also write Bill Burns, Director of

Meets Santa Anna Chapter No. 247, Order of the Eastern Star met Monday, March 3, 1986. Janice Cozart.

Marshall, presented the flag of our

country. Carmen Donham, Worthy

Matron, and M. L. Guthrie, Jr., Wor-

thy Patron, presided during the

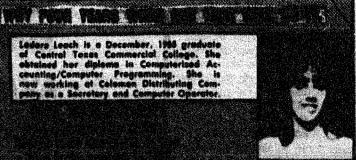
business session.

**Eastern Star** 

Guests from the Bangs Chapter included Mrs. Dorothy Vogel, Deputy Grand Matron; Novene Cox and Aubrey Cox. Mr. Cox represented the Time and Talent Committee of the Grand Chapter of Texas.

After the flag was retired the meeting adjourned to the fellowship hall where Viona West served refreshments of cake, coffee and

The April 7 meeting will be Election Night. All members are urged to be present.



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The SANTA ANNA LAUNDROMAT had its grand opening last. Thursday, March  $\epsilon$ . There was a clown present to entertain the children while parents, grandparents, sitters, etc., washed their clothes. Shown here is the clown entertaining Stephanie Turner. He presented each child with a balloon mouse, a balloon dog, and a balloon apple, as

# Welcome Subscribers

June Ray, Houston Ilene Ellis, Brownwood Lucile Smith, S.A. Jim PArker, Austin Leta Pollock, grand Prairie Mrs. Vernon McCarroll, Fort Worth M.O. Box, Brady A.G. Weaver, Dallas Joseph J. Gregg, Austin Vernon Rowe, S.A. Eric Lomax, S.A. Virgil Neewman, S.A. H.L. Vinson, S.A. Dessa PAtterson, S.A. Ronald HArtman, S.A.

Emmitt Simmons, S.A. Max Eubank, S.A. Sammie Powers, S.A. Frances See, S.A. John Pearce, S.A. Lee Moore, S.A. Mrs. A.D. Donham, S.A. Marcus Johnson, S.A. Mrs. O.L. Cheaney, S.A. City of Santa Anna Mrs. Bob Brown, San Antonio Abilene Reporter Barbara Avanta, San Angele

## **Fannies Funnies**

Recipe Of The Month

GRANDMA'S OPEN SPIT ROASTED COYOTE

Prepare carcus as you would a fat suckling pig. Place three large peeled and cored apples wrapped in one pound sliced bacon in critter's mouth. Next, run a 5 ft. pole through jowls securing other end to sapling tree, so pole can be rotated easily for even cooking and browning. Then prepare a "basting" liquid of 3 qts. sherry wine, 1 box brown sugar, 3

sliced lemons, 1 can cinnamon sticks, 1 cup brandy, 2 qts. springwater, seasonead with 3 tablespoons Louisiana hot sauce. Next

begin "Spit fire" using fine dry hickory or elm, or any firewood (1/2 cord will do). Next baste critter every 20 minutes, turning often. Cooking time 3 or 4 camp hours, serving meat on 10-inch slabs of wood, using leaves for napkins. Garnish with hot cornbread, steamed rice and roasted corn-on-the-cob. Fits of rage, red rash, foaming at the mouth, ans some vomiting are

afater a good nights sleep. Enjoy and bon apetite.

typical side effects. Symptoms pass,

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-Modora Gilmore G-23041-11-11

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### **Political** Column

The following persons have authorized this newspaper to announce their candidacy for the offices indicated, subject to action of the Democratic primaries. This is political advertising, paid by the candidates listed unless otherwise indicated.

#### FOR U.S REPRESENTATIVE

17th DISTRICT Charles W. Stenholm

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

#### W. W. (Pete) Skelton (For Re-election)

#### **COUNTY TREASURER** Barbara Freeman

FOR COMMISSIONER Pct. 2

Jake McCreary (For Re-election)

### **Birthdays Anniversaries**

FRIDAY, MARCH 14 Ora Beth McIver Rusty Bryce Jr.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15 Connie Culpepper JoAnn Buse

SUNDAY, MARCH 16 Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Salazar

MONDAY, MARCH 17 Ray and Jean Findley

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19 Norman Anderson



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# New Drugs Being Used To Treat Parkinson's Disease

HOUSTON-Baylor College of Medicine researchers believe new drugs they are testing for Parkinson's Disease may prove more effective and cause fewer side effects than current treatments.

Parkinson's is one of the leading causes of disability among the elderly. It affects about one percent of the population over the age of 60, producing slowness and loss of movement and balance, tremors and muscle stiffness.

The drugs being tested, called dopamine agonists, can be absorbed by the brain to replace dopamine, a brain chemical needed to control movement.

"Parkinson's patients are deficient in dopamine," said Joseph Jankovid, M.D., director of Baylor's Parkinson Disease Information and

Gampus

Closing

lack upsets the delicate balance of brain chemicals and produces the symptoms of Parkinson's Disease."

Movement Disorder Clinic. "This

Among drugs currently used to treat Parkinson's, Levadopa or Ldopa is the most potent. However, after prolongd use, the large doses of L-dopa needed to replace dopamine can cause serious side effects such as anorexia, nausea, vomiting, hallucinations, confusion and involuntary muscle movements.

After three to five years, L-dopa's therapeutic effects can suddenly wear off, leaving the patient immobilized until more of the drug is

"Dopamine agonists can directly stimulate the brain receptors and work even better when combined with L-dopa," Jankovic said. "By combining the drugs, we can reduce

I TOLD YOU THEY

the amount of L-dopa given to patients and reduce the side effects."

The cause of Parkinson's is unknown and there is no cure, but some of the symptoms can be treated so that patients can lead a more normal life.

"At one time, people with Parkinson's died because of complications such as injuries from falls caused by poor muscle control," he said. "as a

dopamine agonists in the early treatment of Parkinson's Disease.

result of therapy, patients can now live a more normal life in terms of longevity." Jankovic is conducting several studies to determine the effects of

> More information on these studies may be obtained by calling the Parkinson's Disease Information and Movement Disorder Clinic at (713)799-5971.



More than 70 places in the United States bear the name of Washington-

# WOULDN'T FOREST MARTHA.

Following a series of burglaries at the Santa Anna school, Superintendent Gerald Brister has ruled the school campus to be closed to the public after 10:00 p.m. each night. The exception will be where school activities are under the direct supervision of school personnel.

The drive-through gates on the campus will be locked on weekends and after 4:00 p.m. unless athletic events are taking place. Pedestrian gates will be open for those wishing to use the tennis courts after school hours, but the hours will be limited

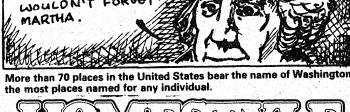
with the new ruling. According to Brister, the school property will be patrolled and anyone caught on the campus after 10:00 p.m. will be charged with

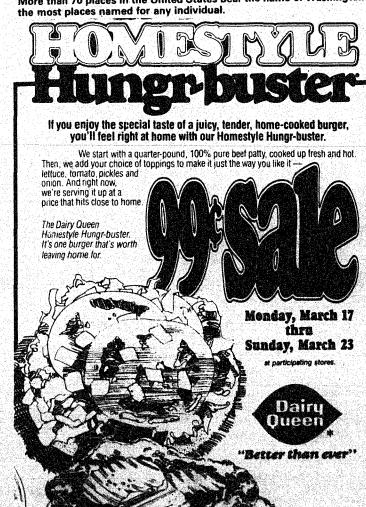
# Gulpepper

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Culpepper over the weekend were Esteline and Harry Bayles of Clyde; Sharon and Ronald Alvey of Abilene and their children.

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# Report **Your Social Events**

The Santa Anna News would like a report of your vacation trips, visitors, parties, showers, weddings, anniversaries, engagements, family reunions, or any other social function.

Just call 348-3545 and ask for Danna.

Family reunions should either be brought by the office or mailed (P. O. Box 399, Santa Anna, TX 76878) and all people from the same town grouped together.

We would appreciate having all articles the Friday prior to appearing in the following week's edition of the paper.

> Hope to be hearing from you! Santa Anna News

Stopping by to "gas" with Linnie Box during the weekend were; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hancock and family of Midland: Dr. and Mrs. Carly Dood nad eight students of Abilene Christian University, on a field trip to San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Caldwell of Austin, Mrs. Ora Caldwell and Mrs. Frankie McCarthy of Santa Anna: Talmadge Bentley and Mrs. Wayne Bentley of Oklahoma, Guy Walker of Pontotoc and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mueller of San Antonio

Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Deal visited Wednesday at Holliday Hill with Norene Winstead and her guest, Leno Siler of Melvin.

Joey Wilbourn, Baptist pastor. and a friend, Wayne Lankford of Willis Point, spent Saturday with the Deals; Joe C. Deal of Santa Anna visited his parents Sunday, attending church and having lunch with them.

Rev. Wilbourn Conducted services at the Baptist Church Sunday. He was Accompanied by several Howard Payne Students.

Johnnie and Dick Deal visited Sunday afternoon with Alleen Rutherford and her son, Thomas RAy Rutherford of Concord, New Hampshire.

Wayne and Minnie Bray visited in Brady Thursday afternoon with Pearl Bray.

Mrs. Bray reports memorials for the Rockwood Cemetery fund are from Mrs. Tessie O'Shirley, Mrs. MArgie Staton, Mrs. T.L. Bentley and Doris Stearns for Mrs. Medie Smith. Mr. and Mrs. L. Brushenhan and Mrs. MAry Emerson gave cash donations as memorials for her brother, W. A. Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Brushenhan and their guest, little Jennifer, went to Brownwood on Monday, accompanied by Lillie Box who entered the Brownwood Hospital for a series of tests.

Mr. and Mrs. JAck Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryan were in Brady Thursday evening visiting the P.L. Ulstads. Judy Surles of Arlington spent the weekend with her Parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bray visited Saturday afternoon.

Charles Benge and Ernest Brushenhan visited the Kenneth Brushenhans Wednesday. Kenneth and Nora went to Ballinger Tuesday visiting with her sister, Mrs. Edna Burns and another sister Zola Burns of Bronte was there and all were honoring Edna on her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Brushenhan and Jennifer and her parents visited Mrs. Emerson. Regular callers were Joey Wilbourh, Lillie Box and Ella Gray. A phone visit with relatives in Fort Sam Houston.

We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Emerson on the death of her brother, Willaim Alfred Stone, 68, who passed away at the vaterans hospital in Houston last Thursday.

Mike Pritchard of Santa Anna were Saturday luncheon guests with the Junior Brushenhans

Mr. and Mrs. Jody Brushenhan and Jennifer of Converse and David Cornett of Rising Star visited the Brushenhans Sunday Afternoon and Jennifer remained for a few days with her grandparents, Bill and Joyce Mueller of San Antonio visited Sunday afternoon with Vivian Steward.

Geneva Steward had surgery last Friday at St. John's hospital in San Angelo. She is doing nicely and is in room 215.

The Muellers visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Duus, Rodney and Robert visited and were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.H.M. Crawford. Other guests were Dorothy Morgan of Coleman, Mary Ann Slavin of Clarendon and Tina Justice of Ballinger. All were honoring Bettie Duus on her birthday anniversary.

Joey Wilbourn and his friend Wayne LAnkford visited Blake and Wilma Williams on Saturday afternoon. Johnie and Dick Deal visited Sunmday morning and afternoon visitors were Jane Wise, Vivian Steward, Coleta Pearson, Ella Gray and Curtis Bryan.

Berna Fowler visited for lunch Wednesday with her aunt, Mrs. Louise Davis of Santa Anna.

The Leija family of San Antonio spent Sunday with the Margarito Hernandez family. Mr. and Mrs. Monico Hernandez of Abayos, Mexico are spending several days with the Rockwood family.

Marcus Johnson visited Aubrev McSwain Saturday afternoon and Sam Estes visited Sunday morning. Jennifer Rutherfor is home with her parents for her spring break from school.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford were in San Angelo last Wednesday, visiting at St. John's Hospital with Jesse Eckles and Geneva Steward.

Sunday, the Rutherfords visited the Dan Slate family, enjoying Amber's birthday party.

Visiting last Saturday with Faye and Joe Wise were Joyce and Bill Mueller, Vivian Steward and Coleta Pearson. Bradley and Nathan Wise of Santa Anna spent Sunday night with their grandparents.

Mrs. Gene McSwane spent the weekend at Arlington with Mr. and Mrs. Stan McSwane.

Mrs. Elec Cooper spent Sunday to Tuesday at Gatesville, visiting the Ronnir Cooper family and to be with Colt Cooper when he had ear

Bettie Bryan spent Wednesday and Thursday at Comanche with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyd, Bonnie and Jackie Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith of Richardson spent the weekend with Jody Brushenhan of Converse and Tony and Wade Rehm.

### Cheese Sandwiches Come In Many Sizes One of the simplest ways to enjoy

cheese is tucked between slices of flavorful bread; yet the variations on the formula are many. Cheese sandwiches are as small as a finger and as long as a city block.

A cheese sandwich one hundred feet long was served to Indiana's Lieutenant Governor and everyone else who came to Monument Circle in downtown Indianapolis one day last summer. Indiana dairy farmers provided a hundred pounds of Indiana cheeses, 48 heads of lettuce, 20 pounds of tomatoes, a bushel of green peppers and the 100 feet of bread to make the record breaking sandwich.

Two unusual cheese sandwiches are being promoted by a supermarket caterer. The sandwiches are called the Meal Wheel and the Ring Leader Sandwich. The ingredients are the same delicious cheeses, cold cuts, lettuce, tomatoes and pickles ed in many Hero or Submaraine Sandwiches, but the breads are a parture from the morm. The Moal had begins with a ring of Italian and baked supecially for the parameter. The Ring Leader ups with a round leaf of bread and

Heroes, selling sandwiches to buy new uniforms for their awardwinning band.

Another sandwich that is seeing new popularity is the Frosted Sandwich Loaf. It is made from an uncut loaf of sandwich bread with several fillings and a cream cheese frosting. Choose fillings which contrast with each other in color and flavor. After removing its crusts, slice the loaf horizontally into four lengthwise alices, and flatten each one with a rolling pin. Spread one side of each slice with butter and a filling. Reassemble the loaf, cover it with a damp towel or plastic wrap and chill it thoroughly. The frosting is made by beating 2 eight-ounce packages of cream cheese (at room temperature) and 1-3 cup dairy sour cream together until light and fluffy. About an hour before serving time, spread the frosting on the sides and top of the chilled sandwich lost

Frosted Sandwich Loaves are a good choice when serving a large her of people because they can repared a day in advance. Each loud to all card to serve 18 persons.

All the other and of the size scale

Those visiting the R.W. Cupps Wednesday were Mrs. Carrie Stacy and Mrs. Lou Vaughn. Thursday Jack and Ruth Banta of Coleman visited Friday evening late.

Marie and Lucy visited Ruth and Jack Saturday night. Maurine Blair of Coleman picked up Mr. and Mrs. Benji Allison and took them to Mr. and Mrs. Geroge Haynes Tuesday.

J.B. Brooke of Abilene visited the Coy Brooke, Loraine Beeler visited Saturday. Jeffery Brooke of Comanche is spending a few days with the Coy Brookes. Coy visited the Basil **Dunlaps also Sidney Sackett Sunday** evening.

Tom and Bobbie Howard of Zepher came up to visit his mother Mrs. Ruby Howard and Mrs. Bessie Parish Sunday.

Carmilla Baugh was at Bangs Wednesday to visit her mother Mrs. Mae Flores and Nancy Lee and Kayla, the Dick Baughs visited Mrs. Ruth Hibbits Sunday evening.

The Emil Williams visited the Adolph Kellys Thursday. Rev. Steve Ramsdell visited Friday evening.

Saturday Mac and Deb Boyet and children visited Mrs. Beaula Fleming and Margie Phillis Dillard visited Friday.

Jerry and Cathy Ellis and children visited the Cecil Elis Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ellis took his mother Mrs. Grace Ellis out for lunch Sunday. It was her birthday. Grace had supper for Cecil and Nora Bell Sunday night.

Cindy Boyle and children and Sandra Walker of Bangs spent Friday with their parents the Edd Hartmans. Mrs. T.E. Hartman spent Sunday afternoon. The Edd Hartmans visited in Bangs briefly with the Daryl Boyles and children and Sandra Walker.

Lance Rasch of Brownwood spent most of the week with his grandparents the Calvin Campbells. Dena and Chris spent Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Moore went over to Hurst to visit Mel and Patsy Pollock, Theron, Teaci Weston, Rani, also Terry Moore. They came back Sunday afternoon.

Pam Morgan and boys visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Casey Herring Saturday night.

Russie James and Florence Stearnes visited Winnie Haynes Thursday. Sug and Grace visited Friday evening. Florence visited Sunday evening.

Sybil Huggins visited Thursday with the Hardon Phillip, Billy Williams dropped by Friday. Also Zvonne and Cherree Holman also visited Friday. Leon Phillip visited Saturday from San Angelo

Linda Ropp of Houston came Friday and spent a few days with her mother Mrs. Louise Moore. Nina McDonald and Wendy Moore, grandaughters, of San/Antonio also visited their grandmother Mrs. Louise Moore.

Last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Emil Williams went to Bangs to visit Neva and Myrtle Parson. Ovella Williams visited Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Williams had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Williams and Russell.

Billy Ray Robbins of Midland Texas visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ray Huggins Saturday. Leon Phillip of San Angelo, Phill and Gwenny Huggins, Dana and Adam of Coleman, David and Amber all celebrated Ambers eigth birthday. Friday Mrs. Leta Parker was a supper guest.

Those visited Mrs. Tany Ford through the weed were Peggy Lancaster, Sammy La Douceur, Mrs Mary Boenicke, Ida Jackson of Coleman.

Mary Russell of San Angelo came by and picked up Lava Russell. They went to Irving Texas to visit her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Gene Johnson and family. They returned home Sunday afternoon. Mary returned to San Angelo.

Virgie Loudermilk, Gladys Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Wise and Audry Wright had lunch with the Coy Cavitts at Brownwood lake Sunlay. Visiting with the C.E. Wise durng the week were Mrs. Emmit Simnons and family, Gladys Haynes and Adolf Kelly.

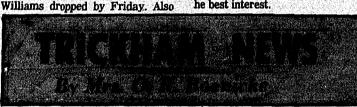
The Church of Christ of Bangs will tart a week meeting beginning March 16 th. Bro. Shiro of San Angelo will do the preaching.

Those visited Virgie Cupps hrough the week were Robert and Judy Estes and girls of San Angelo came Thursday. Rodney Dean, Rochel Cupps visited Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Williams visited Monday evening. They also visited Thelma and Charlie.

Billy and Barbara Henderson and andy of Bangs visited the Junior Hendersons Monday night. Lucy visited Marie Hellman Mon-

lay evening. John and Amanda Perry visited Mrs. Bernice Battles Monday norning.

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The Methodist minister preached at 9:30 Sunday morning and Sunday school was after church.

Saturday night was game night at the community center. There were 14 present. All had a good time.

Thursday night the 84 party was held at Rankin and Natalie McIvers. 19 were present and all had a good time. Natalie served drinks to all. Natalie's mother, Mrs. Anderson will come the 10th and stay a month with Rankin and Natalie.

I went to church Sunday and had dinner with Vear Shield and Annelie Clark and I stopped by Tavy Fords and visited her on the way home from Santa Anna, Also her sister, Sammie LaDoccour was there

Bill and Tavy Marie Hiedbrier of Fort Worth visited her mother Carrie Stacy. They came Monday night and stayed all day Tuesday. Also George and Goldie Haynes visited Wednesday morning and Florence

Stearnes visited Saturday evening. Visitors with Lou Vaughn last week were Florence Stearnes, George and Goldie Haynes, Bill and Tavy Heidbrier and Carrie Stacy.

Keetie Haynes visited Genia McIver Wednesday and they went to Terry and Ora Beth McIvers that night for a birthday supper for Shelby Tuttle.

The Kirk family was gone 7 days to Arkaness and Louisanna, They visited relatives and had a nice time. Cindy and Kelly Hoffman from Lubbock come over the week and all sie James family stayed at the lake legicle over the week-end near

Rankin and Natalie McIver went to Eastland to a wedding Saturday of Ethal Johnson's grandaughter, Allison Hewett. It was a church wedding and reception was all very nice. Others went with them were Genia McIver, Roy Miller and Mary Lou Storm. Wednesday George and Goldie Haynes took Rankin and Natalie to Brownwood to eat out. Sunday, Rankin and Natalie visited at the Brownwod hospital with Daisy McClatchy and Albert Cole and they visited with May McIver and Irene Durham in Brownwood and Bernice McIver at the Twilight Nursing Home in Bangs.

Visitors with Florence Stearns last week, Tavy and Bill Heidbrier and George and Goldie Haynes, Sug Stearns, Friday Florence visited R.C. and Ann Stearns and boys at Cross Cut and Sunday evening Florence visited Winnie Haynes.

Visitors with Mary Lea Mitchell over the week end were Betty Miller and grandson from Austin, and Lea and Loyd Mock and grandaughter from Post.

Visitors with the G.K. Stearns were Pat and Edna Stearns, Leona Henderson Monday. Sunday evening visitors Doris Stearns, Myra Haynes, and Pat Jones all of Brownwood.

Sug Stearns visited Leona Henderson on day last week. Leona tood her mother, Daisy McClatchy to the Brownwood bospital Sunday morning and she may get to come home sia Tuesday, Mrs. J.E. York and Nikki visited

ster Mrs. Ray Davis during the end at Betrd

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris went to Smithville on Friday and were weekend guest with their sons Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Lee Morris and daughter, and Mr. John David Morris. She reports everything is very pretty and green in that area, have had lots of rain. Sorry we have recieved no rain as bad as we need rain. Mr. and Mrs. Morris returned home on Sunday. They went one route and returned another viewing the country.

My daughter, Mrs. Bob (Patsy) Smith of Abilene came Tuesday afternoon and was with my son, Thomas and myself until Friday. She is at home in Abilene until the first week-end in April, will return to Pennsylvania on April 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Norvest Fast of Brady visited one afternoon the past week with Mrs. Greham Fitzpatrick. The ladies were girlfriends during their younger years and continue their friendship. We are so thankful to report Mrs. Fitzpatrick is improving lately.

Mr. Hilary Rutherford and Rocky Rutherford, Bobby Boatright of Coleman were out with us on Saturday assisting with farm and cattle work. Loyd Rutherford and son Todd were with us during the week.

We had a nice telephone visit with my daughter, Mrs. Rick (Lynda) Wheeler of La Grange, Texas Sunday. All were there. They have also received rain.

Mrs. Janie Morris visited with Mrs. Imogene Fitzpatrick on Wednesday afternoon.

Tuesday night Stephenie, Melanie and Alicia Lovelady of Brownwood were guest of their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Lovelady in Santa Anna. Mr. Lovelady tood the girls home Wednesday morning and visited breifly.

Mrs. Lovelady reports her sister Juanita Minia of Santa Anna was admitted to the Brownwood Hospital

# **Boy Scouts** attend Camporee

Boy Scout Troop 230 attended a camporee aroud Hawley the first weekend of March. Scouts attending were John Morgan, Dan Benton, J.J. Pickering, Ray Watson, Ross Bradley, Curtis Puckett and Scoutmaster Tex Wright.

The boys enjpyed the weekend of events scoring 100 in trial signs. They brought home a second place ribbon for the overall camporee.

### Air Force

ARLINGTON-"The United States Air Force has immediate openings for college graduates, college seniors, and health professionals for positions as doctors, nurses, pilots, technical, and non-technical officers. We also have openings for people with degrees in computer science," said Captain Mark Dornbusch.

New officers enjoy a variety of entitlements that include 30 days of vacation with pay each year, comprehensive medical and dental care, good starting pay, and continuing educational opportunities.

A special officer interviewing team will be conducting interviews at the Arlington Hilton, 2401 Lamar in Arlington on March 21 and 22 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. For information or appointment, call Captain Dornbusch at (817)640-6051 collect.



corded as having been caught with a rod and reel was a 1,560-pound Black Marlin caught in Peru in 1953.

on Friday, having test made. Lucille Sorrells of Coleman and Mary Lou Jones of Trickham visited with Mrs. Darwin Lovelady Monday afternoon.

Mr. Talmaldye Bently and son Wayne Bently of Enid, Oka. were guest of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Lovelady from Thursday till Saturday. They returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Lovelady visited with Mrs. Doris Stearnes in Brownwood Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Floyd Morris was transacting business in Coleman on Wednesday and while there visited with his brother and sister in laws, Mr. and Mrs. William Perkins.

Mrs. Pearl Avant of Santa Anna and her son Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Avant of Brady, and their son Doughy Avant of Midland were on the Avant farm here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Deal of Rockwood and their son Mr. Jodie Deal of Santa Anna visited in our home Sunday afternoon. Mr. Jodie Deal came out and attended church at Rockwood Sunday morning with his parents in route home he stopped for a short chat.Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Rutherford were dinner guest with us. We all enjoyed a nice visit together.

Wednesday night supper guest with Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Lovelady in Santa Anna were Mr. Roy Smith and son Nofle Smith of Austin, Mr. Aaron Steward of Eldorado, Mr. Talmaldge Bently and son, Mr. Wayne Bently of Enid Oklahoma. Doris Ruth Stearnes of Brownwood. Then on Thursday afternoon after the funeral services of Mrs. Roy Smith at Rockwood and burial there the ones mentioned and Mrs. Nofle Smith neice Debby and husband from Austin visited in the Lovelady home. On Wednesday Mr. Rolan Deal visited and Thursday Mr. Jodie Deal visited.

### Cemetery Memorials

Most recent memorials to the Santa Anna Cemetery Assn. have been from Gwendolyn Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rowe, Sybil Summers, and Adelle Vinson of Santa Anna; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schnach of Hewitt, Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Ivey of Southland. also Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stone. Aubry and Lillian Lee, Bobby and Chester Gail, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Arnott, Mr. and Mrs. Horold White, Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Cobb. all of Three Rivers, in memory of Mrs.

Freddie Rowe Dossey. Mrs. Doris Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Priddy, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. McClellan in memory of Sally Stewardson.

### **Porcelain Art** Club News

The Heart of Texas Porcelain Art Club of Brownwood will meet one week earlier this month, as their guest. Artist Betty Humphries, will hold a work shop on March 12, 13 and 14 at the Red Cross building. There will be a demonstration on Saturday, March 15 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Adam Street Community Center. All members and visitors are encouraged to attend. Hostesses will be Louise McCaughan, Nancy Johnson, Alma Graves and Sammie LaDouceur.

### **Baby Shower** Honoring Tanya DeLeon

There wil be a baby shower honoring Tanya DeLeon at the Community Center on Sunday, March 16, 1966 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Gift selections have been made at Grammer's, Bill's Dollar Store, and G&E Hardware, Hostesses are Dalia Wetsel, Rae Ann Bible, Wanda Bible, Tammy Guthrie and Raylene Watson. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

