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HIGHLIGHTS By Lyndell Williams

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AUSTIN - Trailing in polls everywhere, concerned Texas Republicans last week continued preparing Houston's Astrodome, where they will stage their party's national convention Aug. 17-20.

They expect President Bush to take off the gloves and begin serious campaign warfare.

Democratic nominee Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, meanwhile, was also in Houston at three fundraisers at the homes of Mayor Bob Lanier, former Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, and Arthur Schechter.

Clinton ripped Bush's economic plan, but said he too, would take on Saddam Hussein if the United Nations supported military action against Iraq.

Clinton's efforts to strengthen his Texas ties were countered by GOP jabs at his ties with Time Warner Inc., the record company distributing "Cop Killer," the controversial anti-police rap song by

GOP party boss Rich Bond, from his Astrodome base, accused Clinton and Democrats of taking \$400,000 from Time Warner to underwrite the Democratic National Convention in New York.

Gramm to Keynote

Foul play, said some Lone Star Democrats, when Clinton stood up to Jesse Jackson over Sister Souljah's lyrics.

Now, many observers believe that event was the beginning of Clinton's recent surge to frontrunner status.

But Bond, once again, drew attention to the Astrodome, where the convention will siphon an estimated \$25 million into the Texas economy and give Bush an ex-

pected bounce back into the polls. Two Texans will be prominent: U.S. Sen Phil Gramm will give the keynote speech and Texas Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison will serve as the convention's temporary chair, giving her national visibility.

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Family Has Close Brush With Lightening

A local family narrowly escaped serious injury in a close brush with lightening Monday evening in a field three miles south of Santa

: Jay Lee Rankin and his family were in the plowed field with Joe Ed Wise between 8:00 and 8:30 p.m. on Wises' property when the lightening struck.

Rankin said that his wife and four children were standing near their Suburban when the lightening hit his tractor some 60 feet away, leaving them weak and shaken.

Among the effects were that they felt numb, with aches and a daughter had an eye swollen shut, he reported.

They were taken to Brownwood Regional Hospital, where the family members were treated and

Rankin and Wise were standing apart from the others and did not feel the lightening strike.



Local Younsgters Bangs League All-Stars

Rockets baseball team were named to the Bangs League All-Stars. The Santa Anna teams participated this year in the Bangs League rather than the Coleman County Little League. The Bangs League is a member of the Texas Teenage Baseball League. The All-Star team has played in tournaments at Comanche and Rising Star and will conclude play in a tournament at Brady this week. Aaron plays catcher; Josh plays 1st base, 3rd. base and pitcher; Chris, pitcher and short stop. All three were unanimous choices. Bill Gilbreath and Mac Boyet were coaches of the Santa Anna Rockets.

School Board Approves Gold Card Program & Dress Code

met for its regular monthly meeting some budget admendments for the material for repairing leaks in the last Tuesday evening, July 21. 1991-92 fiscal year and set a After approving payment of bills calendar for a budget workshop for July, the Board considered based on taxation laws in transfers for the 1992-93 school preparation for setting a tax rate. year which consisted of children of a new employee of the district who was appointed as Textbook will be bringing her children with

The School Board is enacting a Gold Card Program for senior citizens. Any person over 65 years of age may come to the school administration office and provide evidence of age and will be issued a gold card which entitles them to free admission to any and all school activities that require admission. Superintendent Jim McPherson said "This is a way for senior citizens to support the kids and is also a way for us to give them much deserved

The Santa Anna School Board The board discussed and approved and stage area; 2: labor and

Superintendent Jim McPherson Coordinator for the School District.

The board approved an exemption waiver for semester exams for high school students which has been submitted for approval by the Texas Education Agency (TEA).

The board approved a dress code which is published in this issue of the newspaper.

The board accepted a bid from Lydick and Hooks of Brownwood for re-roofing the gymnasium at a cost of \$36,548.00.

Several maintenance items were discussed which included: 1. replacing the ceiling in the cafeteria

high school roof (the copper gutters which were installed when the building was built in 1924 will have to be replaced with new copper restroom areas); 3. new carpet for aisles and walkways in the the fire from spreading. auditorium; 4. carpet for the offices of high school principal and secretary. The board also discussed replacing the wooden bleachers at Mountainer Stadium with alumium bleachers but due time factor they will patch the present wooden bleachers until after football season. They also discussed replacing the They also discussed replacing the concession stands at the stadium and the possibility of moving them to a location more accessible to

both sides of the bleachers. Continued Page 5

special consideration."

Santa Anna ISD is dedicated to being an "effective school." An "effective school" requires a positive learning environment. One factor that contributes to learning environment is student dress. With that in mind, the following guidelines have been established in an effort to provide students and parents with knowledge regarding school expectations for student dress and grooming, and to assist in achieving a positive learning

environment. STUDENTS

are to dress in a safe, neat and respectable fashion.

are to wear shirts and blouses tucked in unless they are designed to be worn on the outside.

are to wear shirts and blouses that are long enough to cover the midriff area of the body (reach below the

are to button primary shirts and blouses from the first button below the collar downward.

are to wear proper undergarments. are to keep hair neatly groomed. Mustaches must be neatly groomed. are to wear shoes; males are to

wear socks, females are to wear socks with athletic shoes.

are to wear pants at ankle or shoe top length for males, mid-calf and below for females. Sweat pants are

to be worn at ankle or shoe top lengths for boys and girls. SPECIFICALLY PROHIBITED

tank tops (muscle shirts) and tube

High School Registration Scheduled First Week of August

Santa Anna High School students will register for school the first week of August.

The schedule for registration is as

SENIORS--Monday, August 3: A thru H: 9:00 - 11:00 I thru Z: 1:00 - 3:00 JUNIORS-Tuesday, August 4: A thru H: 9:00 - 11:00 I thru Z: 1:00 - 3:00 SOPHOMORES-Wednesday, August 5:

A thru H: 9:00 - 11:00 I thru Z: 1:00 - 3:00 FRESHMAN-Thursday, August 6: A thru Z: 9:00 - 11:00

Teachers will have a workday August 14 and students start classes Monday, August 17.

shirts with sleeves cut or torn out.

caps, hats, headbands, sun shades, etc., in buildings.

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1992 Coleman **County Junior** Rodeo Parade August 1

The 1992 Coleman County Junior Rodeo Parade will begin at 5 p.m. Saturday in Coleman. Parade lineup time is 4:30 p.m. at the Super S grocery store parking lot on Commercial Street.

Prizes will include: Floats: 1st-\$50; 2nd-\$30 and 3rd-

At least two floats must enter the parade for prizes to be given. If not

two entries, then floats will be entered with decorated cars. Decorated Cars: 1st-\$25; 2nd-\$20

and 3rd-\$15. Riding Clubs: Ist-trophy and 2nd-trophy.

Bicycles and walkers will receive free passes to the rodeo. To enter the parade contact Donna

Coleman, 308 E. 2nd, Coleman or call 625-3260. Entries must be in by Friday, July 31.

Coleman County JR. Rodeo Begins Thursday In Coleman

The 36th Annual Coleman County Junior Rodeo will be held July 30, 31 and August 1, at the Coleman Rodeo

The producer for this years rodeo is 4S Rodeo Company of Mullin and the nightly performances will be at 8:00 p.m.

The 1992 rodeo queen is Sujo McKee, 16 year old daughter of Connie McKee and Rick McKee. She will be featured nightly at the rodeo as well as in the downtown parade in Coleman on Saturday, August 1, at 5:00 p.m.

Saturday's parade will feature all entries in the float division, riding. clubs, and decorated cars and bicycles as well as other riders. All divisions will be judged as well as awarded prizes. Anyone wishing to enter the parade is urged to call Donna Coleman at 915-625-3260 for further information.

The highlight of this years rodeo will be the presentation of two saddles to be given to the high point boy and girl. Trophy buckles will be given to all first places and all events are jackpot. There are three Director.

age divisions, 12 and under; 13-15; 16-19. Entries closed Saturday, July 25, with all monies and entry forms turned in by then. For further information call Kay Hubbard at 915-357-4480 or the Chamber of Commerce at 625-2163.

Admission charges are 4 and under free; school age-19 - \$1.00; adults-\$3.00. Tickets can be bought at the outside gate. Proceeds from the rodeo will go towards scholarships that are awarded to a Coleman County Junior Rodeo member who is active with the association.

Southern Cross of Coleman, Texas will play for the dance nightly from 9-1. Admission charges are 7 and under free and 8 and over \$5.00.

This years junior rodeo officers are Chad Garrett - President; Misti Hubbard - Secretary; Todd Harris -Arena Director.

Sr. officers are Rusty Ryan -President; Billy Don McCrary Vice-President; Kay Hubbard Secretary; Vicki Fenton - Treasurer; and Marlie Watson - Arena

Fire Department Battled Blaze Near Gouldbusk Sunday

The Santa Anna Fire Department assisted volunteers from three other fire departments along with ranchers and heavy equipment operators Sunday afternoon to bring a stubborn range fire under control in southern Coleman County near Gouldbusk.

Clint Day, president of the Santa Anna Fire Department said, "It burned at least 500 acres of land."

Units from Coleman, Valera and Voss along with Santa Anna fought the fire from 10:45 a.m. until about grass which tends to start up rapidly 6:30 p.m. Ranchers used spray rigs gutters and new shingles over the to aid in the fight until bulldozers

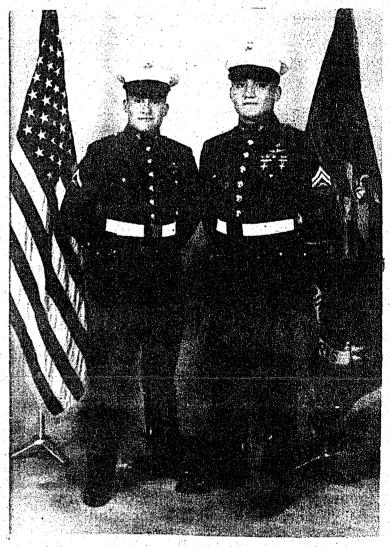
The fire cut through property

belonging to Rex Mahan, Jimmy Hemphill and Tommy Winfrey. It is believed the fire was started by hunters who were setting up their deer camp for this winter.

According to a spokesman for the Santa Anna Fire Department, you are urged not to burn. Even though everything looks green and lush on top, down under the greenery there

is a lot of dry and dead weeds and when a spark lands on it.

The last two or three weeks the Santa Anna Fire Department has responded to numerous grass fire calls in the area



PROUD MARINE BROTHERS—Pictured are brothers Armando and Paul Mata, both members of the U.S. Marine Corp. Lance CPL Paul Mata recently took part in graduation exercises at Quantico Marine Base, Virginia. Armando and the parents of the two young men, Mr. and Mrs. Armando Mata, Sr. of Santa Anna attended the graduation. According to Mrs. Mata, LCPL Paul Mata, who graduated in the top ten of his class of several hundred, has been transferred to PaPaz, Bolivia where he is serving in security forces at the American Embassy; and Armando, a Marine Reservist, is attending training in Dallas. Both young men are graduates of Santa Anna High School.

City Employee On Call This Weekend

this weekend is Rusty Wells, 348-

Watch the Santa Anna News each week for the city employee to call in case of a city utility emergency.

Coleman County Medical Center Weekly Report

As of Monday afternoon there were two patients in the hospital. They were Ida Pearl Avants of Santa Anna and Ruby Faust of Coleman, one patient in Inn Care.

There had been 67 treated at the emergency room from Monday, July 20 thru Monday, July 27. Thirty one of these were during the weekend.

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"Jake, ever since you found out

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more than beef and ain't imported, you

ain't worth a dang on a roundup!"

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-Obituaries-

Irving Dean

Irving Dean, 83, died Sunday, The City Crew member on call July 26, 1992, 6:40 p.m. at Brownwood Regional Hospital.

Services were held at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday at First United Methodist Church, Santa Anna, with the Rev. Loyd Sampson officiating. Burial was in Santa Anna Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Home.

Born Van Irving Dean on December 22, 1908 in Detroit, Tex., to James B, and Sarah Jane Dean and had been a resident of Santa Anna since 1957. He was a World War II Navy veteran. He married Lena Lucille Cottrell, March 5, 1948, in Albany, Tex. They enjoyed 44 years of marriage.

He was a member of First United Methodist Church. He had been in the oil business and was retired from Santa Anna Tile Company.

Survivors include his wife, Lucille Dean of Santa Anna; a daughter, Karen ann (Mrs. Ed) Norris of Austin; three granddaughters, Lucretia Beard and Jennifer Williams, both of San Marcos and Keri Norris of Stephenville; a grandson, Mike Norris of Austin; a great-grandson, Stephen Williams of San Marcos; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Joe Wallace. Derriel Warnock, Jerry Ellis, Lee Ray Huggins, David Key and Terry McIver. Honorary pallbearers were Harry Crews, Garland Powell, and Glen Pope and Rob Cheaney.

Barbara Moyers

Graveside services for Barbara Davis Moyers will be at 2:00 p.m. Friday, July 31, at Santa Anna Cemetery directed by Henderson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Moyers died at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 26, 1992 at her home in Houston following a long illness. Born March 23, 1943 in

Mercedes, Tex., she was the daughter of the late Delmer and Claudia Cain Davis Santa Anna.

She married Arnold Moyers March 17, 1965 in Richmond, Tex. She was a graduate of LaFeria schools, was a secretary and a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, Arnold Moyers of Houston; three daughters, Kimberly Moyers, Mary Ella Moyers, and Rebecca Moyers, all of Houston; one son, Arnold Moyers, Jr. of Houston; one sister, Jan Culpepper of Bangs; two brothers, Gary Davis of Helotes, Library Reading Tex. and Tommy Davis of Santa Club Will End Anna; great-grandmother. Lucv Cain of Victoria, Tex.

By Ace Reid

Opal Stockard

Services for Opal Stockard, 90, of Santa Anna were held at 2:30 .p.m. Monday in the Henderson Funeral Home Chapel with Foy Mitchell, Church of Christ minister of Haskell, Ark., and Portis Ribble. Church of Christ minister of San Angelo, officiating. Burial was in the Santa Anna Cemetery.

She died Friday, July 24, 1992 at the Coleman County Medical Center in Coleman.

Opal Inez Mae Tomlinson Stockard was born May 3, 1902, in Ladonia, the daughter of James Benjamin and Effie Violet Alford Tomlinson. She attended Bowser schools in San Saba County and was a 1923 graduate of the Scott and White Nursing School. A resident of Santa Anna since 1925, she was a member of the Northside Church of Christ, the Scott and White School of Nursing Alumni, the Santa Anna Self Culture Club, Red Cross and the PTA. She was a registered nurse by occupation.

She married Leroy Stockard II in Santa Anna on November 20, 1926. He preceded her in death in 1982.

Survivors include four daughters, Susan Jeffrey of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Virginia Powell of Coleman, Jeannine Sawyer of Brownwood and Beverly McFadden of San Angelo; one son, Leroy Stockard of Abilene; two sisters, Vivian Hayworth of Fort Worth and Violet Halbert of Englewood, California; 15 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Joe A. McClusky, Lynn McFadden, Mark McFadden, Billy Sawyer, Mike Sawyer, Greg Stockard, Roy Stockard, and Corbin Wilson.

Northside Baptist To Mark 42nd Anniversary

Northside Baptist Church of Santa Anna will celebrate its 42nd anniversary with a homecoming service at 11 a.m. Sunday, August 16, with former pastor Gary Lawrence leading the services. A covered dish luncheon will follow, and the afternoon will feature music and fellowship. All former members and pastors are invited.

For more information, contact G. W. McFadden, pastor at (915) 348-3721 or write the church at P. O. Box 415, Santa Anna, Texas

Prize Drawing

Santa Anna Summer Reading Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. on

Thursday, July 30 for a Fiesta. The party will be the final program of the summer.

Children are encouraged to wear costumes representing other countries. Refreshments will be foods from the countries that have been studied. Guest speakers will be from Central and South America.

Two drawings will be held. The

first drawing will be the regular drawing for prizes provided by local merchants. All children who attend may take part in this drawing. The second drawing will be for the grand prize of tickets to Fiesta Texas in San Antonio provided by KTXS-TV in Abilene. To take part in this drawing, children must have turned in their reading record showing that they have spent at least four hours reading during the summer.

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AUGUST 2 Eric Hosch Mary Mata Rodriquez Yolanda Kirven Mr&Mrs Edd Hartman*

AUGUST 3 Kathy Bowman **Betty Sue Cupps** Robert Duus Jetta Rutherford Craig Terry Bailey Homer Mr&Mrs Gary Fleeman*

AUGUST 4 Johnny Diaz Donna Hartman

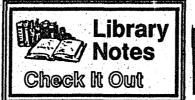
AUGUST 5 Coyita Bowker Jimmy Eisenhower Doug Warnock Mr&Mrs Hilario Hernandez* Mr&Mrs George Wheatley*

Santa Anna Funeral Home

Wallis at N. Lee

348-3153

Jimmy & Dorothy Eisenhower



Alice Anna Spillman

Thursday, July 30th is the last Reading Club Day for this summer. Fiesta is the theme and it will be a fun day! Adults please provide a way to the meeting for boys and girls and see that each member has his reading record.

We may have a storytelling Only hour once each week of August. Would your children like that? Would you provide transportation?

The excellent books that are here on loan from Abilene will be returned after school starts. Boys and girls can check out books and read anytime. If they continue keeping a time record they can receive a seal for each hour from the librarian. Just show the record and ask.

More books arrived last week. Mrs. Robert Gafford brought some recent Reader's Digest in large print. We have placed these with Mrs. Buna Baucom who reads out at Ranger Park In.. This is an example of our placement of books that you give the library. Mrs. Gafford your gift will help Mrs. Baucom who will be having cataract surgery soon. Her reading brings joy to those who no longer can read for themselves. Thank you

Books from the estate of John David Harper were brought to us by his nephews, Mr. Reinbach. There are titles of every variety. The paperbacks should be in the library by next week. Books take longer, we have to find shelf space. Thanks to the family for remembering our li-

this summer? The library has stacks of Harlequin books. Did you know that there are degrees of this type book? American Romance may be suitable for teenagers. Presents and Romance, are the kind I read as a "young" lady. Temptations, Desire, Intimate Moments, Special Edition and super romance will appeal to those who like spice and more spice in their books. Now there are Intrigue or mystery novels. A rapid reader can finish one of these each day or night. The library has lots of these--all in excellent condition. Come try a few.

Mrs. Inez Lowe ordered a book from Abilene Loan that all of the volunteers have enjoyed too. It would make a good birthday gift, something from parent to child or a gift to a sick friend. The book is just 2x4 inches and is both serious and fun. Maybe you can find Life's Thurs. With Grand Little Instruction Book by H. Jackson Brown, Jr.

Birthdays Anniversaries

AUGUST 6

Jackie Weathers Miller Randy DeLeon **Charles Greenlee** Lynn Loyd Sabrina Martin Mr&Mrs Pete Simmons* Birthdays and anniversaries are

taken from Delta Omicron Community Calendar. If you would like to make an addition, please call the NEWS office no later than Monday of the week the observance should appear in the newspaper.

Thoughts From Our Pastors

James Ford Assembly of God

Eoundations

Luke 6:46-49. And why call ye me, Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say? Whosoever cometh to me, and heareth my sayings, and doeth them, I will show you to whom he is like; He is like a man which built a house, and digged deep, and layed the foundation on a rock; and when the flood arose, the stream beat vehemently upon that house, and could not shake it; and for it was founded upon a rock. But he that heareth, and doeth not, is like a man that without a foundation built an house upon the earth; against the stream did beat vehemently and immediately it fell; and the ruin of that house was great.

I want to talk to you about foundations. Everyone knows how important a foundation is. Sometimes a foundation is hard to get. While pastoring in Ponca City, Oklahoma I noticed many new building with big cracks in them. When I inquired about them I learned that there were no rocks to stabilize a foundation. People drilled water wells there 50-60 feet deep with the old hand turned post hole diggers and hit no rock. Foundations were built to float. We know that to build a building we must have a good foundation.

To build a good start we also need a good foundation. We get a good start on our foundation from our parents and I thank the Lord for my parents. Our spiritual foundation is started at home and church. Then we must grow by studying on our own. The Bible is our road map but all

road maps are not good if not used. We need a real good foundation to be able to help others. There are so many people that need help in this life. We don't want our foundations to crack under stress. So be sure that we are built on a solid rock which is Jesus. Let us all do our part to help

30th Blanton

The family of M. F. and Nora

Blanton held their 30th annual re-

union at Crystal Cove on Lake

Buchanan on July 18, 19 and 20th.

Those attending were: Bob and

Dottie Rainey of Plano, TX, Joe

Phillips, Joanne Meyer, Tony and

Judy Kondrat, Lee, Melissa, Coda

and Kyra Headrick all of Taylor,

Tx, Pricilla and Rachel Phillips of

Santa Anna, TX, Anthony, Lisa

and girls of Hotchkiss, CO, Kathie

lvey of Dallas, TX, Terry and

Dorothy Blanton of Grand Praire,

TX, Tom Blanton of Odessa, TX,

Carolina, Lou Anderson, Paul.

Nancy and Andy Snowden of

Dripping Springs, TX, Dean, Jodie

and Hunter Taylor of Austin, TX,

Loyce Myers, Shirley, Dan, Mike

and Shay Sealy of Odessa, TX,

Ronnie, Sandy, Kelly and Matt

Myers of Cedar Park, TX, Bill.

Natalie and Kim Singleton of Lake

Dallas, TX, Bob and Myrt Reese,

Bubba, Shiryl, Doyle, Dustin and

Cody Hickman of Angleton, Doyle

and Joanne Williams of Angleton,

Lake Jackson, TX, Ted and Anne

Lawson of Giddings, TX, Kelly,

Quincy and Addie Smith of

Andrews, TX, Scottie Smith of

We had our annual White

Elephant Sale and once again was

very successful and enjoyed by all.

Terry Blanton was our auctioneer.

Good foods, cards, horseshoes,

swimming and fishing were enjoyed

by all. Bill Singleton, secretary

and Loyce Myers, president did a

At the business meeting Tony

and Judy Kondrat were elected as

president and secretary for the next

year. A donation was collected for

the Cleveland and Bangs Cemetery

in loving memory of M. F. and

Nora Blanton, Sid Blanton, Nell

and Cliff Rainey, Shirley Phillips

Austin, TX.

fine job.

TX. Dickie Williams and girls of

There were 65 in attendance.

Reunion

Henderson Reunion

Contributed

The family of the late Markham and Rosa Henderson met for their 30th family reunion meeting at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Abilene on July 17-18-19 with 52 family Looking for some light reading members and two visitors attending.

Those present were Hilburn and Leona Henderson of Santa Anna, their children, Naoma Nichols, Wesley and Ted of Plano, Donnie and Chris Henderson, Rodney and Candice of Coleman; Ruth Whitley of San Angelo, Don and Sharon Childs and Daren of Florence.

Ray and Jodie Henderson of Ozona, their children, Jimmy and Debra Wade and girls of North Nikki Dunn, Rayanna and Mitzi of Lamesa, Sabrina Easterwood and Traver, Mike and Melissa Gustin, all of San Angelo. Tom and Wanda Johnson of

Odessa, their children, Denice Peppard and Crystal of Austin, Tommy Johnson and Krystin of Oklahoma City.

Fred and Ruby Henderson, Ronnie and Candace Greenroad and Joey of Seminole, Dale and Donna Henderson, Marissa, Cody and

Katie of Plano. Ray and Betty Henderson of Midland, their children, Dana Mattox of Albuquerque, Chip and

Sharlet Lynn of Lubbock. Kennith and Jean Henderson, Shawna, Colby and Brady, all of

Visitors were: Bennie Molder of Odessa and Mel Parker of San

The group enjoyed the usual activities: some golfing, girls shopping together, swimming, chickenfoot, dominoes, 42, cards, picture-taking, visiting and eating goodies each brought in. Saturday evening all going out to dinner as one large family. Everyone seemed to enjoy the weekend together and looking forward to July of next

> and Andy Anderson. We voted to meet at the same time and same place next year.

In 1875, a group of German ar-chaeologists discovered the ruins of the original Olympic stadium in

Where To Write

Want to write your state and federal elected officials? Here are their ad-Washington

George Bush, President of the United States, The White House, Washington, D.C. 2000.

Loyd Bentson, U.S. Senator, 240 Russell Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phil Gramm, U.S. Senator, 270 Russell Office Building, Washing-

Charles Stenholm, Congressman, 17th Texas District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Austin Bill Clements, Governor, Room 200, State Capital, Austin, TX. Bill Hobby, Lieutenant Governor, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX.

Temple Dickson, State Senator, 24th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX. 78711. (Or Box 638, Sweetwater, Tx. 79556).

Jim Parker, State Representative, 65th District, P.O. Box 2910,



Mr & Mrs. Benjamin Dennis Absher

Gomillion, Absher Wed June 13

flowers in peach, teal and white, in-

tertwined in English ivy and ribbon

streamers of peach and teal. With

the bouquet, she also carried a small

Bettina Gomillion was her sis-

ter's maid of honor. Bridesmaids

were Angela Cox, Sara Russell,

both of Graham, Texas and Bitsy

Flower girl was Kelsee Richards

Candlelighters were Royce

Gomillion, brother of the bride and

Kendall Brown, cousin of the bride,

The groom wore a white tuxedo

The best man was Toby Absher,

brother of the groom of San

Marcos. Groomsmen were Joey

Cupps, Santa Anna, Doug Harris,

San Angelo, and Mike Taylor,

Serving as ushers were Nathan

Wright, DeLeon and Steve Lee of

wedding reception was held in the

fellowship hall. The bride's table

was covered with a peach cloth with

lace overlay. Crystal and gold ap-

pointment were used. The table

featured the three tiered wedding

cake above a bubbling fountain of

teal tinted water, ringed with peach

and teal flowers. The cake was dec-

orated with a fan design and was

topped with a delicate white lace fan

with rosebuds and ribbon streamers.

with lace over teal cloths and held a

single tiered chocolate cake. Finger

foods and a silver coffee service

Members of the houseparty in-

cluded Mrs. Alicia Kirkham,

Theresa Cheshier, Melissa

Richards, Sandra Yates, Olinda

Hale, all of Cross Plains, Karen

Stock, Lubbock, Julie Williams,

Worth, and Bodil Arnegaard, Oslo

The groom's parents hosted a

After a wedding trip to Puerto

A miscellaneous shower was

Northside Church of Christ in

Vallarta, Mexico, the couple are at

Norway and sister of the groom.

with peach cumberbund and ie with

a peach carnation boutonniere.

Benavides of Albany, Texas.

pearl backed Bible.

of Cross Plains.

of Graham, Texas.

Washington State.

Hart, Texas.

table decorations.

completed the setting.

family and friends.

home in Fort Worth.

Santa Anna.

Carrie Lynette Gomillion and Benjamin Dennis Absher were married June 13, 1992 at First Baptist Church in Cross Plains, Texas. Reverend Michael Hale performed the ceremony.

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Lynette and Wade Gomillion of Cross Plans are parents of the bride. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Burkett; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gomillion, and the greatgranddaughter of Raymond J. Burkett, all of Graham, Texas.

The groom's parents are Gary and Teresa Absher of Santa Anna. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Kerby of Lovington, New Mexico and the late V. P. and Mildred

Mrs. Charles Brown, aunt of the bride, played the pre-wedding music and the traditional Wedding March. At the beginning of the ceremony, Chad Wright of DeLeon sang, "I'll Be Here." During the lighting of the unity candle, Sarah Russell of Graham sang "I Owe You."

Before being seated, mothers of the couple were escorted to the altar area where they each placed a unity taper on the unity stand.

The altar area was decorated with a brass archway accented with peach satin bows and centered with brass wedding bells, backed by two fiscus trees. The arch was flanked by two heart shaped brass candelabrum with entwined greenery. In The brass unity stand held an ornate candle with two tapers. Large white baskets filled with white gladiolus and mixed flowers of peach and teal, accented with peach bows graced the steps on the altar. Caged white doves completed the beautiful altar setting. Family pews were marked with peach and teal bows accented with delicate flowers.

Giving in marriage by her father, the bride chose a designer dress. The basque bodice and juliet sleeves were of alencon lace appliqued with seed pearls and crystal pailletes. Re-embroidered alencon lace designs enhanced the skirt. The long full satin skirt, completely veiled in silk organza, swept into a chapel length train with rows and rows of ruffled organza. A large bow at the basque waistline completed the back. The veil of sheer illusion feel from a wreath crown, encrusted with seed pearls and peal and crystal drops. The back of the veil featured large poufs of illusion. The bride carried a cascading bouquet of mixed

Bicycle Ordinance To Be Enforced

During the summer there has been an increase of youngsters riding bicycles and skateboards on city sidewalks. Always hazardous to pedestrians, this practice is especially dangerous in the downtown area with shoppers going in and out of businesses and not seeing the oncoming bicycle or skateboard.

City officials have asked us to advise you that the ordinance against riding bicycles on city sidewalks will be enforced and broadened to include skateboards.

Health Insurance



The Way We Were

The annual meeting of the membership of the Coleman County Electric Cooperative, Inc. will be held at the Rodeo Grounds in Coleman Friday evening.

Many improvements are being made in the Santa Anna School Lunchroom during the summer months. Many new items of equipment have been added.

Thomas Emmitt Horton, 58, died Friday in Freeport. Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church Sunday, July 23 with burial in the Santa Anna Cemetery.

O. B. Loyd 67 died Tuesday, July 17 in a Waco hospital. He was a resident of the Liberty Community from 1897 until 1920.

A vacation bible school is to begin at the Seventh Day Adventist Church Monday morning July 30.

The annual sale of season tickets to the five home football games of the Santa Anna Mountaineers will go on sale in the next few days.

Rev. Raymond Jones proved that he can raise large products in his garden last week when he presented the paper with one of the best tomatoes. The tomato measured 13-1/4 inches around and weighed 17

New field house dressing rooms are soon to be under construction at Kevin Creshier served as ring the Santa Anna Mountaineer Football Field.

August 1, 1952 Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schulze both received BS degrees from Howard Payne College Tuesday

night, July 29. The new telephone directories which are now being delivered contain something over 500 individual

listings. The Santa Anna News is proud to announce the addition of Mrs. John Lauder of the Buffalo Community

as a correspondent.

Donnie Buchanan, 19 year old nephew of Mrs. J. J. Gregg was killed in action in Korea.

Dick Bass, City Manager reports that most dog licenses have expired or are about to expire and dog owners should have their dogs vaccinated against rabies and bring their receipts to the city hall and get new dog licenses.

As a result of the Trickham School District transferring into the Santa Anna Independent School District a tax election has been

Funeral services were held in Coleman Wednesday, July 30 for Mrs. Floyd Woodard.

Miss Doretha Faye Casey was honoree Friday afternoon with a gift tea in the home of Mrs. C. M. Moseley.

Mrs. Elec Cooper honored her daughter, Alma Louise with a party on her 8th birthday, Monday.

School Dress Code Continued From Page 1

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soccer, etc.)

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do not reach a length within two dress and grooming code will be inches above the knee when stand- appreciated and expected.

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Athletic shorts, bicycle it is our hope that these guideshorts, cut-off and/or rolled up jeans lines will help in providing a learnthat are not hemmed at the bottom ing environment where every are prohibited.

be inappropriate in regard to fit distractions. and/or create any distraction from, or disturbance of, the learning environment

Students above third grade must adhere to the following policy on Brownwood, Katie Loyd, Fort shorts. Shorts worn by students above third grade must be manufactured and/or homemade walking style shorts, or cut off jeans or cookout for the rehearsal party, other long pants that have been hemmed, with pockets, and must be at least mid-thigh or longer in length. Athletic shorts, bicycle shorts, or any other style short hosted by the ladies of the without pockets is prohibited. Rolled up cut-offs are also prohibited, unless hemmed, this policy

on shorts is intended specifically to

jeans with holes in the knees or apply to the primary or outer gar-

length or longer than the shorts, for shorts is relaxed, with discretionary judgment left up to the elementary principal.

These guidelines do not meet all the unforeseeable siltations that cleated shoes (baseball, football, might arise regarding student dress and grooming. Therefore, when a articles of clothing that are sheer, question arises regarding the approbuilding administrator will be rearticles of clothing that advertise sponsible for determining whether or not the questioned dress or grooming feature is appropriate. Students found in violation of the dress and grooming code will be asked to correct the violation imwill be subject to disciplinary acskirts, split skirts or dresses that tion. Student cooperation with the

Please note that sponsors with The bridal bouquet completed the shorts that are not manufactured responsibility for extra-curricular and/or homemade walking style activities may set standards in ex-

student is comfortable and learning Sweat pants that are adjudged to can occur without undue

Texas Trivia

The caverns of Sonora, discovered by a sheepherder around the turn of the century, have been hailed as the most beautiful in the world by the Natural Speleological Society. Colors that range over the entire spectrum are found in the translucent and phosphorescent formations. They have more helictites, more cave coral and more "popcorn" formations than any, other cavern. Located in the western part of Sutton County, in limestone of the Cretaceous age, the caverns were opened to the public on July 23, 1960.

Saluting People Who Have Helped Shape Local History Mrs. Hardy (Mae) Blue

We could never talk about the history of Santa Anna without including Mae (Mrs. Hardy) Blue who has seen so much of that history unfold.

At the age of 22 Mac Allen came to Santa Anna in 1916 from Goldthwaite where she was born and raised and her father worked for Santa Fe Railroad.

She came here to be employed as a school teacher. She married Hardy Blue, a local businessman, in 1921. After her marriage she gave up school teaching to help her husband in the hardware store they operated until his death in 1960. A few months after Mr. Blue's death Mae sold the store stock to Mildred Galloway and Pauline Eubank who moved it across the street to what was to become G&E Hardware. Blue Hardware had been located on the south side of Wallis in the building where the Santa Anna News is now located.

Raised a Baptist, Mrs. Blue

oined her husband in the Methodist church where both served on various committees and boards and Mr. Blue as Sunday School.Superintendent for many years. Mae has taught Sunday school off and on all her adult life and still teaches occasionally in the Hays-Blue class where she shared teaching duties with others for many years. The class was named for her and the late Mrs. Tom (Annabelle) Hays, another longtime Sunday School teacher in the local Methodist Church. Mae is also a member of several committees and administrative board of First United Methodist Church. She is a longtime member of United Methodist Women where she has held various offices including president of the group. Some of her fondest memories of the women's meetings date back to when The Rev. G.A. Morgan (father of Gus Morgan) was pastor. "His wife had such a keen sense of humor and kept the meetings most enjoyable", says. Mrs. Blue. One meeting that stands out in her memories was when the ladies played a game called "Inflated Ego" and Mrs. Will Mills had the part of

prescribing remedies for the



"ailments." She apparently came up with some rather interesting "prescriptions".

One outstanding memory of her school teaching days is that of the first Armistice Day. The school windows were open and when the news came across the wires, bells began ringing all over town and everyone became so excited they soon realized they were not going to be able to hold classes with all the noise floating into the building. School was dismissed and everyone joined in the celebration.

Mrs. Blue and her late husband bought their first car in 1925, a Chevrolet purchased locally from Matthews Motor Company. They made payments of \$12 a month. Gas was ten cents a gallon then. She says some of today's prices, "scare me to death."

The Blues raised two children, Bettie Henderson of Santa Anna, a graduate of Sul Ross University, who works as a medical secretary in Brownwood, and John Hardy Blue, a graduate of the University of Texas who is a petroleum engineer and makes his home in Lafayette, La.

One of Mae's greatgrandchildren paid tribute to her during the 1992 SAHS graduation when Grady Clay McIver incorporated part of her high school salutatory address into his salutatory remarks 80 years from the time when she delivered her speech. Mrs. Blue remains an active

member of the Self Culture Club and Delta Kappa Gamma, a sorority for retired and former teachers, and holds membership in DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution). We salute this lady who has

helped to shape our local history.

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Kindness is in our power but fondness is not. -Samuel Johnson





Alabama-Coushatta Indians from the Big Thicket of East Texas are among the 30 ethnic groups represented at the Texas Folklife Festival in San Antonio. Dozens of exhibits and booths during the four-day event feature the food and wares, crafts and customs of the many cultures of Texas. The festival is sponsored by the University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures and is held during the first week of August. Texas Department of

A DISPATCH FROM THE UNIVERSITY WORLD

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NEWS .

By Jack Maguire

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Mrs. Tom Rutherford, the Whon correspondent for the NEWS is recuperating at home after having been dismissed from the hospital at the end of last week. She had spent almost two weeks in Abilene hospitals receiving treatment for ter, Mrs. Lonnie Ricks and son of injuries suffered in a mowing Del Rio, visited their mother and accident. She reports she is doing grandmother, Mrs. T. J. well and appreciates all the concern McCaughan and also with Novelle shown for her. Her daughter, Patsy Smith of Abilene, and son Thomas Ray of New Hampshire have been with her this week.

Around

Weekend visitors with Steve and Carole Voss were Ginger and Bill Ware of Newborn, Georgia; Bill, Judy, Rob, Jennifer and Russell Jennings of Pflugerville; Paul, Voss of Santa Anna; Gary Voss and Angie Eldred of San Angelo; and Jane and Ray Beard of Coleman.

Bob and Carol Otto of Lago Vista spent last weekend with her parents, Tom and Barbara Kingsbery.

Betty Ann Henderson, her daugh-Boylston and Gwen Walker.

The article in last week's paper on the Hartman-Hester Reunion when received at the NEWS omitted the names of Eddie and Mary Ann

Betty and David Key had grandchildren, Alesha, Jeremy and Michelle and Erin Voss of Midland; Michelle Miller from Lubbock vis-Eddie, Susie, Austin and Kelly iting for two weeks. The first week they took part in the Tri-Church Vacation Bible School at the Methodist Church. The children also helped organize books at the

school officials illegal.

A Penny Saved

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Riding into History

"Once, the kind of man who became a cowboy in America and rode the rough string might have fought under King Arthur and the great warrior kings of Europe; and, in an earlier age, he might have gone to wander the seas with men like Ulysses."

The words of Douglas Kent Hall, author and former working cowboy, reflect the American ideal of the cowboy. Few people realize, however, that the roots of this American symbol lie outside the United States.

The first cowboy "saddled up" in the New World during the time of Christopher Columbus, who in 1494, unloaded 24 stallions, 10 mares and an unknown number of cattle on the island of Hispaniola — today shared by the Dominican Republic and Haiti. The livestock quickly multiplied and were brought by Spanish conquistadors to mainland South America and Mexico. By 1540, one eyewitness to the population explosion of the livestock recalled, "you cannot exaggerate their numbers or imagine the spectacle before your eyes."

With cattle came the cowboy. The first cowboys in the New World actually were Indians. Although the Spanish were some of the finest cattlemen in Europe, there were not enough of them in the Americas to tend to the livestock. Thus, the Spanish relied on native help, and the "vaquero"

Early vaqueros imitated the Spanish "caballeros." They wore spurs on their often-bare feet, and pieced their clothing together from hides. But by the early 19th century, vaqueros had grown proud of their own skills and had developed some of the classic cowboy tools, including the "riata," or lariat.

American settlers moving westward into Texas emulated the vaqueros, adopting many of their techniques. These settlers' lives were shaped by their cattle and a search for markets in which to sell them.

The Civil War brought about dramatic changes. The war had depleted the North's supply of beef, and ranchers suddenly had a national market. From 1865 to 1880, an estimated 3.5 million cattle were driven from Texas to cattle towns on rail lines in Kansas, Nebraska and Wyoming.

The cowboy's life centered around two activities — the roundup and the trail drive — with roundups held in both the spring and fall. On the trail drive, cowboys worked up to 20 hours a day, driving cattle from one watering place to the next, guarding them against predators, roping in strays and preventing stampedes — the greatest danger on a drive. For his work, a cowboy typically earned \$25 to \$40 a month.

In the 1890s, the era of the American cowboy came to a close. Railroads now extended cross-country, making trail drives unnecessary, and roundups became less common as barbed-wire fences were used to protect ranches and control cattle.

Although cowboys no longer ride the open ranges, they still play a vital role on ranches in the West. And despite the use of modern machinery, cowboys still need the roping and riding skills of the past.

According to historians, there may never have been more than 100,000 cowboys in the United States. But whatever the number, the contribution of the cowboy to the American West and the American spirit is immeasurable. Iil

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library and attended the summer Carlsbad, New Mexico. They reading club meeting.

They met the children's parents,

camped out, toured Carlsbad Caverns and The Living Desert State Park before returning home on Sunday evening.

Linda and Gary Miller in Snyder and the whole group traveled to

Program enhanced Texas general

revenues by \$435 million!

Fit For A King Larry L. King, author of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" and numerous other plays, novels, articles and memoirs, has given all of his literary papers and memorabilia to Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

Progress Report School dropouts in Texas are steadily declining.

Of the 1.37 million students enrolled in grades 7 through 12 last year, only 53,965 quit classes. That's a rate of only 3.9%.

Selling Point El Paso has still another reason

to sell itself as a tourist mecca and retirement center. It seems that living in the Sun

Bowl city--or even visiting there-may be a cure for stress. Researchers at The University of Texas at El Paso have discovered that the city's water supply contains

surprising amounts of lithium--a metallic salt used to treat manic-depressive patients. Corporal punishment, as it is millions through more efficient Scientists think this may be why the city has on of the lowest rates of admissions to mental hospitals "he who spares the rod spoils the wasn't the System's only contribu-

Air Apparent

Is it possible that Texans may one day brag that the world's first successful "flying saucer" was designed and built in Texas?

Doug Hance, Jr., an aerospace re- State Agency searcher at The University of Texas at Arlington, thinks so. He is at Helps Minority work on a design that be believes will make helicopters and other tiltrotor vehicles as outmoded as a DC- College

Hance, a U.T. Arlington honor Education, Start graduate in engineering, built his first model airplane when he was four years old and has never stopped. He dislikes referring to his project as a "flying saucer," terming it a "lenticular aerodyne." He described it this way to a re-

porter from the Fort Worth Star-Telegram: "Its round, lens-shaped outlines make it a wing in all directions. It wouldn't have to bank to make turns. It could change directions at nearly right angles. It could stop, hover, drop or go back-

wards in an instant." When will he have a working model? Maybe in two years--if he can get the necessary funding.

Lyme Awareness Week

Congress has designated this week National Lyme Disease Awareness Week. Lyme disease is spread by the bite of an infected tick. Early symptoms include a rash, often in the shape of a bulls-eye, and flu symptoms such as fever, headache, joint pain and eye problems.

For more information, phone the Lyme Disease Foundation hot line at 1-800-886-LYME.

Texas Water Commission: No Interest in Regulating Groundwater The Texas Water Commission fully take away "right of capture"

(TWC) has no desire to regulate property rights. groundwater in Texas and would "Our action is not an attack on support legislation that would re-the 'right of capture' concept," said serve that prerogative solely for the Peggy Texas legislature.

Hall and Commissioner Peggy nity. The fact is, since state law Garner to agricultural interests durgives domestic and industrial water ing a two-day swing through west use priority over agriculture, farm-Texas July 20-21.

bringing those waters under state in the future." control and setting the stage for Before designating the Edwards an

shortages during dry periods due to ests simply could not agree. unrestricted pumping.

groundwater districts have expressed vowed to halt its proceedings if a concern that the action will lead to fair, workable and enforceable plan TWC regulation of groundwater in is brought forward by anyone.

"We have no desire at all to reguing hard to facilitate," said Hall. needs to provide a solution. 'And if the legislature wishes to establish itself as the sole authority and over that we are genuinely into handle such problems, this terested in solving a problem and commission would wholeheartedly not in muscle-flexing or empireapplaud and support such a move."

The Edwards is the only source of water for San Antonio and a sixand 700,000. Yet it is completely unmanaged. The amount of water Edwards is moving dangerously close to the amount of annual recharge and even though the population is projected to double within the next 20 to 30 years---there is not yet a single plan on the drawing boards for securing additional water supplies.

The seriousness of the situation was dramatized this past year when a catfish farm began operations. The business is designed to pump 58.000 acre feet of water per year out of the Edwards---enough water to meet the needs of the entire city ing tremendous economic hardof San Antonio for almost six ships.

user away from total chaos."

farmers who say it would unlaw- time at Comal Springs.

Students Get

Work A state agency scholarship program, beginning this fall, will help exercising or, for that matter, 38 minority students get a college lives in a humid area can get it." education and put their knowledge

to work for two years. The Texas Department of Transportation funds the Conditional Grant Program, which pays each recipient up to \$2,500 per semester. The amount of the scholarship depends on the student's tuition, fees and verifiable financial

"The program helps minority students in civil engineering defray the cost of a college education," said Chuck Bailey, director of the department's Division of Civil Rights.

The program, mandated by the 72nd Legislature, is conditional because students must agree to work for the department for two years immediately after graduation or pay back the grant. Students also must carry a minimum of 12 hours of coursework and maintain a 2.5 grade-point average. High school seniors and college students who are Texas residents and members of minority groups are eligible.

"The Legislature has given us a wonderful opportunity to help the young people of Texas get a valuable education and valuable work experience," Bailey said. "The department is very proud to be a part of this program."

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Garner, Commissioner. "We are simply That was the reassurance delivered trying to solve a problem that by Commission Chairman John threatens a major Texas commuers needs management of the On April 15, the TWC designated Edwards more than any other group the Edwards an underground river, to protect their inherent water rights

implementation of a state underground river last April, the management plan. The TWC TWC spent six months of intense action is aimed at heading off negotiations trying to get the users possible pumping restrictions by of the Edwards to agree on a plan the federal government to protect that the users themselves would endangered species as well as water implement. But the various inter-

Even after taking its action in But agricultural interests and April the TWC has consistently None have been forthcoming. Finally, the TWC announced it late groundwater in Texas and would delay implementing a would prefer a legislative solution management plan for the Edwards for the Edwards which we are work- to give the legislature the time it

"I believe we have shown over building," said Commissioner Pam Reed. "We are certainly not interested in regulating county area of 1.5 million people groundwater. Who in their right mind would be interested in that?"

Meanwhile, the Sierra Club lawbeing withdrawn annually from the suit that seeks additional protection for endangered species has now been set for an October 26 trial date in Federal District Court. The lawsuit seeks to limit pumpage from the Edwards to protect endangered species in Comal and San Marcos springs. The two springs rely on the Edwards for about a third of their water.

Should the Sierra Club win its lawsuit, pumping from the Edwards could be reduced by as much as 70-80 percent during dry times, creat-

The TWC has been holding talks "Without a management plan for with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife the Edwards, cities, agriculture, in- Service and Sierra Club officials in dustries and other users can do noth- an effort to reach a compromise that ing to stop a large user from virtu- would provide as much protection ally pumping the Edwards dry," for endangered species as humanely Hall said. "This region is literally possible. The compromise would one catfish farm or one major water include a special drought management plan to assure spring flow Still there is opposition to the 100 percent of the time at San TWC action, especially from many Marcos springs and most of the

Anyone can get swimmer's ear

Swimmers aren't the only candidates for swimmer's ear, a potentially dangerous condition caused by moisture in the ear canal.

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"Swimmer's ear is not really a sports-related condition," said Dr. Dan Franklin, an otolaryngologist at the Methodist Hospital in Houston. "Anyone who takes a shower, perspires when

Swimmer's ear is a layman's term for inflammation and infection in the external ear canal. It happens when water breaks down natural skin barriers, allowing bacteria to infect the ear's soft tissue.

Pain in the ear is the most common symptom of the condition. Other less common symptoms may include fever and hearing loss.

Treatment is two-pronged keeping the ear canal clean and applying antibiotic ear drops.

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Political Calendar

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Santa Anna Independent School District is accepting bids for

Gasoline. Diesel and 30-weight Oil for school owned vehicles for

the 1992-93 school year. Bid information is available at the

Santa Anna School Administration Office during the hours of

Sealed bids will be accepted until noon, Monday, August 10,

The District reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids,

Accepting Bids

Santa Anna Independent School District is accepting sealed

bids for Food Service Commodities and Supplies. Bid

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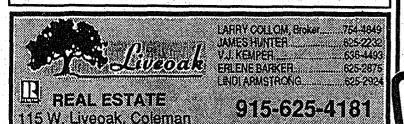
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Santa Anna Independent School District is accepting bids for Instructional and Office Supplies for the 1992-93 school year. Bid forms may be obtained by contacting the Santa Anna School Administration Office during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. (915) 348-3136.

Bids will be accepted until noon, Friday, August 14, 1992, at which time bids will be opened and tabulated.

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Trickham News By Anna York

Martin and Nancy Stacy of Coleman spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stacy.

Janice Snow and children. Tiffany, Ryan and Taylor of near Brownwood visited Sunday afternoon with her parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Felton Martin.

Dana and Lavonda Evans and girls, Ariel and Allison of Kemper spent Monday visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Winnie Haynes and he did some of the chores around the place for her.

Mrs. Novella Stearns attended the James Reunion at the 3-M Clubhouse in Brownwood Saturday. There were around 75 present. Scottie James of Fort Worth spent Saturday night with her aunt, Novella and her husband, Grady joined them in the morning and Pat and Edna Stearns came and had lunch with them.

Nicholas and Nathan Drienhofer of the Brownwood lake area spent a few days last week with their Holiday and Whitney spent the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge McClatchy.

Frank and Lois Wallace visited on Monday with Annie Lou Vaughn, Mary Ola Woods of Bangs and her grandson, Bruce Smith of have killed one by our house and let Waco were supper guests on Wednesday and Michael Guthrie two Saturday and a fellow south spent Saturday afternoon with her. was bit by one last week. The Mrs. Vaughn received word on weeds are so high in most places Monday that a niece, Nan Wilcox you can't see them so watch where of Houston had passed away after a you walk.

long illness. Memorial services were there Thursday.

There were 22 present on Thursday night at the community center for 84.

Natalie McIver spent Wednesday night in Abilene with her sister, Mrs. Lewis Gee. Mrs. Gee and her husband took Natalie out to the Fairway Oaks Country Club for lunch and to the Abilene country club for supper.

Lois and Frank Wallace visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rankin McIver.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Barton visited recently at Breckenridge with Lina and Radford Allen. Last week guests of the Bartons were Susan and Gordon Langlie and children, Matthew, Andrew and Kelsey of Kensington, Maryland.

Robert Neff and Judy Perry and girls, Terrilyn and Heather of Cross Plains visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Jones. Allen Jones and Debbie and Glen Casselberry of weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jones. Whitney had spent some time with her dad so she returned to her home.

Beware of rattlesnakes, they seem to be crawling everywhere. We one get away, My neighbor killed

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High school counselor Montie the fill the position. Mrs. Hosch has Guthrie reported on the Spring taught the past four years in the Standardized Tests results. comparing Santa Anna ISD with other schools over the nation, there were few differences with most students ranging in the 40-60 percentile his report and the board accepted and group.

The board postponed a public technology plan. He also reported hearing for the AEIS (Academic that reservations had been made for Excellence Indicator System) "report card" for the district.

A resignation was accepted from high school science teacher Sheila presented the Board with other Ogden and the Board employed Sandra (Mrs. Patrick) Hosch of Santa Anna to

Brownwood School District and was a Physician's Assistant before entering the teaching field.

Superintendent McPherson gave approved his recommended five-year administrator and school board members to attend the TSA-TASB in Houston in September. He also information items before the meeting idiourned.



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Ranger Park Inn ..

By Dorothy York'



Shown above left to right are Dorothy York, Activity Director, Jeanice Reece, Administrator, Teddy Ballard, Bookkeeper, Billie Wheatley, Food Service Supervisor Gail Sanders, Maintenance/Housekeeping

Supervisor "Center Rear" some of the participants in HOBO Day at Ranger Park Inn. Friday was a fund day for all residents and staff, there were more Hobos walking around than has been seen in many a year. This is just one of the many ways residents have a good laugh and staff has a lot of fun. Family members and visitors walked inn the facility, and after a startled look laughed, and we all know that laughter is one of the best medicines there is. To complete the day, our own Billie Wheatley and her staff furnished us Hobo Stew. Boy was it good.

We want to thank the Rev. Jasper McClellan for having devotion Thursday while the Rev. Don Elrod is on vacation. He led us in songs accompanied by our own Pat DeWitt on the piano.

I and the residents want to welcome Mrs. Pat McFadden as our new volunteer, in teaching our ceramic class. She has been taking lessons in ceramics for some time, and is passing along her knowledge to our residents. Not only is she outstanding in ceramics, she does free hand painting, china painting and has any number of talents which she is passing on to our residents. Pat is the wife of the Rev. G. W. McFadden who has our Wednesday morning devotion and the third Sunday afternoon church

Again we want to thank all our **OUTSTANDING VOLUNTEERS** who give of their time and talents to make the lives of our residents more enjoyable.

Alberto Stamper was visited by Corina Guana, Delia, Stephanie, Kalham and Chantel Salazar.

Joy Jacobs was visited by Nell Myers, Donnie and Barbara Findley and Shannah Coolev.

Margaret Wilson was visited by Jewel McMinn, Everett and Bonnie Yeilding, Lela Brown, Faye Wheeler, Neva Howard, Veta Wilson, Maureen, Mitchell and Russell Wilson, Dewey and Gregg Wilson, David and Amanda Diggs.

Sybil Summers was visited by Vernon Rowe.

Tavy Ford was visited by the Rev. James and Mildred Ford and Bessie Parish.

Onnie Edens was visited by Bertha Allen, Harry, Jimmie, Margaret Crews, Dixie Aylor, Pam Blacklock, Lela Brown, Faye Wheeler, Neva Howard and Buna Baucom.

Jimmie McGregor was visited by Donna Cummings.

Marie Hill was visited by Ruby Parker.

Preston Davis was visited by Mary Davis.

Frances Bartek was visited by Evelyn, T. J., Chris and Emily Harris and Frank Bartek.

Mary Jo Lovell was visited by Dorothy and Angie Watson, Sharon Watson, Joe Watson, Nell Myers and Stephanie Starr.

Mary Clifford was visited by Jo Ana Allen, the Rev. Jasper McClellan, Hilda Herrod, Lucille Smith, Nell Myers, Laura Carpenter, Jean McClellan, Pauline Waltrous, Billie Guthrie, Aaron Guthrie, Tom Guthrie, Herman Estes, Shala Guthrie, Lane Guthrie, Buna Baucom, Suzy Smith and Patsy Eisenhower.

Madie James was visited by Pete and Winnie Rutherford.

Lela Hays was visited by the Rev. Jasper McClellan, Herman Estes, Suzy Smith, Hilda Herrod and Lucille Smith.

Myrtle Estes and Lois Haines were visited by Joe Estes and Raymond Estes.

Robert Anderson was visited by Jewel Anderson and Pete and Winnie Rutherford.

Lillie Knotts was visited by Ila

Lorene Wynn was visited by Joe Wynn and Joe Grant.

J. T. Squyres was visited by Neva Howard, Lela Brown and Faye Wheeler.

Louise McCaughan was visited by Betty Henderson, Liz and Ryan Ricks, Nell Myers and Gwen

Hazel Gibson was visited by Stephanie Starr.

Martin Wallace was visited by Bessie Parish and Joe Wallace. Allene Barnett was visited by

Mitchell Guthrie. Mae McFarlin was visited by

Bertha Allen, the Kev. Jasper and Jean McClellan and Pat Smith.

Vera Dorris was visited by the Rev. John Collins. Lucille Diamond was visited by

the Rev. John Collins, Hilda Herrod and Lucille Smith. LIVING CENTER RESIDENTS Modora Gilmore was visited by

Buna Baucom and the Rev. Jasper McClellan. Alice Jones was visited by the Rev. David Diggs, Frances Richardson, Joan James, Jeanene

Simmons and Vanessa Page. Minnie Greer was visited by Mrs. Cullins.

Preston Cude was visited by Cleo Cude and the Rev. John Collins. Red Cupps was visited by Dick Baugh and Joe Wallace.

Rockwood News

By Billie Gay Abernathy

Hillsboro with her brother and wife, Collins and Jean Wise. While she was there, the group traveled to Alexandria, Minnesota. Houston to visit in the home of granddaughter Lisa Jean Bice on Gay Abernathy. Saturday night.

Blake and Wilma Williams and Elec and Rose Cooper attended the

evening and her children Patsy Ray Rutherford of Concord, New Hampshire.

Mrs. Johnnie Deal reports her son Joe Deal has returned home and his wife, Bobby. from his stay in the VA hospital in Temple. Elaine Thomason carried Johnnie and Dick to Abilene on Wednesday to Johnnie's dr. appointment Friday evening. Dick and Deal and also with Norene Winstead Monday,

Roland, Bettie and Robert Duus

Vivian Steward recently visited in have recently returned from a visit with Roland's aunt in Balatos, Minnesota and also traveled to

Visitors with the Jimmy Hafner Vivian's son Collins and Barbara family over the weekend were Bob Steward and girls. They also at- Rutherford, Margot and Meagan, tended the wedding of Collins Wise Jennifer Rutherford of Abilene and

Billie Eckles arrived Saturday to spend several day with Claudia Electric Coop meeting in Ballinger. Rutherford. Jennifer Rutherford of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper visited Abilene visited with her mother on with Alene Rutherford on Sunday Saturday and Sunday. On Sunday the ladies traveled with Gay Smith of Coleman and Thomas Abernathy to San Antonio and visited in the home of Bill and Joyce Mueller and with Eddie Valchick who is a patient in a local hospital

Visiting with Lawrence, Jr. and Nell Brusenhan during the week have been Mr. and Mrs. Elec Cooper and Dick Deal. On Monday, Jr. and Nell were at Johnnie visited with Alene Simpson Lake near Brady to visit Rutherford in her home. They were Mr. and Mrs. Baily Hull and in Santa Anna to visit with Joe Freddie Polk. Jr. and Nell and Mr. and Mrs. Hull traveled to Eden to at Holiday Hill in Coleman on visit with Mr. Frank Brusenhan at

ited late last Sunday by Luther and

Hazel McCrary. Billie Mae and

Doug Schrader visited one day dur-

Mrs. Amanda Perry visited James

and Delores Perry on Sunday after-

noon. She visited with Mildred

Sunday visitors with Mrs. Lora

Russell were Billie Haught of

Brownwood, and Susan Cole and

Amanda of San Angelo. Gene and

Carmoletta Johnson of Irving spent

Recent visitors with Charlie and

Thelma Fleming have been Darrell

Cupps of Bangs, Justin Cupps,

Ricky Cupps, Eunice and Emmitt

Terry and Carol Herring and Casey

Wade. Margie Molden and Sandi

spent Thursday night and Friday

Vera Wise has had as visitors this

past week Lee Ray and Jackie

Lowry of Hurst, Kenny, Sandy,

Tammy and Shannon of Bastrop,

Talion Taylor of Abilene. Jimmy

and Toni Lovelace left for Amarillo

with Charlie and Thelma.

after a two week stay.

Cammack on Friday afternoon.

ing the week.

the weekend.

Cleveland News

By Carol Herring

Mrs. Velda Mills received a visit on Saturday from her daughter, Joyce McDonald of Abilene. Other visitors have been Ruby Parker and Candi Daniels.

A. C. and Lou Pierce had Jennifer Pelton spent the week with them. Cindy Pelton stopped by to pick up Jennifer and visit on Friday.

Saturday night visitors with Dick and Carmilla Baugh were Debbie Bible and Kyle of Coleman.

Rachel and Clara Cupps have had Billy Don and Diane Cupps and boys of Beaumont visiting from Friday until Monday.

back and forth with Jerry and Cathy Ellis and children. They also visited with Mrs. Grace Ellis during the week. Cathy Ellis took several girls to

Cecil and Nona Bell Ellis visited

youth camp at Glen Rose Lake on Monday where Jamie spent the week. Cathy visited with her sister in Glen Rose.

Sunday visitors with Mrs. Ruth Hibbitts were Dick and Carmilla

Baugh and Syble Huggins. The Junior Henderson were vis-

Most men would rather be

—Josh Billings

charged with malice than with

Capital Highlight

Economic Indicators

on the state of the economy, the

battle of financial news releases

• The Texas Employment Com-

mission said unemployment rates in

Texas jumped almost one percent

from May to June. Commissioner

Mary Scott Nabers, a Democrat.

said the trend for job growth is

in industries only offering lower-

• Small Business Administration

loan demand jumped dramatically

in Texas over the past six months

with seven cities ranked in the na-

tion's top 10 business loan recipients: El Paso, 101.2 (Ist); Lower

Rio Grande Valley, 86.3, (2nd); San Antonio, 72.3 (5th); Dallas,

51.5 (6th); Houston, 44.5, (7th);

Lubbock, 31.6 (9th); and Corpus

• Many of the nation's banks,

including several in Texas, re-

ported strong gains in second-

quarter earnings. The profits were

attributed to aggressive cuts in in-

terest rates. It marked the ninth

straight quarter of profits posted by

New Texas Banking Com-

missioner Catherine Ghiglieri, 39,

named by Gov. Ann Richards as the

first woman ever on the panel, said

she sees improvement in the indus-

try, but is concerned about the lack

Redistricting Revisited A controversial figure on the

court overseeing Texas redistrict-

ing, U.S. District Judge James

Nowlin, removed himself from the

His departure will not affect the

current election, but is seen as

the Texas banking industry.

of lending.

case last week.

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continues:

paying jobs.

With the election likely riding

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making a blunder.

a Democratic victory in lawsuits

by Attorney General Dan Morales

which will affect the 1994 elec-

tions. Morales, a Democrat, wanted Nowlin, a Republican, removed for counseling with state Rep. George Pierce, R-San Antonio,

about drawing political boundaries. **Board Prods Insurers**

The State Board of Insurance adopted new rules which chairwoman Claire Korioth said cracks down on insurance companies taking too long to settle claims.

The new rules shorten to 15 days the time allowed to approve or reject a claim after receiving all

paper work. An exception is 30 days for extended investigation in suspected arson cases.

Strauss Has Warning

Washinton's Texan-at-large Robert Strauss, now U.S. Ambassador to Russia, told a breakfast club his goal is to make Russia look like Abilene, Texas in 1930.

Listing their problems of hunger, unemployment and ethnic warfare, he called it "a dicey situation."

Strauss warned that the U.S. has not won the Cold War until the former Communist regime has a healthy economy.

Other Highlights

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock has proposed improving care in Texas' nursing homes by rewarding highquality care, improving the training of state regulators and preventing proven "bad actors" from owning or operating homes.

■ Workers' compensation insurers in Texas could lose their recently won freedom to raise and lower rates without state approval if they don't back off a recent round of increases, state Sen. Bob Glasgow warned. State Insurance Commissioner Georgia Flint also stepped up pressure on insurers to reduce rates.

■ GOP chairman Bond joked that he was tempted to make a citizen's arrest of Bill Clinton on two counts: "A misdemeanor for impersonating a moderate, and a felony for

impersonating a conservative."

Library Reading Club Photo By Aaron Guthrie



Santa Anna merchants and the Santa Anna Library Summer Reading Club are awarding prizes to children who names are drawing at each meeting of the reading club. Children receiving awards on July 16 and shown above are: Jimmy Bryce, Mindy Lowe, Jacob Pritchard, Nathan Lowe, Jason Trichel, Eric Lilley, Kindi Cloer, Jeremy Miller, Michelle Miller, John Turney and Sabrina Martin.

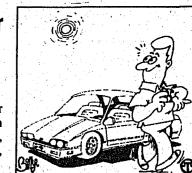
Private Applicator Certification To Be Held in Baird

By Kerry Shropshire, CEA-AG A Private Applicator Certification School will be held in Baird on Monday, August 10, 1992, according to Greg Gerngross, Callahan County Extension Agent.

The 3-1/2 hour course will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the County Courthouse Courtroom in Callahan County. Testing by a Texas Department of Agriculture representative will follow.

Completion of the training and examination will enable agricultural producers to purchase restricted use chemicals and supervise application of restricted use products.

Study materials for the exam are available from the County



Don't leave glasses in the sun, especially in the car. Heat can loosen the lenses and warp the frame.

Extension Office. Producers who plan to attend the certification training are asked to pre-register by August 5th. You can do so by calling the County Extension in Coleman at 625-4519 or Baird at 854-1518.

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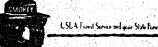
Where would Hansel and Gretel be without the forest?



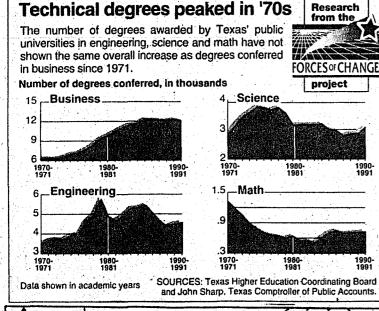
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Technical degrees peaked in '70s

Keeping an eye on Texas



The athletes of the host country of the Olympic Games enter the Olympic



Tennis was part of the Olympics until 1924.