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Mountainside Viewpoint

by Polly Warnock

Because we have known Bob Turner for many years and believe him to be man of integrity who is truly interested in and knowledgeable about the problems that face Central Texans, Santa Anna News endorses the re-election of Bob Turner to the Texas House Of Representatives, 73rd District.

Since his election to the Texas House Representatives in March of 1991, Bob Turner has worked hard and diligently to represent all of his district, and has truly listened and sought the opinion of the voters of Central and

West Texas. Bob Turner has worked hard for the Retired Teachers, to help them maintain their retirement system. He has played a major role in insuring that the fuel tax exemption be left intact for farmers and ranchers, and was a major player in insuring that the 4-H programs are still in place for all Texas youngsters. Bob Turner led the fight to insure that the small-rural school formulas were left in place for rural schools in Texas, without which they cannot survive. Recently, Turner testified before the Texas Department of Aging, fighting for fair formulas to insure that West Texas elderly get their share of funding for senior centers and meal programs. He worked long and hard in assisting both Brownwood and Ranger in their bids for state prison sites. Turner has stayed on top of such issues, and played a major role in preventing the consolidation of State Highway Engineering district offices into urban areas of Texas only, and worked long and hard to insure that the Texas Youth Commission statewide reception center be maintained in Brownwood, which eliminates the expense for individual counties of evaluation of the youth they place in TYC. Turner not only was a major player in helping Brownwood obtain a campus of TSTC, but has since continued to work with the Texas Higher **Education Coordinating Board** to insure that the Brownwood campus remains open, which he feels is extremely important to Central and West Texas'

never acted on in the Senate. Bob Turner was the only truly rural member of the Governor's Health Care Task Force, and worked to see that rural Texas health concerns were addressed in the recommended reform of current health systems. Turner is currently drafting legislation for the upcoming session which will protect agricultural producers from unfounded claims of unsafe food product, which have caused tremendous cost to Ag producers nationwide. He is also co-sponsoring legislation that will help combat the "stalking" problem that we

economic development. Turner helped the fight for Product Liability reform in the Texas House, even though it was

have in Texas. Much of the work of a state legislator appears in the form of representing the individuals and communities in the ongoing battles with state agencies, whether it be a city with a waste water problem, a county **CONTINUED PAGE 7**

Partners In Academic Excellence Kicks Off Sixth Year

Partners In Academic Excellence is now in it's sixth year as a system of recognition of academic achievement for students in Santa Anna schools.

In previous years the program has involved recognition of students in high school only, but this year grades seven and eight will be included since those two classes have been made a part of the secondary campus.

A luncheon was held on Tuesday of last week with a large group of local business people, school personnel and other interested individuals in attendance. The luncheon kicks off the annual fund raising program to support the program which is not underwritten by school funds but from business and individual contributions.

High school principal Frank Gray

Presbyterian Church.

Whats Happening

*Thurs-Jr. High vs. Water Valley, there 6:00 p.m.

*Fri—Mountaineers vs Water Valley, here, 7:30 p.m.
*Fri—Aftergame fellowship at First Methodist Church.
*Sun.—Community Choir rehearsals, 3:30 p.m.

*Tues—"42" Each Tues. evening, 5:30. Mountain City

*Tues—Booster Club, each Tuesday evening, 7:00, Varsity Lounge at Perry Gym. Coach Smith and the

Mountaineers need your participation.
Tues—Brownwie Scouts, Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m.

*Wed.—Friendship Luncheon, each Wed., noon, Mountain City Community Center. Bring a covered dish.

Community Center. Everyone welcome.

*Nov. 7--Methodist Church Lord's Acre.

who initiated the program says that chairman for the group. He is students are as pleased with this academic honor system today as they were in 1987 when the

program first began. Mr. Gray says, The morning of their recognition and presentation of awards is a time of excitement."

"The involvement of our community in this program has been great for our student body. Recognition of academic excellence is something all communities are striving for, but remember that Santa Anna has been the leader in this area," Gray says.

The Santa Anna Partners in Academic Excellence was the first of it's kind and since 1987 other communities have taken heed of it's success and started similar programs to recognize their students.

Gary Absher is membership

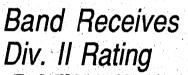
presently in the process of contacting business people and individuals in the community who might become "partners" in the program. If you have not been

him evenings at his home. Business memberships are \$20 and individual memberships are \$10.

part of the program, please see

You may also contact Frank Gray at the high school.

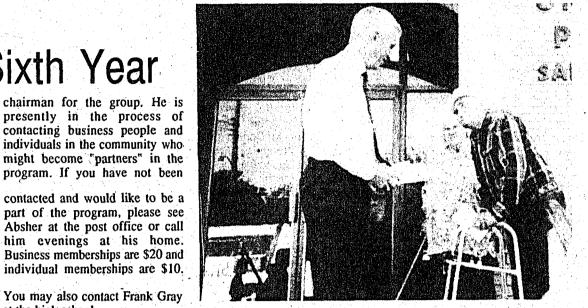
All funds are used to help defray costs of the program which annually gives student awards ranging from recognition certificates to letter jackets, depending on the number of years the student has been eligible.



The SAHS Mighty Mountaineer Band last Saturday participated in the UIL marching band competition held at Brady. The SAHS Band received a Division II rating as a result of their performance at the contest.

Others from this area participating were Coleman who received a Div. I; Bangs I; Menard I, Irion County I; and Eden II.

Bands are rated for musical selection, musical performance, uniformity and precision marching. Ratings are from I to V, with a I being the best and V being the



Stenholm Visits

Congressman Charles Stenholm (D) who is opposed in the General Election by Jeannie Sadowski (R) of Eastland stopped in Santa Anna Tuesday afternoon to visit with local folks while on a campaign swing through the area. Here he is shown talking with Adolph and Doris Kelley.

Santa Anna, Peneteka Comanche Chief

(EDITOR'S NOTE: As readers were told in earlier issues of the NEWS, Linda Pelon is doing her master's thesis at the University of Texas, Arlington. She is concentrating on Chief Santa Anna and has agreed to submit articles concerning her findings to the Santa Anna News. We are very pleased to be able to share this information with our readers.)

Santa Anna was referred to by James Greer, the biographer of legendary Texas Ranger leader Colonel Jack Hays, as "perhaps the greatest Comanche war chief". He was also a diplomat, husband, father and loyal friend.

He was described by Roemer, a noted German geologist and naturalist who was present at treaty negotiations between the Germans and Comanches, as "a powerfully built man with a benevolent and lively countenance". Santa Anna was also noted in the personal journal of President Polk on July 1,

1846, the day of their meeting in Washington, Polk wrote, "Santa Anna, their principal chief, is a fine looking man of good size and middle age, and is evidently a man of many talents." Accounts also exist which

document activities of some of his wives. These accounts extraordinary. Accounts also exist of two sons. One son was captured by RIP Ford's rangers in 1850. His name was Carne Muerto. Ford described him as "full of live and vigor, he was about eighteen years of age and the reputed son of the celebrated Comanche war chief Santana.' Another son was born in the home of a German storekeeper in the late 1840's. Santa Anna's family will be discussed in greater detail in future articles, Accounts also exist which indicate Santa Anna was a loyal and helpful friend. Some of these accounts will also be discussed in future articles.



FFA Officers

Santa Anna High School FFA officers for the current school year are pictured here. They are, from left to right, Julie Dean, secretary (also FFA Sweetheart); Ray Shields, sentinel; Jill Weathers, vice-president; Rusty Fleeman, reporter; Candi Daniel, president; and Paul Morris, treasurer. The group stands in front of a new trailer they are very proud of.

Janice Fellers Vote At Mountain City Frenzy Winner

An almost winner several times, Janice Fellers broke into the winners column for last week's Mountaineer Football Frenzy by picking 16 games correctly from a possible 19. Also coming up with 16 correct choices were Rob Cheaney and Jim See. Both were beat out by Janice, on the tie breaker. Santa Anna was defeated 12-8 by Eden. Janice picked Santa Anna to win 14-13. Rob Picked Santa Anna by a score of 18-14 and Jim Picked the Mountaineers to

Community Center Nov. 3rd Early Voting Ends Friday

Local voters will cast their ballots at the Mountain City Community Center (highrise) during the General Election on Tuesday, November 3rd. Rockwood area people will vote at the community center there.

Rose Bass will be election judge at local polling place. Voting will take place between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

A sample ballot is provided in

this issue of the NEWS.

This is a very important election as those who vote will help to shape the direction our country goes in the next four years. You are urged to consider your choices. carefully and prayerfully, and then VOTE!

Early voting ends at 5:00 p.m. Friday. Early voting is taking place at the Miller Library building on the northwest corner of the courthouse square in Coleman.



The Giant Halloween Jack-O-Lantern

Jamie and Marie Ellerbe, daughter of Jim and Felicia Ellerbe are shown showing off a gigantic pumpkin raised by their grandfather, Jim Ellerbe, Sr. The pumpkin measured 75 inches in circumference and is now a Halloween jack-o-lantern.

The girls' cousin Jessica, daughter of Mike and Lesa Ellerbe, also has a jack-o-lantern carved from one of her grandfather's pumpkins which is approximately the same size as the one pictured

Santa Anna — A Town Of Friendly People

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Including
Pete and Iona Moore

City Employee On Call This Weekend

The City Crew member on call this weekend is Mike Hosch, 348-3416 or call mobile phone 348-

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

Community Choir Rehearsals Each Sunday

The Santa Anna Community Choir is meeting each Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian

The group will be singing the Christmas section of Handels "Messiah", with the performance scheduled for Sunday, December 13. ter, Ina Williams of Santa Anna; the choir is invited to attend the

weekly rehearsals. Tom Stroud will be directing the choir in this special Christmas

About The SANTA ANNA NEWS

event.

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COW POKES

Obituaries

Mrs. Jewel Ray

Mrs. Jewel Ray, age 79, of Santa 23, 1992 at 7:50 p.m. at the Brownwood Regional Hospital. She was born Jewel Beatrice McDonald to the late Tom Green McDonald and Dora Worley McDonald in Madisonville, Texas on August 20, 1913.

Jewel was raised in Coleman County and she attended the Red Bank Schools and graduated from Santa Anna High School. She married J. W. Ray in Santa Anna on November 17, 1935 and they enjoyed 56 years of marriage.

Jewel was a member of the Church of Christ. She was a homemaker and owner of Ray's Upholstery in Santa Anna.

Survivors include her husband, J. W. (Sleepy) Ray of Santa Anna; a daughter and son-in-law, Martha and Don Pritchard of Santa Anna; a sis-Anyone interested in joining in three brothers, Quinton McDonald of Denver, Colorado, Byron McDonald of Lovington, New Mexico and Eldon McDonald of Santa Anna; a daughter-in-law, Jane Ray of Austin; a granddaughter, Jennifer Shaw of Austin; a granddaughter and husband. Gayla and Terry Lishka of Santa Anna; three grandsons and wives. Mike and Maribe Pritchard of Santa Anna, and Doug and Karen Ray and Derek and Sonya Ray, all of Austin; a grandson, David Shaw of Austin and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son, Donald Ray on January 21,

Services were held Sunday, October 25 at 3:00 p.m. at the Henderson Funeral Home Chapel in Santa Anna with Rev. John Stanislaw officiating with burial in the Santa Anna Cemetery under the direction of Henderson Funeral Home of Santa Anna.

Pallbearers were nephews Dickie Horner, Billy Lowry, Jimmy McDonald, Joe Tom McDonald, Bobby Pritchard and Robbie Pritchard.



Jimmy and Lori Kernes are the proud parents of a daughter, Valerie Paige, born at 11:16 a.m., Saturday, October 17, 1992 at Brownwood Regional Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs. 2 oz. and measured 21 inches.

Grandparents are R. C. and Pat Smith of Santa Anna (baby was born on R. C.'s birthday), and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kirk of Corinth,

By Ace Reid

OACE REID

Gladys Day

Mrs. Gladys Woodward Day, age Anna, passed away Friday, October 85, of Santa Anna passed away Sunday, October 25, 1992, at her rural residence.

> Services were Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. at Northside Baptist Church with the Rev. G.W. McFadden officiating. Burial was in Santa Anna Cemegery directed by Santa watch the progress on the new li-Anna Funeral Home.

> Mrs. Day was born April 3, 1907 in Milam County, the daughter of pital. May his health improve E.L. and Floran Nabors Woodward. She had lived in Santa Anna since the age of 2. She married Eaf Louis Day June 12, 1925. He preceded her are disappointed too. Hopefully in death in 1960. She was a after next Saturday the building will housewife and rancher. She was a meet all the new impaired rules. member of Northside Baptist Monte Guthrie worked on the ramp Church.

Survivors include two sons and Betty Key and I painted the back daughters-in-law, Roland and Faye outside wall. The door still needs Day of Midland, and Bill and Beverly Day of Lake Brownwood; David Key and Jim changed an inone daughter and son-in-law, side door and worked on floors. Virginia and Gene Rice of Duncanville: six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Edith Pierce

Mrs. Edith Mae (Dumpie) Taylor Pierce, 78, passed away on October 6, 1992 at II:30 a.m. in a Euless Nursing Home. She was born in Kennedy, Texas, Karnes County on April 24, 1914 and married Alton B. Taylor on December 26, 1930. Her parents were the late Jefferson D. and India Lee Willoughby Ammons and she was reared in Kennedy and Robstown, Texas.

An infant daughter, Anister Beatrice (Sissy) Ammons Sanders and a son, Otis Taylor preceded her

She moved to Santa Anna in 1931. She was a retired practical nurse and member of the Church of

Services were held at Walker Funeral Home in Coleman on Saturday, October 10, 1992. Rev. Rick Brann officiated with burial held at the family plot in Santa

Survivors include two daughters, Pat Taylor McCullough of Coleman and Lyndell Beth Lusk of Hurst; one son, Danny Gail Taylor Carlsbad; and 10 grandchildren including locals Monte Rhea Tipton, Bobby McCullough II and Rusty Don McCullough, all of Coleman; and Il great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Corky Chapman, Dago Alexander, Darrell Phillips, Elma Hudson, Sonny **Hudson and Tony Robinson.**



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Check It Out

Alice Anna Spillman

Workers last Saturday noticed and

missed a visit from Mr. Dick

Longbrake. He always pops in to

brary. We are so sorry to learn that

Mr. Dick spent the day in the hos-

Several of you came by to see if

the walls were going up. Sorry, we

and it can be finished quickly.

to be changed to be wide enough.

David Guthrie used his pick up to

bring wood supplies from

Coleman. The Sandwich Shop has

allowed our dirty crew to wash up

when necessary. Thanks to every-

one who helps and encourages the

the old Masonic building come

down as we worked to build.

People who built then thought it

was for a long time and it has been.

What a shame that the limestone

mortar used has deteriorated so

badly. Those large handcut stones

Mr. Troy Roe brought some new

magazines by. The Yankee

Magazine has an interesting article

about four different restaurants that

are decorated with books.

Customers are invited to take a

book home. This library recently

gave some Condensed Readers

Digest Books to be placed in a

beauty shop. They too will give

these away. We have more of these

away. These have been in book

sales and then stored in the new li-

brary. If you want a free book or

two, come by on the Saturdays

when people are working at the new

This week is Halloween, so come

by the library for a good mystery.

Poe to the latest science fiction.

There are spy, detective, intrigue,

gothic romance and the new

Harlequin mysteries. Books for

younger readers of all ages are mys-

teries. Some of these will hold

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and deed, and for each

expression of sympathy

at the loss of our loved

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Pledge Ceremony

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ing: Charles and Sharon Greenlee,

Elgean and Dorothy Harris, Gayle

and Burgess Stewardson, Deanne

Simons, Gary Boss, Lana Dodgen,

Darla Dodgen, Melissa Edwards,

Susie Voss, Gaye Martin, Danny

and Debbie Wheatley, LuAnn Bird,

Jim McAnally and Ken and Coyita

Jewel Ray

K. M. Bowker's home.

We would like to

adult interest also.

library.

will last forever.

quickly.

I recently read a story about a Grandpa who was well into his 80's before be decided to try a hearing aid. He was amazed at the fancy gadgets capabilities and stopped by to thank the audiologist who had assisted him. Grandpas told of his new ability to easily hear conversations, even in the next room. The hearing specialist was delighted. "Your relatives must be happy to know you can now hear so well." The wise elderly gentleman replied with a smile, "Oh, I ain't told 'em. I just been sittin' around the house listenin' to 'em. And you know what, I've changed my will twice

Psalm 52:2 says, "Your tongue plots destruction; it is like a sharpened razor, you who practice deceit." Jesus said, "But I tell you that men will have to give account on the day of judgment for every careless word they have spoken. For by your words you will be acquitted, and by your words you will be condemned" (Matthew 12:36 NIV).

The words that come out of your mouth will be either destructive or constructive. You alone choose the words that you will use and you alone will answer to God for each and every word. I heard a wise gentleman once say, "If you can't say something good about someone else, don't say anything at all. If you have to say something about them, make sure it is something good." May we each one learn the art of using our words to offer encouragement, hope, love, understanding, peace, joy and most of all the love of God.

Nork. It has been interesting watching pe old Masonic building come AboUf Weekly Report

Ralph and Joan (McClellan) Brisbin of Pennsylvania were Walter B. Moore. homecoming weekend guests with Abilene also visited. The ladies are Ethel Hill, both of Coleman. all ex-students of SAHS. Novelle graduated with the class of 1947, patients; I observation; admitted: J. Joan '54 and Carol '56.

On the weekend of October 17th -18th Vera Wells and sister, Irene Smith of San Angelo, and sister-inlaw, Sue Carpenter of Snyder, other books and magazines to give recently made a trip to Pioneer Valley to visit a brother-in-law, Cecil Grumbles and his son and family, Bobby and Yulanda Grumbles and John.

On that Saturday evening they attended the wedding of a great nephew in Dallas and returned to Pioneer Valley for visiting through Sunday. Returning to Santa Anna Books range from classics like on Monday, they stopped for a visit Sherlock Holmes and Edgar Allen in Breckenridge with Vera's son and family, James and Jan Wells and

The other ladies went on to their homes after dropping Vera off in Santa Anna. Vera reports they all had a very pleasant and joyous trip and were grateful everyone was

Santa Anna **Cemetery Board** Discusses By-law Change

of Directors met October 20, 1992 at the First Methodist Church.

The caretakers was given permisspring and charge all owners.

that burial lots purchased after 1993 be \$25.00 annual meeting must include per-

January annual meeting.

Cemetery Delta Omicron Sorority enjoyed a social and pledge ceremony in the Memorials The pledge ceremony was held for

The Santa Anna Cemetery Association has received donations A meal was served to the followfrom Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gallowy and Mr. and Mrs. Derriel Warnock in memory of Jewel Ray.

> The Santa Anna Cemetery Association has received a memorial in memory of Jean Irickby Bobby Benton.

Coleman County **Medical Center**

Monday, October 19: 6 ER, 14 patients; I observations; Admitted

Tuesday, October 20: 5 ER. 14 Novelle (McClellan) Boylston, patient; admitted Richard Dyer of Their sister, Carol McClellan of Coleman; dismissed Arthur Hill and

Wednesday, October 21: 2 ER, II C. Howard, Coleman and Sterling Walker of Santa Anna; dismissed: Virgie Jewell, Jackie Evans, Lula Kirkpatrick, Edwina Rameriz, Hilda Cogdill and J. C. Howard, all of Coleman.

Thursday, October 22: 10 ER, 9 patients, 2 Inn Care, 1 observation, admitted: Carl D. Cobler of Coleman, Virginia Armstrong of Fort Myers, Florida, and dismissed: Myrtle Chapman and Walter B.

Friday, October 23: 5 ER, 1 observation, 1 Inn Care, 6 patients, admitted: Ida M. Chaney and Joyce Turner of Coleman, dismissed: Lola Taylor, Richard Dyer, Jr. and Coy Brooke, all of Coleman.

Saturday, October 24: No ER, 9 patients, admitted: Frances Densman, Lula Mitchell, Alvah Matt Williams, Joe E. Norwood-observation and Dovie Henderson of Santa Anna, dismissed: Virginia Armstrong and Matilda Madrano of

Sunday, October 25: 12 ER. 10 patients, I Inn Care, admitted Roy Quinn and dismissed Joe E.

Monday October 26: admitted N. B. Ewing of Coleman.

The Santa Anna Cemetery Board Red Cross CPR Classes Planned

George Grimm will be the insion to burn the dry grass from structor for the Instructor Candidate non-member lots with the aid of the Training class to be held at fire department. The decision was American Red Cross Chapter House made to spray these lots in early at 600 East Adams Tuesday, October 27 and Thursday, October A recommended by-law change is 29 beginning at 6 p.m. Cost will

Mr. Grimm will instruct persons in Standard First Aid C.P.R. The Board will accept bids for Instructor Training on Tuesday, caretaker to be presented at the November 3, Thursday, November-5 and Tuesday, November 10 beginning at 6 p.m. The cost of this class will be \$25.00 which includes instructor materials.

Anne Melton will will hold a Community C.P.R. on Saturday, November 7. This is the class all day care centers that house infants and toddlers up to 8 year olds must have. This is an eight hour class and the cost is \$25.00. The cost includes a workbook. Time for the class will be 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

On Sunday, November 8, the standard first aid course will be held from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

A child and infant C.P.R. class will be held in Dublin on November 14 from 8 a.m. until 4

Village Ice Cream Shoppe

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The Way We Were

October 26, 1962

Mr. Edd Hartman of the Santa Anna Volunteer Fire Department announces they they plan to sponsor the famous Sells Bros. Circus in Santa Anna on Monday, November 5.

A large number of local youths entered lambs in the Junior Lamb Show at the Dallas State Fair last week.

The Junior Class of the Santa Anna High School will hold their annual Halloween Carnival at the school Saturday evening.

Art Jennings, a member of the Southern School Assemblies Agency, will present a program entitled Psychology of a Clown, Friday morning, November 2.

John Wrench, a senior at Texas Christian University in Fort worth is the new pastor of the Santa Anna First Christian Church.

In order to be eligible to show livestock in the county show as a 4-H member you must be enrolled in 4-H by November 15.

Funeral services for Frank Blevins, 71, uncle of Mrs. John Gregg were held Monday at

Joaquin, Texas. Melvin T. Camp of Ballinger was recently employed as the band director of the Santa Anna Schools.

Four young men of the Santa Anna area were apprehended last week and charged with the theft of a 55-gallon drum and five 5-gallon cans of gasoline from the William Brown farm in the Buffalo Community.

The annual Santa Anna Merchants Fall and Christmas program began several weeks ago, with local merchants giving tickets with purchases made in their stores.

The Mountaineers are ready to play hosts to Copperas Cove Bulldogs on the local field Friday night.

The Junior Mountaineers won their third game of the season Tuesday night by defeating the Junior May Tigers 38-14 at may.

Funeral services for Mrs. W. T. (Carolyn M.) Ferguson, 77 were held at the Colonel Funeral Home Chapel of Memories in Pecos on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Clifton announce the birth of a son, Jimmie Don, Sunday, October 14 in the Brownwood hospital.

October 24, 1952

Mr. S. M. Fellers found a large balloon which appeared to be a weather balloon last Thursday in his field.

The Dublin Lions took advanta of three breaks and therefore outscored Santa Anna 3 touchdowns last Friday.

Bobra Garrett was the winner in the first weeks contest on the subject Why I Would Like to Vote For

Raymond Cruz, 19 was killed Saturday at the Kodiak Naval Air Station in what officials described as the culmination of an argument over a five dollar debt.

Graveside services were held Friday, October 17 in the Santa Anna Cemetery for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris of Austin.

Mattie Lou Watson of Coleman became the bride of Fred Leon Woodward of Santa Anna Sunday at

Mrs. Narrell Parsons honored Mrs. F. A. Parsons at a dinner Sunday in honor of her 56th birth-

Mrs. Arthur Talley was surprised on her birthday Tuesday afternoon, October 21.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, October 21 at the Hosch Funeral Chapel for little Sandra Gayle Talley.

October 23, 1942

Charles Maness and James R. Stafford of Rockwood have enlisted in the Enlisted Reserve Corps at John Tarleton Agriculture College.

Bobby Joe Cheaney took the pledge oath to Kemas Club Wednesday night at Texas

Technological college. Local recruiting officer now has the authority to enlist 19 and 19 year old men for direct service for

command, Camp Hood. Seniors listed on the honor roll were Luceil Newman, Ruth Morris. Mary Ellen Mitchell, Mary Mills, Omelia Hartman. Velma Stewardson, Frances Stafford, Arvella Shamblin, Edwina Schrader

the infantry, tank destroyer

and Maxine Rushing. Funeral services were held at the Pioneer Funeral Home Sunday for J. A. Pye.

Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian church Tuesday morning, October 20 for E. f. Land,

The Lions Club has voted unanimously to endorse the continuance of the scrap metal

Ed Featherston will assist at Trickham and Whon in helping farmers in filling out certificates of war necessity on trucks and pickups.

Funeral services for George W. Garrett, 59, were held Monday afternoon October 12.

W. D. Armstrong, 72 was laid to rest at the First Methodist Church in Brownwood Saturday.

October 28, 1392

Mrs. Jack Clardy, nee, Mis Annie Maudie Mitchell, died at their home in Trickham last Wednesday night.

Glenn Adams, 31, former editor and publisher of the Cross Plains Review, died in the Sealy Hospital here Monday.

The volunteer fire department was called out early Tuesday morning to the scene of one of the most destructive fires of the season, when the Turner gin was reduced to ruins.

Bargains in Used Cars from Mathews Motor Company: 1926 Chev. Coupe--\$40, 1926 Chev. Truck--\$65; 1926 Ford Pick-up \$35 and 1924 Ford Truck \$40.

Dear

of Santa Anna for their kind words, the delightful accommodations at the Texas Ranger motel, and the fantastic barbecue meal Saturday evening.

A special thanks to Mr. Montie Guthrie for making my visit possible and the fascinating tour of the Santa Anna area. The tour was most educational and created a feeling of historic awareness that my Comanche relatives of the past also visited the Santa Anna area.

I really like to acknowledge Mr. D. D. Tex Wright for his devoted efforts to find and protect the evidence of Comanche existence in West Texas. It is most interesting to me how Tex can relate to Mother Earth as we Comanches do. I look forward to future exploration of the Santa Anna area with Tex.

I did not know what to expect when I traveled to Santa Anna. It is not common for Indians to be guests of small rural American cities, especially in Texas. I suppose a few Santa Anna citizens also wondered what I was doing there. I hope I did not disappoint anyone who expected to see an Indian with long hair braids and a war bonnet. I hope to bring those Comanches in the near future. I was not disappointed with my visit. I find Santa Anna to be a town of friendly people and I definitely plan to return.

Mr. Montie Guthrie mentioned a partnership between Santa Anna and the Comanche nation. After visiting Santa Anna I share that same vision. But first I suggest we form a friendship between the Santa Anna community and the Comanche Nation. Then together find the history that rectifies the Santa Anna area to have been a Comanche inhabitance, and the Santa Anna is named after a Comanche Chief.

Sincerely,

County Crime Stoppers Crime

On September 8, 1992, person or persons unknown burglarized a pick-up parked in the 200 block of

tool box containing numerous hand tools, levels, chalk line, squares, measuring tapes, grinding disks, welding and cutting torch supplies

this burglary which leads to the

CRIME STOPPERS DOES NOT WANT YOUR NAME, JUST YOUR INFORMATION.

Thank You

We would like to say thanks for all the cards, calls, visits and all the many acts of kindness and sympathy extended to us at the loss of our sister and aunt, Jewel Ray.

Elton & Bessie McDonald And Family

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First United **Methodist Hosting** After Game Fellowship Friday Evenina

The First United Methodist Church will be hosting the After Game Fellowship at the Presbyterian Church.

Junior High and High School students are invited to attend this adult supervised activity.

Mountaineers Looking Ahead



Mountaineer Paul Morris struggles for yardage against a strong defense by Eden.

Even though Eden may have set a two-point conversion to bring record for turnovers by a winning team, they were able to defeat the Mountaineers here last Friday, 12-

8. The Bulldogs fumbled eight times and lost seven of them. They also threw one pass interception that gave Santa Anna its only touchdown of the game.

Paul Morris intercepted the ball and carried it 72 yards for the lone Mountaineer score. He also ran the

Santa Anna's total score to 8. Santa Anna Lost two of three fumbles but had no passes intercepted.

Although last week's loss may very well put them out of the playoff picture, barring upsets of district leaders Menard and Eden, the Mountaineers are looking ahead as they host Water Valley here this Friday with game time set at 7:30.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Eden

News For And About Santa Anna Mountaineers

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THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Eden 12. Santa Anna 8;

Menard 37, Irion County 6; Water
Valley 48, Miles 24.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Menard at Eden, 7:30 p.m.;

Water Valley at Santa Anna, 7:30 p.m.

School Menu

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2 Breakfast: Dry Cereal, graham crackers, juice and milk.

Lunch: Enchilada casserole, and apple. refried beans, fruit juice, crackers, milk and spanish rice.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3 Breakfast: Waffle, sausage, fruit, milk and syrup.

Lunch: Fish fries, blackeye peas, fruit juice, cornbread muffin, milk, catsup, macaroni & cheese and jello.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

They defeated Miles last week by a

score of 48-24.

juice and milk.

Lunch: Chili & beans, mexican salad, fruit juice, cheesebread, milk

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5 Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, juice and milk.

Lunch: Fried chicken, cream potatoes, fruit juice, peaches, hot rolls, milk, cream gravy and honey.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6 Breakfast: Oatmeal, buttered toast, juice and milk.

Lunch: Bar b que on bun, tator Breakfast: Breakfast muffins, tots, fruit juice, milk and cookie.

Santa Anna's record is now 4-4 Menard and Eden are both 3-0 in overall and 2-1 in district play, district and face each other this Water Valley has a 3-5 overall Friday. record and a district record of 1-2.

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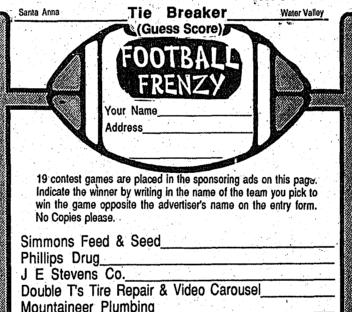
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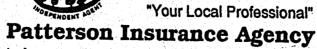
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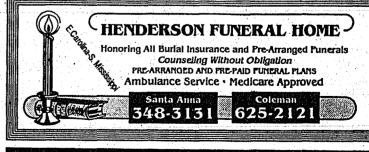
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(Éditors Note: Mrs. Brusenhan seen there her eyes. This is the final installment of the series.)

Sunday, 23rd, we sleep late, as

we are not in too big of a hurry, eat breakfast, head for Seward, southeast of Anchorage. We drive along the Turnagain Arm, still no whales. stop at Potter Marsh and walk the wooden walkway. Teachers used to bring their students here to watch the wild birds and fish, then Congress decided to drain it and turn in into something else. The teachers and children got up a petition and thousands of people signed it, and changed Congress' mind, and it was turned into the Potter Wildbird Sanctuary. We saw salmon in the creek, and a few ducks, but was so rainy and cool, that was all we saw. We drive down the Kenai Peninsula, and it is a beautiful drive, when it isn't raining. We stopped at Summit Lake Lodge, between Anchorage and Seward for lunch, this one is not as pretty as the one of the Richardson Highway. After lunch, we drive on toward Seward, not as much ash down this way, and everything is greener. The mountains are beautiful and a lot of them have snow of them. A lot of wild flowers and shrubs. We keep seeing a shrub with deep red flowers on them, so we stop to take a picture of them. They turn out to be clusters of small red berries. Before we get to Seward, we see a sign for the exit Glacier at Kenai Fiords, so we turn off to see it. We find the road is not maintained and is full of ruts and potholes. It takes us one hour and fifteen minutes to drive 18 miles, and then we really had to make up some time. We finally got back on the road to Seward, and it was still rainy and cool. Judy, Jr. and I are going to ride the train back to Anchorage, but we can't put the car on this train, so Anita will drive her car back. We find the train station, and just barely have time to board the train, so didn't have time to see

We left Seward about 6:05 p.m. The people were friendly and there was a lot of talking and laughing going on. Still rainy and cool. We see Trail Glacier, Bartlett Glacier, Deadman's Glacier, and Spencer Glacier, a lot of mountains and beautiful scenery. Judy saw a moose on the west side of the train and someone else saw one on the east side, I wasn't lucky enough to see either one of them. We arrived in Anchorage about 10:00 p.m., and Anita was waiting for us. Still rainy and cool. Headed for our

Seward is a small community of

Seward. The train is not very long,

and pretty crowded.

rooms, a bath and bed.

about 2,500 people, but it has stores, shops, restaurants, library, theater, hotels, railroad, airstrip, docks, Alaska's largest prison, the largest mill for cutting and drying dimensional lumber and the largest coal handling facility for shipment from Healy to Korea via the Alaska Railroad. Seward is located at the head of Resurrection Bay, and the earliest Russian settlement was established in 1792, when Alexander Baranof arrived in the bay. Using timber from nearby forests, he built living quarters, storehouses and buildings during the winter of 1792-93. Baranof's the coast of North America. By August 1794, the work was done on the Phoenix, which glided into the waters of the Pacific. It began making regular runs between Siberia and the colonies, but sank in a storm about four years later. The first Americans to arrive at Resurrection Bay were Captain Frank Lowell and his family, in the 1890's. But is wasn't until 1903 that the founders and settlers of Seward arrived with the goal of building the Alaska Central Railway, the first railroad into the Interior. The first spike for the rail-Seward Dock on April 16, 1904. Stores, restaurants and hotels were built, and by July 4, the tracks extended 7 miles north of town: but by the time 50 miles of track were laid, the company had gone bankrupt. Fortunately, Sewards year-round, ice-free, deep-water port attracted the attention of the federal government. After completion of the railroad Seward became the "Gateway to Alaska" for passengers and freight arriving by steamship and for gold and coal being shipped to the United States. The

quake, there was talk of scrapping the railroad, but was thought better of, and Seward was rebuilt. Monday, 24th, took our time went out to Diamond Center, the

bought a few things, then headed 737 is delayed on the runway, wait-

earthquake of 1964 devasted Seward and killed 13 people. After the

north for the Matanuska Valley, about 40 miles from Anchorage, it has been sharing with us Alaska as is also called Mat--SuValley. This is farming country, and they grow huge cabbages weighing 40-9- lbs. Beautiful flowers, and the ash isn't too bad here. We stop in Palmer at the visitors center and buy a few things, then go to a cafe for lunch, then just drive around the countryside, saw trees changing colors, and more beautiful flowers. Still rainy and cool. Driving back to Anchorage, the rain stopped and the sun came out, wonder of wonders. On arriving in Anchorage, we drove downtown to the visitors center. and saw the big chunk of jade, weighing thousands of pounds. In the visitors center, we found a lady who told us what the bush was that had the pretty clusters of red berries. Found out that it wasn't a bush, but a tree called mountain ash, and they grow to be 30 or more feet tall, and still have the red berries on them. The birds love the berries. Before we left Anchorage, I saw several of the trees that were very tall, and still had the berries on them, and

> they make beautiful trees. We walked around downtown for a while, and on the block where the visitor center is, you will find hanging baskets of lobelia flowers, a deep blue, and very pretty, hanging on the lamp posts. New door to the visitors center is the Old City Hall, which now houses Anchorage Historic Properties that conducts tours of historic buildings. The grounds are well kept and there Rockwood, it was dry. It didn't are so many beautiful flowers of all colors. We do a little shopping, and the wind gets up and dries out the ash on the ground, and it starts to blow around. We have to cover our faces, as the ash is blowing up our nose and in our eyes, so head for the car and our rooms. By the time we reach them, it has clouded over and started misting again, which we didn't mind. Later on we go to supper, and it is raining harder and is colder. But by the time we leave the restaurant, it has could. There is a lot I have left stopped raining so hard, and turned into mist. Head back to our rooms. for baths, and to get things ready to leave tomorrow, and then bed.

Palmer, in the Matanuska Valley. FFA Chapter is famous for the enormous vegetables that grow during long summer Competes In Dist. days. The valleys history includes centuries of Athabascan Indian culture, gold prospectors, trappers and farmers. The Matanuska Colony was created in 1935 to give a new start to farmers financially ruined by the Great Depression and the Dust Bowl. This federal relief program brought 203 families who cultivated 15,000 acres around Palmer. The valley is Alaska's agriculture industry center, and relies on recreation and tourism, as well. Many valley residents work in Anchorage, as well as the oilfields on the North Slope. Fishing and hunting are also very good here. Two major highways serve this valley, the George Parks Hwy, and the Glenn Hwy., Palmer is the on the Glenn Hwy. The downtown district was recently placed on the National Register of Historic Places, for being the best remaining example of a series of 99 projects by the federal government to relocate farmers from depressed areas in the lower

Well, here it is Tuesday, the 25th, and our last day in Alaska. goal was to build the first ship on After packing our bags, we go to a nice restaurant for breakfast, and really enjoy it, then we went to the Sears Mall for a little shopping, then was time to head for the airport. Anita drove us there, and we had a little wait, so insisted on her heading back for North Pole, as it is an eight hour drive, so, we watched her drive off with tears in our eyes, as we don't know when we will get to see her again, but hope it won't be too very long. We go in the airport, and get our bags checked, find our waiting area, and finally get on the plane for Seattle and take off on a 727 at 2:00 p.m. road was driven at the end of the Forgot to mention that it is still raining, but soon stops for a while, and the sun comes out. Took one last picture of Alaska from the window after we were up quite a ways. Clouding up again and can just see the ground one in a while. Finally get above the clouds, and the sky is beautiful. Flying over Vancouver Islands, between the clouds, you can see small islands, large islands and medium islands. There are tiny boats of different kinds in the water and you can tell they are moving, as you can see their wake. The water is so pretty and blue, mountains in the distance with snow on them. Touched down in Seattle and got off plane at 6:00 p.m. Seattle. We have gained one of our lost hours back. We have about 30 minutes to wait for our flight to Denver, the sun in shining and about 83 debig mall, and looked around, and grees. Our flight to Denver on a

ing for other planes to take off and others to land, we finally get airborne 7:20 p.m. Roughest part of all the flights we were on, was coming into Denver over the Rockies. Judy said it was a very smooth flight compared to some she had been on. Walked off the plane at 9:40 p.m. and found Judy's husband, Stan waiting for us. He was a very welcome sight. After getting to their home, we visited for a while, then head for baths and beds. It was about 40 degrees in Denver that night and Stan said they had really had some hard rains a day or two before we got there.

Wednesday morning the 26th, lept late, then decided we would come on to Texas as was anxious to get home. After a good breakfast, we are on our way home. Guess what, it rains on us before we get out of Colorado, then don't see anymore rain til we get into Texas. Jr. had been saying he would be glad to get back to some zood old Texas sunshine, but he didn't get to see any til Thursday, the 27th. Almost to Amarillo. We spent Wednesday night in Dalhart, Texas and had been raining like made for some time, finally found a motel for the night. Thursday the 27th was so foggy and rainy we could barely see how to drive. But finally found a place for breakfast, and then headed south. Drove in our driveway at 5:45 p.m., were we glad to be home. It rained ahead of us for quite a ways, but here at take Jr. but three days to get his fill of this hot Texan sun. Ha! We had a wonderful trip, and had caught up with our lost hours; was so glad we got to make this trip, will always remember it. If you like mountains and forests, lakes and rivers, you would really enjoy Alaska. I would make this trip again anytime. Anita was such a good guide and driver, all we had to do was sit back and enjoy it, I nearly broke my neck trying to see everything I out, but this is the main part of it.

Leadership Contest

The Santa Anna FFA Chapter competed in their District leadership contest on Saturday at Cisco Junior College.

Santa Anna is a member of is composed of 19 FFA Chapters from schools varying in size from Class 1-A to Class 5-A. Santa Anna FFA participated in

three contests and all students represented Santa Anna well. The contests included Farm Radio

Team which placed 5th. Its members were Kyra Neff, Jill Weathers and Misty Bradley. The Greenhand Quiz Team placed 7th with Brandi Martin as highest

placing member followed closely by William Loyd, Lee Keeney and Bobby Malaer. Also Lee Keeney recited the FFA

Creed and placed 8th. All those members involved are

to be commended for a job well

Santa Anna 4-H **Meets Marty** Gibbs, Coleman **County Agent**

By: Aaron Guthrie

6, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. Officers elected were Michael Guthrie, presifind out the school policy on extra dent; Tom Guthrie, vice president; credit given to students for Anna Pearce, secretary; Aaron Guthrie, reporter; Chris Cheaney and James Balderas, council dele-

Marty Gibbs, the new County Agent for Coleman County, spoke to the group.

A reminder to all 4-H lamb and pig show people. A lamb and pig validation is set for Saturday, November 7 at the Coleman Rodeo Grounds starting at 8:00 a.m. Cost is 75 cents per animal.

James Balderas, Chris Cheaney, Aaron Guthrie and Anna Pearce recently attended the officers meeting in Coleman. James and Chris were elected district council delegates.

The next meeting of the 4-H club will be November 2 at 6:30 p.m. at the Santa Anna Lions Club Building.

Setting It Straight

The class reunion reported last week as being that the Class of 1932 should have been the Class of



The second grade classes of Sharon Cheaney and Dena Fortune received a trip to Abilene to see a play and to the Tepee Village at McMurry. These youngsters won the contest sponsored by the fourth grade reading class of Janet Neff. They collected the most canned foods to be sent to victims of Hurricane Andrew in Florida.



Methodist Church Shows Appreciation To Retiring Organist

The congregation of First United Methodist Church showed their appreciation Sunday to Lonella Roesch who is retiring as organist after having served in that capacity for more than fifteen years, and before that as pianist for several years. Mrs. Roesch was honoree at a church dinner and was presented with a plaque of appreciation. Pastor of the congregation, Rev. Don Elrod, is shown here presenting the plaque to Mrs. Roesch.

School Board Has Routine Meeting

met recently to consider several to make arrangements for a time pretty much routine items other and place for a luture workshop than a visit from a parent.

Burl Lowry presented his report of the budget audit of financial operations of the school district. No discrepancies were found and, according to Superintendent Jim McPherson, the board heard a good audit report.

The board approved a textbook committee of teachers Betty Smith, Sharon Cheaney, Sharon Greenlee, Janet Neff, Susan Snipes, Joan Jones, Ray Findley, Becky Martin, Roland Nicholas, John Smith, Sandra Hosch, Debbie Jones and Barry Kimball with Superintendent McPherson as chairman.

The board set an early dismissal of classes for November 24th. School will be dismissed at 1:42 for the Thanksgiving Holiday.

The board heard from a parent with concerns about district policies concerning not driving busses on private property to pick up and deliver students. According to Mr. McPherson the school district has taken the recommendation of Texas Education Agency that school busses should not be driven off of county or state Santa Anna 4-H met on October roads for reasons of liability.

The parent was also interested to watching an "X rated" movie. The board suggested he consult with the teacher and with Principal Frank Gray about the matter.

The Santa Anna School Board The board authorized McPherson retreat for the board.

After lengthy discussion, the board voted to abolish local policy adopted last year concerning eligibility for students showing animals in stock shows and agreed that students should abide by the County Stock Show guidelines for eligibility.

The board heard an offer from a property owner concerning property the school is interested in acquiring and decided not to accept the current

Mr. McPherson gave his monthly report which included the school enrollment figures which show that student population was 11 students fewer than the end of runner-u- overall. September of last year. He also to be coming in well for October.



Michael Ray McSwain II

Local Lady's **Great-Grandson** In Sunburst Baby Contest in Atlanta

Michael Ray McSwain, II, greatgrandson of Mrs. J. H. Martin of Trickham recently participated in the International Finals of the Sunburst Baby Contest held in Atlanta, Georgia in August.

He qualified to compete at this level when he won runner-up to the 'King" in the Alaska State Level Contest.

In Atlanta, he competed in Sportswear, Westernwear, Photogenic, Composite, Formalwear, and a close-up facial beauty interview.

In sportswear, he dressed as a dog-musher from Alaska. His western attire came from Texas and for formalwear, he wore a black tuxedo with tails and a black bow tie and cummerbund. Michael placed first runner-up in

sportswear, third runner-up in photogenic and second runner-up in composite. He placed in the top five in his category and was third

Michael is the grandson of Mr. submitted the appraisal district and Mrs. Don Turner of Mineral report which shows tax collections Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Ray McSwain of Hico.

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The "Slings and Arrows" of Presidential Slogans

President Harry Truman called it "our four-yearly spasm." That's right. And as part of the ritual, we tune in slogan with the candidate who used it. night after night to see and hear the latest from candidates George Bush and Bill Clinton. Electronic media keep us connected to the candidates by giving us up-to-the-minute reports on where they stand on the issues, aswell as the most intricate details of 6. Three good terms deserve another. their lives.

It wasn't always so easy for Americans to get a feel for their presidential candidates. Before radio and television brought candidates into our homes, Americans formed their opinions in a more rudimentary fashion - often based on slogans or catch phrases. rise or fall on a catchy saying emblazoned on a banner or button, or make their views known in a readily understandable form.

According to political columnist William Safire, "good slogans have rhyme, rhythm, or alliteration to make them memorable; great slogans may have none of these, but touch a chord of memory, release pent-up hatreds, or stir men's better natures." In his "Political Dictionary," Safire made note of many themes that recur in slogans, including ones that are promissory (\$20 a Day and Roast Beef); warnings (Coolidge or Chaos); a call for change (Had Enough?); and challenging (Fifty-Four Forty

While perhaps not the most memorable slogan, one of the earliest recorded campaign slogans appeared in the 1828 presidential campaign of Andrew Jackson. "The gallant & successful defender of New Orleans" referred to Jackson's heroism in the War of 1812, and it painted a reassuring picture of strength and courage

Slogans that touch on our greatest fears can be particularly powerful tools during an election. In 1916, the slogan "He kept us out of war" helped propel Woodrow Wilson to a second presidential term. While Americans anxious to avoid war took stock in Wilson's slogan, that faith did not keep us isolated from the conflict in Europe. Five months after the election, America entered World War I.

And Franklin D. Roosevelt's 1932 campaign slogan underscored America's economic insecurity by reminding voters that he was not at the helm when the Great Depression started in 1929 - "In Hoover we trusted, now we are busted."

What makes slogans so popular? According to Thomas A. Bailey, one of the foremost experts on campaign slogans and author of the book "Voices of America," slogans are "about the only medium through which large numbers of ordinary citizens can express their views personally and repeatedly for or against given candidates or propositions." Others are not so charitable about

the popularity of these often catchy phrases. "Voices of America" quotes several wits on the subject. One anonymous observer of slogans - and human nature — declared that slogans are "the good old American substitute for the facts." Wendell Willkie, the Republican challenger to FDR in the 1940 presidential campaign, remarked that "a good catchword can obscure analysis for fifty years." And British philosopher Bertrand Russell offered this explanation: "Most people would rather die than think. In fact, some do."

Whatever the reason, slogans are part of American culture and heritage. They help us remember historic events that have shaped our country's past. Although it's too early to tell if any of the slogans from the upcoming election will pass the test of time, we have put some of our favorites from past elections into an election year trivia quiz. How well do you remember?

1992-93 School Calendar

November 25, 26, 27: Thanksgiving Holidays December 21 thru January I: Christmas Break Holidays

January 4: Teacher Work Day January 18: Holiday March 12: School Holiday March 19: School Holiday March 26: School Holiday

April 2: School Holiday April 9: School Holiday April 12: School Holiday April 23: Bad Weather Day, hol-

iday otherwise April 30: Bad Weather Day, holiday otherwise

May 27 Last Day of School May 28: Teacher Work day

Presidential Slogan Quiz

It's presidential election time again. The following are slogans from 20th-century presidential campaigns. Match the

- 1. In your heart you know he's right.
- 2. In your guts you know he's nuts.
- 3. It might have been worse.
- 4. 60 million people working why change?
- 5. We don't want Eleanor either.
- 7. Vote like your whole life depended on it. 8. He proved the pen mightier than the sword.
- 9. Better a part-time president than a full-time phony. I. Herbert Hoover 10. Betty's husband for president in '76.
- A. Wendell Willkie
- B. Richard Nixon
- C. Barry Goldwater D. Lyndon Johnson
- E. Gerald Ford
- H. Harry Truman G. Franklin Roosevelt
- H. Woodrow Wilson
 - J. Dwight Eisenhower

ANSWERS

garding his health); 10. (E) Gerald Ford (Republican), 1976 (referring to Ford's wife) $^{\prime}$ neutrality in World Wat 1); 9. (1) Dwight Eisenhower (Republican), 1956 (answering concerns re-8. (H) Woodrow Wilson (Democrat), 1916 (referring to Wilson's success in maintaining American and Wilson (Democrat), 1916 (referring to Wilson's success in maintaining American and Wilson (Democrat), 1916 (referring to Wilson), 2016 (referring to Wilson) FDR's wife); 6. (G) Franklin Roosevelt (Democrat), 1944; 7. (B) Richard Nixon (Republican), 1968; 4. (F) Harry Truman (Democrat), 1948; 5. (A) Wendell Willkie (Republican), 1940 (referring to to Goldwaler); 3, (1) Herbert Hoover (Republican), 1932 (referring to the Great Depression); chanted by citizens who wanted to Burry Goldwater (Republican), 1964; 2, (D) Lyndon Johnson (Democrat), 1964 (referring

Source: "Every Bite a Delight and Other Slogans," Laurence Urdang & Janet Braunstein



The Choice Is Clear:

STATESMAN, **LEGISLATOR**

Author of agriculture. small business, water and property rights legislation; fights for our rights and

our way of life! **LEADER**

Appointed to serve as Chair, Senate Natural Resources Committee and Chair, Legislative Natural Resources Board; ranking Senator on Texas Conservative Coalition. **CITIZEN**

✓ SERVANT

Supported by Texas Farm Bureau, Texas Civil Justice League, San Angelo Standard-Times, Young Conservatives of

Resident of Senate District 25 before and after 1991 redistricting; father & grandfather; rancher and farmer in Concho Co.; Exec Director, Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers Assn.





RE-ELECT

Robert (Bob) Turner

Democrat - Incumbent

Texas House of Representatives-District 73



Rep. Bob Turner - Only Rural Member of Governor's Health Care Task Force

Turner voted FOR Reform of Current Health Care System section of Task Force Report

Turner was one of only 4 members who voted AGAINST Universal Health Care being included in Task Force Report.

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Representative Bob Turner was RESPONSIBLE FOR INSURING that any school based health care - (Better utilization: of Public School Nurses, Sect. B Part II) "SHOULD BE CREATED ONLY WITH THE CONSENT OF LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICTS AND SERVICES PROVIDED ONLY WITH THE CONSENT OF PARENTS" - In Task Force Report -

Rep. Turner says, "I feel that it is a must that any program offered to your children be done only with the parents consent, and that of the local school board".

Rep. Bob Turner is a member of the Texas Rural Coalition and The Texas Conservative Coalition in the Texas Legislature - and - is endorsed by: Texas Chamber of Commerce -Texas Farm Bureau - Texas Academy of Family Practice - Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers - National Federation of Independent Business - Texas Civil Justice League (nation's largest tort and product liability reform organization) - Coleman County Chronicle & Democrat-Voice newspaper - as well as Fellow State Representatives -Layton Black, David Counts, Rob Junell and James (Pete) Laney.

GENERAL ELECTION (ELECCION GENERAL)

(Condado de) COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS

NOVEMBER 3, 1992 (3 de noviembre de 1992)

SAMPLE BALLOT (BOLETA SAMPLE)

INSTRUCTION NOTE: Vote for the candidate of your choice in each race by placing an "X" in the square beside the candidate's name. You may cast a straight-party vote (that is, cast a vote for all the nominees of one party) by placing an "X" in the square beside the name of the party of your choice. If you cast a straight-party vote for all nominees of one party and also cast a vote for an opponent of one of that party's nominees, your vote for the opponent will be counted as well as your vote for all the other nominees of the party for which the straight-party vote was cast.

(NOTA DE INSTRUCCION: Vote por el candidato de su preferencia para cada candidatura marcando una "X" en el espacio cuadrado a la izquierda del nombre del candidato. Usted podrá votar por todos los candidatos de un solo partido político ("straight tickel") marcando una "X" en el espacio cuadrado a la izquierda del nombre de ese partido político. Si usted vota por uno de los partidos políticos y también vota por el contrincante de uno de los candidatos de dicho partido político, se contará su voto por el contrincante tanto como su voto por todos los demás candidatos del partido político de su preferencia.)

(Candidatos para:)	(Partido Democrático)	(Partido Republicano)	(Partido Libertariano)	INDEPENDENT (independiente)	WRITE-IN (Voto Estrito)
President and Vice President (Presidente y Vice Presidente)	□ Bill Clinton / Al Gore	George Bush / Dan Quayle	Andre Marrou / Nancy Lord	Ross Perot / James Stockdale	
United States Representative, District 17 (Representante de los Estados Unidos, Distrito Núm. 17)	Charles W. Stenholm	☐ Jeannie Sadowski			
Railroed Commissioner (Comisionado de Ferrocarriles)	Lena Guerrero	☐ Barry Williamson	☐ Richard N. Draheim, Jr.		
Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1 (Ivez, Corte Supreme, Lugar Núm. 1)	Oscar H. Mauzy	☐ Craig Enoch	☐ Alfred Adask		
Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2 (Jivaz, Corle Suprema, Lugar Núm. 2)	☐ Rose Spector	Eugene Cook			
Justice, Supreme Court, Place 3 (Juez, Corle Suprema, Lugar Núm. 3)	☐ Jack Hightower	☐ John D. Montgomery			
Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1 (Juez, Corle de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar Núm. 1)	☐ Charles F. (Charlie) Baird	☐ Joseph A. (Joe) Devany			
Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2 (Avez, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar Núm. 2)	Morris L. Overstreet	☐ Sue Lagarde			
Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 3 (Ivez, Corte de Apelaciones Criminales, Lugar Núm. 3)	Pete Benavides	Lawrence (Larry) Meyers			
Member, State Board of Education, District 14 (Adembro de la Junta Estatal de Educación Pública, Distrito Núm. 14)	☐ William L. (Bill) Hudson				
State Sensior, District 25 (Senador Estatal, Distrito Núm. 25)	Bill Sims	☐ Troy Fraser			
State Representative, District 73 (Representante Estatal, Distrito Núm. 73)	Robert (Bob) Turner	☐ John Petsch Breisford			
Justice, 11th Court of Appeals District (Juez, Corte de Apelaciones, Distrito Núm. 11)	Bob Dickenson				
District Judge, 42nd Judicial District (Juez del Distrito, Distrito Judicial Núm. 42)	☐ John Weeks	☐ Kent Sutton			
District Attorney (Procurador del Distrito)	Ross L Jones				
County Atterney (Procurator del Condedo)	☐ Joe D. LeMay				
Shoriff (Shorife)	☐ Wade Turner				
County Tax Assessor-Collector (Asesor-Colector de Impuestos del Condado)	☐ Mrs. Billie Baker				
County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1 (Comisionado del Condado, Precinto Núm. 1)	☐ Willard Allen				
County Commissioner, Preciact No. 2 (Comfeionado del Condado, Precinto Núm. 3)	☐ Vernon Slate				
Justice of the Peace, Unexpired Torm (Just de Pax, Duración Restants del Cargo)	☐ Nance Campbell				
Constable Constable	☐ Rondoe Horton				

Confederate Memorial Service To Be Held Sat. At Glen Cove

Keeling descendants from California, Arizona, and all over Texas will gather "home" in Coleman to honor the heroic deeds of their ancestor while serving in the war between the states, also known as

The family invites the public to join them for the John Robert Keeling Confederate Memorial Service to be held at the Glen Cove Cemetery at 2 p.m. on Saturday, October 31. In case of real bad weather, part or all of the ceremony will be held at the Trade Winds.

A special marker will be placed by the descendants and revealed at the memorial.

The family will also meet at Silver Valley Cemetery where Mrs. John Crumpler Averitt is buried and will be at the Trade Winds Restaurant from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Most of the family will arrive Friday and leave on Sunday.

Mississippi native John Robert Keeling volunteered with his Anderson Co., Texas friends and relatives in Capt. John R. Woodward's Co. G, Texas Volunteers in June of 1861. This company subsequently became Co. G, 1st Regiment, Texas Infantry, and later became a part of Hood's Texas Brigade. Under General John Bell Hood, the Brigade was composed of mostly Texans, all volunteers, who became one of the greatest fighting units in General Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia. Keeling served much of his time among relatives in Virginia which had been his family homeland for over 200 years.

Hood's Brigade engaged in approximately 150 battles during the war. Keeling made notes of some of the battles he was in including Gettysburg, Chickamauga, Wilderness Battle (produced 26,000 casualties), Seven Days Battles, and the worst slaughter in American history at Cold Harbor, Virginia where 7,200 federals were shot down in 20 minutes time.

Keeling marched on foot over several states from battle to battle. rode box cars, endured the swamps, chills, and fever. In a letter home, he mentioned seeing some of his brigade buried every day. Two of his three first cousins in his unit were killed. 1st Cpl. Keeling was paroled at Appomattox, Virginia on the 9th of April 1865. The tough few who survived were left to get home the best way they could - over 1,000 miles back to Texas.

In 1872, Keeling married Mary Ella Averitt in Freestone Co. He

Ranger Park Inn

Wheelchair race participants pose for a picture prior to the start

Pearl Wilson.

Pearl Wilson.

John Collins.

Tom Jenkins.

Mary L. Crosly.

Rev. Don Elrod.

Rev. Don Elrod.

Anderson and Mary Crosly.

Collins.

Johnie Lanier was visited by

Mable Graves was visited by

Viola Warrick was visited by

Christine Sanders was visited by

Vera Dorris was visited by John

Lucille Diamond was visited by

Martin Wallace was visited by

Joe Wallace, Maria Wallace, Jewel

Wallace, Inez Rouse and Bessie

Mary Jo Lovell was visited by

Katherine Anderson was visited

by Jo Ann Anderson, Jewel

Anderson, Alvie Anderson and

Anderson, Ruth Ann Wise and the

Vauda Hill was visited by the

Sharon Watson, Joe Watson and

Chris Sanders and Peggy Johnson.

of the Senior Olympics held last Friday at Ranger Park Inn.

olympics were held at Ranger Park

Jeanice Reece, Administrator,

opened the Olympics by welcoming

all the participating homes, Holiday

Hills, Coleman, Leisure Lodge,

Coleman and Leisure Lodge,

It was a full day of competitive

games, shotput, discus, walking

race, wheel chair, horse shoes and

Residents of Ranger Park win-

ning trophies and medals were Jim

Dixon, Pat DeWitt, Lela Hays,

Mae McFarlin and Nancy Menges.

Ranger Park also came in first place

It was a special sight to see all

the homes competing against each

other and everyone cheering all resi-

dents on. The competition was

strong, the friendship outstanding

Mrs. Reece best expressed it

when she said, "It is exciting to see

competitors, volunteers and staff

cheering each resident to be their

Thanks to our many volunteers

and staff who helped make it a very

Preston Davis was visited by

Alberto Stamper was visited by

John and Adam Guana, Delia,

and the entire day a lot of fun.

very best and they all were."

Mary Davis and Tom Davis.

Hamilton.

spelling bee.

in all around games.

Inn, Friday, October 23. Mrs. Nettie Davis.

The second annual senior Kalham Salazar and Ida Perry.

By Dorothy York

followed his father-in-law to Erath Co., and to Coleman Co. In 1876, Averitt was postmaster and ran the stage stop at Oak Vale. Averitt was the first college trained preacher to locate in Coleman Co. He founded the first Baptist Church in Coleman and Santa Anna and was the first pastor for both.

In a letter Keeling wrote, post-marked Oak Vale May 19, 1878, he tells of the good future prospects he sees in Coleman Co. - the new land, a healthy country, school land he

bought for \$1.50 an acre and the prices of essential goods in Cole-

From 1879-1880, Keeling served as Coleman Co. Commissioner of Precinct No. 3.

Eight children were born to John and Mary Keeling: Nathaniel Wilson II who married Osceola Powell. Mary Berta who married John Ramey Sparks, John Robert Jr. who married Emma Lowe, Una Frances who married Edward Silas

Gilbert, Luther Rice who married Sidney Elizabeth Hutchison, Annie Stella who did not marry, Roy

Wallace and an infant daughter. Keeling did not get to realize his dreams in the new land of Coleman Co. He died after a lengthy battle of cancer in 1886. It is believed that the 47 months in the war contributed greatly to his death. He died at the age of 41 leaving his widow with 7 children (oldest 13), a sister, and a nephew to raise. Mary did not remarry and died in San Angelo in

John and Mary Keeling had six children, 25 grandchildren, and many other descendants born in Coleman County. Two grandchildren, Eula Dodds and Fred Sparks, many other descendants (including 6th generation Keelings) and other family members currently live in Coleman County.

Mary McClurg, a great-grandthe coordinator of the memorial Service and the Keeling family history. Her mother and her mother's nine brothers and sisters were born in Coleman. She belongs to the United Daughters of Confederacy on his record; is currently treasurer, Texas Society Colonial Dames 17th Century where she has established service requirements prior to 1700 for 24 ancestors of John Robert Keeling.

For more information, contact Mrs. Henry (Margie) Dodson in Coleman, phone 382-4693. Margie is great-great-granddaughter of John Robert Keeling.

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Political Calendar

The following candidates have asked this newspaper to announce his or her candidacy for the office specified and they ask for your consideration in the November General Election. This is a paid advertisement by the candidates listed.

Charles Stenholm 17th Congressional District

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Public/Legal Notices

THE CITY OF SANTA ANNA is accepting bids until 5:00 p.m. November 10, 1992 for janitorial services for the Armory. City of Santa Anna, P.O. Box 249, Santa Anna, Tx.

.76878. The City of Santa Anna reserves the right to reject any or all

> City of Santa Anna Gale Brock, Mayor

Alys Pelton, Secretary

" I realize almost everyone knows

his Social Security number by

heart, but we need to see the actual

card issued by the U.S. govern-

ment, not a commercially-produced

metal or 'flea market' card," the in-

spector said. " If you do not have

the government issued card, income

tax documents, W-2 forms, payroll

or other employer records may be

Applicants for DPS Identification

Cards also will be asked for a

requirement for the ID card, Hall

The Inspector said Social

Security numbers would not be

printed on the driver's license and

Signs explaining the new policy

will be posted in DPS Driver's

License offices across the state, he

were for DPS internal use only.

Social Security Card Required For Obtaining Driver's License

AUSTIN -- Beginning November 1. Texans applying for a driver's license and persons renewing their license or seeking a duplicate will need to show their Social Security card, according to the Texas

Social Security numbers already daughter of John Robert Keeling, is are required for Commercial Driver's Licenses, which the DPS began is-

> "We think this new policy will make it harder for an individual to fraudulently obtain a driver's license, " explained DPS Driver's License Inspector John Hall. "This should pay off by reducing crimes where a fake identification is important, like hot check cases. It also should make it much more difficult for a minor to obtain a license with an incorrect year of birth. " Only Social Security cards issued by the federal Social Security Administration will be accepted,

Lilly Donaldson was visited by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gregory, Brandon Giford, Phyllis, Gregory

Lillie Knotts was visited by Ila Todd.

Alice Jones was visited by Lela Simonton, Walasha Richards, Debbie Simanton, Freda Stephenson, Frances Richardson, Jerry and Beth Jones and Lena

Margaret Wilson was visited by Brenda Webb, Perry Webb, Dewey and Veta Wilson, Lera Guthrie, capable of running his own Mitchell, Russell and Maureen Wilson, Amanda Diggs and Marie

Jack Gerene Rowe, Betty Jo Johnson, Kalan Ray Bradshaw, Vernon and Frances Rowe, Phyllis, Gregory and Kaleen. Frances Horton was visited by

Wahlasha Richardson, Lera Guthrie and Marie Anderson. Tavy Ford was visited by

Sammie LaDouceur, the Rev. James and Mildred Ford and Peggy Miller.

and Earle Buse and Buna Baucom. Gilbert Pfluger.

LIVING CENTER RESIDENTS Modora Gilmore was visited by Carolyn Barkley, Helen and organizations, individuals and Armond Proulx, Pearl Wilson, media. Hilda Herrod, Lucile Smith, Buna Baucom, Lonela Roeach, Ira under whom this country was Walters, Ethel Williams and Buna established.

Preston Cude was visited by Cleo Cude and John Collins.

Lord Jesus, we ask Thee to guide the people of this nation as they exercise their dearly bought Anderson, Lester and Marie privilege of franchise. May it neither be ignored unthinkingly nor undertaken lightly. As citizens all Lela Hays was visited by Jo Ann over this land go to the ballot boxes, give them a sense of high privilege and joyous responsibility.

Help those who are about to be elected to public office to come to Marie Hill was visited by Ruby understand the real source of their mandate-a mandate given by no Robert Anderson was visited by party machine, received at no Amanda Perry, Jewel Anderson, polling booth, but given by God, a Lester and Marie Anderson, Alvie mandate to represent God and truth at the heart of the nation; a mandate to do good in the name of Him

said.

Department of Public Safety.

suing in September 1990.

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having a problem with iail certification, or an individual having a problem with the state Board of Insurance, or the Employment Commission.

Bob Turner feels that he has sufficient knowledge of the issues facing you and West Texas, and is campaign for re-election. Meanwhile his opponent has spent in excess of \$12,500.00 to employ Sybil Summers was visited by a large Political Consulting Firm to enlighten him on the issues, issue his press releases, travel with him in the district, and manage his campaign.

Bob Turner has been endorsed for Lela Simonton, Debbye Simonton, re-election by such conservative and business oriented groups as Texas Farm Bureau, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers, National Federation of Independent Business, Texas Chamber of Commerce, Texas Academy of Pat DeWitt was visited by Lera Family Practice, and because of his Guthrie, Jasper McClellan, Nick strong stand on Tort Reform and Product Liability, he has been Katie Pfluger was visited by endorsed by the Texas Civil Justice League (the nation's largest Tort reform organization). Turner has been endorsed by numerous other

We ask Thee to lead our country in the paths where Thou wouldst have her walk, to do the tasks which Thou hast laid before her So Before An Election may we together seek happiness for all our citizens in the name of Him who created us all equal in His sight, and therefore brothers. Amen. -Peter Marshall

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Frenzy

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win 20-14. Mrs. Feller's pick was closer to the total points of that

Please see page 4 for this weeks Social Security card, but it is not a contest.

Last week's game results were as follows:

Blackwell 54-Novice 32 Panther Creek 56-Christoval 50 Eden 12-Santa Anna 8 Menard 37-Irion County 6 Water Valley 48-Miles 24 Eastland 21-Coleman 6 Brownwood 28-Brewer 6 A&M 19-Baylor 13 Rice 29-TCU 12 Tex. Tech 39-SMU 25 Notre Dame 42-BYU 16 HPU 28-Midwestern 13 Georgia 40-Kentucky 7 Kansas 27-Oklahoma 10 Texas 45-U. of Houston 38 Chicago 30-Green Bay 10

Houston Cincinnati 10

Dallas 28-LA Raiders 13

Pittsburgh 27-Kansas City 3

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THREE FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat., Oct. 31, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sun. afternoon 1-5 p.m. 406 Ave. C.

GARAGE SALE: Brady Hwy. Thursday and Friday. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. p

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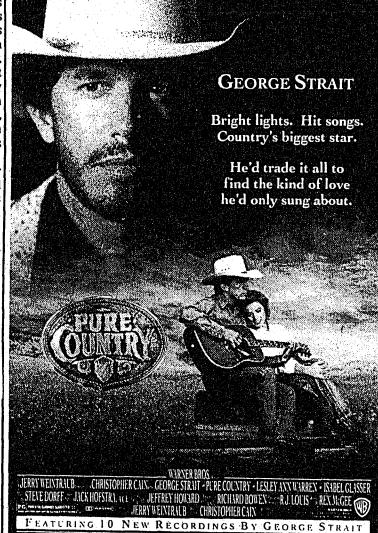
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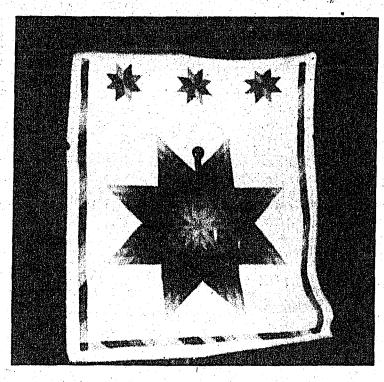


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Blue Ribbon Winner To Be Auctioned Off At Methodist Lord's Acre

Carmilla Baugh won a Blue Ribbon at the County Fair with this "Lone Star" quilt. She has placed it in the auction for the First Methodist Church Lord's Acre Harvest Festival which will be held Saturday, November 7, at the armory. The festival will feature a variety of booths selling baked goods, plants, snacks, and collectables. A brisket and smoked chicken dinner will be served starting at 5:00. The Auction will begin about 6 p.m. featuring quilts, crafts and much more.

Whon News By Mrs. Tom Rutherford

My son, Thomas R. Rutherford of Concord, New Hampshire who was with myself and the family a little over two weeks returned home on the past Wednesday. Mrs. Patsy Smith, his sister of Abilene, came and was with us Tuesday night and took Thomas to the airport either Dallas or Fort Worth on Wednesday morning. He had a safe journey home. I talked with him Sunday and he also called back Wednesday when he reached home. Sunday he said it rained there off and on most of the day Saturday. How badly we are in need of rain here. Hopefully

will come soon. Mrs. Bobby Guthrie who lives in Santa Anna visited with Mrs. Pearl Avant who also lives in Santa Anna Friday morning. These ladies

are good friends. Mr. Joe Alvin Wynn of Fort Wynn of Ranger Park were dinner Saturday. Joe comes to check on his mother every two weeks.

Mr. James Avant of Coleman and Mr. Douglas Avant of Brady were block out unused channels on the dinner guests with their mother, television so we don't have to scan Mrs. Pearl Avant in Santa Anna on through all when searching for

Bible from Friday afternoon until Nashville channel). Sunday afternoon. His mother, does not even have any scars. We accident. TNN is found locally on are all thankful. A cookstove exchannel 18. ploded and burned her painfully.

sister, Lorene Black in Brownwood were opted for in a survey conducted on Sunday. He goes weekly if the by Brownwood TV Cable in the weather permits.

Mr. Douglas Avant of Brady and his son, Doug Avant and two sons of Austin visited Sunday afternoon Worth and his mother Mrs. Lorene with Douglas' mother, Mrs. Pearl Avant in Santa Anna Sunday after-

Trickham News By Anna York

Monday at the community center for quilting. They are working on a

The eighty four party was held Thursday night with eighteen present. Charlie and Thelma Fleming

Trickham Cemetery Association Durham and Mrs. Bob Pearce.

Sherman Stearns of McGregor homes on Sunday. spent Friday night and Saturday

Mrs. Joyce Kirk and Mrs. Annie visited Sunday afternoon. Lou Vaughn visited Saturday mom-

Natalie and Rankin McIver.

Tona Holland and baby Jonathon bers, all were real pretty. visited Thursday afternoon with

There were six ladies present on Kirk visited Saturday in the morning and Barbara Dockery and Kelli of Eden and Mrs. Mae Hampton of quilt for Mrs. Edna Laughlin at the Brady and Bill Hampton of San Antonio were afternoon visitors.

Sharon Boyd and children of Waco picked up Sherrie Blake and Meghan Friday afternoon and they drove to Sweetwater and spent the Memorials given for the night with Sharon's mother, Mrs. Letha LewAllen and Saturday they were for Mrs. Eugenia McIver from went to Odessa and visited an aunt Mrs. Bob Pearce and for Mrs. and her husband, Verna and R. B. Verdie Haynes from Mrs. Irene Hughes, then they spent the night in Sweetwater and returned to their

Mrs. Clara Cupps visited one with his mother, Mrs. Novella day during the week with Mrs. Winnie Haynes and Novella Stearns

Laverne McClatchy and her ing with Mrs. Gertrude Martin and mother, Mrs. Gertrude Martin were in the afternoon Mrs. Martin and in Brownwood Thursday afternoon Felton and Betty visited in to see the Jr. High School band per-Brownwood with Mrs. Yetive Cole, form in a parade. Mrs. Martin has Bobby and Janet Dunn and chil- a great-granddaughter in the band dren of Colorado City spent the and it was nice to see Tiffany Snow weekend with Janet's mother, marching in her light blue and white uniform with the other mem-

Talmage McClatchy attended the Mrs. Annie Lou Vaughn, Joyce Hereford show and cattle sale in San Angelo over the weekend.

Rockwood News

By Billie Gay Abernathy

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryan visited with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Ulstad in Brady on Wednesday. Charles Greenlee and Dan Edington were ...sitors in the Bryan home on Monday. Curtis Bryan visited with Bill and Sadie several times during

Jr. and Nell Brusenhan were in Brady on Sunday to spend the day and visit with Mr. and Mrs. Baily Hull and Freddie Polk. Saturday they went to Brownwood to see Joe Wise at the hospital. Jr. also visited with Ted Hodges, another patient in the Brownwood Hospital. Jr. visited in Santa Anna in the Joe Deal home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elec Cooper visited Mr. and Mrs. Denny Densman and Dorinda on Saturday in Brady. Darwin and Billie Lovelady joined Elec and Rose for lunch out at the Ivie Lake on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper traveled to Temple on Friday visiting their daughters and families. They visited in the home of grandson

Cleveland News By Carol Herring

Charlie and Thelma Fleming had as overnight guest Friday, Margie and Tom Molden and Kelly of Fort

Syble Huggins was visited one morning by Leta Parker. She and Lee Ray had David and Amber Huggins visited on Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Hibbitts was visited during the week by Kathaleen and Charlie Avants.

Visiting during the weekend with John and Juanita Naron were J. T. and Debbie Naron, Trey and Sterling of Merkel, Travis and Kim Edgar of Brownwood, Bernice Payne of Brownwood and Jennifer Naron of Brownwood.

Mrs. Amanda Perry had Dixie Perry of New Orleans, Louisiana spend part of the week with her. Dixie left Sunday after spending Saturday night with Amanda.

Weekend guests of Vera Wise were the Bill Lowry family of Plano.

The Emil Williams were visited by Ovella Williams.

Rachel and Clara Cupps have Billy Don Cupps and friend David of Beaumont spending a few days. Charles Frazier of Dallas had Sunday lunch with them.

Jerry and Cathy Ellis and children visited back and forth with Cecil and Nona Bell Ellis.

Saturday visitors with Margie Fleming were Terry Fleming, Jason Trichel and Phyllis Dillard.

Watching TNN?

If you are like many of us who something to view, you may be Frisby Bible of Sonora was with unaware that cable subscribers are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don now locally receiving TNN (the

Wanda reports she is completely re- cable people that it was now covered from the accident she had in available to Santa Anna, we just her home several weeks past and happened to find out quite by

Still no word as to when we will Mr. Leon Carter visited with his be receiving the other channels that

Allsup's Fall Roadraces Oct. 31

Clovis, New Mexico will be the site of the 18th Annual Allsup's Fall Roadraces. On October 31, 1992 running enthusiasts from across the southwest will compete in what has become known as one of New Mexico's friendliest Roadraces.

Unique to the Southwest, Allsup's Fall Roadraces offers runners a choice of competing in either a half-marathon, 10,000 meter run, 5,000 meter run or 1 mile run. All races will begin promptly at 8 a.m. MST at same location. Running surfaces are flat, fast asphalt

throughout the course. Specially produced awards by Nambe Mills of Santa Fe will be awarded to the 1st 3 male and female finishers in each race and age group. All finishers will receive a specially designed long sleeved T-shirt and all registered runners will be eligible

for post race drawings. Entry fees are \$8.00 if registered before October 23, 1992 and \$10.00 after October 23. Entry forms are available at any Allsup's Convenience Store or by contacting Allsup's Roadraces, P. O. Box 1907, Clovis, New Mexico 88102-1907 or phone 505-769-2311, ext.

Aubrey McSwain is at home pleased to have good reports from his doctor and improving each day. Mike Sheffield on Saturday in

Wimberley. Having an enjoyable weekend before returning home on

Mrs. Sandra Wilson attended the Burns Reunion in Gustine on Saturday, where Bo's grandmother Mrs. Ethel Wilson, 98 years young was honored.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Deal visited in Coleman at Holiday Hill with Norene Winstead and in Santa Anna with the Joe Deal family during the week. Dixie Perry returned to her home in New Orleans on Sunday after visiting with her brother and family Joe Deal in Santa Anna.. Alene Rutherford was a Tuesday morning caller in the Deal home.

Collin Wise and son-in-law Chip Lee and grandson-in-law, Rick all of the Houston area were weekend visitors of Coleta Pearson and Vivian Steward.



Methodist Youth Range Forage Quality **Elect Officers** By: Jamie Ellis

By Marty Gibbs, CEA-AG

Looks like we are going into the winter with more grass than usual on our rangeland. Looks good, but how good is it? How well has the summer grass cured out? How much wintergrass do I have? How much supplemental protein should I start feeding? We don't have specific answers to these questions, but we have some suggestions regarding how to find the answers for your own situation.

One of the best measurements of forage quality is crude protein. This is a fairly cheap and simple procedure, but it must be determined by chemical analysis. Values for crude protein in August averaged 6.1% for the Antilley Ranch in Taylor County with a low

value of 4.50% in one pasture and a No word was received from the high of 8.4%. Values in Coleman County averaged 5.5%. The striking thing about these samples was the fact that this was green material we were sampling, not dormant winter forage. Makes you wonder where the protein went and what the protein content will be when winter

> You can collect your own forage samples and have them anaylzed. Plants that are being grazed by livestock should be clipped or broken

off to fill about I pint. Each sample should be placed in a paper sack and allowed to dry before sending it or taking it for analysis. Keep a

record of the date, pasture, range sites, species and other information that would help you interpret the

We send our samples to the Extension Forage Testing Lab, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas, 77843. Form D-1116 is available from your County Extension Office to keep a record of your samples. The fee is \$5.00 for crude protein, Ezell-Key Grain Co., Snyder (915) 573-9373 often runs forage analysis for customers and prospective customers. SK Labs, 1122 S. Bryant Blvd., San

The United Methodist Youth met on August 22, 1992 and elected of-

Bryce Ellis was nominated president, Chanda Simmons as vice president and Jamie Ellis as secretary-reporter.

The UMY has started a fund raiser to go on a skiing trip. This fundraiser is selling wrapping pa-

If you are interested, contact Kim Prince.

Angelo, Texas (915) 658-1986 will run crude protein for a fee with results back in a few days.

For more information contact Marty Gibbs, Coleman County Agricultural Extension Agent at (915)625-4519.

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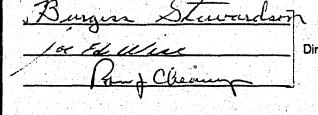
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STATEMENT OF RESOURCES AND LIABILITIES

ASSETS: (dollar amounts rounded to nearest thousand) Cash and balances due from depository institutions: 829 Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin..... Interest-bearing balances..... 99 Securities 3,854 Federal funds sold...... 2,200 Loans and lease financing receivables: Loans and leases, net of unearned income..... LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses..... Loans and leases, net of unearned income and allowance..... 12,350 Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)..... 51 413 Other real estate owned..... Other assets..... 293 20,089 Total assets......

Deposits: 17,956 Noninterest-bearing..... Interest-bearing 15,082 94 Other liabilities..... Total liabilities..... 18,050 EQUITY CAPITAL: Common stock..... 50 200 Surplus..... Undivided profits and capital reserves..... 1.789 2,039 Total equity capital..... Total liabilities and equity capital.....

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.



I, C. STEPHEN CULLINS

CASHIER of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge

date: October 20, 1992