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Montie Guthrie points out sites of interest to Ozzie and Rhonda Red Elk and Linda Pelon Sunday from the top of "Santa Anna's Peak".
Photo by Tex Wright

Comanches Interested In Us

About three years ago Patsy Wright took a telephone call for the Santa Anna Chamber of Commerce at Patterson Insurance. A young lady in the process of writing a research paper was inquiring about a "fire rock" and a Cona camp site, both subjects she had run across during her research and had information that both had been in the Santa Anna area. The 'fire rock' it seems was a meteorite that had fallen near here, possibly on the mountain. The camp site, I presume, was a special type of Indian campsite. Patsy knew that both had been mentioned in Leona Bruce's book, "Santa Anna's Peak". After reading the book and delving into other writings by local historians, Linda Pelon, a student at the University of Texas at Arlington, decided to do her masters thesis on Indian culture, Comanches in particular.

Through her call to Santa Anna

she became acquainted with Tex and Patsy Wright who were able to help her with their knowledge of the history of local Indian culture. Through this friendship Ms. Pelon has become fascinated with the Comanche Chief Santa Anna for whom our town was named, and has begun to focus her thesis on this exceptionally interesting man.

With Mrs. Pelon's assistance, and knowledge gained in their own research, the Santa Anna Chamber of Commerce has made contact with representatives of the Comanche Nation. Two of those representatives were on hand Saturday night as special guests at the Chamber of Commerce "Not Banquet." They are Ozzie and Rhonda Red Elk of Lawton Oklahoma. Many of the 165 people attending the affair were able to talk with the couple and found they are genuinely interested in our area and the part

it played in Comanche history. Mr. Red Elk is Education Director for the Comanche Tribe. Ms. Pelon was also present at the get-together.

The Comanche Tribal Council has expressed an interest in forming a friendship with the town of Santa Anna in helping to establish the community as one of its cultural historical sites - and educating both its own people and the rest of us as to the importance of this area of Texas to the history of the Plains Indians, the "Horse Culture."

It is a most interesting and exciting concept and we in Santa Anna are anxious to see how it all unfolds.

On Sunday Tex Wright and Chamber president Montie Guthrie took Mr. and Mrs. Red Elk and Ms. Pelon on a tour of our mountain and other sites where Indian presence (probably

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Mountaineers Looking For Third District Win When Eden Comes To Town Friday

The Mountaineers, now 2-0 in district after their solid 52-13 win

over Irion County, will face a tougher challenge this Friday at Mountaineer Stadium when they

play host to Eden, also at 2-0 in district play.

It was Morris night at Irion County last Friday as Kevin Morris and Paul Morris combined for six touchdowns.

Kevin ran for two TDs, one on a pass interception, and passed for two — one to Paul Morris and one to another member of the family, Cody Martin. Paul came up with one TD reception and one scoring run.

Vicente Frausto added to the point total by scoring on an interception. Brothers Billy Thomas

and Anthony Thomas also got into the scoring action with a touchdown run each.

The Mountaineers broke out to an 18-point lead by the end of the first quarter and led 38-7 at halftime.

The Santa Anna defense was right on top of the action as it intercepted two passes and recovered four Irion County fumbles. Coach John Smith reported that Kevin Morris, Joe Baugh, Roger Guerrero, Johnny

Diaz and Billy Wayne Thomas had strong defensive games for the Black and Gold.

Smith played his reserves following the halftime break and they responded with two TDs in the fourth quarter after a scoreless third period. Junior Mitchell Guthrie played at the quarterback position most of the second half.

Santa Anna is looking to answer last years 51-6 defeat by Eden by taking a win and securing a spot in the playoff picture. They must win this week to make the playoffs.

Everyone is encouraged to be at Mountaineer Stadium for the 7:30 kickoff Friday night and show the Mountaineers that the community supports them in their climb to the top.

Santa Anna 18 20 0 15-52
Irion County 0 7 0 6-13

SCORING SUMMARY
S — Billy Thomas, 6 run (kick failed).
S — Paul Morris, pass from Kevin Morris (kick failed).
S — Morris run (run failed).
S — Anthony Thomas, run (run failed).
I — Timen Lewdermilk, 2 run (Gilbert Flores kick).
S — Cody Martin, pass from K. Morris (K. Morris, pass from P. Morris).
S — Vicente Frausto, interception return (run failed).
I — Jeremie Thiers, 3 run (kick failed).
S — K. Morris, interception (P. Morris, kick).

STATISTICS
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First downs 18 15
Rushing yards 44-114 37-195
Passing yards 65 20
Comp-Att-Int 5-8-1 4-14-2
Punts 1-39 3-31
Fumbles lost 2-1 5-4
Penalties yards 15-73 7-44

District 10-A

Team	OVERALL			
	W	L	T	PF PA
Menard	7	0	0	238 65
Santa Anna	4	3	0	161 100
Eden	3	4	0	119 114
Water Valley	2	5	0	98 167
Miles	1	6	0	33 259
Irion County	0	7	0	20 311

Team	DISTRICT			
	W	L	T	PF PA
Eden	2	0	0	68 14
Menard	2	0	0	94 7
Santa Anna	2	0	0	79 19
Irion County	0	2	0	20 104
Miles	0	2	0	6 80
Water Valley	0	2	0	14 57

LAST WEEK'S GAMES
Eden 16, Water Valley 7;
Menard 53, Miles 0; Santa Anna 52, Irion County 13.
THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Eden at Santa Anna, 7:30 p.m.; Irion County at Menard, 7:30 p.m.; Miles at Water Valley, 7:30 p.m.

Council To Get Citizen Input On Armory Building

The Santa Anna City Council agreed at their regular council meeting to hold a town meeting to discuss the conditions at the Armory and possible solutions.

Tex Wright appeared before the council in their October 13 meeting to bring attention concerning the conditions at the armory. After much discussion, the council agreed that a town meeting will be held to discuss these matters and the physical shape the armory is in.

The police report was reviewed with no questions asked.

Superintendent of Operations Derrell Warnock reported to the council that the work at the sewer farm is nearing completion. There have been seven major water leaks in the last month, which is unusual in comparison with recent months. The water treatment plant, when inspected, was not in compliance with regulations, but the equipment has been replaced and repaired. Cleaning in and around the plant will continue.

Warnock stated the Subtitle D

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One More For The Bank Bunch

Those we call the "Bank Bunch" have been avid players in our Mountaineer Football Frenzy with Jean Findley coming awfully close to winning several times while Rob Cheaney has picked up a couple of wins. This time we declare Stephen Cullins as winner of last week's contest, picking 17 games correct. However, he was not alone at the top, Tony Tucker and Joey Cheaney also made 17 correct picks. Stephen happened to come closer in guessing the tie breaker score with a score of 40-7. Santa Anna defeated Irion County 52-13. Both Joey and Tony picked the Mountaineers to win but by a lesser margin.

Please read instructions for filling out the contest form. Last week we had a couple of entries that could not be judged because they were not filled out correctly.

Results of last week's games were as follows:

- Santa Anna 52-Irion County 13
- Menard 53-Miles 0
- Eden 16-Water Valley 7
- Comanche 21-Coleman 7
- Cisco 20-Bangs 17
- Brownwood 21-Stephenville 0
- May 58-Mullin 12
- Panther Creek 46-Blackwell 0
- Novice 52-Lohn 38
- A&M 35-Rice 9
- HSU 24-Tarleton 14
- Baylor 29-U of Houston 23
- McMurry 35-Sul Ross 21

Whats Happening

- *Thurs—Jr. High vs Eden, there 6:00 p.m.
- *Fri—Mountaineers vs Eden, here, 7:30 p.m.
- *Fri—Aftergame fellowship sponsored by Sacred Heart Church at Presbyterian church.
- *Sun—Community Choir rehearsals, 3:30 p.m. Presbyterian Church.
- *Tues—"42" Each Tues. evening, 5:30. Mountain City Community Center. Everyone welcome.
- *Tues—Booster Club, each Tuesday evening, 7:00. Varsity Lounge at Perry Gym. Coach Smith and the Mountaineers need your participation.
- *Tues—Brownie Scouts, Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m.
- *Wed—Friendship Luncheon, each Wed., noon. Mountain City Community Center. Bring a covered dish.
- *Nov. 7—Methodist Church Lord's Acre.

Charles Stenholm To Make Campaign Stop Here Tues

Congressman Charles Stenholm and his wife, Cindy, will be traveling to Santa Anna by bus campaigning for re-election on Tuesday, October 27. They will be at the Post Office in Santa Anna at 4:25 p.m. for a brief visit. The campaign tour begins the day in Abilene and ends the day with a reception in Brownwood. Charlie invites you to meet him at one of the stops.

Other stops in the immediate are

- Miami 45-TCU 10.
- Denver 27-Houston 21
- Washington Philadelphia 12
- Dallas 17-Kansas City 10
- San Francisco 56- Atlanta 17
- New Orleans 30-Phoenix 21

will be Coleman at 3:50; Bangs at 4:50 and Brownwood at 5:15.

Congressman Stenholm, joined by a group of friends and supporters, will stop in more than 65 towns on four separate bus tours in the 17th district over a period of two weeks. The 17th district, about the size of the state of Maine, has thirty-two counties and stretches from Wise County (north of Ft. Worth) to Dawson County (south of Lubbock) to Tom Green County (San Angelo).

Stenholm, a Conservative Democrat from Stamford, believes we need a balanced budget and has vowed to continue his fight for fiscal responsibility by the government.

From The Mayor's Desk

It would be hard to find citizens in anybody's town trying hard to help out in a situation that is almost "no win" than those at council meeting on the 13th and those sending letters. The problem, our armory building, of course. The armory building is kind of like the Queen Mary---the upkeep is just a might high these days---like everything else. Thanks for your appearance and help. Come back again.

Have any of you taken time to see if you child knows the difference in the courtesy hand rail between Phillips Drug and Little

Country Mall and the nice jungle gym at Gary James Memorial Park? Sure would help everybody out to be able to depend on the hand rail and not find it wobbly in a time of need.

As Heloise says "Hugs and kisses to all for the great job Saturday night" I think we are more Indian than we knew...West Point of Comanche Braves...how much more can we expect. See you another day, up another tree.

Gale Brock.

Fall Revival At First Baptist



RANDY MESSER, Evangelist



ALAN WALLACE, Music Leader

Revival services will be held at Santa Anna First Baptist Church beginning Sunday, October 25, through Wednesday, October 28.

The Rev. Randy Messer, pastor of First Baptist Church of Vinita, Oklahoma, will be speaker for the services, and Alan C. Wallace, pastor of Southside Baptist Church of Brownwood, will direct the music. Randy Messer is a brother of the Santa Anna pastor, Waide Messer.

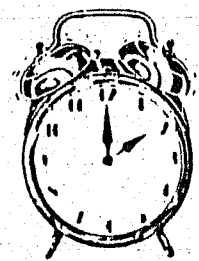
Randy Messer is a native of Gruver and was ordained for the ministry there in 1973. He is a graduate of East Texas Baptist College and holds a Master of Divinity Degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has served as pastor of Mertzon First Baptist Church and associate pastor of FBC at Oak Grove,

Missouri. He also has served in youth ministry and counseling. He and his wife are parents of three children.

Alan Wallace is a graduate of Howard Payne University and holds a Master of Music degree from Southwestern Baptist Seminary. He has served in the music and youth ministry at churches in Brady, Aledo, Houston and Lubbock, with the current position

being his first as pastor. He and his wife are parents of two children.

In addition to the Sunday morning and evening services at 10:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., there will be services at 7:00 each evening Monday through Wednesday. Special emphasis will be given to



Fall Back Sunday

This Sunday, October 25, we leave Daylight Saving Time behind and try to adjust once again to Standard Time.

"You will be early for church and all else you do, if you don't set your clocks back at 2:00."

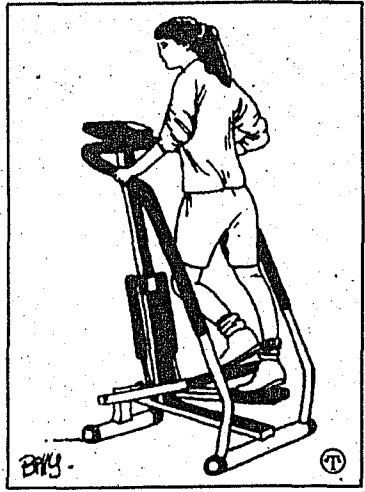
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City Employee On Call This Weekend

The City Crew member on call this weekend is Thomas Davis, 348-3206 or call mobile phone 348-5019.

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



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Obituaries Mrs. Glenn (Verdie) Haynes

Graveside services for Mrs. Glenn (Verdie) Haynes, age 85, were Friday, Oct. 16, at Trickham Cemetery with the Rev. Kenneth Vaughan of Zephyr officiating. Henderson Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

She passed away at 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1992 at Western Hills Nursing Home in Comanche.

She was born Nov. 28, 1906 at Trickham, Texas. She attended Trickham schools. She married Elmer Glenn Haynes Feb. 14, 1929 in Trickham. He preceded her in death in 1980.

She was a member of Trickham Baptist Church. She was an employee of the U.S. Postal Service and was postmistress at Trickham for 30 years. She had been a resident of Comanche since 1980, moving there from Brownwood.

Survivors include a daughter, Nancy Dudley of Comanche; a sister, Myra Haynes of Brownwood; two granddaughters, Glenna Gale Dudley and Jo Lane Dudley, both of Comanche.

Thelma Whitehead

Thelma (Mrs. Lucas) Whitehead, 88, formerly of Glen Cove died Sunday at 2:05 a.m. at a local nursing home.

Graveside services were Monday, October 19, 1992 at 1 p.m. at Lamesa Memorial Cemetery with the Rev. Clifton Igo officiating, directed by Henderson Funeral Home of Coleman.

Mrs. Whitehead was born April 14, 1904 in Scurry County. She was a resident of Coleman County since 1972 moving from Stanton. She was a Baptist and homemaker.

She is the widow of Lucas Whitehead who died in 1985.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

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Coleman County Medical Center Weekly Report

Monday, October 12: 9 patients in hospital; 1 observation; admitted: Gary Wells, Coleman; dismissed: Dora Kindley.

Tuesday, October 13: 5 ER patients; 6 patients in hospital; 1 observation; dismissed: Ruby Campbell, Elvie Hull, Lillian Williamson and Calvin Poindexter.

Wednesday, October 14: 9 ER patients; 5 patients in hospital; admitted: Lula Kirkpatrick; dismissed: Winnie Dias, Joe Deal and Greg Wells.

Thursday, October 15: 5 ER patients; 3 observations; 4 patients in hospital; admitted: Edith Kalb, Alta Hale and Alma Bleeker of Santa Anna.

Friday, October 16: 12 ER patients; 10 patients in hospital; 1 observation; admitted: Marvin Bundick, Hilda Cogdill, Virgie Jewell and Jackie Evans.

Saturday, October 17 and Sunday October 18: 7 ER patients; 13 patients in hospital; 1 observation; admitted: Coy Brooke, Lola May Taylor and Myrtle Chapman of Santa Anna.

Monday, October 19: 13 patients in hospital; 2 observations; 1 admitted.

Stork Report

Jimmie and Lori Kernes are the proud parents of a daughter, Valerie Paige, born at 11:16 a.m., Saturday, October 18, 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, Miss.

Birthdays & Anniversaries

- OCTOBER 22
Melinda Dean Homer
Mary Lou Jones
Douglas Taylor
Sandra Harris Walker
- OCTOBER 23
Mary Tom Watson
Stephen Donham
- OCTOBER 24
Charles Walker
Geneva M. Garrett
Melissa Buse
- OCTOBER 25
Kristi Morrow
Bill Watson
Joyce McKenney
- OCTOBER 26
Billy Joe Jones
- OCTOBER 27
Lee Wristen
- OCTOBER 28
Rusty Fleeman
- OCTOBER 29
Eunice Longbrake
Kalli Gray
Murry McKenney

Winters Plans ADA Benefit Show

A benefit show will be held on October 24, 1992 at 6:30 p.m. in the Winters High School Auditorium. The admission is free but donations will be taken during the show. All donations will go to the American Diabetes Association.

If you have talent and would like to appear, contact Bill Thompson at 915-754-5774 or write to 612 N. Main Street, Winters, Texas 79567.

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Library Notes Check It Out

Alice Anna Spillman

Santa Anna is going to love a new library! A generous donation from Eunice Vallie Wheeler Longbrake makes it finally possible to believe that. It has been a long trip from 1903 to 1992. Each library along the way had been the dream of the people of this town. Someday the newspaper will cover the story.

Since receiving this donation, many memories of "Miss Eunice" have returned. She touched her pupils lives in so many ways. When I entered the 4th grade my fingers were ugly and painful, worries to me and my family. Every known remedy including advice from doctors, could not stop my chewing the nails. Miss Eunice stopped me in one day. She posted a newspaper article about the death of a girl. A piece of fingernail had pierced a vital organ causing her death. I've never chewed my fingernails again. May every teacher in the Santa Anna Schools of today be such a positive influence in their pupil lives.

Mrs. B. D. Brock called to say she has a couch and chair that the library can use in the reading area. She too was a teacher and believes in the library.

Both of these teachers continued to work for the community long after leaving the schools. For years, Mrs. Longbrake provided cakes for birthday parties at the Ranger Park Nursing Home. She gave popcorn for the movies and visited to cheer others. She and her husband have been mainstays for the Methodist Church. Almost every community project has been pushed to completion by these friends.

You also know how Gale has served as city judge and mayor. She serves as elder in the Presbyterian Church. Retired teachers and other professional-people can help this community grow. Let's keep the ones we have and bring back others.

Tex Wright came by the library on Friday to help sort books. For those who love books, deciding to remove even one is painful. It was slow, but we worked two shelves. Some day there will be a sale with all our extra books. Watch for the announcement.

Did you notice that no one was working at the new library on Saturday? Some of the plumbing and electric work isn't finished, and the wall board hasn't been purchased. We plan to be back at work on Saturday this week. If you can volunteer, drop by an hour or two.

Emma Kate Parsons Speck sent a box of books. These are being processed. It is good to be remembered by ex-students.

Thanks to a good friend for having the windows of the new library washed after homecoming.

Dinner Party Reunion For Class Of 1930

Members of the Santa Anna High School graduating class of 1930 met in a Dinner Party Reunion at the First Baptist Church Annex at 5:00 p.m. on October 9, 1992. The party was a part of the S.A.H.S. Homecoming of 1992.

The dinner was catered by 3K Western Bar-B-Q of Coleman.

Those present for the party were Bernie Vinson of Fort Worth; Eugene Watkins of Nashville, Tennessee; Garrett Slaughter and his wife, Emma of Dallas; and Wendell Sparkman of Houston.

After the dinner, those attending visited with Mary Lela Clifford at her home in Santa Anna.

Incidentally the 1930 annual for Santa Anna High School included pictures for thirty-nine seniors of which eighteen may be still living.

Chaos often breeds life, when order breeds habit.
—Henry Brooks Adam

Thoughts From Our Pastors

Joe Frausto
Cordero Baptist Mission

No Todas Las Cosas Cambian
Hoy en dia vivimos en dias de peligro y de maldad donde existe una guerra ya no solo Nacion contra Nacion, Sino aun en nuestros propios hogares, donde cada quien hace loque mejor le combiene. El respeto que en un tiempo existio se acabo.

El valor del ser humano que fue lo mas precioso y perfecto que Dios creo, se a llegado a perder simplemente porque muchas cosas estan cambiando.

La Tecnologia ha cambiado tremendamente y la Ciencia sigue creciendo. Veamos tambien el cambio en la Iniquidad son demaiados los acensinatos, el alcoholismo, las trampas de juego y mantria, la degeneracion moral y el engano.

Asi todo esta y seguira cambiando. Pero aunque el Mundo cambie, Aunque las cosas y la jente cambie, hay alguien que nuna cambia y es en quien tu y yo devemos confiar, el es Cristo Jesus.

Hebreos. 13-8
Jesucristo es el mismo ayer, y hoy, y por los siglos.

Self Culture Club Visits Grace Cultural Center

By: Cathy Ellis
Eight members of the local Self Culture Club went to Abilene on Wednesday, October 14.

They were joined by David Key, who served as driver for the group.

Once in Abilene the group dined at Red Lobster and then traveled downtown for a tour of the newly remodeled Grace Cultural Center. The Center has been renovated to the original grandeur of the old Grace Hotel and includes galleries of art and sculpture, as well as an Abilene historical museum and children's activity hall. The Center also has halls available for community activities.

The group then visited a downtown craft shop where they were tempted by the handiwork of many local artisans.

Attending from Santa Anna were group president, Betty Key, Alice Anna Spillman, Joyce Elrod, Cathy Ellis, Earlene Scott, Barbara Simmons and Novelle Boylston and from Abilene, Era Walters.

Around & About

Gertrude French has a theory on the large animal skeleton found recently near Lovelady Crossing on Home Creek. According to a report from the Coleman County Sheriff's Department, the skeleton had been identified by a forensic expert as that of a large canine type animal. Gertrude remembers a panther or jaguar type animal that roamed those parts back when she was a child. She and her mother stayed with her grandmother Jane Brandstetter just north of the crossing while her father, Pleasant E. Hill, was serving in WWI in 1918. She remembers hearing the animal "screaming" in sounds like that of a woman's screams. There is no doubt in Gertrude's mind that the skeleton is that of her "screaming jaguar", and she's happy to know that it isn't still out there somewhere scaring someone else!

Marie Wristin is continuing recuperation at home following hip replacement surgery a couple of weeks ago at Humana Hospital, Abilene.

Ted, Suzette, Amy and Phillip of Mt. Pleasant were her homecoming weekend to visit with Dink and Marie and to attend the activities. They also visited with Suzette's family.

Ricky and Jeannie Grissom received good news Monday when they were told their little daughter had gained to 2 lbs. 9 oz. Stephanie is a patient at Humana Hospital, Abilene, in the neonatal unit. She is still on the breathing machine but they expect her to be moved to an incubator any day now.

Doris Morgan recently spent a week visiting in Weatherford with her grandson and family, Kevin and Joni Morgan, Courtney and Kevin

Police Report

Chief of Police Carlos Torres answered 46 calls during the month of September, 1992.

Although no charges were filed during the month in Municipal Court, a number of arrests were made. Among the arrests made were two for driving while intoxicated, and one for public intoxication. An assault was reported but the victim did not desire to file charges. A theft was reported is under investigation. The shoplifting case was not filed on at this time, however the suspect is prohibited from coming back into the business.

A breakdown of calls is as follows: tickets written 33; warning tickets 10; total arrests 3; inquests 3; criminal mischiefs 1; harassments 2; thefts 1; shoplifting 1; assaults 2; welfare concerns 2; assist motorist 1; hot rodding 3; reported DWI on highway 1; prowlers 3; trespassing 1; livestock on highway 4; emergency messages 2; harassments 2; hit and run 1; officer assist 1; business alarms 1; vehicle accidents 1; illegally parked vehicle 1; suspicious vehicles 1; loud noises and parties 2; and suspicious noises behind business after hours 1.

Comanches

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Comanche) has been established. The Chamber is looking forward to more visits by the Red Elks and possibly other leaders of the Tribal Council in the near future.

The Chamber of Commerce has expressed their appreciation to all those who helped make the "Not Banquet" a success. A special thanks goes to Coleman County Telephone Cooperative for the use of their barbecue 'machine' and to those who worked so hard in helping to prepare the food and serve it. Thanks also goes to those who helped pay the costs of the meal.

City Council

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Regulations for the landfill operations has been held up until November 9, 1992. Some of the proposed regulations are three surface water monitoring wells, two methane gas monitoring wells, lining of pits, a compactor and a scraper. Once the regulations come out the City will be informed as to what will be necessary for the landfill to be in compliance.

Mayor Gale Brock requested the council to read the TML Handbook for Mayors and Councilmembers Section explaining different types of committees that can be designated by the council. The Mayor said she did not know if committees would be necessary or not, but could be valuable, for example, studying the armory situation.

In attendance were Mayor Gale Brock, Mayor Pro-Tem Tom Hays, Betty Sue Cupps, Thelma Brooker, Tex Wright, Chief of Police Carlos Torres, Chief of Superintendent Derriel Warnock and City Secretary Alys Pelton.

Jr. While there the family celebrated birthdays of Kevin Jr. and his mother. Doris says she also went to the horse races where she managed to win a little money.

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Jake git me a lawyer. He don't need to know law, long as he knows the judge!"

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Brownie and Junior Girl Scouts Participate in Investiture and Rededication Ceremony



Brownie Girl Scout Troop 67 Investiture and Rededication Ceremony was held recently at the Methodist Church Annex. Girls participating were front row: Shala Guthrie, Kindi Cloer, Heather Bradley, Jenna Hensley, Lisa Hornbeck and back row: Assistant Leader Susie Voss, Jamie Ellerbee, Mindy Lowe, Jennifer Pelton, Kelly Voss, Kisha Stenbridge and Troop Leader Peggy Hensley.



Junior Girl Scout Troop 68 girls participating in the investiture and rededication ceremony pictured front row are: Cawlye Luera and Maegan Lishka and back row: Kristi Morris, Crystal Pelton, Buffy Martin, Christina Trichel and Troop Leader Kelly Luera.

Dear Editor

The 1992 Santa Anna High School Homecoming was one of the best planned and organized that I have attended, and we have attended many of them. My appreciation is extended to the officers, directors and hospitality committee for all of their hard work. The publicity through the Santa Anna News was very good.

I especially liked having all classes to stand so that we could see who was there.

The young people with their clever floats and excellent band gave us a time of real pleasure. Keep it up!

Annie Louise Watkins Smith

Dr. Burn's response to the article about Santa Anna, the Comanche Chief for which Santa Anna's Peaks were named, discussed a popular misconception. After three years of research on the Texas Comanches, the topic of my thesis, I am convinced that the Peaks were not named after the Kiowa Chief, Satanta.

A Penateka Comanche Chief had his stronghold at the Peaks in the 1840's. There are three spellings of his name throughout historic records--Santanna, San-ta-na, and Santa Anna. I suspect it was the San-ta-na spelling which resulted in the confusion with the Kiowa Chief Satanta.

Santa Anna was considered one of the most powerful Comanche leaders of his time. He signed treaties with the United States and with the Germans at Fredericksburg. He died in the cholera epidemic of 1849.

I would like to submit articles on a regular basis, sharing details of the life of the remarkable man--Rupert Richard's Comanche Barrier to South Plains Settlement is a good source for basic information on Santa Anna.

Linda Pelon

There is nothing harder than the softness of indifference.

—Juan Montalvo

The Way We Were

October 19, 1962
The Mountaineers will take a week off this week.
John Skelton, county tax assessor and collector announces he will be in Santa Anna on Friday, October 26 for the purpose of collecting state and county taxes.

A loan of \$3,200 was approved by the Public Housing Administration in Washington, D. C. on Monday for planning the construction of 16 low rent housing units in Santa Anna.

Funeral services for Mrs. N. J. Buttry, 80, were held at the Rockwood Methodist Church Thursday afternoon, October 18.

Funeral services for George Rutherford, 77, longtime resident of the Rockwood area, were held at the Rockwood Baptist Church Saturday.

Classified: wanted to buy--100 bales of good hay, 50 dozen fresh eggs, 12 dozen loaves of bread, dead horses for lion meat, 100 gallons of milk, farm produce. apply: circus wagon 101 before 9 a.m. on circus day.

The Santa Anna News has a large ad advertising that they are the local agent for the Fort Worth Star Telegram, Abilene Reporter News, and the San Angelo Standard Times.

October 17, 1952
At a meeting of the City Council last week, the members rejected a rate increase in the price of natural gas used in the City of Santa Anna.

The top game in District 7A competition will be played Friday night, October 17, when the Dublin Lions and the Santa Anna Mountaineers tangle for top position.

Dr. Charles Henner will bring the message Sunday morning at the First Methodist Church of Santa Anna.

The Santa Anna High School Band will present a series of four concerts in the near future.

Sandra Shields has been named to the Chanters, mixed choral group at McMurry College.

The Santa Anna Chapter Future Homemakers of American held their annual installation serviced recently.

New uniforms for the Santa Anna High School Band arrived this week and will be used in the Friday night game.

A son named Gary Donn was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stephenson in Abilene on October 10.

The congregation of the First Methodist Church will return to their church for services Sunday morning.

October 16, 1942
2nd Lt. Barry A. Sullivan has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

The J. M. Rouse family was aroused from their slumbers by the heat and smoke of a destructive fire Sunday morning.

Dorris Belle Turner will take part in the extensive musical activities planned by the North Texas State Teachers College.

Among the items piled out on the sidewalks Wednesday morning for the scrap collection was a pair of scales removed from the Hunter Bros Grocery and Market that was used by W. R. Cheatham and Jim Burge in the old flour mill at Trickham fifty years ago.

Officers are investigating the burglary of the post exchange at Coleman Flying School of \$15 in money.

Dr. E. D. McDonald and family have the sympathy of friends in their grief following the passing of the doctor's father, early last Saturday morning.

October 21, 1932
The Baptist Church is planning a great all day program for next Sunday and each and every member should have part in it some way.

A news item from the American College of Surgeons in Chicago states that the Sealy Hospital in Santa Anna has the standard of requirements of efficiency and has been approved by the ACS.

Neely Evans was carried to the hospital Wednesday morning for treatment of injuries received when he was struck by a car in the east part of town.

Reports are current here of late to the effect that thieves are already stealing turkeys and smuggling them on the market.

Cotton thieves have been rather active in the southern part of the county, and a special effort to apprehend them and bring them to justice has been partially effective.

Miss Edythe Mae Pittard and Mr. Marvin McClothing, were quietly married Tuesday evening.

Sheep and Goat Referendum Groundwork Under Way

By Marty Gibbs, CEA-AG
The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association is sponsoring an October Sheep and Goat Referendum for predator control.

If passed by producers during an October 29 ballot election, the referendum will provide funds solely for predator control. Funds are to be raised through a per-head-sold checkoff of not more than 20 cents per head.

Ballots will indicate: First, whether or not the voting producer is interested in supporting a referendum dedicated to area-wide predator control, which would be additional control on predation to any program now in place and second, producers will vote for three directors to represent their district on the commodity producers' board, provided the referendum passes.

Anyone, regardless of age, who produces sheep and goats within the 111 counties included in the referendum is eligible to vote.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service will conduct the election with local county Extension offices serving as the voting sites in each of the designated counties.

The Coleman County Extension Office will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Thursday, October 29 for the election.

Dreams are the touchstones of our characters.
—Henry David Thoreau

Big Crowd Here For Homecoming

Over 200 former students, teachers and guests registered for this year's Ex-Student Association Homecoming, Oct. 9-10.

During haltime of the Friday night football game and again during the business meeting on Oct. 10, Margaret Bruce Robin of Houston was introduced as Ex-Student of the Year; Sherrie McIver Blake of Trickham, Coning Home Queen; and Gertrude Martin, also of Trickham, Distinguished Teacher.

The Mountaineer Band presented several selections before the business meeting began.

Julie Dean, president of the SAHS Student Council welcomed the homecoming attendees. Jim McPherson, school Superintendent, gave a report of the schools and informed the ex-students of several renovation projects that are currently taking place on campus.

Deborah Aldridge Long, president of the Ex-Student Association led the business meeting with reports coming from secretary-treasurer, Carole Voss, and from entertainment committee chairman Mary Ford Fields. Kay Kingsbery Gray called the "roll" of classes represented at the meeting with the Class of 1927 being the earliest, represented by Era Oakes Walters of Abilene and Lorene Fiveash Wynn of Santa Anna.

Traveling the greatest distance Gilliam-Kelley Reunion Held In Brownwood

The Gilliam-Kelley family held their reunion at the Gate 1 Motel and Reunion Hall in Brownwood on October 10.

Those attending were Roy and Geraldine Wilder, Rosa Lee Seals, Ima and W. R. Bond, Novie Seals, Debbie Burdick and Lacy, Lula Mills, and Anita Williams, all of Coleman; Adolph and Doris Kelley of Santa Anna; Dorothy and Rose Mary Mitchell, Donna Nichols, Gordon and Hester Kelley, Elgene and Lenora Gilliam, all of Abilene; Gene and Neva Smith of Richardson; Hoyt and Gertrude Sessions of Dallas; James and son Jeff Gilliam of Arlington; Lavonne Gilliam of Corsicana; Norris and Helen Wright of GrandPraire; Jay and Sybil Nichols of Casper, Wyoming; Billie Evelyn Gorman of Greenbrae, California; Henry, Brenda and Susan Kelley of San Antonio; Roland, Cheryl and Kelli Curry of Graham; Kevin Norman of Graham; Travis and Lena Bea Smith of San Angelo; Nancy and Laura Hendrix of San Angelo; Lisa and Rose Smith of Grand View; Dixie, Burr and David Cole of Arlington; Dan and Peggy Adams of Vernon; and Thebert and Mary Sue Seals of Grand Praire.

From Homecoming Entertainment Committee

By Mary Ford Fields
The Homecoming Entertainment Committee, Mary Ford Fields, Chairman, Barbara Kingsbery and Montie and Billie Guthrie, would like to take this opportunity to thank each of you that participated in our activities namely, the Hospitality Room, the Open House at Mrs. Ethel Jones Williams, the Golf Tournament on Saturday and the open house after the lunch on Saturday.

This will be my last year to serve as chairperson of the Entertainment Committee and next year Montie Guthrie and Barbara Kingsbery have volunteered.

It has been great for the ones of us that attend from other areas to have a place to visit with our former classmates and it has been made possible by your contributions and we want to thank you for your assistance.

I truly hope that you will continue being supportive and attend what functions they plan as you have the last four years.

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News For And About Santa Anna Mountaineers



Sacred Heart Church Hosting After Game Fellowship Friday Evening

The Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Coleman will be hosting the After Game Fellowship at the Presbyterian Church. Entertainment will be provided by country/folk guitarist Urbanyi. Junior High and High School students are invited to attend this adult supervised activity.

SAHS Awarded 60-Volume Set of American Classics Through The Brown Foundation's Generosity

The Santa Anna High School has been awarded a 60-volume set of The Library of America, the series described recently by Governor Ann Richards as "a priceless educational resource."

The Santa Anna High School is participating in an innovative program called CLASSICS, designed to help public high schools improve book collections in their libraries. The award was made after the school sent an application to The Library of America and pledged \$600.00 from the Library Book Fund toward the cost of the books. The pledge was matched by \$600.00 from The Brown Foundation of Houston.

The Library of America is a non-profit enterprise that is committed to preserving the works of America's greatest writers in handsome and authoritative hardcover editions. Volumes published to date include the works of Henry Adams, Willa Cather, Stephen Crane, W.E.B. DuBois, Ralph Waldo Emerson, William Faulkner, Benjamin Franklin, Henry James, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, Jack London, Flannery

O'Connor, Eugene O'Neill, Edgar Allan Poe, Mark Twain, Edith Wharton and Walt Whitman.

In the letter pledging her support for CLASSICS, Governor Richards said, "All that is inspiring, entertaining and enlightening in the American literary and historical tradition can be discovered in the volumes of The Library of America." The governor remarked that the series would help encourage in students a sincere and lasting love of reading, and added, "There is nothing greater our schools can hope to give them."

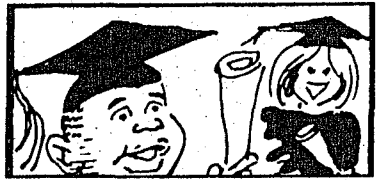
As the third state in the nation to have a CLASSICS program, Texas is among the leaders in the national effort to improve education by enhancing the resources available to students and teachers. CLASSICS was launched in late September with a \$180,000 grant provided by The Brown Foundation to help 300 high schools acquire the award-winning Library of America series.

Although a set of 60 volumes normally costs \$1,850.00, CLASSICS enables each participating high school to acquire the books for only \$600.00.

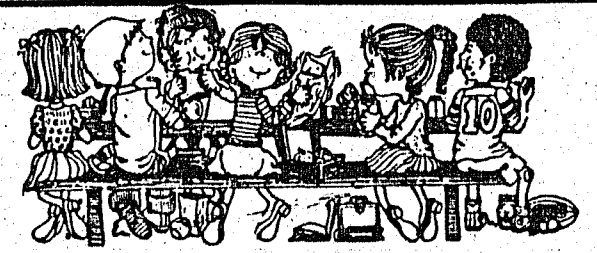
Foundation funding, and a substantial price reduction by The Library of America exclusively for this program, puts the cost of each volume at \$10.00, or one third of the price.

Each volume averages 1,200 pages in length and includes several works by one author. The supplemental notes and the chronology of the author's life and career in each volume make the collection especially useful in school.

The school library will receive the first 40 to 50 volumes of the series within the next few months; the remaining volumes will be shipped within a year's time.



More Americans are now high school graduates—78 percent—than at any other time in history.



School Menu

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26

Breakfast: Dry cereal (l), graham cracker (l), juice (l) and milk (l).
Lunch: Bar B Que Pork Patty (l), pinto beans (l), potato salad (l), fruit juice (l), hot rolls (l), milk (l) and honey (e).

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

Breakfast: Pancakes (2), fruit (l), milk (l) and syrup (e).
Lunch: Frito pie w/cheese (l), buttered corn (l), mexican salad (l), cornbread muffins (l), milk (l) and chocolate pudding (e).

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

Breakfast: Buttered toast (2), juice (l), milk (l) and peanut butter and syrup or jelly (e).
Lunch: Western burger (2), mixed vegetables (l), fruit juice (l), apple (l), milk (l), fried okra (e) and macaroni salad (e).

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

Breakfast: Breakfast burritos (2), juice (l), milk (l) and taco sauce (e).
Lunch: Taco bowl w/meat (2), lettuce & tomatoes w/cheese (l), refried beans (l), fruit juice (l), milk (l), brownie (e) and taco sauce (e).

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

Breakfast: Cream of Wheat (l), cinnamon toast (l), juice (l) and milk (l).
Lunch: Sloppy joe on bun (2), slice dill pickles (l), fruit juice (l), tator tots (l), milk (l), cookie-Halloween treat (e), catsup (e) and mays. or mustard (e).

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FFA Sweetheart

Julie Dean, a senior at SAHS, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roddy Dean has been chosen Sweetheart of the Santa Anna FFA Chapter. She will represent the chapter at various functions during this school year. Julie is a cheerleader, president of the student body, active in basketball and many other aspects of SAHS student life. Julie is standing beside the new trailer the FFA is very proud of.

Pointers For Parents

Keep Your Youngster From Smoking

Each day in the United States, about 3,000 young people become regular smokers. Nearly 90 percent of adult smokers started smoking before they were 21, and more than half started smoking before they were 18.



Talk to your teens about the dangers of smoking and set a good example; don't smoke yourself.

State Capital



HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Amid the debates and headline warfare last week, Texas opened its early voting program.

As reporters watched, Gov. Ann Richards officially cast the first ballot at an East Austin grocery store to announce and underscore how easy it is to vote in Texas.

"This is the first vote in Texas cast for Bill Clinton, I'll tell you that," Richards said.

This is also the front line for electoral votes and Richards and her Democrats appear poised to win it in Texas.

Texas Democrats plan to score 1.75 million votes during the early voting period; Texas Republicans are just as serious. They are phone-banking reminders to voters.

Mobile Voting Stations

Texas Secretary of State John Hannah said mobile early voting sites — in motor homes and station wagons — can be used.

That means a vehicle can roll into a neighborhood and start collecting ballots, all supervised, of course.

But as opponents of the program point out, in these days of massive welfare fraud and other "credentials" crimes, how easy will it be to commit voter fraud?

Special Session Nov. 10

It's official. Gov. Richards has chosen Nov. 10 as the date legislators meet in special session on school finance.

Press secretary Bill Cryer said the date, a week from the November elections, would give lawmakers time to prepare.

The Texas Supreme Court three times has overturned school finance

laws, ruling that they discriminate against property-poor districts.

Richards said she, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and House Speaker Gib Lewis are working on a new plan to present to lawmakers next month.

The last legislative effort created higher property taxes which the Texas Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional, but allowed to be collected.

Back Into Court

The Texas Supreme Court began hearing arguments on whether the Texas Constitution mandates that all citizens have equal access to public colleges and universities.

In January, Brownsville judge Benjamin Euresi reversed a jury and ruled Texas has discriminated against Hispanics in the Rio Grande Valley by not building enough colleges there.

Attorney General Dan Morales appealed Euresi's decision; his staff lawyers argued last week that the Constitution makes no mandate for higher education equal access.

Attorneys for Hispanics in the Valley argued that the Constitution's "efficiency" requirement for lower public school systems also applies to higher education.

Euresi, in pushing aside the jury's finding of no discrimination, gave the Legislature until May 1, 1993 to draft a remedy or face a court-ordered halt of all higher education funding.

Mauzy, Enoch Duel

Allegations of misuse of public funds surfaced last week for opposing candidates in a race for Texas Supreme Court.

First, a former secretary for 5th Court of Appeals judge Craig Enoch alleged she did campaign work on state time. Enoch, a Republican challenger, denied it, then later wrote the state a check for about \$570 to cover it.

That prompted Democrat incumbent Justice Oscar Mauzy, a former state senator, to comment the allegations "raised serious questions about Judge Enoch's suitability to serve on the state's highest court."

The ink was barely dry on Mauzy's quote when one of his former secretaries popped up with similar charges, that Mauzy re-

quired her to do his personal clerical work on state time.

Enoch has been asked by the Public Integrity Unit to supply documents; it is assumed Mauzy will be asked to do the same.

Latest Texas Poll

According to a Texas Poll survey for Oct. 1-8, Republican Barry Williamson has overtaken scandal-plagued Democrat Lena Guerrero in their railroad commission battle.

Williamson leads Guerrero by five points, 37 percent to 32 percent, with some 31 percent undecided.

Guerrero resigned from the commission last month, apologizing for making false claims on her resumes and biographies. Her negative rating in the poll was 50 percent.

The poll also reported that Gov. Richards has a 59 percent approval rating, down from 72 percent in August.

Stop Sludge Dumping

Attorney General Dan Morales urged the Texas Water Commission to immediately halt a company from spreading sludge in West Texas.

Morales told the commission last week to revoke permission granted to MERCO Joint Venture to spread New York City sludge on a ranch near Sierra Blanca, about 70 miles southeast of El Paso.

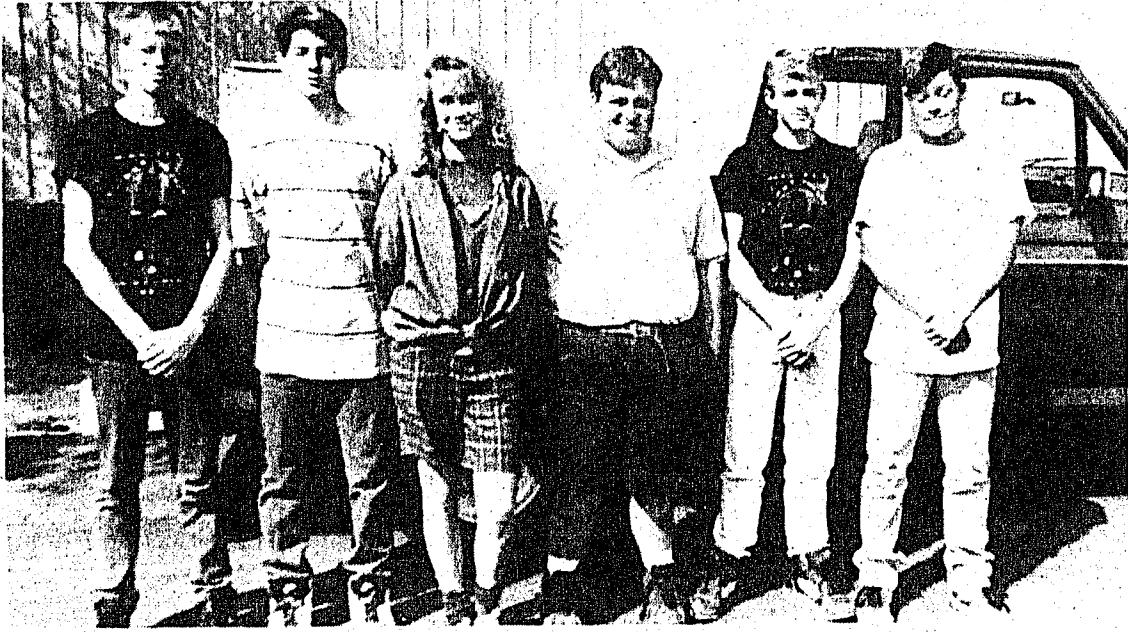
Morales said the MERCO project does not meet state regulations.

Other Highlights

Gov. Richards took Morales' advice and appointed a prosecutor to head the state prison board: former district attorney Carol Vance of Houston. Vance, who already sits on the board, replaces Sheldon Hale, who resigned last month; Morales said then that a prosecutor would negotiate a prison lawsuit settlement tougher on prison inmates.

Richards asked the State Board of Insurance to adopt a plan to use independent information to set auto insurance rates, not data supplied by insurance companies. Industry representatives said the new plan would drive up premiums.

Fortune magazine ranked Houston second behind Seattle in a list of best U.S. cities for business.



Greenhand FFA Officers

Pictured here the Santa Anna High School Greenhand FFA officers for the current school year. They are, from the left, Tim Perry, sentinel; Bobby Malaer, reporter; Brandi Martin, president; William Loyd, treasurer; David Herrod, secretary; and Lee Keeney, vice president. Gary York, not pictured is chapter advisor.

TxDot Issuing New Disabled Parking Placards

New parking permits for the 250,000 Texas drivers with disabilities are now available at local county tax offices.

A new state law requires people who park in places reserved for the disabled to display either a disabled person's license plate or the hard-plastic mirror placard by December 31. After that, all old forms of identification—cards and special license plate validation stickers—will be invalid.

As before, they are permits for

drivers with permanent disabilities and for those with temporary disabilities.

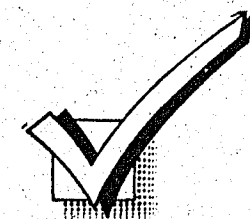
Drivers with permanent disabilities will receive blue placards, which are good for five years. They replace the red identification card, which should be exchanged for the new placard at the local county office. Exchanging as many as two cards is free.

Red placards, for those with temporary disabilities, are valid for six months. Drivers with temporary

disabilities need not exchange their white identification card.

Placards will cost \$5.00 each if no ID card is exchanged. Drivers may request no more than one set of disabled-person license plates and one placard, or no plates and two placards.

The Texas Legislature made the changes to comply with federal rules making vehicle registration uniform for people with disabilities.



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.

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.

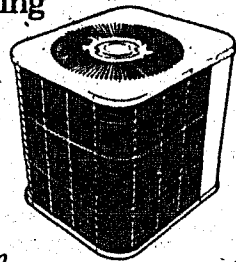
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North ...to Alaska

Continued

By Mrs. L. Brusenhan, Jr.

Editors Note: Mrs. Brusenhan is sharing with us Alaska as seen there her eyes. This will be a series of articles over several weeks.

Our morning started early on this, the 22nd day of August. Our landlady fixed coffee and a sack breakfast to take with us, as we had to be at the ferry a little after 6:00 a.m. You won't believe it, but it is cold and raining still. Anita was so disappointed, as she had wanted us to see how beautiful Valdez is. Wasn't only raining and cold, but was also very foggy.

Valdez is known as the Switzerland of the North. The town offers premier rock climbing, sightseeing, fishing, boating, kayaking, hiking and camping for year-round enjoyment. Valdez is a city of about 3,500 people, and has twice been named an All-American City. The city started when Americans began looking for an All-American route to the Klondike. Miners climbed up over the Valdez and Klutina Glaciers and came down to Copper Center on the Klutina River. Later a route through Keystone Canyon and over Thompson Pass connected Valdez Port to Interior Alaska. In 1964, the city was destroyed in an earthquake, when an enormous tidal wave swept up the bay and inundated the town. The residents rebuilt the town at a safer site, and was later selected as the terminal for the Trans-Alaska Pipeline. The pipeline and oil terminal brought economic prosperity and stability to the city. Three years ago in March of 1989, the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill focused national attention on Valdez, but visitors will not see any evidence of the spill.

We got to the Bartlett Ferry, 6:10 a.m., and Judy, Junior and I walked on, after a wait of 40 minutes, which we spent in the car. Anita drove her car on, and we climbed three flights of stairs to the heated observation deck. While we were waiting for all the cars and people to get on the ferry, we looked around the port. Couldn't see very far on account of the fog and rain. Saw a couple of boats tied up to another dock, with a lot of lights on them, and thought they might be tankers. We heard splash and looked down at the water by the ferry, and saw some fish jumping out of the water every once in a while, and then we saw some sea otters chasing the fish, someone said the fish were salmon. The ferry left the dock at 7:18 a.m., and headed west for Whittier. After a little while, I looked back at the dock and could not see it for the fog and rain. It was over thirty minutes, after we left the dock, before we saw land of any kind. Valdez is in the Chugach Mts., and they can be seen all the way to Whittier, at times, you will just see a Mt., or a small chain of them, they will have channels that back into toward the land, but they will be connected under water. There are five fish hatcheries along this line of the coast. We saw quite a few fishing fleets anchored just off the line of mts., and saw the little skiffs that pull the fishing nets off the boat and swing around toward the land, then the fishing boat would start in the opposite direction and make a large circle back toward the skiff. Some of the fishing fleets had white boats and some were blue. They were fishing for salmon, so someone said. This is Prince William Sound of the Pacific Ocean. It was cloudy and misty part of the time, then the sun would shine for a while, but was cold all the time, a jacket felt good. Sure was glad we were on the heated deck, even if it was open at one end. We saw three or four sea lions resting on a buoy, with another one swimming around it trying to get on it, but there was no more room. A little after 9:00 a.m., we start to see "baby ice bergs", they have broken off the Columbia Glacier, some are floating free, some are still connected under the water, most of them are covered with Mt. Spurr's ash. We see a few with a little of the beautiful blue color showing, but most are black. Finally get to Columbia Glacier, and what a disappointment, as all you can see is black ash. Usually there are a lot of sea lions, on the Glacier taking their naps, and Anita said it is a really beautiful bluish green. We were sorry that it was covered with ash. The ferry stopped by it for a while, then went on to Whittier. Mountains all around, some very high, and others just medium. The Columbia Glacier is the second largest in Alaska; it is four miles wide and covers an area as large as Los Angeles. On this ferry, there were people from Sweden, Spain, Mexico, Germany and I don't know where all, these

were just the ones around us. We saw more sea otters and a lot of sea gulls.

Finally, we arrived at Whittier dock at 1:55 p.m., and after a short wait, Anita drove off the ferry, and across the street to the railroad station.

We were very impressed by Whittier, course the weather might have had something to do with it. Ha! It is 62 miles from Anchorage, you can only get there by riding a passenger or shuttle (car drive-on) train, which goes through two tunnels, built during World War II, by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The Alaska Ferry also makes the trip. Whittier has hotels, restaurants, camping areas, a 327 slip for boats, Iloo's gravel air strip, volunteer fire and emergency services, police, museum, library, weather station, public school, post office, Rural Alaska TV Network, and a fully equipped medical clinic.

After a wait of an hour, we drove the car onto the flat car of the train which would take us to Portage. We had a wait of 30 minutes, for the other cars and buses to board, and then started our train trip sitting in Anita's car. The train is made up of flat cars, with iron railings and steel cables, on the sides. We go through two tunnels that are so dark, you cannot see your hand in front of your eyes. It isn't long before people are turning on their headlights or inside lights, the cars in front or back of us had theirs on, so Anita didn't have to use hers. Between the two tunnels is the Portage Glacier on your left, but if you aren't watching for it, you will miss it. After going through the tunnels, the train tracks run along close to the mountain for a while, then will be farther from it. All of a sudden, you start seeing dead trees, leaning high line poles and marshy ground. We found out that in 1964, an earthquake destroyed the town of Portage, once a main stop on the historic routes and Iditarod Trail. The earthquake lowered the entire area several feet, allowing the salt water of the Pacific Ocean to rush in, which killed all the plant life at that time. The town never built back, but they did build the highway and railroad and highlines in a better place. You can still see some of the old buildings. We get to Portage, then the train backs up to switch tracks, and Anita drives off the flat car, and we head for Anchorage. The road runs along beside the Turnagain Arm, an inlet of the Pacific Ocean. When Captain Cook was trying to find the North West Passage, he kept going up this inlet, and getting stuck in mud, and he would have to turn around again, so he just named it Turnaround Arm. He was on his third voyage of discovery for the King of England. Turnagain Arm comes out of Cooks Inlet. When the tides are right, you can watch a tidal bore of 1-4 foot waves, really it is a wall of rapidly moving water, and these tides are the second highest in North America. Captain Cook discovered this arm of the ocean in 1778. On this day of our trip, we did not see any whales. We drove on to Anchorage, and found a place to eat, La Mex, which served very good Mexican food,

made us think of home. The roads were being worked on, and there were one way streets, so we had to drive around for a while to find a way to our Bed and Breakfast place. It was nice, two bedrooms and bath, we unpacked and rested, before taking our baths, and going to bed. Still misty and cool, but sure glad, as the ash from Mt. Spurr is really bad here, about 1/4-1/1 inch on everything outside. This is "Hillcrest Haven", and is a little way from downtown. Our windows look out toward town, trees all around and pretty flowers. So, to bed.

Anchorage sits at the head of 220 mile long Cook Inlet. At Anchorage, the inlet splits into two long arms, Knik, to the Northeast, 40 miles long, and is a Tanaina Indian name meaning "fire"; and Turnagain Arm to the Southeast, 48 miles long. The Chugach Mts. frame the Eastern edge of Anchorage, rising over 13,000 feet, and stretches 250 miles in length and up to 60 miles width, and is named after an Eskimo tribe. The original settlers of Anchorage were people who traveled over land from Russia, via the land bridge that connected Russia and Alaska. They slowly migrated South and settled in Anchorage. In the 1700's, Russian trappers, and hunters came in search of furs and trade. The Russians had a great influence on Alaska, as there are quite a few Russian Orthodox Churches, and town names, plus people names that are Russian. Cries of gold were heard in 1882, when it was discovered near Girdwood, 40 miles south of what today is downtown Anchorage. New strikes were made in Matanuska and Susitna Valleys, to the north of Anchorage. But coal, not gold, brought permanence to Alaska's largest city. In 1914, construction was begun on a railroad from the Port of Seward through the coal fields of the Interior, to the gold claims near Fairbanks; and Anchorage was picked as the midpoint headquarters. In August of 1915, voters officially named their city by holding an election, and the name Anchorage won by a landslide.

In 1918 the first train steamed into Anchorage, marking the completion of the southern half of the line. The city was incorporated in 1920, and the railroad was completed in 1923. In 1959, Alaska celebrated its statehood, as the 49th state. On Good Friday, 1964, a massive earthquake hit southcentral Alaska, 131 people in Alaska and the upper Pacific coast lost their lives, homes and businesses. Within a year Anchorage was well on the way to recovery. When oil was discovered in Purdoh Bay, the largest oil field in North America, it changed the course of history. It provided Alaska with the money it needed to mature and develop as a state, and in 1971, Congress passed the Alaska Native Land Claims Settlement Act, distributing \$900 million, and 44,000,000 acres to native corporations, established by geographic regions. Anchorage has been honored three times as an All-American City. It has churches, museums, art centers, restaurants, hotels, motels, bed and breakfasts, opera, orchestras, all kinds of

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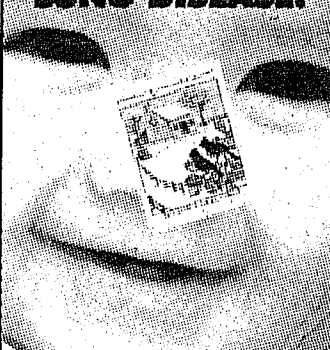
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FHA And Science Club Take Trip to State Fair Of Texas At Dallas

By Claudette Hardin
 On Saturday, October 3, the Future Homemakers of America and Science Club took a trip to the State Fair of Texas in Dallas. Several high school and junior high students participated in the fun filled events. We are very thankful to Miss Kimberly Prince, Mr. Roland Nicholas and Mrs. Sandy Hosch for sponsoring us on this trip.
 Tony Hill, former Dallas Cowboy's player was the guest speaker for the FHA leadership program. Mr. Hill was a very interesting speaker and we really enjoyed listening to him. He talked about how his experiences as a Dallas Cowboy, taught him about leadership and determination of being the best, which is what FHA is all about. We learned about the importance of leadership, and also about science and technology. They really enjoyed looking at the exhibits on display, they were busy interesting as well as educational.
 Both the FHA and the Science Club would like to thank our sponsors and especially Mr. Gray and Mrs. McPherson for allowing us to travel to the State Fair of Texas.

Ranger Park Inn

By Dorothy York



Thursday was our birthday party. Residents having birthdays this month are Nancy Menges, Marie were visited by Jeannette Brock, Billie Brock, and Gladys Snodgrass. Robert Anderson was visited by Jewel Anderson, Raymond DeLeon, and Stanley Anderson.
 Gladys Hunter was visited by the Rev. Don Elrod, Jeannette Brock, Billie Brock and Dave and Margaret Karthaus.
 Estell Todd was visited by Jeannette Brock and Billie Woods. Alberto Stamper was visited by Delia, Stephanie, Kaltham Salazar and Mona Yvette Stamper.
 J. T. Squires was visited by Neva Howard, Lela Brown and Faye Wheeler.
 Lillie Knotts was visited by Ila Todd and Bertha Kirkpatrick.
 Mable Graves was visited by Wayne Reece.
 Lorene Wynn was visited by Joe Wynn, Jeannette Brock, Billie Woods and Earl and Jane Mankin.
 Doris Mathis was visited by Dixie and Lucky Graham.
 Louise McCaughan was visited by David and Margaret Karthaus and Gwen Walker.
 Mae McFarlin was visited by Jeannette Brock, Billie Woods, Earl and Jane Mankin, Shala Guthrie, Tom Guthrie and Lee Keeney.
 Martin Wallace was visited by Bessie Parish and Joe Wallace.
 Johnie Thomas was visited by Jean Anderson.
 Vera Dorris was visited by John Collins.
 Lillie Donaldson was visited by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Givean.
 Margaret Wilson was visited by Daren and Evan Wilson, Charlotte Wilson, Everett and Bonnie Yeilding, Lela Brown, Faye Wheeler, Neva Howard, Veta and Dewey Wilson, Lera Guthrie, Carolyn Wilson, June Bowen and Maureen Wilson.
 Alice Jones was visited by Jeanene Simmons, William Earl Jones and Frances Richardson.
 Tavy Ford was visited by Peggy Miller and the Rev. James and Mildred Ford.
 Frances Horton was visited by Dave and Margaret Karthaus, Faye Wheeler, Lela Brown, Neva Howard and Lera Guthrie.
 Onnie Edens was visited by and Margaret Karthaus, Neva Howard, Lela Brown, Faye Wheeler and Lera Guthrie.
 Sybil Summers was visited by Randy Aaron, Christopher, Kevin, Veronica, Bernie Vinson, Vernon and Frances Rowe and Bernie Davis.
 Pat DeWitt was visited by Nick and Earl Buse, Troy, Earla and Timothy Pallette, Lera Guthrie and June Bowen.
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Hill, Lucille Diamond, Frances Horton, Estell Todd, Minnie Gfeer, Hazel Gibson, Johnnie Lanier, and Katie Pfluger. Mr. Dalton Thomas of Brownwood, entertained the residents with his outstanding country western music. The following ladies from the Northside Baptist Church furnished cakes for the party, Hazel McCrary, Mary Evans, Glenda Kenney, Doris Cupps, Pat McFadden. Mrs. Pat McFadden and Mrs. Delores Thomas assisted with the party.
 Thanks for the following donations:
 the Rev. Don Elrod for new hymnals for our devotions and services.
 H&H Grocery for the cookies and crackers.
 Oma Horner for magazines.
 One behalf of Mrs. Jeannice Reece, Administrator, thanks to our volunteers for making each day brighter for our residents. The time and talents each of you bring to our residents is appreciated and will always be remembered.
 Nancy Menges was visited by Billie Kilsick.
 Marie Hill was visited by Jeannette Brock, Billie Wood and Ruby Parker.
 Vanda Hill was visited by the Rev. Don Elrod.
 Lucille Dean was visited the Rev. Don Elrod.
 Lela Hays was visited by Jo Ann Anderson, Ruth Ann and Nathan and the Rev. Don Elrod.
 Mary Jo Lovell was visited by Henry Sherman, Eva I. Raper, Jeannette Brock, Billie Woods, Evelyn Williams and Joe and Sharon Watson.
 Katherine Anderson was visited by Jo Ann Anderson, Torrie Crosby, Bertha Kirkpatrick, Ila Todd, Aline Anderson and Mary Crosby.
 Lois Haines and Myrtle Estes
 Mary Castillo, Employee of the Month.
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International and military mailing deadlines to ensure delivery of airmail packages and greetings by Christmas have been announced by the local post office.
 Holiday packages being sent by surface mail to people in Africa, the Middle East and Central and South America ought to be mailed by Wednesday, postal official said.
 Surface parcels for Southeast Asia should be mailed by November 1 and items for the rest of the world by the next day.

For military mail traveling by surface transport, October 26 is the deadline for the Middle East and Africa and November 1 for the rest of the world.

Parcels destined for military personnel and families can be sent by air most economically by Parcel Airlift Mail (PAL) and Space Available Mail (SAM).

Parcels weighing up to 30 pounds and measuring 60 inches in combined length and girth may be sent to military addresses by PAL. These packages are airlifted domestically to a U.S. gateway facility, then sent by air on a space available basis to an APRO or an FPO for delivery to the addressee. The mailer pays only the regular domestic parcel post rate to the gateway postal center, plus airmail postage of 30 cents for parcels weighing up to 2 pounds, 60 cents for 2 to 3 pound parcels, 90 cents for 3 to 4 pounds, and \$1.20 for those weighing 4 to 30 pounds.

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to military addresses overseas at regular parcel post rates. SAM mail is transported domestically to gateway facilities by surface vehicle, then flown to its destination abroad on a space available basis.

Mailers in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Hawaii, Alaska and the Trust Territories should ensure that Christmas mail en route to other countries is available in the continental United States by the above dates for dispatch to destination addresses.

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Coming Home, October, 1992

By Thomas Wayne Horton

My Wife, the former Evangeline Mulroy, and I attended Homecoming this year because it was her 40th graduation anniversary and oh the memories that returned.

We arrived in the city from Houston, Texas just as the parade was beginning. We enjoyed seeing so many people at the event. We continued as we attended the 'get together' at the Community Center and saw others that the years has dimmed our remembrances.

The football game was next. This brought many fond memories and other acquaintances were renewed. Santa Anna won their game, this was good, since we have attended many that this did not happen.

We arrived at High School early in the A.M. on Saturday and did the memories abound. Many favorite teachers were brought to mind. Mrs. I. Williamson, Mrs. Maud Evans, who in my mind was one of the best teachers in my learning experience. I remembered Mr. D.D. Byrne, Superintendent, Mr. A.D. Pettit and others whose faces are in my mind, but their names have escaped me.

One of the things that my perception had confused, was the size of the High School building. When I attended school there it seemed to have been much larger. It now seems so small, but the fond memories flowed and the faces of those in the past came rolling across my mind like the West Texas wind. I could see me walking down the halls, my friends were there as I stood entranced. My thoughts, plans and dreams returned to me as it might have been only yesterday. What a strange feeling.

The business meeting was informational, so many that took the time to come and enjoy in their minds, I am sure, some of the memories as I had, making new memories to take with them through the remainder of this trip we make through this life allotted to us.

On to lunch in the cafeteria, which was not there when I attended school. In fact there is so much more to the campus than when I attended school. I am so pleased to see that the system is growing and that education is a premium with the administration.

We had the honor of having lunch with Mr. Cullen Perry. I have seen Mr. Perry through the

years. Even though he was not there when I attended school in Santa Anna, he became such a part of my memories through the years. It was such a joy visiting with him and to see that he continues to be so interested in the people of Santa Anna and the children and education of our great State.

After lunch I took my wife to the meeting of her classmates and I wandered through town and did the memories flood my mind as I drove down main street. My mind wandered down the street where the W.R. Kelly Hardware Store was and the memories of those people. The Phillips Drug Store where I worked some. I remembered Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Riley. What a gentleman was Mr.

Riley, a quiet reserved, kind man. Turner Drug Store came by next. I did not know the Turners well, but they were there and I remember. Then, the Red & White Grocery, where I worked also. The Hunter Brothers came to mind. Their kindness to me has always been appreciated. Then, the Bank, oh so fond memories of Mr. O.L. Cheaney, Glen Copeland, Mrs. Weaver and others that have slipped my memory.

Mr. George Johnson, was a very special person in my life as he was also an employer of mine and was kind and helpful to me through the years. Ben Vinson, that I worked with, too, came to my mind. He taught me so much, not only about my work but about life in general. I tried to see Ben, but I understand that he does not feel well and I was unable to make contact.

On down the street I remembered the Matthews, Arlie Welch, Cliff and Mrs. Herndon, Mrs. Grantham, Bill McDavid—remember him? He managed the theatre in the late 40's. He was special in my life.

I lost contact with him through the years but my memory still recalls him and his wife Helen. Bill, was instrumental in my career in the motion theatre business lasting 22 years.

As I drove the streets in the residential part of town, I was surprised to know how many people I remember, even the homes where they lived. I thought of Dr. McDonald and his wife, Dr. Sealy, and his hospital where my Grandfather died. How it saddens me to see the condition of the hospital. It would be so much better if it were torn down so it would not

cause such sad memories. South of the tracks to the old West Texas Utilities building where I remember the Bill Mulroys, Mr. Jim Robins, Carl Ray and so many others. The Mulroys, of course, became a big part of my life, since I married their only daughter, a marriage that has blessed my life for 40 years now.

I drove by the First Baptist Church where the funeral service for my father was held. By the Methodist Church, where I was baptized, as were all my four children. Evangeline and I were married in that Church, the memories of that old building are many, many. The J.D.F. Williamsons, the Carroll Thompsons stand tall in my memories.

Out to the cemetery where I have a great grandparent, Grandparents, Uncles and Aunts and as of recent days, a cousin.

I saw, the final resting place of many others who had a major part in my youth and my life in general.

Coming Home is always a great experience. Those of you who have not done this in recent years, I recommend it to you, very highly. It refreshes your soul, helps you to remember who you really are. It seems to me that who we really are tends to escape us as we travel down life's road to where we are going. It is good to remember where we started and where we have been.

The Bible tells us that God has a plan for our life. As we get older, it is so plain to me that he really does have a plan. A plan that some of the time we do not like, but one that will certainly be worked out in our lives and will certainly come to pass. Thank God for those I remembered today, that have been a part of my life, and some who still are. Life is good.

Salt and stones

If you are prone to kidney stones, cut back on salt. "It's one of the most successful things you can do," says Alan Wasserstein, M.D., director of the Stone Evaluation Center at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

He explains that eating too much sodium tends to boost the amount of calcium in the urine, increasing the risk of stone formation.

A low-sodium diet cuts urinary calcium about 35 percent and thwarts recurring stones in about half of his kidney stone patients, he says.

What's too much? Not more than 2,500 milligrams of sodium a day.

About a fifth of people with kidney stones eat twice that much, studies show. However, many stone-formers do not indulge in sodium more than normal people, but are more sensitive to sodium's urinary calcium-boosting effect.

Here's Dr. Wasserstein's advice to kidney-stone patients with high calcium in their urine.

Don't use salt at the table or in cooking.

Avoid high-sodium processed foods like bacon and other cured meats, olives, canned soups (unless low-sodium), sauerkraut, smoked fish and frozen and canned entrees and dinners.

Memorials for the Trickham Cemetery Association were:

for Gordon Monsey from the Grady McIver family; for Nan Wilcox from Lou Vaughn; for Bip Barnett from Lou Vaughn; for Robert Haynes from Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bashem, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Storm, Mrs. Mae McIver, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Andrus, The George Haynes family and Lou Vaughn; for Gwen Vaughn from Lou Vaughn; and for Verdine Haynes from the J. R. Haynes family, Lou Vaughn and the George Haynes family.



The average American consumes about 340 pounds of dairy products a year.

Whon News

By Mrs. Tom Rutherford

Lloyd Rutherford visited briefly Sunday morning with Mr. Dwan Cozart of the Dallas area who was on the Cozart farm here over the weekend. Others were with Dwan and one of the men was Dwan's nephew the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Cozart. He was out checking on the farm here.

Was a wonderful weekend for myself. My son Thomas is with me from New Hampshire. On Friday night my daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Rick and Lynda Wheeler and their daughter Christi Gartman and little daughter Rebecca of LaGrange were with us until Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Bob Smith of Abilene came Thursday night and was with us until Sunday afternoon also. Lloyd Rutherford was with us during the week. And Mr. and Mrs.

Hilary and Belva Rutherford of Coleman were with us a while Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Floyd Morris visited Sunday with his nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Floyd Morris in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper of Rockwood visited till bedtime Sunday night with Thomas and myself. Thanks to Jack and Skeeta we really enjoyed your visit with us.

Todd Rutherford of Bangs was with his father Mr. Lloyd Rutherford Sunday night and Monday.

Mr. Floyd Morris visited Mrs. Irene Smith and Mrs. Lorene Michollatti in Brady on Monday and Tuesday. The ladies are Mr. Morris' sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fitzpatrick and

Cleveland News

By Carol Herring

Visiting with Margie Fleming on Monday and Tuesday were Donna and Jason Mapson. Buster Curry and friend visited a while on Monday afternoon. Phyllis and Eddie Dillard were out also.

Recent visitors with Charlie and Thelma Fleming have been Ovella Williams, Red Cupps, Darrell Cupps, Buster Curry and friend from Freeport, Jimmie Schulle of Bangs, Trey Lunsford of San Angelo, Peggy Sikes of Bangs, and Randy and Arin Sikes and Sam of Palestine.

Friday afternoon Lee Ray and Sybil Huggins received a visit from Claud and Opal Langford. David and Amber Huggins were by on Sunday.

Late last Sunday evening Mrs. Ruth Hibbits was visited by Joanne and Barton Lee.

Saturday morning visitors with Mrs. Amanda Perry were Mrs. Robert Perry of New Orleans and Delores Perry.

Mrs. Lora Russell and Mrs. Wilmoth Russell have returned home after being away for ten. They left Santa Anna and drove to Tyler where Wilmoth visited with Sharon and Jim Carter. Carmoletta and Gene Johnson of Irving met the ladies in Tyler and Lora went to Irving to spend time with them. The Johnson brought Lora back to Tyler and she and Wilmoth returned to Santa Anna on Thursday. Friday visitors with Lora were Lois Haver of Bangs, Billie Haught of Brownwood and Mrs. Wilmoth Russell. Mattie Stovall of Coleman visited on Saturday.

Vera Wise had Jim and Toni Lovelace of Pecos visit this past week with her. Other guests have

been Dorothy Lee Alsbrook and Helen Taylor.

Edd and Ruby Hartman have Reba Hartman of Midland spending some time with them. Last Sunday they had lunch with Stanley and Judy Hartman. Joining them for lunch were Robin Hartman and children and Stephanie Hartman all of Midlothian. Sandra Walker of Bangs spent the day last Friday with her mother and grandmother.

Late Sunday afternoon Daryl and Cindy Boyle and Shannon of Bangs were visitors of Edd and Ruby Hartman. Edd's brother, J. B. Hartman of Odessa visited briefly with the Edd Hartmans on Sunday.

The Junior Henderson have been visited by Barbara Henderson and Andy of Bangs and Jane and Charles Bell of San Angelo.

Spending the weekend with Dick and Carmilla Baugh were Jim and Jennifer Reid, and children of Teague. Nancy Lowry and children of Bangs visited Saturday night.

Rachel and Clara Cupps had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Ward and Rev. and Mrs. Neil Hall of Abilene.

Cecil and Nona Bell Ellis had Jerry and Cathy Ellis and children for supper Friday night.

Jerry and Cathy Ellis and children had Don and Carol Slimp and Carla of Waco spend the day Saturday with them. They also visited back and forth with Cecil and Nona Bell Ellis.

Recent guests of Mrs. Velda Mills have been Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mills of San Antonio, Joyce McDonald of View, Ollie

Pembroke, Ovella Williams, Sandra Walker of Bangs and Ruby Hartman.

Rockwood News

By Billie Gay Abernathy

The Rockwood Extension Club will meet Tuesday, October 27 at 2 p.m. at the Community Center. Come out and enjoy the fellowship.

Betty Duus reports a recent donation to the Rockwood Community was made by Mr. and Mrs. Jake McCreary in memory of Howard Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brusenhan visited with Mr. and Mrs. Baily Hull and Mrs. Freddie Polk in Brady on Wednesday and again on Monday. Joyce Ralston of Brownwood was a caller in the home on Tuesday. On Saturday Jr. and Nell were in Santa Anna to see Joe Deal at his home. Minnie Bray came by on Sunday to visit with Jr. and Nell.

Vivian Steward, Coleta Pearson and Joyce Mueller were in Abilene last Wednesday doing some shopping. Eddie and Bobby Valicek of San Antonio stopped by to see Vivian while visiting here.

Bill and Sadie Bryan visited Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Ulstad on Tuesday in Brady. Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Tucker were Sunday visitors in the Bryan home. Curtis Bryan stops by often checking on Bill and Sadie and visiting.

Coleta Pearson visited with Stoney and Marcie Mueller and children in their home at Rockwood. Eddie and Bobby Valicek were visitors in Coleta's home on Wednesday.

Weekend visitors with Jack and Skeeta Cooper were Arlen and Quincy Allen, Gil, Elizabeth and Justin Gregory, all of Temple.

Billie Eckles of Duncanville visited over the weekend with Claudia Rutherford. Jennifer Rutherford spent Friday night with her mom. The ladies were in Abilene on Saturday to attend the Buffalo Gap Arts and Crafts Show.

visited on Friday with the Deals. On Monday Dixie took her mother to Brady to visit and have lunch with Johnnie's sister, Lena Siller. The family has visited several times with Joe Deal at his home in Santa Anna during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Wise and sons Hunter and Haden were in Coleman to visit Darla's mom, Janet Barker on Sunday. Hunter Wise spent Sunday night with his grandparents, Joe and Faye Wise.

Nathan Wise was a weekend visitor with Joe and Faye Wise. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Schrader of Lohn visited several times during the week. Bobbie and Eddie Valicek were Wednesday afternoon visitors.

At this time, Joe Wise is a patient in the Brownwood Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

A "Welcome Home" party was held for Miss Emily Taylor at the home of Francis McAlister in Coleman on Saturday with a large number of friends and relatives attending. Emily is improving every day after surgery at the Scottish Rite Hospital in Dallas.

Sandra Wilson attended the celebration of grandson, Trey Casey's 1st birthday on Saturday afternoon at the home of his parents, John and Tammy Casey. They enjoyed a Garfield cake baked especially for him by his granny, Sandra Wilson.

Minnie Bray visited a couple of days last week with Kim Bloom and children Clay and Katy in San Angelo.

Mrs. Dixie Perry of New Orleans arrived on Tuesday and is spending several days here visiting with her parents, Dick and Johnnie Deal. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brusenhan

Christy and Emily Taylor are spending a few days visiting relatives in Johnson City and Austin this week.

family of Abilene were with his father, Mr. Graham Fitzpatrick during weekend. Also, Mr. Charles Hosch of Santa Anna was with Graham on Saturday and Sunday night visiting. Graham Fitzpatrick told me his daughter Cheryl had not been so well of late having problems of terrible headaches. Doctors had told her she had problems to be concerned about. She has been a patient in Harris Hospital. The doctors there reported not so bad and something they really thought they could soon have under control. Cheryl was dismissed from hospital and returned to her home in Glen Rose Sunday. We all really wish Cheryl a complete recovery. She reports feeling well.

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