### Santa Ama News

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**THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1986** 

Rachel Phillips, Freshman, I; Melissa Buse, Junior, I;

(back row, left to right) Reggie Moffett, 8th grade, II;

Dennis Absher, Freshman, I; Robby Pritchard,

Sophomore, II; Bobby Pritchard, Sophomore, II; Jody

Patterson, 8th grade, II; Toby Absher, 8th grade, I;

Jeffrey Hartman, 8th grade, I; and Marty McCasland,



LOCAL POSTAL EMPLOYEES RECEIVE SUPERIOR ACHEIVEMENT AWARDS. To qualify for this award, employees must demonstrate high productivity, accuracy, and concern for the mails. Cash awards were also given to show the appreciation given

Spillman

**Appointed** 

To Council

Jim Spillman has been appointed

to fill the seat on the City Council

that has been vacant since the death

Mr. Spillman is retired from the

Air Force. He and his wife, the

former Alice Anna Guthrie, have

one daughter, Monique, who is a stu-

dent at the University of Texas. The

family has resided in Santa Ana

of Garland Morgan.

by the USPS to show appreciation for a job well donw. A surprise party was given at Hord's Creek Lake in honor of Susie Voss (Right) and Delma Blair (Center). Postmaster Gary Absher (left) presented the awards.

#### **New Lions** Glub Officers The Lions Club voted on new of-

ficers during their meeting on April 22, 1986. The officers will take office

for the 1986-87 year on July 1, 1986. Those elected were: President-Gary Absher: Secretary-Treasurer-Danny Kellar; 1st Vice President-James Pelton; 2nd Vice President-

Danny Wheatley; 3rd Vice President-Danny Kellar. Directors for the 1966-87 year will be Scott Pat-

terson, Danny Kellar, Jo Ed Wise, Jake McCrary and Montie Guthrie

#### Republican **Party** Primary

primary election in Santa Anna on Saturday, May 3, at the Lion's Club

The polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. as required by law.

Mrs. C. D. Bruce will be the election judge and clerks will be Polly Warnock, Shelby Tuttle and Darla

The election officials have attended the training session as required

The Republican Party will hold a

Beal.

by law.

8th grade, I.

Sixth grade students competing in the Solo and Ensemble competition at Angelo State this past week

Band Students competing in the Solo and Ensemble

competition this past week included 7th through 12th

grade band students. Those competing and how they

rated were: (front row, left to right) Lorrie Perry, 8th

grade, III; Leanda Kellar, 7th grade, II; Sherry

Michon, 8th grade, I; Kristi Morrow, 7th grade, I; Kim

Gunter, 7th grade, I; Amy McGough, Freshman, I;

were Deborah Michon, Shirly Taylor, Lori Diaz, and Jason Dean. All sixth students received a I rating.

#### Athletic Banquet Planned

Officers for the Santa Anna Athletic Booster Club were elected at the April 22 meeting of the group, held at the Telephone Cooperative Building.

Robert Pritchard was re-elected as president of the organization, and Danny Kellar was re-elected vicepresident.

New officers were Betty Lewis, secretary, and Debbie Dean, treasurer. Orabeth McIver is reporter of the coming year.

Plans were made for the All-Sports Banquet to be held on Monday, May 12, at the school cafeteria at 7:00 p.m. The event will honor all high school athletes and their coaches, with special awards to be presented and athletic teams recognized.

The banquet is open to the public,

and this year will feature a steak dinner. Cost is \$5.00 per person, with tickets available in advance.

The Booster Club is also making plans to honor the Junior High athletes and coaches with a hamburger supper later in the month.

### News

The Santa Anna News has just received word that the Half-Iced creamers of Austin, Texas ARE planning to enter the 3rd and Sometimes Annual Funtier Day and Ice Cream Freeze-Off. Last year's second place winners, the Creamers (Ron and Pam Welch, Jim and Suzy

Reed) have a new, highly secret recipe that was obtained at great ex-

pense and personal risk from a world renowned chef now living in seclusion within the city limits of Whon, Texas, convinced of the clear

superiority of their recipe, the H.I.C.'s issue a blanket challange to anybody and everbody to meet them for the freez-off and see whose ice is the coldest and whose cream is the

Citizens of Santa Anna, call Mary Ann Hartman (348-3712) to enter. The honor of Santa Anna depends on

"Saving Children's Lives" is the theme of this years Traffic Jam, being held Saturday, May 3rd. Sponsored by Delta Omicron Sorority Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International, the Traffic Jam will benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

"We want to make this the best and biggest Traffic Jam ever," states Jan Brixey, Chairman of the event, "but we need everyone's help to make this happen." Anyone can help by making a donation or by helping us with the Traffic Jam.

ESA nationally has raised more than \$9,000,000 for the Hospital since 1972. "But it doesn't stop there," states Jan. "Our national goal this year is to bring that total to \$10,000,000, thereby continuing our support of research of Neuroblastoms, the most common malignant solid tumor seen in chibiren. As long as there are children dying from Neuroblastoma and other entastrophic diseases, we will continue our fundraleins

Each year, one child in every 100,000 will be stricken with Neuroblastoma, and the prognosis is uniformly fatal unless detected at a very early stage. This year, ESA has once again joined with two nationally-recognized medical scientists of St. Jude, Dr. Anna Hayes and Alexander Green, in an all-out effort to bring this disease under control.

With our support, the hope to come yet another step closer to the day when no child will ever die from this dreed disease.

"The people of Senta Anna have been so generous and supportive of our past activities and we again need your help to make this a suc-cess," states Jan. "Together we'll be helping children everywhere, giv-ing them hope for a tomorrow free of the fear of death." Founded by Danny Thomas, St.

Jude's Children's Research Hospital to the largest childhood cancer research conter to the world in

Epsilon Sigma Alpha International is an organization of 25,000 members organized in chapters throughout the United States and in several foreign countries. ESA women engage in a full program of personal development as well as philanthropic endeavors. Please contact Jan Brixey at 348-3447 for more information about the Traffic

#### Democratic Primery

The Democratic Party primary will be held Suturday, May 3, 1908 in the Mountain City Civic Center in the doubtown apartment comp Election judge is Montle Guthrie, annietant judge is Rose Bass. will be from 7:00 e.m. to

Fifth grade band students competing in the Solo and de competition at Angelo State University this pest week were (front row, left to right) Nathan Barnett, I; Jeannie Patterson, I; Brandi Herner, I;

Adel DeLean, I; (back row, left to right) Erica Pearce. II: Julie Dean, I; Betsy McIver, I; Cherce Halmon, I; and Rusty Florman, I.

Coleman Band Boosters Sponsoring

The Coleman Bluecat Band cester are sponsoring a World s Wrestling Match on Tuesday, May 6, at \$130 p.m. in the remarked Collegen, Brownwood, ease, Four assistant will be held as s: Kovic You Strick vs Rick do and Percy; Chris Adems vo

Buddy Roberts; Missing Link and Sunshine vs John Paturn and Missy; and Brickhouse Brown vs Mark

Advance tickets are on sale for 60.00 ringpide and 80.00 general sch-mission of Tex Robio Boots, Col-

eman County State Bank, and First Coleman National Bank in Coleman and at Waynes Western Wear in Brownwood. Advance tickets will be seld through May 1. Tickets at the door will be \$18.00 ringside and \$8.00

proceeds of the event will help the and booders complete and of the and protects, marchest save equip-

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January 28, 1986

Central Texas Commercial College Mrs. Perry Day

Brownwood, TX 76801

Dear Mrs. Day:

me a while to thought perhaps you would like to hear about my good make the decision to move to a larger city, but once I did I fortune at landing a job in Austin. It took found it well worth the trouble.

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cant who was being considered for this job had a Masters course, I had 12 years work experience in non-profit orin Business Administration, but I was selected, even secretarial program was just what the doctor ordered for You might find it interesting to know that the other appliganization work, but my training at CTCC in the legal though the job description calls for a 4 year degree. Of 16,000 a year. this job. Incidentally, my starting pay is \$1

starting an ex-Thanks again for the help you gave me in citing career.

Sincerely,

Georgia E. Miller



ove I graduated in June of 1965. I am currently in ing schools in Arhigian in February to obtain my begon unwing a Goodson Insurance, Inc. be ang to become a licensed agent. I will be atten cense Lucial net have come this for without the Dar. Shiela contrast necessed as CTCC Secretory

September 18, 1985

Central Texas Commercial College Mrs. Earl Day and CTCC Faculty Brownwood, Texas 76801 I have written to you before of my job at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston. I would like to take the opportunity to tell you of the new job that I have.

vendor accounts weekly. I enjoy this tremendously.

I feel that without the help of CTCC, I would not have been able to obtain a job of this nature. I would especially like to thank Mr. Fuqua for all the help I received in his accounting class. Without him I would not have had all of the accounting ex-

Sincerely,

Coleman, TX Penny Smith





Dear Mrs. Day and Faculty:

In March of '85 I started working in the accounts payable section in the main office for the chain of Food King grocery am responsible for inputting the invoices from all the stores on the computer. I also reconcile approximately fifteen to twenty stores. The chain has fifteen stores, and is growing rapidly.

perience I needed to get this job.

Once again thank you so much for all the help I received from

# Curriculum Offered At CTCC

# **EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

Graduates of this course are employable to work in the Stenographic Section, Special Projects Section, or in many as secretary to individual department heads and executives.

counting office in a computerized environment. The student is This course prepares the graduate for a position at an actrained to operate a mini-computer or computer terminal and to program them in a language commonly used in business.

COMPUTERIZED ACCOUNTING

Introduction to Data

Processing

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Business Machines

Business Math I Business Math II

Business English II

Business English I

Accounting I

Word/Information Processing Computer Literacy & Data Payroll Accounting Secretarial Practice Typewriting II Typewriting I Shorthand II Shorthand I Leadership 12 Month's Business Correspondence Dictaphone Transcription Filing and Indexing Business Machines Business English I Business English II **Business Behavior** Business Math II Business Math I Accounting I

Intermediate Accounting

Advanced Data Processing

Typewriting II

Supervision

Leadership

Computer Augmented

Accounting

**Business Behavior** 

Income Tax

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Typewriting II

Leadership

9 - 10 Months

Business Behavior

Federal Taxation Business Math II

Business Math I

Supervision

Typewriting I

Payroll Accounting

**Business Machines** 

Business English II

Business English I

Accounting I

Filing and Indexing

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### 11 - 12 Months

# LEGAL SECRETARY

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Word Processing Concepts egal Secretary Business Math Lypewriting II ypewriting I Shorthand II Dictaphone Leadership Business Correspondence Business Behavior Filing and Indexing Business Machines Secretarial Practice Business English II Business English I Shorthand I Accounting

## 11 - 12 Months

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machine operator. This type of training also qualifies a This course will qualify a graduate as a clerk-typist, or Payroll Accounting Typewriting II Typewriting I Accounting graduate for a position in banks. Business Machines Business English II Business English I Business Math I

Machine Practice Set Dictaphone Leadership 7 - 8 Months Business Correspondence Filing and Indexing **Business Behavior** 

# CAREER SECRETARY

Stenographic Section, Special Projects Section, or in many cases as secretary to individual department heads and ex-Graduates of this course are employable to work in the ecutives. The ultimate goal is Private Secretary to a high level executive.

Word Processing Concepts Secretarial Practice Shorthand II Typewriting I Typewriting II Shorthand I Leadership Business Correspondence Filing and Indexing Business English II **Business Machines Business Behavior** Business English I Business Math I Accounting

Dictaphone Transcription 10 Months

#### **Dance Saturday**

The Santa Anna Half Century Dance will be held Saturday, May 3, 1986 at the National Guard Armory. The dance will be from 7:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. and admission will be \$2.00 per person. Music will be furnihsed by George Maxwell and his band from Abilene.

Everyone is welcome to come and listen to the good western music.

#### OF EVENTS

SATURDAY, MAY 3 **Funtier Day** North 2nd St. and Ave. B SUNDAY, MAY 4 Church MYF, 5:00 p.m. MONDAY, MAY 5 Fire Dept. & Aux. Eastern Star Camp Fire Girls, after school Boy Scouts, 7 p.m. TUESDAY, MAY 6 Lions Club, noon WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

10 a.m. to 12 noon At Housing Authority Office

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**COW POKES** 

#### **Deaths**

Mrs. W. V. Priddy, 82

Mrs. W. V. (Beryl) Priddy, age 82, of Santa Anna died Monday at 10:50 a.m. in Overall-Morris Memorial Hospital in Coleman.

Services were held Wednesday, April 30, 1986 at 2:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Santa Anna with Rev. John Stanislaw officiating. Interment followed in the Santa Anna Cemetery under the direction of Henderson Funeral Home of Santa

Born February 12, 1904 in Temple, she was the daughter of the late George Sidney Shipp and Mary Anderson Shipp. She married Virgil Priddy in Pendelton, Texas March 21. 1927. She was a resident of Santa Anna since 1939 and a member of the First Baptist Church of Santa Anna. She was a retired church secretary and piano teacher.

Survivors include her husband, W. V. Priddy of Santa Anna; two daughters, Mrs. Martha Floyd of Snyder and Mrs. Anna Vercher of Ft. Worth: two sisters. Mrs. Johnnie Mae Martin of Temple and Mary Etta Brickley of La Porte; one brother, George Shipp of Temple; four grandchildren and one greatgrandchild also survive.

Pallbearers were Joe C. Barnes. Elgean Harris, Lee Ray Huggins, Vernon Rowe, Rex Turney and W. D. Scarbrough.

#### Cleveland Gemetery Meeting

The Cleveland Cemetery Association will have a meeting on Thursday, May 10, 1986 at 10 a.m. at the Cleveland Methodist Church.

Everyone is invited and urged to

#### **Weekend Visitors**

Weekend visitors with Mrs. Frankie McCarthy have been a sister, Mary Alice Allen of Newport, California, who flew into Austin Thursday. A brother, Robert Steward of Huntsville, met Mrs. Allen and all joined Mrs. McCarthy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kendricks in Lampasas for the night. Coming to Santa Anna Friday to visit with Mrs. McCarthy and Ora Caldwell, of the Ranger Park Inn. All spent Saturday at Mason with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caldwell. Monday the family visited old friends at Rockwood: Robert and Mary Alice went to Dallas Tuesday, visiting a sister, Mrs. A. N. Cullum, a few days before going separate

By Ace Reid

ways.

#### **Birthdays** Anniversaries

THURSDAY, MAY 1 Mae Blue Jamie Ellis James and Cindy Pelton

FRIDAY, MAY 2 **Margaret Mobley** Susan Newman Fritz **Marggie Fleming Bulah Fleming** 

SATURDAY, MAY 3 Kyra Neff Webb Stark Jim Coyle **Mark Frausto** 

MONDAY, MAY 5 Robert Robinett Myrtle Burden

TUESDAY, MAY 6 Jennifer Morris

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7 Marie Wristen

#### Baby Girl

Jennifer Elizabeth and Clyde Preston (Tres) Little III are proud to announce the arrival of a new baby sister, Lauren Olivia Little, who was born on April 14, 1986 at the Wichita Falls General Hospital in Wichita Falls. Lauren weighed 11 lbs., 8 oz. and was 22 inches long. Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde P. Little II of Vernon, Texas. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Little I of Wichita Falls and Earlene Scott of Santa Anna. Greatgrandmother is Lena McClintock. Lauren is the 17th great-grandchild of Mrs. McClintock.

#### Regional Bound

Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Cupps were happy to hear that their grandson, Michael Covey of Georgetown won the 800 meter race with a time of 1:53.9. He set a new district record, breaking the old record of 1:55.32 set in 1982. This gave him the second best time in the state, not only in class 4A but in all five divisions.

Mike's 48.9 in the 400 meter run was second in the district meet. puting hm in the top five statewide. Mike will be running, May 3rd in the regional tract meet.

#### TEHC Meets

ROCKWOOD--The Extension Homemaker's Club met at the Rockwood Community Center on Tuesday, April 22, at 2:00 p.m. with nus, president, pres Agnes Taylor, County Extension agent, presented a program of "Little Visitors.'

Skeeta and Rose Cooper hosted the meeting. Other members present were Pebble Ellis, Berna Fowler, and Ella Gray; and a visitor, Beverly Campbell.



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#### School Lunch Menu

MONDAY, MAY 5 Barbecue Pork Patties, Cheese Potatoes, Baked Beans, Apricot Cobbler, Hot Rolls, Milk

TUESDAY, MAY 6 Fish with Tartar Sauce or Catsup. Macaroni and Cheese, Blackeye Peas, Peaches, Cornbread, Milk

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7 Enchilada Casserole, Refried Beans, Spanish Rice, Apple, Crackers, Milk

THURSDAY, MAY 8 Slice Turkey with Gravy, Cream Potatoes, Green Beans, Peanut Butter and Syrup, Hot Rolls, Milk

FRIDAY, MAY 9 Charbroiled Burgers, Salad with Pickle and Onions, Pork and Beans, Potato Chips, Fruit Push-Up, Milk

On any given day, one out of every ten hairs on your head has stopped growing, it's said.

#### **Thoughts From Our Pastors**

By James Ford Pastor of Assembly of God Church

The Parable of the Sower.. Mathew 13:3,18; Mark 4:1,14: Luke 8:11.

I want us to look at the parable of the sower this week at it has some very good thoughts in it.

The sower went out to sowe, using the same seed for all four types of soil. The seed were all good, ready to grow and bear fruit. The first ones fell by the wayside and never got a chance to grow. The seed represents the Word of God. We have to give God's Word a chance to grow and work in our lives, some people never do because they are too busy to give it a chance. The fowls of the air took the seed just as the enemy takes the Word away and keeps us from receiving strength from it.

The seed that fell on stony ground came up in a hurry, started fast and strong but had no root and could not stand. People must get rooted in the Word to be able to stand the pressures of life. It is not a fault of seed but the soil.

The seed that fell among the

thorns also started fast but the soil was filled with weeds that represent the cares of the world, so as time passed the weeds overcame the good seed. We must weed our minds to allow the seeds to grow and prosper. The time spent weeding is almost as important as sowing if we want to reap the blessing of the Lord.

Some of the seed fell on good ground and grew and prospered because the conditions were right. The soil was prepared...the stones were removed, the thorns rooted out, the deep plowing done. When we put the Lord first in our lives, we listen to God's Word and make sure we have roots in the Word then we can watch for it to grow. Remember it does not all grow alike. Some will produce one hundredfold, some sixty and some thirty. We would all like to be the best but it requires work and study. Too many are satisfied with thirtyfold. As we close this I want to ask, what type of soil are you?



In UIL Literary events held last Thursday several Santa Anna students placed.

Sixth grade students placing were: (front row, left to right) Ross Bradley 4th in Music Memory; Sam Mc-Crary 3rd in Music Memory; Tommy Williford, alter-

nate; (Back row, left to right) Grady Clay McIver 4th in Number Sense and 5th in Music Memory; Ray Jones 2nd in Music Memrory; Dan Benton 1st in Number Sense; and John Morgan 1st in Music Memory.



Seventh and Eighth grade students placing in the UIL events held last Thursday include: (front row, left to right) Toby Absher 5th in Modern Oratory; Shannon Brown 5th in Impromptu; Shera Lewis 3rd in Ready Writing: Missy Cook 4th in Spelling; (back row, left to

right) Marty McCasland 2nd in Ready Writing; Robert Duus 4th in Ready Writing; Scotty Anderson 2nd in Modern Oratory; Chris Simmons 4th in Modern Oratory; and Rhett Guthrie 2nd in Spelling.

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News Office by May 1, 1986. Entries will be printed as space permits, so plan to get yours in early.

to 300 words and should be in the

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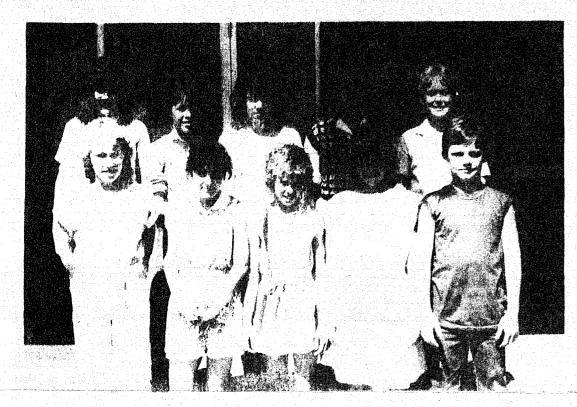
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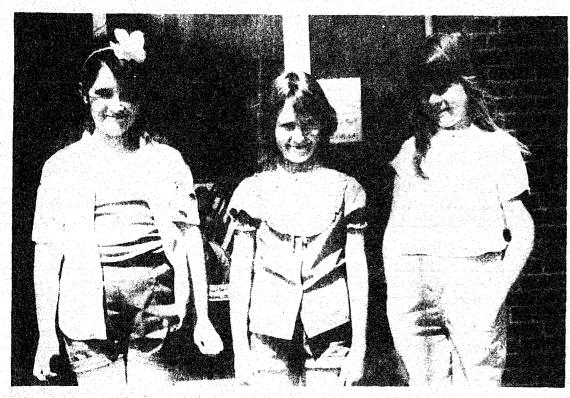
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when you git outta there, then I'll kill you!"



In UIL Literary events held last Thursday, several Santa Anna students placed.

Fourth and fifth graders placing in events include: (front row, left to right) Brandi Horner 2nd in Picture Memory and 6th in Ready Writing; Kyra Neff 2nd in Picture Memory; Christi Beal 1st in Ready Writing; Becky Simmons 2nd in Picture Memory and Benny Henderson 4th in Ready Writing; (Back row, left to right) Erica Pearce 2nd in Number Sense; Mika Gore 1st in Oral Reading; Jeannie Patterson 2nd in Picture Memory and 2nd in Oral Reading; Betsy McIver 2nd in Picture Memory and 5th in Ready Writing; and Julie Dean 3rd in Oral Reading.



In UIL Literary events held last Thursday several

students from Santa Anna placed.

Placing in the storytelling contest for second and

third graders were (Left to Right) Dawna Snipes, 2nd grade, 4th place; Cynthia Patterson, 3rd grade, 5th place; and Shamey Brand, 3rd grade, 1st place.

#### Orioles Win 1st Game

The Santa Anna Orioles Senior League team downed the Coleman Astros Monday night, 19-9 in theis season opener.

Winning pitcher was Herbert Jackson. He had 8 strike-outs, before being relieved with 1 out in the 5th inning. Salvador Perex finished up on the mound.

The Orioles had 9 hits: Salvador Perez had 3; Byron Dowdy had 2; and Herbert Jackson, Alex Frausto, James Hartman and Junior Garza had 1 each.

had 1 each.

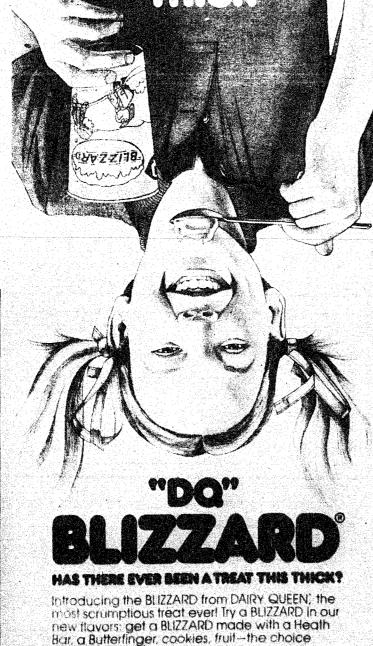
Getting on base and scoring by base, or balls, or fielder's choice were Luis Padilla, Phillip Hernandez, and Jody Patterson. Also

Toby Absher had a RBI.

Pounding out the Orioles team are
Alonzo Hernandez, Dennis Absher,
Will Hague, Doug Taylor, James
Perry, and Von Earl Perry. Coaches
for the Orioles this year are Eddie
Hartman and Patrick Kleman.

The Orioles will be in Bangs Thursday (Tonight) to take on the





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#### **Avants Anniversary Party**

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Avants were honored with a reception on Sunday, April 20, in observance of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Hosting the party were their sons and their wives, Melvin and Barbara Avants of San Angelo and Larry and Sandra Avants of Brownwood.

The party was held at the United Methodist annex in Santa Anna from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

As guests arrived they were registered in a white anniversary book that was on a round table decorated with yellow silk flowers in a crystal vase. A floor-length white cloth covered the table that also held a picture of the honorees. Alternating at the register were grand-daughters, Deborah Cigainero of Texarkana and Melody Avants of San Angelo. Making video tapes of the party were grandsons, Brett and Bradley Avants of Brownwood and Cody Avants of San Angelo.

The refreshment table was covered with a floor-length cloth of white lace over gold and decorated with an arrangement of gold and yellow silk flowers in a crystal vase. The anniversary cake was iced in white and decorated with gold petals and served with gold fruit punch from a crystal bowl. Another table with floor-length cloth held plates of assorted cakes, cookies, cheese balls, dips and chips, along with nuts and hand-made mints in the shape of wedding bells.

A sister-in-law, Kathleen Avants of Gouldbusk and nieces of the honorees were in the houseparty, including Sabrina, Vicki and Mindy Avants and Lynn Stephenson all of Gouldbusk, Mary Ann Bowers and Myrna Brink of Coleman and Joene McFarland of San Angelo.

Another table in the party room held anniversary gifts for the

Special guests for the occasion were brothers and sisters of Mrs. Avants, Clifton Bryan of Houston; Chester Bryan of Fort Worth; Sealy Bryan of Coleman; Ray Bryan of Ballinger; and Mrs. Thelma Staub of Norman, Oklahoma. Others were Mr. Avants' brothers and sisters, Viola and Oleta Avants, Mrs. Annie McFarland and Cecil Avants, all of Hamlin; Bell Faries of Coleman; Virgie O'Neal of Odessa; Aaron D. Avants of Zephyr; and Charlie Avants of Gouldbusk.

Also attending were uncles of Mr. Avants, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schultz of Cotulla.

Lois Bryan, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bryan, and J. T. Avants, the son of Mary Avants and the late Tom Avants, were married in Trickham on April 17, 1936
They have resided all their lives in Coleman County and have farming and ranching interests in the community. Mr. Avants also serves as manager of the Santa Anna Co-op Gin. Mrs. Avants was formerly employed as a nurse. The couple are members of Santa Anna United Methodist Church and she is active in the Santa Anna Eastern Starorganization and he is is in the Masonic Lodge.

Approximately 160 guests attended the party, including relatives and friends from out-of-town.

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Ruby Howard and Gladys Day

went out ot her ranch one day last

week. They are going again after a

while to check on a new tank she had

dug. Ruby visited Pearl several

Amber Huggins spent the day

Saturday with her grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ray Huggins.

Mildred Cammack had lunch with

Mr. and Mrs. Benjy Allison went

to Eden to visit Mr. and Mrs. Larry

Kiesling and girls. Maurine Blair of

Coleman came down Tuesday. Ben-

jy and Roxie went to Brownwood on

business and came back by the

John and Juanita Naron went to

Merkel to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Naron and boys Saturday. Monty

and Jenera Cagel and Rachel spent

the day Sunday with her parents.

Jennifer visited also at home on Sun-

Those visiting Mrs. Lora Russell

over the week were her son, Bobby

Russell, his wife came down later.

they stayed until Saturday after-

noon. Lois Havner and Cordie

Havner and children visited Satur-

day afternoon. Wilmoth and Verna

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ellis fixed

Nona Bell a birthday supper Thurs-

day evening. Weekend visitors with

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ellis were Mr.

and Mrs. Benny Jarvis and girls,

Jerry and Cathy Ellis and family,

Grace Ellis. Benny and Anita visited

Grace Ellis Sunday morning. Charlie Fleming visited his

mother, Mrs. Beulah Fleming and Margie one day this week. Phillis

and Eddie Dillard came out one

evening. Max and Donna Mapson

and Jason of Brownwood came out

J.E. and Ovella William visited

Virgil Cupps Saturday night. Then

they visited on down with the Casey

Those visiting Mrs. Velda Mills in

hospital and at home the past week

have been Ruby Hartman, Jewel

Anderson, Lil Bouland, Bill and Jyce

McDonald of View, Susan McDaniel and family, Wilma Welch, Mrs. Mc-

Clintock, Mildred Cammack, Eppie

Lowry, Mae McFarlin, Billie

Wheatley, Re Box, Mrs. Hodges of

Kenneth and Peggy Sikes of Bangs

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Charlie Fleming; Charlie and

Thelma visited Virgil Cupps Satur-

day evening: Thelma went back

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lowry went to

on Sunday for a visit.

Herrings a while.

day with the family.

came over.

George haynes for a short visit.

times the past week.

them Wednesday.

By Annie Mae Brimer

LIVING CENTER

Thelma Whitehead visitors were Cleo Canady, Eleanor Holley, and Betty Smith.

Vista Cox visitors were Sarah Stewart and Leland Fry.

Edna Wells visitors were Joan Hale and the GMA Girls from the Northside Baptist Church of Santa Anna.

NURSING HOME

The residents enjoyed the Melody Makers singing an hour for them Tuesday afternoon. Helping with the program were Doris Aderholt, Del Funderburg, Allene Needham, Lorene Wynn, Neal Smith and Ruth Baxter.

The residents enjoyed a thirty minute song service by Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Lindley, Mrs. Nolen and Mrs. Keeney Tuesday evening.

Tuesday night Donald Ray and Betty Carnes, J. L. Crump, Terry Frazier, Curtis and Helen Alvey entertained a large number of residents with sacred and favorite old time songs. It was a wonderful program and enjoyed by all.

The G.M.A. Girls and their sponsor Peggy Moffett of the Northside Baptist Church visited the residents Wednesday afternoon. It is such a joy to have the young people visit the nursing homr. We express our appreciation to Stephanie Smith, Jen-

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nifer Brown, Amy Ellerbe, Sharia Murdock, Shanna Henderson, Chanda Simmons, Francis Weems, and Misty Morris for sharing their time with us.

Rev. James Ford conducted the fourth Sunday afternoon service this Sunday. Others helping were Mildred Ford, Ludy Jane Bryan, Vicki Green, Janet Bryan and Jack Hughes. A large number of residents enjoyed the inspiring service.

Oma Dean Horner and Edith Dodson conducted the Bible Study of the First Baptist Church W.M.U. Monday, April 28. The residents are so happy to attend this service each fourth Monday.

The 42 games were enjoyed by the residents Monday afternoon. There were three tables of players. We express thanks and appreciation to Ollie Pembroke, Wilmoth Russell, Lora Russell, and Hermanf Estes for helping with this program.

Visiting with Cleo Canady Wednesday was Mrs. Ruby Howard of Big Lake, Tx., Mrs. Mollie Shiflet of Orange, Tx., and Mrs. Carol Muhlbauer from Germany. It had been a few years since she had seen Carol. Others visiting Mrs. Canady were Stena Mitchell and Maudie Kelley.

Faye Jewell visitors were Sid and Virgie Jewell, Janice Wells, Diann Brooks, Allan Jewell, Judy Morales, Dee Dee Hudson, Kathy and Jefflyn Hudson

Ovie Jenkins visitors were Maudie Kelley, Wilma White, Richard Kelley, Claris Billings, Wayne

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Jenkins and Floyd Jenkins.

Clara Traylor visitors were Gladys Day and Ruby Howard.

Ora Caldwell visitors were Alice Allen, Frankie McCarthy, Robert Steward, Charles and Jean Caldwell, Gladys Day and Ruby Howard. Ora, Frankie, Alice and Robert visited in Mason with Charles and Jean Sunday, April 27.

Marie Hill visitors were Maggie Herring, Bobbie Guthrie and Glenda Keeney.

Nola Hopper visitors were J. D., Georgia, Steve and Nola Hughes, Wendy and Tiffany Ann Migdot.

Pearl White visitors were Roger and Sue White, Wanda Steffey, Karen Shearer, Junior and Wilma White, and Jeannette Brock.

Mildred Strothers visitors were Essye Ashford and Artie Mae Crump.

Rena Conger visitors were Bryan Bloud, James and Eunice Conger, Barbara Moore, Angell Hamm, Thelma Templeton, Jeannie and Richard Straub, and Katherine Straub.

Dona Estes visitors were Audie Conner, Bill Conner, Betty Day and Louise McClellan.

Mildred Absher visitors were Gary, Teresa, Dennis and Toby Absher.

Jim Daniell visitors were Vera Shields, Annelle Clark, Rev. Steve Ramsdell, and Mildred Galloway.

Opal Maples visitors were Sally McInnis, Billie Simons, Mrs. Elmer Simons, Nuevas, Jeannie and Sharon Guerrero.

Francis Tucker visitors were Ann Puckett, Marjorie Griffith, Archie Tucker, Tony Anison, Patricia Stauridge, and Francis Maire Baker.

Nyla Simmons visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffin, Rodney McCarty, Angell Hamm, Del Funderburg, Ann Puckett, Dorothy Lee Alsobrook, Joan Bullard, Mark Warren, Vickit Green, and Dorothy Eisenhower.

Jay McCoy visitors were Betty Rolfe, Bobbie Guthrie, Maggie Herring, Teeny and Helen Ingram, Clarence and Billie Lorene Hipp, Betty Sue Brown, Billie Rae Diaz, Bob and Joe Diaz, Bessie Parish and Ruby Howard.

Nell Mulanax and Beulah Hyden visitors were Karen Shearer, Doris Aderholt, Del Funderburg and Kenneth Mulanax. Bill James visitors were Ralph

Stubblefield, and Neal and Viola Smith.

John Hunter was visited by Julian

Kelley.

Lillie Knotts was visited by Ila and Jack Todd.

Dois Wagnon visitors were Wanda Daniel, Lillie Mae McCary, and

Eula McCary.

Jane Hawkins was visited by Barbara Moore.

Ivy Sparkman was visited by Maudie Kelley.

Sadie Netherton was visited by

Jessie Thate was visited by Nell

Mary and Dave Shields were visited by Leo Shields, Ann Puckett, Nell Thate, Mel and Shorty Strength. Linda Childress visitors were Louise Gordon, Sarah Bomar and Walter Bedell.

May Henderson visitors were Elmer, Odessa and Velma Henderson, Dorothy Lee Alsobrook, Cindy, Cynthia, Amber and C. J. Squyres.

Bessie Thomas visitors were Bobbie Guthrie, Maggie Herring and Betty Rolfe.

Christine Sanders visitors were Berniece and Horace Snedegar.

Nancy Menges and Clarinda Menges visitors were Dorothy Lee Alsobrook, Nancy and Bill Conner, Audie Conner, and Josh Blair.

Dominga Diaz visitors were Balentine Diaz, Ofelia Vela, Joe and Hopie Diaz.

Hubert McCarty visitors were Rodney McCarty, Joan Bullard, and Mark Warren.

Clara Brown and Mary Phillips visitors were Lucille Morgan, Betty Rolfe, Artie Mae Crump, Essye Ashford, Del Funderburg, Maggie Herring, Bobbie Guthrie, Alice and Jobie Davis, Angell Hamm, Sharon Watson, Dovie Harris, Johnny Harris, Velma Lou Mosley, Don and Kay Walker, Tiffany and Cathy Walker, Tommy and Judy Hamm, and James Hamm.

#### Cleveland News By Clara Cupps

Those visiting Mrs. Winnie Haynes the past week were Jack and Louise Walker of California, Mrs. Florence Stearns visited on Saturday and I dropped by for a while on Saturday.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kelly in hospital and at home over the week were Delores Vaughn of Porter, Helen Wright of Grand Prairie, Hendry Kelly of San Antonio, Rose Lee Seals of Coleman, Dorothy Mitchell of Abilene, Gerldine Wilder of Coleman, Dorothy Eisenhower, Vera Wise,

Dorothy Alsobrook, Juanita Naron, Huie and Mildred Baggett of Cisco, Roland and Sherel Curry and Kelly of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kelly and Alva Lee McCoy of Abilene, Leland and Hue Baggett of Cisco, Mr. J. D. Green, Dick and Carmilla Baugh, Margret Simmons,

Leland and Martha Belle Thompson, Roy Wilder of Coleman, El Gene Gilliam of Abilene, Ovella Williams, Syble Huggins, Casey and Eveline Herring, Travis and Lena B. Smith, C. E. Wise, L. V. Cupps, Billy Williams, Jimmy Eisenhower, Charlie Fleming, and Kenneth Sikes of Bangs.

Bangs Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Lowry and babies to help Kayla celebrate her third birthday. Billy Wayne Lowry of Plano came Sunday to visit his parents and other kin.

Sunday evening.

Lou Pierce visited Odell Henderson Monday morning.

son Monday morning.

Eveline and Casey Herring visited Virgil Cupps Sunday evening; they also went up to Dale and Carol Herrings and boys. She was having a bir-

thday party for Dereck.
Charlie and Thelma Fleming and
Kenneth and Peggy Sikes visited
Burnice Battles Sunday evening;
also the Johnny Richardsons. The
Charles Roberts of Brookesmith and
More friends. Billie and James
Perry visited Burnice Sunday morn-

Robert and Judy Lutes and girls of San Angelo visited her daddy, Virgil Cupps, Sunday afternoon.

Edd and Ruby Hartman spent Friday to Sunday at San Antonio visiting Winnie Blanscett and taking in the Fiesta Battles of Flowers Parade. Saturday Scott and June Walker and Javin of New Braunfels, and Harry and Sandra Walker of Bangs met the Edd Hartmans at San Antonio; they all toured the zoo and

Shane Cupps spent the weekend with Betty Joyce Cupps, his grandmother.

Mrs. Louise Moore spent part of the weekend at Whon with the granddaughters, Mac and Nina McDonald of San Antonio. Larry and Ginger Driver of San Angelo, Louise went over to visit Nettie Vinson a while Sunday evening.

Cathy Ellis and Alicia visited Grace Ellis a couple of times during the past week.

Barbara Henderson and Shelia and Andy of Bangs visited Mr. and Mrs. Junior Henderson Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Howard spent Monday night with Mrs. Byrdie Miller. They are from Meridan,

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The Santa Anna ISD will accept bids on sixteen (16), 240 volt refrigerated air conditioners. Closed bids will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. on May 14, 1986. Bids will be opened at 9:00 a.m. on May 15, 1986. bid forms and specifications may be obtained from the school administrative office. The Santa Anna ISD reserves the right to reject any and or all bids. S-51008-18-19

The Santa Anna Housing Authority has changed about 35 refrigerators and will offer for sale all day May 3, 1986. If you need a used refrigerator come by the old telephone building on North 2nd Street and pick one

-Housing Authority City of Santa Anna H-51009-18-18

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#### Card of Thanks

We would like to express our deenest appreciation to all of you who were so kind to our family during the illness and passing of our Mother and Grandmother, Annetta Bailey. For all the flowers, food, calls, visits, cards, memorials and especially for your prayers and words of concern and encouragement, we thank you from grateful hearts. May God richly bless each of

-Julia Bailey Hartman and family

Tom and Lanell Bailey and family B-51000-18-18

Thank you dear friends and loved ones for the cards and flowers received during my stay in the hospital. I am so glad you care. --Fredna and Aubrey

Scarborough S-51004-18-18

#### Card of Thanks

I wish to thank Dr. Jones and all the nurses at the Coleman Hospital for my surgery and ed lot, fruit and pecan trees. care afterwards. I also wish to thank everyone that came to see me; and thank everyone for the many cards, calls and

-E. A. "Doc" Kelley K-51003-18-18

flowers.

We want to thank everyone that helped us search for Kevin Sunday. A special thanks to Joe Taylor, Rodney, Pattie and Rod Musick, D. Carroll and Marcie Holt, and Shawn Morrow. May God Bless all of you always.

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#### WHON NEWS By Mrs. Term Redigerland

Late Wednesday afternoon a car with folks in it came to my house. Dick Deal came out of the car and said, "Come here, I have someone here I want you to see if you know them." Mrs. Deal and a lady was walking toward me. Dick said, "Do you know who this is?" Of course I was stunned. I said if it isn't Opal Gilmore, I do not know. And sure enough it was. She did not look too much like her when we were going to Whon School and was in the same class, but oh!f What a wonderful surprise. She does look like her late mother, Virgie (Deal) Gilmore, who was a sister of Dick Deal. Opal married rather young and we had not seen one another in over 55 years, not saying how much over for Opal has been married to Cecil Beard seemingly she told me close to 59 years. Now folks, that is a long time in a way, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Beard have their home in Stratford. Oklahoma. All children are marrled. Mr. Beard is retired from Texaco Company. Seems she said they have 5 or 6 children, a number of grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, a lovely family. But their children are scattered; one son has been teaching school in Houston for 24 years. They were visiting her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Deal, and so great they stopped by. Enroute home they will be visiting a granddaughter in Breckenridge.

On Wednesday morning, April 23, my son, Thomas Ray from New Hampshire called. He has a new grandson, a baby boy was born to his daughter and son-in-law, Doug and Diane brattice in Van Couver, Washington on Tuesday, April 22. Notice this is my great-grandson and has been named Shawn Michael. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rutherford and

Coleman

625-2121

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chandler of Concord, New Hampshire, Mr. and Mrs. Beattice of Van Cover, Washington. Great-grandmothers are myself and Mrs. Lockwood of Florida.

Mrs. Floyd Morris enjoyed a nice telephone visit with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Perkins in the Grand Prairie area Sunday.

Nettie Vinson accompanied her daugahter, Mrs. Tom Berry, to her home in Abilene on Monday of last week and was with her on Tuesday. Mrs. Berry returned home with her mother Tuesday and was with her

until Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Avant of Brady were on the Avant farm here

on Sunday.

Jeffery and Jennifer Morris of Santa Anna were weekend guests with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris over the weekend, Mr. Morris and grand-

children were lucky on catching a mess of fish.

My son Hilary Rutherford, of Coleman was with me Sunday. His son, Rocky and Bobby Boatright, were dinner guest with me during the week. Rocky and Mark Hambright were with me on

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Fitzpatrick were transacting business in Abi-

lene Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris were in Coleman Thursday; while there they visited with Mrs. Morris' brother. Mr. and Mrs. William Perkins.

Roy Emerson and son, Dean, Frank Hughes, Ken Perkins and Bruce Woodall of the Amarillo area were guests of Loyd Rutherford and son. Todd, Saturday night and Sunday.

Lorrie Moore of Santa Anna visited with Nettie Vinson on Sunday.

John Dockery and son, Wesley and S. D. Fellers of Early visited with Loyd Rutherford and Todd Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fowler of the Shields community visited with Nettle Vinson Monday afternoon We are glad to report that Riley McFarlin of Santa Anna was dismissed from Brownwood Rgional Hospital Sunday morning, following a week there, and was up in a chair reading papers Monday morning.

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#### REPORT OF CONDITION

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#### Statement of Resources and Liabilities

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Interest-bearing balances.		250
Securities		3,784
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to re-		
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Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income.	10, 729	
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Loans and leases, net of unsamed income.		
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Assets held in trading accounts		48
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
Other real estate owned		
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companie		
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		0
Intangible assets		0
Other assets		584
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Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
Other borrowed money	0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	
Other liabilities	134
Total liabilities	15,945
Limited-life preferred stock	0
Perpetual preferred stock	
Common stock	50
Surplus	200
Undivided profits and capital reserves	987
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	
Total equity capital.	Section of the latest
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	17,182

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d bank do hereby declare that this Report



Monday afternoon visitors.

Coleman with Sam and Mryrtle

Mrs. O. R. Boenicke

Reverend F. E. Suttle, the Baptist

minister, will preach at Trickham

Union Church next Sunday, May 4,

Weekend visitors with Jack and Skeeta Cooper were Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Allen, Elizabeth and Wes and Gil Gregory and John Ishmeal of Temple: Monte Sheffield and Teresa Ishmeal of Austin.

Sadie Bryan and Ella Gray were business visitors in Brownwood Friday and Ella received a good medical report.

Sadie Bryan spent Monday in Brady visiting Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Ulstad and other relatives, also had good luck fishing. Tuesday dinner guests with the Bryans were Terri and Rob Johns of Portland Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ulstad od Buchanan Lake and Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Ulstad of Brady.

Thursday bedtime visitors with the Bryans were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper and the P.L. Ulstads. The Ulstads were Sunday luncheon guests and Ella Gray visited during the afternoon.

Wayne and Minnie Bray visited Sunday afternoon in Coleman with the Mack Hambrights.

Callers during the week with Mary Emerson were Jane Wise, Lillie Box, Ella Gray, Pastor Joey Wilbourn, Junior and LaNelle Brushenhan, Dick and Johnnie Deal, Linnie Box, Rose Cooper.

Gladys Hunter visited Friday afternoon with Nora and Kenneth Brushenhan.

Callers with Linnie Box during the weekend were Mr.and Mrs. Jay Steward of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Royce McIver of Katy, Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Bradley of Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Lenox Davies of Del Rio, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Vakicek and Mike of San Antonio, Robert Steward of Huntsville and Mary Alice Allen of California.

Visitors with Aubrey and Dorothy McSwain were Bill and Janie Smitherman of Oklahoma, Friday afternoon. Sam and Joe Estes visited Sunday Morning. Gene McSwane was Sunday dinner guest after attending Methodist church

Russie James visited Gladys Hunter Tuesday morning. Bettie Johnson spent Thursday with Mrs. Hunter.

Sam Estes visited Junior Brushenhan Thursday morning. Mrs. Bob Brown of Menard spent Thursday night with her parents.

Mrs. Brushenhan reports that grandaughter, Meca Pollock, who entered the U.I.L. spelling contest in Stephenville Saturday, was a winner and will go on to the Austin state meet. Meca is also Valedictorian of her Menard Senior High School

The Junior Brushenhans visited in Brownwood Saturday Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harper, Mrs. Emerson was Sunday luncheon guest of the Brushenhans and Dick Deal visited Monday

Last Monday, the Deals had a Medical appointment in Abilene and were accompanied by Mrs. Joe C. Deal and Belinda. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Baird of Stratford, Oklahoma visited Tuesday to Friday. Thursday dinner guests were Rev. Joey Wilbourn, Johnny Deal of Brownwood and Joe C. Deal of Santa Anna. Dick and Johnnie Deal visited Friday at Holiday Hill in Coleman with her sister, Norene Winstead.

Mrs. Allice Cheatham and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cheatham of Eldorado visited Saturday with the Deals: Lillie Box was a Sunday din-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fowler visited Monday afternoon at Whon with Mrs. Tom Vinson.



#### SANTA ANNA NEWS Twenty-one attended the 84 party Natolia Mc

Mr. and Mrs Billy Maness of Brownwood visited Johnnie and at Goldie and George Haynes' on Geneva Steward Friday afternoon; Thursday evening near Brownwood. Robert Steward of Huntsville and Goldie served refreshments to all.

Mary Allice Allen of California were Eleven attended the 84 pa. ty at the Trickham Community Center on Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lee and Lois Saturday evening. Haines visited Monday afternoon in

Lou Vaughn's guests Friday evening were Ruth and Marvin Smith of San Angelo. Luncheon guests Saturday were Carrie Stacy, Florence Stearns, and Genia McIver. Gertrude Martin visited Lou on Sunday evening.

Vera Shield and Annelle Clark visited me Sunday evening. Doug Perkins also visited me on Sunday. My brother, Bryan Shield of Albuquerque, New Mexico, called and talked to me Sunday.

Natalie McIver drove to Abilene on Tuesday and spent the night with her sister. Lavon Young and visited with another sister, Mrs. Louis Gee.

Natalie and Rankin drove to Coleman on Friday and visited with Rov Miller. Leona Henderson's guests on

Wednesday afternoon were Daisy McClatchy, Edna Laughlin, Sybil Reager, Mary Sweet, and Mary's sister, Janie. The group played 84.

Jo and John Whiteside of Midland visited Margaret and Warren Barton this week. Margaret visited Billie Fave Kilgore of Plains, Texas, who was visiting her cousin, Virginia Zirkle of Shields.

Florence Stearns visited Winnie Haynes Saturday and Sunday Winnie visited Florence.

Leona Henderson visited Thursday evening with the G. K. Stearns family. Sug and G. K. went to McGregor Wednesday and visited with Sherman Stearns and family. Pat Stearns and Joyce Holland from Fort Worth visited Sug and G. K.

Mary Lea Mitchell visited Mrs. Jewel Miller of Brownwood Saturday morning.

Don Cothran and family of Brookesmith had dinner with the Ray Kirk family Saturday evening. Mary Lou Jones attended a Lady Love convention held at the Fair-

Genia McIver's luncheon guests

mont in Dallas Thursday and

Sunday were Carrie Stacy, Lou Vaughn, and Florence Stearns. Genia visited with Terry McIver and family Sunday afternoon.

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1986

Russie James, Roberta McShan, Shannon, and Erica went to San't Angelo Saturday and attended a style show. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Moore of San Angelo. Tenny and Sarah Moore came home with Russie, After church and Sunday School they visited Cindy and Kelly Hoffman at the lakehouse on Turkey Peak. The group included: Mr. and Mrs. Walt Hoffman from Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Moore Sarah from San Angelo, Roberta and Pat McShan from Brownwood, and Pat, Jr., Shannon, Erica, Chase, and Russie from Trickham,



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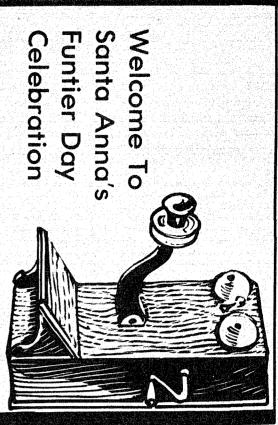
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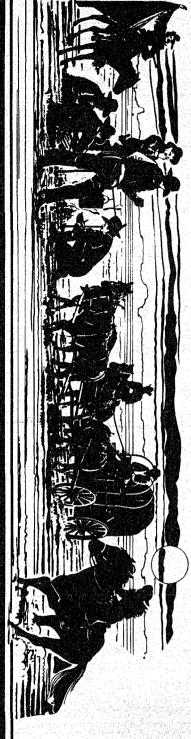
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oyable of our series of colidays. We recalled the olly times which we had

n together on

Senior colors were Pink and Green; their flower was the Pink La France Rose; and their motto was: "The elevator to success is Ruckety, rickety Freshman yell was: , Freshmen

ake our ponies trot, ise the dust,

Was
"Amo, amas amat,
We'll make our ponic
We'll raise the dust,

We'll pass or bust, Amo, amas amat.

not running, take stairs!" The Senior

Junior colors were Godl and White; flower was Daisy; and their motto was "Climb, though the rocks asses. Destiny:

be rugged. The Junior Yell was:
Ru-rah, ru-rah, ru-rah-ree,
Who-are, who-are, who-are-we? "And 'tis remarkable that they talk most have the least to say." Characteristic:

Juniors, Juniors Seniors soon to be.

Sophomore colors were Brown and Gold; flower was Sunflower; and motto was "Beyond the hilltop lies the dawn." Sophmore Brown and Gold Brown and Gold Who says we're not true Destiny: Milking cows. Carroll Kingsbery, Mot-to: "Perhaps I will grow." Size.

Fannie Turner, Moww.

"A loud laugh bespeaks the
vacant mind."

vacant mind." Destiny: That's a joke.

yell was

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preparation.

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would

Faithfulness to duty.

Destiny: Musician. for, and each one went home with the determina-tion to do his best to win the Senior class decided that a luarter holiday every

We are Sophs,
We'll be Juniors by and by,

Blue and Gold; flower was Blue-bonnet; and motto was "Watch us grow!"

ee Harper, Motto:

Here are just a few: Judge Woodruff, Motto: much of a good thing!"
Characteristic: Stalling the we ever have too

Destiny:

was worth workin

enjoy life.
The third, fourth, fifth

Then spreading a temy supper near by, assembled around the eating and telling at until the wings

ilso been won by us and as

"darkness" hovered a that we must depart.

steps homeward, realizing that it takes the Seniors to

first. When we heard that looked forward to with as much enthusiasm as the holiday every month.
Our second holiday was Taken from the 1915 High School Mountaineer.

Seniors accompanied by Mr. Griffin hied away to the mountain to enjoy our first quarter holiday, which we earned supper, we went to the sand-pit, which is no

longer known by its former name, our class navu 'dubbed'' it as "Seni Leap," after each you

Each senior had a motto, maracteristic and destiny. man and wonman had "daringly" leaped from this cliff to the soft white sand beneath. This par-

end of west mountain and visited almost as often a visited almost as often a "Lover's Leap." We but icular cliff is on the ea

gone by. About sunset we returned home, going by the "Alcove," where we were refreshed by the mos many beautiful sand homes of the white sand, which reminded us of happy day delicious red soda-pop, that being our class drink. The

quarter holiday proved to be one of the most engathering material, such as kodak pictures for the "Mountaineer."
Our eighth and last On the evening of February 22, the members of the Sophumore Class in vited the Seniors to accom-SOPHOMORE SPREAD

caps and bonnets and started for the mountain. We went by town and bought our supper which we ate on top of the mountain. Mr. Griffin was to meet us at the foot of the mountain, so we waited and on lookin up we say Mr. Griffin already on top ooting and tumbled to the eap. After eating supper e climbed the side of the been spent on the moun-tain, so we decided to go to the city lake. Although the lay was very warm, we en oyed our trip over the eas We soon arrived at the SENIOR HIKE

oyable hours were spent in 

Monday evening, March
9, the members of the
Senior class, accompanied
by a few of the teachers
went to the east mountain.
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flowers. The angular country has an altitude of about 1800 feet; is level and Santa Anna is located within a few miles of the This range comprises mountains about 300 geographical and are covered with a luxin length. The tops of these mountains are almost level Railway. It is situated at the Southern base of the Santa Anna Mountains. crops, such as corn, cotton ugh and about three miles exas, on the G., grass and wild growth of center shrub

sorghum, maize, potatoes onions, melons, etc.

South to avoid the extreme bout three or four months more northern s, having only

This water is as pure as can be found anywhere, being being quite a number of large creeks in the county with running water, there have plenty of rain sure good crops an climate in summer being about 1800 feet, orders it on the south. enty of rain to in-od crops and the is well supplied Colorado River delightful altitude

Underground water of the purest kind is to be had in abundance by drilling adepth of fig. abundance by drilling a depth of fifty to one hundred and fifty feet, and is almost invariably good for drinking and

case in other localties.

small outlay of money.
Windmills are seen ting waterworks with the house, etc., involve but a and building a tank so as to in complete windmill outfi or watering stock, connec-With water at this depth, drilling a well and putting

never-failing supply of good water everywhere furnishing

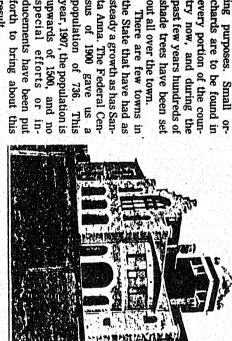
plums grow in abundance, also the algeritaberry a also the algeritaberry, a species of the cranberry,

good roads an easy pro-blem. Our wagon roads are good the year through, so there is no need of being shut up on a farm waiting for the roads to become as is often the every portion of the country now, and during the ing purposes. Small or-chards are to be found in out all over the town. shade trees have been set which is very fine for cook past few years hundreds of

SCHOOL

mainly of live oak, post oak n limited supply. The secan trees are very pro-fitable and thrive well nave pecan, elm, ackberry and other kinds country is bly well supplied consisting year, 1907, the population is upwards of 1500, and no special efforts or insus of 1900 forth to bring about this population steady a growth as has San-a Anna. The Federal Cenof.

here. Fruit trees of all kinds do well also. We raise some of the finest peaches to be found anywhere. Wild The population of the town is made up entirely of white people, though there



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Presbyterian Churches are epresented here, and ossibley other

of construction a church building that will cost up-wards of \$7,000.00. It is bethere is less class distincto be found

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**EXHIBITS** 

CONVAIR

Page 1

A skit, "Shoot

written by
and directed

gave us a of 736. This more moral set of people anywhere than in Santa An-The Methodist, Missionary Baptist, Primitive Baptist, Christian, Church na and surrounding coun-try. We have prohibition Presbyterian, also, and it prohibits. Even the club-houses have been There is not to be found a Christ, Cumberland have nice frame buildings. easily and cheaply secured. The Baptist and Christian Churches both we are very proud, and justly so. It is constructed structure, and one of which Our public

school

2:45 Drawing for

Echo Playboys

1:45 Drawing for

Must be present to win. Ice Cream Judging, P

Klitter Klatter Band

Drawing 6 - -

Must be present to win.

Fire Department Water Demonstration

Methodists have in course numbers. are equal to that of any modern in every respect own of the same size in the Our educational facilities

There is an air of

quilt show, doll show, china display and art show for

just to name a few.

There will be a child care

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There wil be Crafts booths, fo

be Arts and food booths,

games, including video games, a turkey shoot, darts, and a dunking booth,

9:00 Street Dance

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the great blue dome. Taking it all in all, we are

building as would cost pro-bably \$10,000.00 in a locali-ty where the stone is not so

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building, modern in every will be a very handsome

CAP OF MOUNTAIN, SANTA ANNA, TEXAS

705 Wallis 348-377 May 3rd Saturday Sidewalk Gigantic Sale

Santa Anna", wri Gary Absher and by Gale Brock will formed during the

### 11:30 Drawing for Quilt Ling, Must be present to win, register at quilt exhibit. 11:45 Country Kickers, Live Music 12:00 Drawing for Oil Painting, Register at Art Display, Santa Anna is having their SOMETIME ANNUAL FUNTIER DAY, May 3rd. The fun will start early and run late. Following is the schedule for the day. must be present to win Pageant-Awards made-Out of town judges Rifle drawing-Winner does not have to be present Klitter Klatter Band-A Senior Citizen group from Goldthwaite Lion's Club Skit-Local talent Hand Painted China-Register at China Show, Porcelain Doll-register at Doll display, Events (Must be present to win)

presented at 11 a.m. during the Funtier Day Festivities Saturday, May 3rd. Mike Barkley as the Drifter in the Shit being put on by local talent. The abit was written by Gary Absher and is being directed by Gale Brock and will be

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#### Shoot Turkey

that will be held in the Post Office Parking Lot. The Turkey Shoot will be held The Santa Anna Chamber of Commerce is Saturday, May 3, during sponsoring a Turkey Shoot

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compete for a 22 pound turkey. Competition will and the best score of the day wins the prize.

### Booms **Boy Scouts To Have**

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Scouts will have several booths during the Funtier Day Activities to be held Saturday, May 3, 1986. The Scouts will have a Firing Range with 5 shots for 50 cents and a Standard Ring Toss with 3 rings for 25 Santa Anna Boy flying over the wagon.
There will be several different games to be played.
The Scouts will offer cold drinks (Dr. Pepper, Pepsi, and Coke) for sale. the Scout Flag that will be

#### Scouts will have out their Button Making Machine and will make buttons for anyone, using your own design or picture or one of the designs already made cents; prizes for the ring loss will be a soda pop. The award. This will be decided by the people viewing our of the quilt-but we will have a "People's Choice" Quilts There will be no judging

will also be sponsored by the Boy Scouts. Look for up in a button book.

A Video Games Video Games Wagon We need to have the quilts by 9:00 a.m. Saturday morning, at the old no age limit or size limit for The quilts must be hand-ilted, but they may be achine pieced. There is

#### Se

Main Street in Santa Anna. Sewing Basket building on

pick-up will begin at Saturday afternoon

persons 13 and over will compete for an air rifle and ing the Funtier Day Activities. The proceeds will be used by the Cubs to help pay their expenses to attend Day Camp this summer at Camp Tonkawa. The Santa Anna Cub Scouts will be selling helium filled balloons dur-Saturday morning.
We urge everybody to with all quitls to be gone by

> Entries are still being sought for the 2nd annual Ice Cream Freeze-Off to be held during Funtier Days Saturday, May 3rd.

All ice cream must be prepared on site the day of the Freeze-Off, from scratch. "Scratch" being cial mixes are not permit-ted. All ice cream will be raw ingredients. Commerdefined as starting with epared out in the open. their own freezers and in-gredients. Electricity will prepare the ice cream in ole to be taken from each ole. All teams must provide anitary a manner as possi Cooks are

d WILL NOT BE merce, which will sell it, each freezer of ice cream is to be donated to the Santa Anna Chamber of Com-There is no entry fee, but

prepared \
JUDGED.

Each team captain is responsible for preparing preparing

also planning a water polo and the mountain.

This information came from a West Texas Chamber of Commerce golf course in the world and cheapest operated

### Fire Dept. & Auxiliary Selling Hamburgers

Volunteer Fire Department and Ladies Auxiliary will be selling grilled ham-burgers and the trimmings during the Funtier Day The Santa Anna festivities. equipment.
The fire department Their new equipment van will be on display along with all other fire fighting

drawing for a quilt lining to be given away at 11:30 a.m. There will also be a to enter the stste pageant she will have a Food Booth and to help pay expenses, show for approximately 10 a.m. and another show at 2

ome and stop by to view slod. Since Missy won the contest this year, she will being chanches afghan being accepted 101

these quilts.

Support

Missy Bryce, the heart of Texas Our Little Miss Paegent in Austin on June 30 through July 5. To help will be competing in the Our Little Miss Sate Missy raise funds needed needs to enter the state contest Missy raise the funds she contest. Santa Anna, next yaer. This will be her only chance to be in the support our own, and help not be elegible to compete

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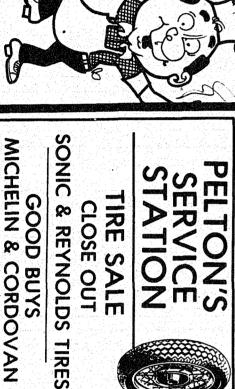
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winner will receive \$50; second place winner will receive \$25 and third place Glenda Judging of the ice cream will be at 1:00 p.m. in front James Pelton, Scott Pat-terson, Gerald Brister, and judges for the Freeze-Off ire Lois Ann Harper, Coleman Cook. First Cooperative n Harper, Scott Pat-

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Santa Anna once had a golf course, The Hill Crest Golf Club, a sporty 9 hole course with sand greens. The course began at the West line of the City limits and between the Highway

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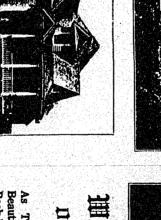
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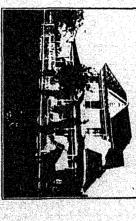
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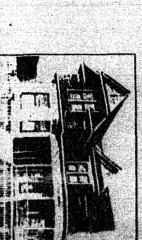
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and leaped up below, into death.

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### 3Y AUSTIN CALLAN

he long ago, a quaint little ndian village nestled at Tradition tells us that in deer West, r roamed the wild turkeys prosperous 'Santana into the instant every warrior was charging the temporary barracks, howling as an imaginary pack of fiends in hell. Then, from behind the count a dead savage.
Each man stood in place, leaning low on their horses and gradually drawing in. to corral their wagons and prepare for battle, the were soon in view of the lit-tle village. Immediately the war-whoop rent the air was understood, and in an ty steed towards the wagon buckskin suit, ornamented waiting breathlessly for the sighting down his musket wagons to make every shot came near enough to the The lieutenant gave orders not to fire until the enemy ing round and round them, fierce red devils were circland before the soldiers and teamsters hardly had time wagons, there came a hun-

vilderness of romance to a rulgar land of farms and anches. Herds of buffalo eese and game birds were erritory led him into the rild haunts of the savage nan's ambition for ne crees, and is plentiful as the leaves or rise transformed the t was before the

e gave to the Great Spirit n the forest, and whose ody was laid to rest alopa, Laughing-Eye, and e loved her poor, heart ras Fox-Deer, who had aken unto himself a pale-ace for a wife; he had an nly daughter, called Lenseveral of the men reported to the Lieutenant that the skins back to the base of Las Mesas; the soldiers reloaded their muskets and nade ready for a second ifeless on the swar

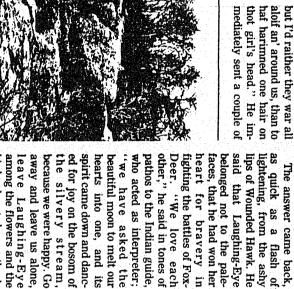
In the meantime

Among the inhabitants

ired puffs of smoke, and a

heart and was ready to fire, when he made the discovery. The gallant Lieutenant;, a jolly old Irish bachelor, said: "By white girl in captivity, and th' hoily Soint Paterick, it's one fellow said that he had glod I am that those yelpin' his musket aimed at her divils air too dead to kick,

but I'd raither they war all aloif an' around us, than to haf harimned one hair on thot girl's head." He im-



the north, and in the green and it was decided to at once attack the village and The men returned and reported the effort to compromise with the Indians, characteristic of his race, the mountain, a beautiful valley swept off for miles to first charge. As the soldiers drew up near the wigwams, rendered inferior by unsuccessful. linish the job of whipping hawk's story was put down as one of those slick lies Wounded

intelope and fleet-footed

Were

Lovers' Leap

alone, if they would only surrender the white withdraw and leave them men, under a flag of truce, to the Indians, with the in-

prisoner into his hands can take her, but if answers her prayer, will remain in the fo aughing-Eye gave

birds, close to her mother's wavages came and more hideous grew their warwere dead upon the ground Closer and closer the dismayed life. In an instant the whites were surrounded and the Indians riding at lisp the name of God at her whoops. Laughing-Eye knelt upon the cliff to pray; no doubt she had learned to wounded; a dozen others Lieutenant fell mortally full speed and lying low on the off side of their ponies, poured volley after volley of his daughter and his own signal for battle by waving or two of the highest earever heard. Fox-Deer branch of cedar, from the as fierce as morta arrows into their ranks.

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number of squaws were seated upon buffalo robes and among them was aughing-Eye, downcast May 1, 1986

with Wounded Hawk and be langer, to watch the battle.
If the Great Spirit decides where she would be out Fox-Deer asked permis-on to send his child to a the mountains

safe to her boson the young chief she loved. But the tide

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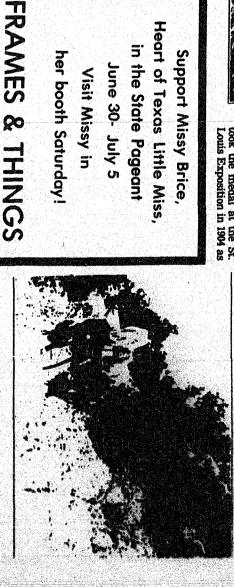
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THIS TOWN IS MY TOWN" NWOT SIHT"

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1886. The song is to the tun "This Land Is Your Land, 7 Land Is My Land." The s merce Banquet held April 1, The following song was during the Chamber of entitled "Santa EDITOR'S NOTE: The utiful" published by Clay Morgan in 1907. The book

This town is your town was written by members of Commerce Chorus possibilities as the Since the gray dawn of offered

santa Anna.

We have our mountains It's Santa Anna, we're full of We have our families

our lot; and no country has

The

which we are called to cast

This town was made for and me.

western portion

these opportunities a Anna and surroun

surroun-

the side streets A ride down Wallis and

draws folks from far and I This town was made for Our businesses flourish, pl where friends meet. friendly atmosphere farmer, the stockman, the merchant, the artisan, the capitalist, and the laborer have alike shared in the ling country offer a goodly hare. The past year has

a remarkable one in y respects. The

REPEAT CHORUS

prosperity of the times.

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riple buildings; there were

resources, they are unlimited. It would be imcountry offers in this line.
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of its soil, the country are to be found in different and eighteen miles south of depth of 100 feet, ten miles north, nine miles south, town. We have coal quarter to twenty miles of quantities is to within from or Natural lubricating oil well about A number of beds also a heavy of extra in minerals. resort on top of the mountain would be a paying investment, as would also an

are supplied by mountain oney, as it is a recogniz wells in town

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# Anna's Growth

pathered from early day county ewspapers. The following was rom a 1908 publication of a Columan newspaper.)

tler of Santa Anna, although he came from Missippi to Coleman Coun-ty thirty-four years ago,

He is not the original set-

years, now number was about 2100 inhabitants. Situated at the base of the Santa Ann Mountains it very rapidly the past few the fashion of some of the elongated towns in the Colof stone-capped sand a the Santa Fe Railroad nine miles southeast of the more than half a mile, after argest town in the county, Santa Anna, second

tional Bank, capital of

president of the First Na-L.V. Stockard, is now the

Shield's

absorbing the private bank.

First State Bank, started Shield is president of the

large cotton gins, a rock crushing plant is being in-

cluding a very handsome

choolhouse. It has three

buildings, reading as Santa Anna by rail he will be struck by a series of signs upon a row of stone L. Shield, Livery

Before the town of Santa Anna was started there were two stores back in the

na News

mountain gap through

which the trail passed, run

Charles Crosby ce Wofford, the

and Coffins, Hardware"
"L.L. Shield, Furniture" ..L. Shield, Furniture

still in business at Santa

L. Shield, Dry Good,

buildings, these .L. Shield, Hotel" is this all. On fr Shield, Wagon On frame

"gap" a new townsite was

When the path of railroad was marked south of the

marked off, and new lots

Buggies, Shield, Implements, Wagons, Trickham, and the d. The town moved bodi-down the tracks, new

that they struck

.L. Shield, Blacksmith

discovered this country and became monarch of all

this country

surveyed; but that is on-

part.

and is doing

One is apt to jump to the onclusion that Mr. Shield

one time had twenty-one different lines of business, but in recent years he has concentrated, cutting the list to those shown above. stands. It is said that he at business at all the

> town enjoyed a "boom".
> The country around Santa Anna was devoted to catfrom Santa Anna and changed into farming country. In 1906-07, 16,000 bales than doubled. The town has 32 stone buildings, intion of the town has more rithin six years the popula growing until 1900. in the past six years it been completely were shipped

young, ans settled Trickham, further s Santa Anna had n

south.

when the country

settled

Santa Fe Railroad built in

first station

istence until 1886, when the

Photo taken about 1905 in downtown Santa Anna. In the photo is the Shield Hotel, L.L. Shield General Dry Goods Store and Shield Grocery Store. At far right is the L. L. Shield Furniture and Coffins, & Hardware store.

First National Bank.
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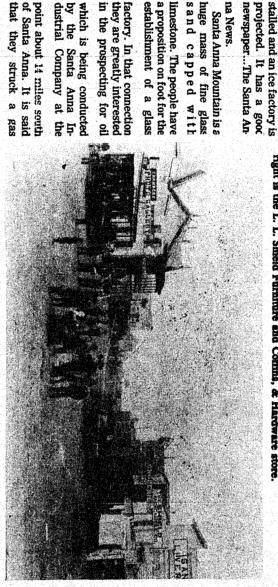
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the Livery Stable, the Shield Mercantile, Groceries and Chamber Photo Gallery is at the left. A band, consisting of Frank, Harry, and Raymond Hubert are playing in the center. The well was the City water supply for years. This photo, also taken about 1905 is a different view of Santa Anna. Visible is



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