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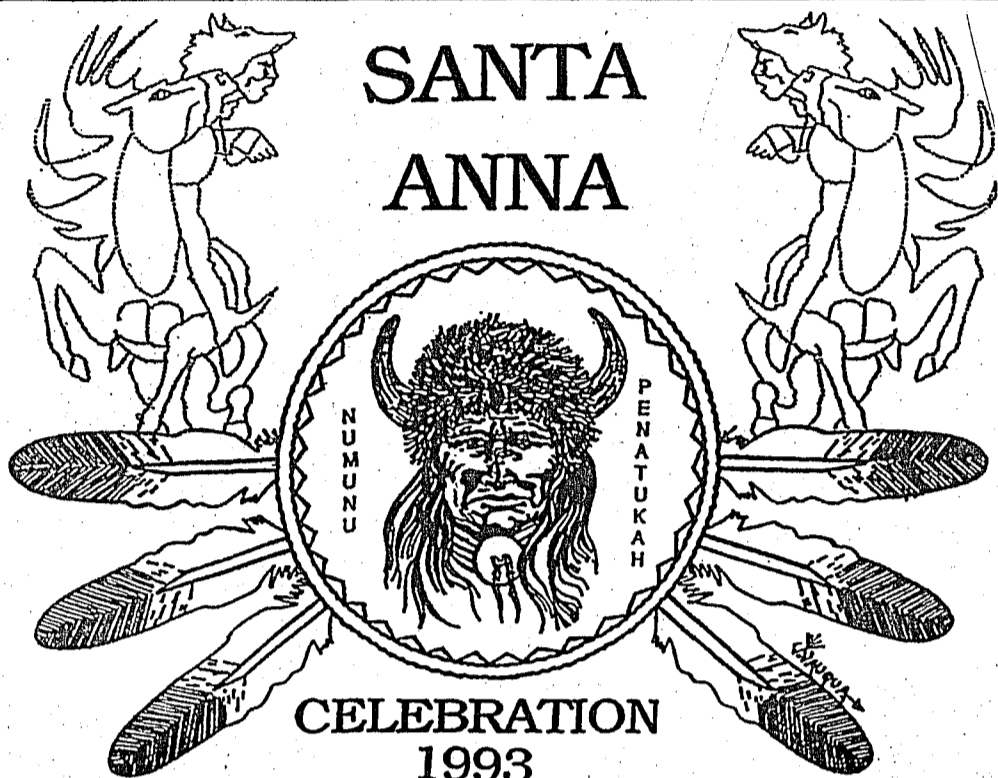
Santa Anna News

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CELEBRATION
1993
Saturday & Sunday
May 1 - 2

Featuring The Return Of
The Comanches To
Santa Anna's Peak

Comanche Indian Pow Wow

Ceremonial Dances
Handmade Bead Work
Other Native Crafts

Downtown Parade 10:00 Saturday

Fun Run	Country/Western Music	Cloggers
Soap Box Derby		Car Show/Poker Run
Arts & Crafts	Brisket Cook-off	Baseball
Volleyball	Water Polo	Dunking
Fish Casting	Horseshoes	Putt Golf

Brisket Meal Saturday Evening - \$5.00 Plate

25 - 30 Booths Will Feature A Variety Of Specialty Items

(All at Frontier Square - Armory and Gary James Memorial Park)

Water Polo and Volleyball are Sunday activities beginning at 1:00 p.m.



Run For Fun Saturday

The annual Funtier Day Fun Run will start off at 9:00 a.m. Saturday morning at Funtier Square (in front of the armory).

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. with a fee of \$10.00. Each participant will receive a Funtier Day T-shirt.

There will be a 5K run, 1K run and a 1K walk.

Brownwood Regional Medical Center is sponsoring the event this year and will award trophies and certificates to winners in each category.

See Funtier Schedule
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Cleveland Cemetery Meeting May 1

The annual Cleveland Cemetery meeting will be held at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, May 1 at the former Cleveland Methodist Church.

Everyone who has an interest in the cemetery is urged to attend.

For more information, contact Juanita Naron, HCR 78, Box 62, Santa Anna or call 348-3244.

Tickets Available At School For One-Act Play State Contest

Santa Anna school officials have received word that Santa Anna will only receive 75 tickets to the one-act play state competition in Austin.

Anyone interested in attending should contact the school by Monday, May 3, in order to make their reservations and pay for tickets at that time.

Cost of tickets will be \$4.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children.



Cast and crew showing off their Regional trophies. At the top, cast members Jill Weathers, Lana Harvey, Brandi Martin (alternate) and Shamey Brand. Front row: stage crew members Bryce Ellis and Amy Boyet; cast members, Julie Dean, Jeannie Patterson, Kyra Neff; and crew members Shawn Kerr and Rusty Fleeman.

"Steel Magnolias" To State!

Santa Anna's one act play "Steel Magnolias" will be advancing to the UIL State One-Act Play contest May 6-8 in Austin after winning at the regional meet held at Hardin-Simmons University last weekend.

This is the first time ever as far as school officials have been able to determine that a one-act play from Santa Anna has ever advanced to state competition.

The SAHS stage crew received a special "Technical Achievement" award. This is special accomplishment since crews normally do not receive any recognition.

Julie Dean was named best actress. Selected to the all-star cast were Jeannie Patterson and Jill Weathers. Honorable mention went to Lana Harvey.

Also advancing with Santa Anna with be Trent High School per-

forming "The Diviners". Roscoe High School's "And They Dance Real Slow In Jackson" will be alternate.

Kay Gray and Debbie Dean directed the play while Becky Greaves, who is the director, was in California attending the wedding of her daughter.

Other schools participating in the regional contest were Mercedian, Harrold and Ira.

Representing SAHS In Regional Track Meet

SAHS will have several representatives at Regional Track competition Friday and Saturday at Abilene Christian University in Abilene.

The girl's 800m relay team of Christie Beal, Amy Boyet, Elisha Blanton and Becky Simmons, shown at the top in the picture at right, will compete as well as Shelly Carter, bottom left, running the 400m. Brandi Martin will go as an alternate.

Boys representing SAHS will be the 400m relay team of Billy Wayne Thomas, Anthony Thomas, Calvin Kirven and Kevin Morris, shown in the center of bottom right picture. Billy Wayne will also be competing in the 100m dash. At either side of the relay team are alternates Richard Diaz and Joe Baugh.



City Employee On Call This Weekend

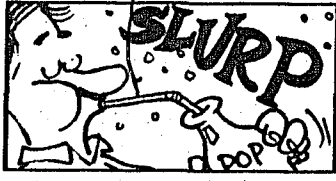
The City Crew member on call this weekend is Thomas Davis, 348-3206 or call mobile phone 348-5019.

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

Cemetery Memorials

The Santa Anna Cemetery has recently received the following memorials:

In memory of Mrs. F. B. Hill by Fay Hill; and
In memory of Edna Blanton Lee by Gwendolyn Oakes.



The average American drinks 40 gallons of soda per year.

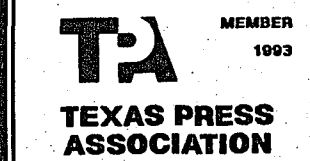
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Obituaries

Edna Mae B. Lee

Edna Mae B. Lee, 75, of San Angelo, died April 15, 1993 at her residence in San Angelo.

Graveside services were held Thursday, April 22, 1993 at the Santa Anna Cemetery under the direction of Gutierrez Funeral Chapels of San Angelo.

Mrs. Lee was born May 6, 1917 in Santa Anna, Texas. She was a retired healthcare worker.

Survivors include her husband, Robert L. Lee, Sr. of San Angelo; two sons, Robert E. Lee, Jr. and Terry James Lee of San Angelo; and one daughter, Pat Wolf of Miles, Texas. She is also survived by two sisters, Essie Beissel and Ruth Whitfield, both of Coleman.

'Round & About

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith met Robbie and Vicki Drake of Brazoria at Krause Springs at Spicewood. Joining them on Saturday were Lori Kernes and Valerie from Lampasas. Also visiting for a few hours was Mrs. Ila Drake and Pat Peveto of Orange, they were on their way to Santa Anna. Mrs. Drake had been visiting her daughter. On Sunday they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith, Dana, Ryne and Cody from Wimberley.

Susie Voss, Kelly and Austin visited in Fort Worth over the weekend with Susie's brothers, Randy and Mike Barstow and their families.

They visited the Fort Worth Zoo, saw "The Rainforest" at the Omni Theatre and toured the Museum of

Thank You

I would like to extend my deepest gratitude to each of you for so much. Whether it was being there for James and I, helping with a loving heart, bringing food which was so appreciated, your loving notes, calls, cards, contributions, your kind words, or just a thought.

Thank You,
—Wynnell Hipp

Barbara Ann Deal

Rosary for Barbara Ann Deal, 51, of Brownwood were at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 22, 1993 at Davis-Morris Funeral Home.

Services were at 10 a.m. Friday, at St. Mary's Catholic Church with Father Benedict Zientek officiating. Burial was in Rockwood Cemetery.

She died at 2:26 a.m. Wednesday at Abilene Regional Medical Center.

Born January 10, 1942 in Victoria, she had lived in Brownwood for the past 25 years. She was a member of the Catholic church. She married Johnny R. Deal on June 1, 1960, in Abilene.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Richard A. Deal of Arlington; two daughters, Elaine Thomason of Brownwood and Sherri Nauman of Waco; six grandchildren; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sedric Poe of Arlington; three brothers; and four sisters.

Baptist R.A. and G.A.'s Collecting Aluminum Cans

The R.A.'s and G.A.'s of the First Baptist Church are collecting aluminum cans to help raise funds for camp. Anyone who would like donate cans to this project is asked to call the First Baptist Church office to make arrangements for them to be picked up.

Science and Natural History. At the museum Kelly and Austin tried out the Dinosaur Dig which was a new activity for children.

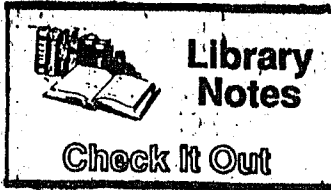
Don and Joyce Elrod visited in Houston last week with their daughter and family, Dana and Jeff Anderson and Britney. They were there to help celebrate Britney's second birthday as well as her mother's birthday.



Most lace consists of two elements: the pattern, called the *toile*, and the ground that holds the pattern together, called the *réseau*.

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Alice Anna Spillman

Work continues on the new library. In spite of all the rush, it can't be open by Frontier Days. Perhaps the Summer Reading Club can meet there.

Last week David built new shelves to extend the pocket book area. He reworked the shelves from the old library for the young adult section. Betty cleaned these and painted them. She, Mrs. Williams, and I continued work on the books. Every book in the old library has been checked for its condition and to place check out pockets. It's difficult to determine the section of the Dewey Decimal system. Most will be cataloged after the move.

Many stores or buildings post signs when remodeling—"Excuse our mess we are remodeling". When you visit the old library and see all the boxes and sacks of books—please excuse.

Mrs. Annie Louise Watkins Smith from Odessa brought a really nice secretary chair for the new library. It will be perfect for the check out desk. I enjoyed showing her around the new library. Annie

Louise grew up in Santa Anna and comes back for homecoming. We appreciate being remembered by such friends.

Do you have a children's book called *Daddy Longlegs*? This was a favorite of Annie Louise and she would like to read it again. Call if you remember it.

The mini page for children last week gave the history of libraries. Archeologists say they began in 3000 B.C. when records were kept on clay tablets. Egypt had scrolls made of papyrus. One was 133 feet long. By A.D. 476, men wrote on

parchment animal skins. Then in A.D. 105 the Chinese invented paper. By the mid-1400's the printing press was invented. Do you realize that Santa Anna Library history began in 3000 B.C.?

Some of us remember when there were paintings (writings) left by the Indians on top of the mountains. May be ancestors of some of the Comanche friends who will be here wrote those messages!

Thoughts From Our Pastors

Don Elrod
First United Methodist Church

Health

"Beloved, I wish above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in health, even a thy soul prospereth (3 John 1:2)."

The greatest thing God ever showed me, the greatest thing I know today, is that God is a good God.

In 3 John 1:2 shows that God is a good God and the devil is a bad devil. There is no badness in God and no goodness in the devil. The good things come from God and the bad things come from the devil.

It is simple but powerful truth that you cannot believe God to bless you when at the same time you believe He is cursing you. It is simple but powerful truth that you cannot believe God to bless you when at the same time you believe He is cursing you. It is difficult to believe His promise to supply all your needs if you believe He wants you to be poor. And how can you have faith for god to heal you when you believe He has afflicted your body?

The Word says that Jesus came to heal "all that were oppressed of the devil" (Act 10:38). God wants us to have strong bodies, minds, and souls. He wants to prosper us financially, to multiply the seed we sow, to life up our spirits, and to give us strength for the responsibilities of life that He has entrusted to our care.

So look up and believe that God is a good God and that He wants to bless you. Think about it...Accept it...open up to it... and you will see what God will do in your life and family.

Birthdays & Anniversaries

APRIL 29
Mildred Galloway
Glenn Lawhon
Charliese Long
Mr&Mrs Alan Hamilton*

APRIL 30
Randy Brown
Marybeth Michelle Dean
Paul Martin
Maribee Pritchard
Cody Craig

MAY 1
Mac Blue
Jamie Ellis
Mr&Mrs James Pelton*

MAY 2
Susan Newman Fritz

MAY 3
Jim Coyle
Mark Frausto
Kyrn Neff
Shawn Morrow
Mikka Dean

MAY 4
Becky Baldera
Karyn Kingsbery
Brandi Wister
Myrtle Burden
Robert Robinett

MAY 6
Danny Guerrero
Jennifer Morris
Michael Kirven
Shelly Robinett
Suzy Strother

Range Tour Tuesday At Duvall Ranch

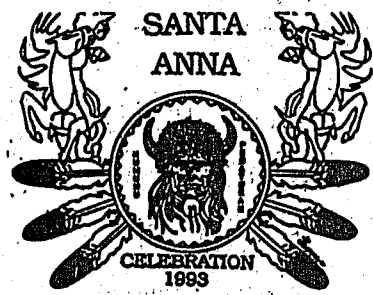
By: Marty Gibbs, CEA-AG

A range tour has been planned for the Bucky Duvall Ranch at Glen Cove for Tuesday, May 4, 1993. Dr. Jake Landers, Extension Range Specialist and Dr. Frank Craddock, State Sheep and Goat Specialist, will be the guest speakers for the tour which will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Brush management options for mesquite and small brush will be discussed along with strategies for controlling weeds in pastures. Tour participants are encouraged to bring weed and brush samples they would like to have identified.

Two (2) hours of Continuing Education Units will be offered to licensed private applicators and a noon meal will be served. The tour is being sponsored by Bucky and Judy Duvall, the Central Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District, the Soil Conservation, and the Coleman County Extension Ag Committee.

Everyone should meet at the Duvall Ranch sign near the blue water tanks about 1/2 mile east of Glen Cove on Highway 53 at 9:30 a.m. Please call Marty Gibbs at the County Extension Office (625-4519) by 5:00 p.m. on Monday, May 3 to reserve your spot since we are serving a meal.



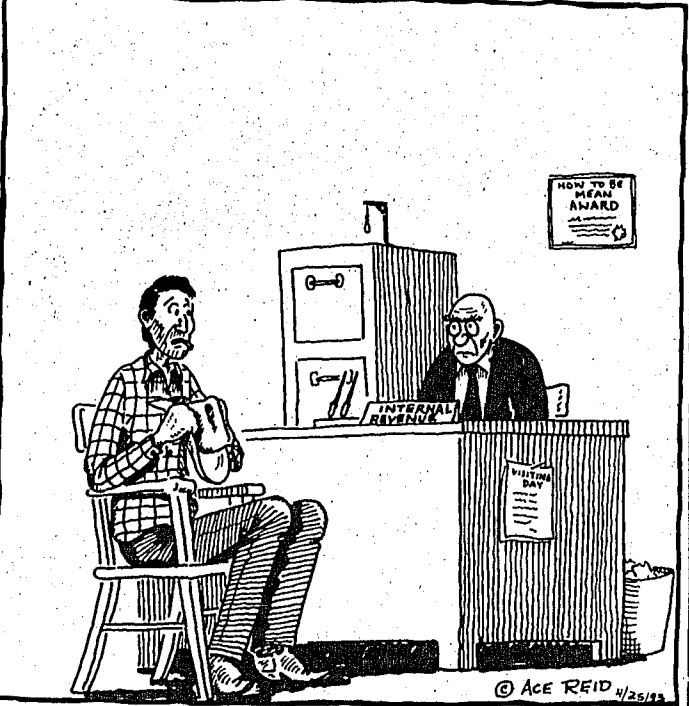
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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"No sir, I ain't tryin' to be funny, my banker says all I've got left in the way of assets is a pair of mare mules!"

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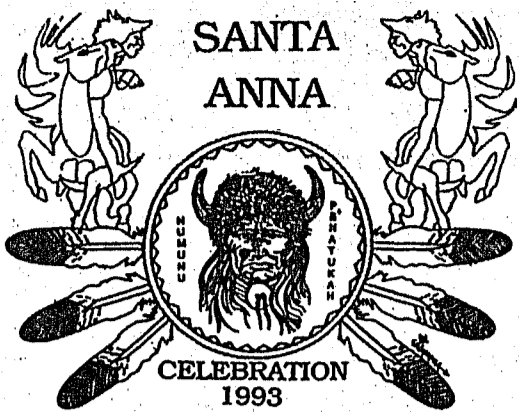
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\$1.29

The Dude
Chicken Fried Steak Sandwich.
\$1.29

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This Frontier Weekend we in Santa Anna will be joining with our friends from the Comanche Nation in celebrating their symbolic return to Santa Anna's Peak. We have learned that Penatuhkah Comanche Chief Santa Anna was an extraordinary man who played an important part in the history of our area of Texas and especially of our community. We are proud to join in a rediscovered friendship with the people of the Comanche Nation.

Santa Anna/Santanna/Santana

A Biographical Sketch

By: Linda Pelon

When Texas was annexed to the United States, the Comanches, by far the most powerful Texan tribe of Indians, were governed by San-ta-na, a chief distinguished above all others by his eloquence and wisdom in council, and his daring skill, and success in the field. His word was law, and such his popularity with his tribe, that sub-chiefs and warriors vied with each other in anticipating his wishes. When the United States troops were sent to occupy and defend Texas, it was found that scarcely a place in all the length and breadth of this immense new state was safe from the incursions of this tribe of daring warriors...

Colonel Richard Irving Dodge

The Germans called him Santanna and the Texans called him Santana or Santa Anna. Emmor Harston reported his name as Santanna or "Big Chief Hill of Sand". Santa Anna was a man with many roles as well as names. He was the leader and protector of his people. He was also a warrior, diplomat, father, husband, loyal friend, and dangerous enemy. The end of the greatness of the Penatuhkah band was marked by the cholera epidemic which took his life and killed an estimated one half of his band. Santa Anna's wisdom, political connections, courage, leadership skills, and reputation for integrity were irreplaceable.

Santa Anna earned the respect of those who knew him and of those who later researched the adventurous times in which he lived. President Polk referred to him as "evidently a man of many talents". Historian Rupert Richardson called him "the most trustworthy of all his colleagues". James Greer, biographer of legendary Texas Ranger leader Jack Hays, stated Santa Anna was "perhaps the greatest Comanche war chief". In a letter to William Marcy in August of 1847 Governor Pickney Henderson reported, "Those who are best acquainted with Santa Anna have confidence in all of this statements."

Some information regarding this great man, his band and his family will be highlighted in this section.

The only information found on Santa Anna's early years was provided by Emmor Harston, a source close to the Comanches of the late nineteenth century. He reported that Santanna was born at the warrior training camp at Conas (Santa Anna) and that his mother, Wap-so-ni, was the female governor of that camp. In regard to his sources, Harston stated (1963:11):

Chief Sata Tejas II--then about 35 years old--accompanied Santanna (on his trip to Washington). This good natured, witty

Indian often related to the author incidents of the trip. Santanna died before the author's time among these Indians; but Santanna, Tabbe Quinne, Pah Yoko, Buffalo Hump, and Noocona were well known to all the gray-haired Comanches I knew personally. Many incidents of their lives were related to me.

Don't Forget To Take Time To Vote Saturday Local Polling Places Announced

Saturday is going to be a busy day for those of us in Santa Anna, but you are urged to take time out during all the excitement and cast your ballot at each of the three election places.

The City Election and Hospital Board Election will both be held from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Mountain City Community Center with Henrietta Gilbreath as election judge.

In the City election, the candidates running unopposed are Gale Brock for Mayor, Danny Kellar and Jim Spillman for councilmen.

There are a total of twelve candidates in the race for seven seats on the Coleman County Hospital Board. Candidates are Charlie Hunter, Martha Jo Griffis, Orhan Oral, Danny Kellar, Virginia Jamison, Delia Salazar, Carolyn Maddox, Clyde D. Allen, Jerry Hubbard, Ginger Ransberger, Bruce Pittard, Janet Johnson.

The School Board Election will be held at the School Administration Office from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. with Rose Bass as election judge. Candidates there are also running unopposed. They are Roddy Dean and Gary Absher.

There has been some question concerning write-in votes. City and School officials have explained that according to State code, a write-in vote may not be counted unless the person has filed a Declaration of Write-in Candidacy by 5:00 p.m. of the 30th day before the election.

Since no one made this declaration, no write-in votes will be counted in the school and city elections.

Voting in the Senatorial race and on the Amendments to the State Constitution will take place from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Coleman County Telephone Cooperative, Rose Bass, election judge.

'Meet At City Hall' Prayer Event Slated Thurs., May 6

The Santa Anna Ministerial Alliance would like to invite all members of the community to participate in MEET AT CITY HALL on the National Day of Prayer, Thursday, May 6. On that day, which the National Day of Prayer, concerned Americans from across the nation will gather at their local city halls to pray for a moral rebirth in our land.

MEET AT CITY HALL is a special prayer--a prayer for moral rebirth in America. The ministers that make up the Santa Anna Ministerial Alliance will be joining others in hundreds of communities across America in participating in MEET AT CITY HALL.

Concerned Americans are asked to gather at their local city halls on May 6 from 12:20 p.m. to 12:40 p.m. and pray for a moral rebirth for America.

Individuals and churches from many denominations are expected to participate in MEET AT CITY HALL.

If you are interested in leading a prayer during this time call 348-3725 and talk to Waide Messer.

Sandra Hosch Named Teacher Of The Month



Sandra Hosch has been named Teacher of the Month by the Santa Anna Lions Club for the month of April.

Hosch is a 1972 graduate of Odessa High School. She went on to attend West Texas State University at Canyon and graduated in 1976 from the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston with a degree in Health Care Sciences.

She worked a number of years as a physician's assistant including 9 years in Coleman for Dr. Mann.

Hosch began teaching in 1988 after attending Howard Payne University where she earned her teaching certificate.

She taught at Brownwood Junior High School for three years, at Brownwood High School for one year and has been in Santa Anna for a year. She is

the high school science teacher. Hosch says "I was drawn to teaching after I started teaching a Sunday School class at church." She is the sophomore class sponsor and is co-sponsor of the Science Club with Roland Nicholas.

Hosch is a member of the Science Teacher Association of Texas and ATPE. She is married to Patrick Hosch and the mother of Bryan, 10 and Eric 7.

Welcome To Santa Anna

Glenda's Beauty Shop

Texas Tidbit

The First Texan killed in the Texas Revolution was Richard Andrews, who died in October, 1835. Andrews was a member of a reconnaissance force led by Jim Bowie to the Conception Mission, two miles from San Antonio. Bowie and his men camped for the night at a bend in the San Jacinto, and awoke to find themselves surrounded by Mexican soldiers.

By lying low under a grove of pecan trees, the group was calmly sheltered from Mexican cannon fire until the Mexicans reached rifle range. In three volleys, the Texans drove off the Mexican soldiers. Andrews was the only Texan killed, after he exposed himself to enemy fire to get a better shot. He was buried in an unmarked grave at the foot of one of the pecan trees that had protected the Texans.

Darla Wise Inducted Into HP Society

BROWNWOOD, TX: The Francis L. Merritt Chapter (Theta Upsilon) of Kappa Delta Pi inducted Darla Wise of Gouldbusk into the chapter on March 27, 1993, at Howard Payne University in Brownwood.

Kappa Delta Pi is an honor society in Education. Those selected for membership must have met a grade requirement, be dedicated to the courses of teaching and have the character deemed desirable for becoming a role model for youth.

Theta Upsilon Chapter was chartered January 25, 1958 and named in honor of Dr. Francis L. Merritt, who was Dean of the Howard Payne College and Head of the Department of Education. The ideals affirmed by members of the society are fidelity to humanity, science, service and toil.

Darla, certified in provisional elementary education, is a 1982 graduate of Coleman High School and a senior at Howard Payne. She and husband, Hank Wise, have two sons, Hayden and Hunter, and her parents of Janet Barker of Coleman and Lewis Barker of Kerrville.

Don't Judge Hippos By Pudgy Appearance

Looks can be deceiving, particularly in the world of animals.

One might naturally assume that a hippopotamus is a fat, pudgy animal with little 'get up and go'.

"While they give an 'ungainly' appearance, the majority of their bulk is pure muscle," said Ray Sutton, wildlife manager of the International Wildlife Park in Grand Prairie, Tex. "An excited hippo can definitely outpace a well-conditioned human."

If you have a question about wildlife you would like to see answered in this space, write to GINUS YOU CAN USE, 601 Wildlife Parkway, Grand Prairie, Tex. 75050.

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Welcome To Santa Anna's Peak



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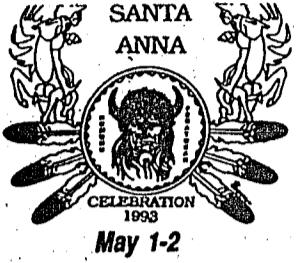
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DELICIOUS CHEESEBURGER	89¢	SAUSAGE & BISCUIT 79¢
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK	\$1.59	SAUSAGE EGG & BISCUIT \$1.09
3 COUNT CHICKEN STRIPS	\$1.49	SAUTEREA SAUSAGE 99¢
W/OTATO WEDGES/ CHICKEN (P.C.) BISCUIT	\$1.89	4 COUNT STEAK FINGERS \$1.00

CALL IN ORDERS WELCOME CHECK OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS

News For And About Santa Anna Mountaineers



Santa Anna Kindergartners Incubating Chicken Eggs



Coleman County Extension Agent Marty Gibbs, demonstrated to kindergartners on April 20, the incubation process. He set up an incubator with chicken eggs. Mr. Gibbs will return on day 7 and day 14 to candle the eggs. Candling is a process of shining a special light behind each egg so you can observe the developing embryo. On day 21 the baby chicks should begin to hatch.

Santa Anna 4-H Club Does Well In Competition

Santa Anna 4-H was well represented last Tuesday night in Coleman with the Parliamentary Procedure Team placed 1st in Coleman and Brandi Martin placed 1st with her Clothing Demonstration.

Members of the Parliamentary Procedure Team are Mitchell Guthrie, Anna Pearce, Darbi Neff, Manuel Frausto, Aaron Guthrie, Joey Cheaney, James Balderas, Chris Cheaney and Tom Guthrie. They received a \$50.00 cash prize to be used for a pizza party.

On April 17, the Livestock Judging Team from the Santa Anna 4-H was in San Angelo. Chris Cheaney placed 10th in Senior Judging Individual.

Other team members are Aaron Guthrie, Chris Cheaney, James Balderas, Manuel Frausto and Joey Cheaney.

Santa Anna FHA-FFA Members Receive Awards At Annual Banquet



Kimberly Prince is pictured presenting Wanda Daniel with a Certificate of Appreciation and basket of red roses at the FFA-FFA Banquet. Daniel was named Friend of FFA.



Ronnie Daniel and Lane Guthrie were presented plaques by FFA President Candice Daniel naming them Honorary Chapter FFA members.

Approximately 150 FFA-FHA members and guests attended the annual Santa Anna FFA-FFA Banquet last Thursday in the school cafeteria.

Darby Neff was named Outstanding Member of FFA. Wanda Daniel was named as Friend of FFA.

Members receiving FFA Participation Certificates were: Dennis Allen, Monica Balderas, Ami Beal, Christie Beal, Elisha Blanton, Misty Bradley, Shamey Brand, Jennifer Brown, Lori Castillo, Candice Daniel, Julie Dean, Catrina DeLeon, Michael DeLeon, Randy DeLeon, Tony DeLeon, Albert Dixon, Wesley Dockery, Amy Ellerbe, Bryce Ellis, Jamie Ellis, Ricky Enriquez, Rusty Fleeman, Bertha Frausto, Maria Frausto, Maria Garcia, Carlos Garza, Gloria Gavirio, Benny Guerrero, Chris Guerrero, Ruben Guerrero, Aaron Guthrie, Mitchell Guthrie, Claudette Hardin, Lana Harvey, Brandi Horner, Brianna Homer, Darla Jones, Ryan Keeney, Ayako Kono, Chris LaCasse, Johnnie Lawhon, Josh LeMond, Chris Lewis, Josh Lewis, Marixa Longoria, Brandi Martin, Betsy McIver, Amy Miller, Marcie Moore, Cheree Morris, Kevin Morris, Paul Morris, Darby Neff, Kyra Neff, Lorena Padilla, Susan Piper, Don Salcido, Carolina Seches, Roy Shields, Becky Simmons, Chanda Simmons, Melonie Smith, Marko Suarez, Rosie Suarez, Laura Vasquez, Sandi Watson, Shane Watson, Tammi Williams, Scott Yancy and Zane Zabel.

Officers receiving appreciation certificates were Lois Castillo, president; Claudette Hardin, vice president of programs; Paul Morris, vice president of projects; Chanda Simmons, secretary; Gloria Gavirio, treasurer; Roy Shields, historian; and Sandi Watson, reporter.

Receiving FFA Greenhand certificates for achieving the first level of accomplishment on a local level were: Tim Perry, Brandi Martin, William Loyd, Catrina DeLeon, Tony DeLeon, Carlos Garza, Kyra Neff, Cynthia Patterson, Chanda Simmons and Julie Dean. They received a bronze FFA pin and a certificate.

Receiving the next highest award which is the Chapter FFA degree were the following students: Joey Cheaney, Tom Guthrie, Don Salcido, Shawn Kerr, Kevin Morris, Roy Shields, Bryce Ellis, and Rusty Fleeman. They received a silver FFA pin and a certificate.

FFA members receiving "Proficiency" medals and certificates were as follows: Candice Daniel, Swine; Tom Guthrie, Sheep; Paul Morris, AgMechanics; Wesley Dockery, Diversified Ag; Wesley Dockery, Horse; and Tim Perry, Ag. Sales.

Recognized for other special awards and accomplishments were the following: Kyra Neff, District Talent Contest Participant; Julie Dean, FFA Sweetheart; William Loyd, Golden Swine Award; William Loyd and Brandi Martin, Star Greenhands; Candice Daniel, Star Chapter FFA Member; and Ronnie Daniel and Lane Guthrie, Honorary Chapter FFA Members.

Cody Martin received the FFA "Worker of the Year" Award. The FFA-FHA wish to extend a special "thanks" to Derriel Wamock and Terry McIver for preparing the barbecue.



WTU Presents "Louie" The Lightning Bug Safety Program To Santa Anna 4th Grade Students

West Texas Utilities representative, Jymann Hokanson, Communication Specialist recently visited the 4th grade class at Santa Anna Elementary to present the Outdoor Safety Program entitled "Louie" the Lightning Bug. During the year this program is given to every 4th grade elementary class in the WTU service area to educate and inform the students on various safety rules and things to be aware of when they are outside near electrical equipment. This is one of several Public Awareness programs available to the community through West Texas Utilities Risk Management Department.



Candice Daniel, FFA President received the FFA Star Chapter Award from Jill Weathers, FFA Vice President.



Darbi Neff with Kimberly Prince displaying the award she received after being named Outstanding Member of FFA.

School Menu

MONDAY, MAY 3
Breakfast: Dry cereal, buttered toast, fruit, milk and jelly.
Lunch: Enchilada casserole, refried beans, fruit juice, slice peaches, crackers, milk and spanish rice.

TUESDAY, MAY 4
Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, biscuits, fruit juice, milk and jelly.
Lunch: Tuna fish or pimento cheese sandwiches, bread, pork & beans, fruit juice, applesauce, milk, potato chips and cookies.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5
Breakfast: Pancakes, fruit, milk and syrup.
Lunch: Turkey pot pie, sweet potatoes, fruit juice, apple, hot rolls, milk and honey.

THURSDAY, MAY 6
Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, fruit and milk.
Lunch: Pizza, buttered corn, toss salad/dressing, fruit juice, milk and ice cream.

FRIDAY, MAY 7
Breakfast: Breakfast muffins, fruit juice and milk.
Lunch: Hamburger, burger salad, french fries, fruit juice, milk, cookies, catsup and mays or mustard.

Elementary School Announces Bulletin Board Winners For April

Dean Bass, Principal, has announced the winners of the Bulletin Board Contest in the Elementary School for the month of April.

Results are as follows:
1st: Mrs. Greenlee's 3rd grade;
2nd: Mrs. Neff's 4th grade;
3rd: Mrs. Snipe's 5th grade;
Special: Entrance—Mrs. Smith's 1st grade.

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Six Santa Anna boys qualified to enter the State Track and Field meet. Qualifying were Freddie Colbough, Randy Brown, Bill Home and Tinker Dockery, Freddie Cullins and Tommy Stewardson.

Mrs. Dilcy Jackson, 100 was burial in the Santa Anna Cemetery Thursday, April 18.

Donna Walker and Ruby Buse, girls double team took first place at regional and will advance to state in tennis.

Mrs. Rosa Mae Bass will be honored by the Santa Anna Eastern

Star April 28.
The Eighth Grade held their formal banquet in the school lunchroom Saturday night.

Miss Clara Lou Wright became the bride of Sp/4 Bill Gibson Saturday, April 20.

April 17, 1953
Trickham Cemetery Association met Tuesday for their annual meeting.

The Santa Anna Band will put on one of the most unusual variety shows attempted in these parts Tuesday evening.

A DISPATCH FROM THE UNIVERSITY WORLD

The University Of Texas System

NEWS

By Jack Maguire



Texas Unique Hotel For Cancer Patients And Their Families

Worry about hotel reservations is no longer a concern of outpatients at The University of Texas M. D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston.

An 11-story luxurious inn has just opened across the street from the hospital. Its 198 rooms will be reserved primarily for outpatients and families of those hospitalized at M. D. Anderson.

Known as the Jesse H. Jones Rotary Club of Houston Foundation and \$8 million gift from the Rotary Club of Houston Foundation \$9 million in revenue bonds issued by the UT System. It will be operated for the hospital by Marriott Conference Center.

It is located at 1600 Holcombe Blvd. on the former site of the Anderson Mayfair Hotel, which also was owned by the UT System and which housed cancer patients and their families. The hotel was demolished in 1990 after almost two decades of service.

Death was a permanent resident at the Anderson Mayfair because many of the transient guests were terminal cancer patients who didn't need hospitalization.

Rotary International House also will be a temporary home to those who require intensive treatment but of an outpatient basis. Rooms will range from \$63 to \$86 a night.

A facility of this type is a special need at an institution like M. D. Anderson which draws patients from throughout the world. More than two-thirds of those seeking treatment are from out of town. On an average day, the hospital staff sees 1,800 outpatients.

Rotary House International was designed not only to offer everything one might expect in fine lodging, but also to provide unique features that cater to the special needs of patients and their families.

To make guests feel at home, each room and suite is equipped with a refrigerator, microwave oven, dishes and dishwasher, television and a player for videocassettes. In addition to commercial and cable channels, the hospital's closed-circuit channels are available for viewing patient educational programs.

The home-away-from-home theme extends to The Oaks, a family-style restaurant and lounge on the second floor. Its seats 125 guests, and the menus are planned around the special needs of patients and their families. For those who prefer to dine in their rooms, a delicatessen on the second floor features a sandwich shop and an assortment of grocery items. Included are frozen entrees which can be prepared in the microwave ovens in each room.

Guests at Rotary House International don't even have to

worry about traffic on busy Holcombe Boulevard. A walkway from the second floor crosses the street exits into Memorial Garden in front of the R. Lee Clark Clinic Building. Plans are to extend the walkway to connect with the new clinical services building now on the drawing board.

Patients with free time can enjoy a garden atrium on the first floor and an indoor swimming pool. Also available are a music and game room, a leisure library and a craft room. A beauty salon, barber shop and laundry facilities are also available.

Patients or family members who need to conduct business while at Rotary House International have no problems. A fully equipped business/communications center is available.

Medical treatment is but one of the services to M. D. Anderson patients and their families. There is a Patient/Family Learning Center where those with cancer and their families are taught how to deal with the illness and care for themselves. In addition to special education classes for patients and families, there is an extensive videotape library of health care instructional cassettes.

Chaplains are available at all times to assist the various support groups that counsel patients, spouses and other family members.

Even parking is not a problem at the Rotary House International. The facility site includes 200 parking spaces for guests' automobiles. The parking area has 24-hour security provided by the University's own police department.

Inside the hotel, around-the-clock security also is provided.

The facility was named by Rotary International Foundation for the late Jesse H. Jones, prominent Houston business leader and philanthropist. More than 23,000 Rotary Clubs throughout the world contribute to the Foundation that made this unusual hotel possible.

AIR WORTHY—"Star Date", a daily radio program on astronomy and space exploration produced by the University of Texas at Austin McDonald Observatory, is the nation's longest running science production on the air.

Started in 1977 on an Austin radio station, the program now is in its 15th year. The two minute presentations are broadcast by 200 radio stations around the country.

"Star Date" provides sky-watching information, astronomy research news from around the world and other topics related to that

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science and space exploration.

'HOW'S THAT AGAIN--' Injuries kill more Americans each year than pneumonia, chronic lung disease, stroke or AIDS.

According to figures released by The University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, more productive work years are lost to trauma than to heart disease and cancer combined.

Accidental injuries annually kill three times more Americans than died in the Vietnam War. They are the leading cause of death in the U.S. for people under the age of 45.

BOTTOM LINE---When it comes to training students for the world of business, Texas ranks among the best.

Of the 228 U. S. schools offering degrees in business administration, The University of Texas at Austin ranked seventh and Texas A & M 10th.

The rankings were made by Dr. Jack Gorman through National Education Standard.

The other universities in the top 10 are outside Texas. They are, in order of rank, the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Indiana University, University of Michigan, University of California at Berkeley, New York University, Carnegie-Mellon University and the University of Illinois.

PROGRESS REPORT---ONDROX, a new vitamin developed at the Smithville research division of The University of Texas

M. D. Anderson Cancer Center, is becoming a national best seller.

The creation of Thomas Slaga, a biochemist who directs the Smithville division, ONDROX may be a cancer preventive. Studies with laboratory animals have shown that some of the compounds and ingredients in the drug inhibit the development of cancer in animals.

Federal law prohibits the manufacturer from making claims that the multivitamin can fight disease. It is being marketed for its ability to protect the immune system. Whereas most multivitamins contain 25 or so vitamins and minerals, ONDROX contains some 20 more.

Don't Forget Garbage Out By 7 a.m. Tuesday

Starting Tuesday, May 4, 1993 Browning-Ferris Industries (BFI) will begin garbage collection.

Collection will be on Tuesday mornings only.

You are asked to have your garbage at curbside no later than 7:00 a.m.

Another change you should remember is that there will be no alley pick up for residential customers.

From here on out garbage collection will take place each Tuesday for all areas of the City.

Spring '93 Fashion News

By: Carol Katzer, CEA-H.E.
Teens are becoming more aware of social and environmental issues. This increased consciousness influences their clothing choices. Many of this spring's fashion trends have evolved out of these issues:

COLOR---Several themes influence color choices for Spring 1993. The sea with its ocean blue and greens, the natural colors of the ecology from desert sands to the greens of the rain forest, ethnic brights and worn, weathered shades of the American West all play a part this season. From under the water come tones of coral, green and turquoise, which can be seen in sarong skirts, wrapped slip dresses or collarless cardigans over loose trousers.

Sun-bleached colors like rose orchid and iris are important for dress country florals but also for stripes and checks. Whitened pastels can be combined or blended with out colors in silky fabrics, light wool blends and linen. Dusty peach and natural are neutrals that can stand on their own, be paired with other natural tints or be used as a neutral with other colors.

The season's few darks are derived from ethnic themes. Black accents brights from colorful cultures. Blue and olive also become basic colors and are excellent when used for the new menswear looks with relaxed tailoring.

TRIMS---Look for trims associated with the western look--pearl snaps, rick rack, soutache braid and

piping, gingham, denim and bandanna print trims. When it comes to metallic, gold and silver will be widely used in trims such as braids, piping and rick rack.

PRINTS---Nature has strong influence on prints for Spring. Shells, starfish, tropical designs, florals, garlands and bouquets are popular designs. Animal prints continue; look for reptile skins to emerge.

Brownie Troop 67 Visits Barton's Emu Ranch

Contributed
On April 20, eight Brownies, two guests and the leaders went to Trickham to visit Warren and Margaret Barton's Emu Ranch.

The Bartons showed the girls and guests their emus and explained how they are hatched, raised and cared for.

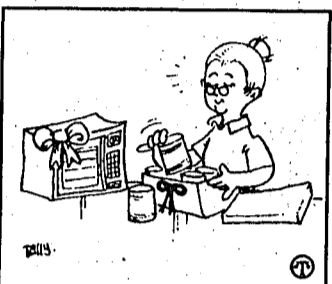
The Brownies especially enjoyed the baby emus.

Attending were Brownies Mindy Lowe, Kelly Voss, Lisa Hornback, Kiska Stenbridge, Heather Bradley, Shala Guthrie, Jenna Hensley, Jamie Ellerbee, guests Jessie Hensley and Austin, and leaders Peggy Hensley and Susie Voss.

A very special thank you to Mr. and Mrs. Barton and Lady for showing us such a good time.

Gift Ideas For Senior Moms

(NAPS)—As more and more women live longer, more productive lives, adult children are faced with the challenge of finding a Mother's Day gift for a mother who seemingly has everything. Often, older moms prefer gifts of a practical nature that can help them maintain an independent lifestyle in health and safety.



Marvelous Mother's Day gifts for an older mother may include new and easy ways to maintain an independent lifestyle.

Here are a number of Mother's Day gift ideas to consider:

- Smoke detectors (hang them up for her)
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- Handholds installed in the bathroom
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Heart Of Texas Cow/Calf Clinic May 6 In Brownwood

BROWNWOOD—Cattlemen throughout the Central Texas area will converge here on Thursday, May 6, 1993 for the annual Heart of Texas Cow/Calf Clinic. This year's focus will be on developing income through incorporation of new industry and management of raising "the right type" of cattle.

The event is scheduled to begin at 8:00 a.m. at the Brownwood Coliseum with registration, agribusiness exhibitions and a new twist this year the first of three thirty-minute computer workshops. These workshops will be held just after registration and during the two scheduled breaks.

Dr. Dale Rollins, Extension Wildlife Specialist from San Angelo and Darcy Menzies, Retired County Extension Agent from Fredericksburg will focus on wildlife potentials in a ranching operation. Both of these men have been very instrumental in planning and implementing successful wildlife strategies for producers in South Central Texas.

Beef Quality Audit, a review of where we are and need to be, will be the topic discussed by Texas Agricultural Extension Meats Specialist, Dr. Dan Hale. Quality is the single most important issue in the beef industry today. In order to maintain the quality assurance environment the beef consumer has come accustomed to, the industry must strive to eliminate problem factors.

"Panic In The Cow Patties: Science By Press Release" will be the title of the first afternoon session presented by Ms. Floy Lilly J.D. Ms. Lilly is currently the program manager for the Clint W. Murchison Chair of Free Enterprise, a part of the College of Engineering at the University of Texas. Ms. Lilly's legal career has centered around environmental issues: Global Warming, Ozone Depletion, Water Quality and reclaimer needs to meet the consumer demands will be the focal point of Dr. Meise presentation.

The Clinic is coordinated through the Extension Beef Cattle Sub-Committees in Brown, Eastland,

Comanche, Callahan, Mills, San Saba, Coleman and McCulloch counties.

The Clinic is sponsored by T. U. Electric, the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce, the Federal Land Bank Association and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The Morning Moderator of the program will be Roddy Peeples with the VSA Radio Network. Mr. Peeples will present his Voice of the Southwest live during the noon luncheon. Harry Holt, Farm Director from KRBC-TV in Abilene will serve at the Afternoon Moderator.

This news article was prepared by M. Davy Vestal, County Extension Agent-Ag, Eastland County. For more information over the contents, contact Mr. Vestal at (817) 629-1093.

MEDIPLEX MEMOS By Martin Sloan, DPM THE FOOT PAIN MYTH

Myth: Foot pain is a normal "fact of life," for which there is no treatment.

Fact: Foot pain is a symptom, a "warning sign" that something is wrong. Early treatment can help prevent more serious problems and be therapeutic.

Myth: Most foot problems (e.g. in-toeing, cramping, foot and leg pain) correct themselves as the child develops.

Fact: The problem remains, but the child learns to compensate. This compensation, in turn, can create a multitude of problems which may not be apparent until later years (e.g. bunions, joint damage, heel spurs, hammertoe and symptoms as seemingly remote as knee and low back pain).

Foot problems commonly diagnosed in our office include bunions, hammertoes, in-grown toenails, heel pain, arthritis and feet "rolling in".

Bunions are bony prominences near the big toe often accompanied by angulation of the great toe against the second toe. The cause is usually hereditary, but certain activities and shoe styles can worsen the condition. Early treatment is important to either stabilize or correct the deformity. This helps minimize joint damage and other secondary problems. Stabilization can be achieved with



Santa Anna United Methodist Church Honors Inez Lowe

The Santa Anna United Methodist Church celebrated a special day Sunday, April 25, in honor of Inez Lowe, who is moving May 1 to Georgetown. Inez was presented a plaque from the choir in appreciation for her work with them. A covered dish lunch followed the worship service during which time the youth of the church presented her with a monetary gift and a plaque in appreciation of her support and contributions to the youth. This plaque will be placed in her honor in the church. Special guests present to honor Inez were Louis and Jean Shambeck, who at one time pastored the Santa Anna church and presently serve as District Superintendent in the Weatherford District.

Pictured above is Bryce Ellis making the presentation to Inez. Also pictured are other members of the UMY from left to right, Betsy McIver, Joey Cheaney, Chris Cheaney, Don Elrod, Patricia Scott and Jamie Ellis.

specialized shoe inserts. Correction is readily achieved surgically, usually as an outpatient or at the ambulatory surgical center.

A hammertoe is a crooked toe with a prominent "knuckle" or joint. It becomes painful secondary to shoe pressure or pressure from adjacent toes. Inflammation or bursitis may occur and a corn may form. Treatment focuses on eradicating the pressure either conservatively with debridement or by surgically straightening the toe.

Ingrown toenails are generally the result of an abnormally shaped toenail digging into the adjacent flesh. Infection generally results.

The effective treatment of choice is to remove the offending portion of nail and treat the infection with the appropriate antibiotic.

Heel pain can be due to lack of cushion or fat pad, inflamed bursa, inflamed tendon, damaged ligaments, bone spurs, stress fracture, nerve damage and arthritis. A thorough physical

examination by your podiatrist will help pinpoint the cause and direct the treatment appropriately. Treatment for most of these conditions is conservative and multi-faceted. Surgery is seldom necessary and should only be performed as a last resort.

"Rolling in" of the feet is secondary to a tight heel cord, joint malalignment, or damage to the tendons, ligaments or joint surfaces. Again, a thorough examination can help identify the cause and direct the appropriate treatment.

Most foot problems can be corrected or stabilized within a short time frame and with minimal "down time" from school, work or recreational activities. The key to success is early identification and treatment.

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That man is the richest whose pleasures are the cheapest.
—Henry David Thoreau

Rockwood News

By Billie Gay Abernathy

Our sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Deal and family at the loss of their daughter-in-law, Barbara Deal of Brownwood.

Mrs. Bessie Rehm and friends of Mason visited with Johnnie and Geneva Stewart on Monday.

Faye Wise enjoyed Sunday breakfast with the Hank Wise family, on Sunday afternoon Ethel Doyle of Lohn was a visitor in Faye's home. Bill and Joyce Mueller visited on Monday afternoon.

Dick and Johnnie Deal express their heartfelt thanks to the many neighbors and friends who sent food, called or visited in their home during their loss. Dixie and Robert Perry of New Orleans arrived on Thursday to stay until Sunday with her parents. Visitors during the week and over the weekend were John Richard Deal, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Thomason of Brownwood, Lawrence Jr. and Nell Brusenhan, Allene Rutherford, Sadie Bryan, Blake and Wilma Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Deal and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Inez of Weatherford.

Hank and Darla Wise were in Brownwood on Wednesday to attend a hamburger cookout for students of Howard Payne. Hettie Scarborough stayed with Hayden while his parents were attending his business on Saturday. Sunday visitors with Hank and Darla and boys were Mike, Tanna and Blaine Barker and Wally Dobbins. Faye Wise accompanied Darla, Hunter and Hayden to San Angelo on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hafner and family attended the Rutherford Reunion on Sunday. Martha Hafner visited with the Jimmy Hafners on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Baily Hull of Simpson Lake were Wednesday visitors of Jr. and Nell Brusenhan. Minnie Bray, Jr. and Nell were in Coleman Wednesday night in the home of Rev. Jeff Dean for their weekly book review. Jr. and Nell attended rosary and funeral services for Barbara Deal in Brownwood

Thursday and Friday. Bill Conner of Santa Anna was a Friday lunch visitor in their home. Minnie Bray and Roland Deal visited at different times over the weekend with Jr. and Nell. Nell attended the 4-H scholarship meeting of the Extension Club in Coleman on Monday.

Fay McGee and granddaughter, Nicole of Brock and Jennifer Rutherford of Abilene were weekend visitors of Claudia Rutherford. Sunday afternoon callers with Claudia after the Rutherford Reunion were Gay and Tim Abernathy, Jimmy and Jimmie Gail Hafner, Amber, Cody, Haley, Travis and Julie, Bob Rutherford, Margot and Meagan and Jennifer Rutherford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Richter, Randy and Mason visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Richter enroute to San Angelo on Friday to see Mr. and Mrs. John Sage and Samantha. The family stopped back by on Sunday night before returning to their home in Weatherford.

Bill and Sadie Bryan, Charles and Sharon Greenlee and Minnie Bray have been recent visitors in the home of Jack and Skeeta Cooper. Jack and Skeeta accompanied Elec and Rose Cooper to Snyder on Tuesday to visit with Alton and Louise Davis family and Rex Dae and Sandra.

C.A.P. High School Honor Roll Listed

CAP High School's 5th six-weeks honor roll is announced as follows ALL "A" HONOR ROLL: Mya Miner.

"A AND B" HONOR ROLL: Blaine Barnes, Jonathan Davis, Eric Robarge, Gene Williams, Georgetta Bennie, Daniel Dozier, Christina Franklin, Jason Garcia, Natalia Perez.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE (5th Six Weeks): Brandon Barker, Jovan Christophe, Priscilla Cortez, Vivian Nancy, Pete Diaz, Daniel Dozier, Ginger Gardner, Lee Griffin, Joseph Holt, Larry Loman, Jay Martin, Mya Miner, Theresa Pospichal, Chad Pruett, Latosha Railback, Cory Simms, Timothy Simms, Misty Tiller, Gene Williams, Otis Woods.

Trouble With Trims

By: Carol Katzer, CEA-H.E.
Sequins are commonly used as decorative trim on ladies' garments such as jackets, skirts, blouses and dresses. Multicolored sequins can be applied in different patterns, making the garments more attractive and eye-catching but they can lose color.

Usually, a surface coating or pigment is used on sequins to make them colorful. The method and coloring matter used on sequins will determine how well they withstand dry cleaning and w-shing. The color loss in sequins may become apparent after the first cleaning, or they may get progressively worse with subsequent cleanings.

Sequins are not the only trim causing problems. Buttons and plastic stones resembling gemstones can become damaged when cleaned. Buttons can dissolve in dry cleaning solvent and stain adjacent areas of a garment or other garments in the load. A fabric covered button with a metallic coated ring around the edge is especially susceptible to damage. The coating underneath the fabric is softened in dry cleaning solvent and creates a satin on the surrounding fabric. If this button is noticed on a garment, try to remove it prior to dry cleaning. However, if damage does occur when the garment is cleaned according to the care label, the manufacturer is responsible.

Colored and clear plastic stones that resemble gemstones can become damaged in two ways. The problem starts with the silver and gold mirror coating on the underside of the trim. Tests show a component of the backing is softened and removed with dry cleaning solvent. This initially results in a loss of the trim's reflective properties. The softening of the backing then contributes to further damage to the stones. The plastic becomes susceptible to cracking and shattering once the backing softens. The damage is due to a poor formulation

of the materials used to construct the trim. Any ruined garments should be returned to the retailer or manufacturer for a reimbursement or exchange.

Wary Rabbits Plan Emergency Escapes

A large colony of rabbits is called a "warren," which may house up to 400 animals.

"The really amazing fact is how many escape hatches they include in the designs," said Ray Sutton, wildlife manager of the International Wildlife Park in Grand Prairie, Tex. "They have more than 2,000 entrances to their labyrinth of tunnels."

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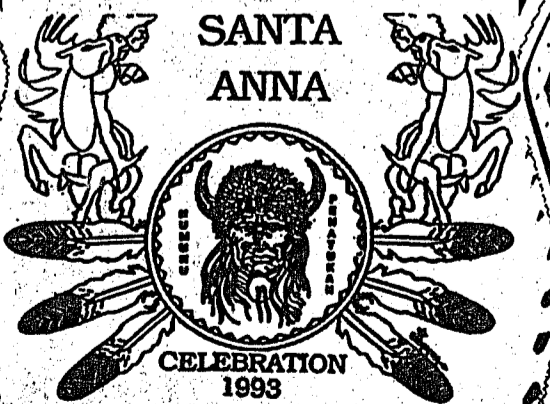
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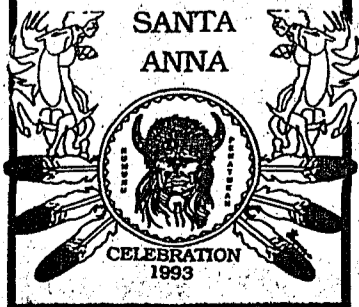
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School Board Agrees To Add New Teaching Position

Adding an additional teacher to the staff was one action taken by the Santa Anna School board when it met Tuesday, April 13, in what turned out to be an otherwise routine session.

First order of business for the group was recognizing SAHS senior Wesley Ducker for achievements in events relating to FFA Wesley had recently placed first in District and second in Area competition in dairy judging.

The board set Tuesday, May 4th as meeting date to canvass the election returns. Time was to be set later.

The Board changed a Friday Holiday so that school would be in session on the 30th in order for students to be available for the visit of young people from the Comanche Nation who will be

visiting class rooms and conducting programs.

The board approved the recommendation of the administration regarding students from other districts transferring to Santa Anna schools. Students currently attending Santa Anna schools were approved for continued enrollment for the 1993-94 school year.

Career Ladder recommendations were approved with 22 teachers receiving the stipend. School Superintendent Jim McPherson noted that this school district, from inception of the career ladder, has fully funded those teachers eligible. This year's career ladder teachers meeting all state criteria included nine for level three and thirteen for level 2.

The board agreed to continue

improvements to school facilities and accepting of bids for renovation of bleachers and press box at Mountaineer Stadium. Bids will be opened May 10.

A "Grass Hopper" mower has been purchased to help care for school property.

The board discussed several items concerning personnel and agreed to add another teacher for the coming school year. That teacher will be instructing Theater Arts, Speech and English. The administration is currently accepting applications for the new teaching position.

Little League Play Starts Thursday

The Coleman County Little League season will begin Thursday at the Little League park in Coleman with two games scheduled. The Rangers will meet the Tigers at 6:00 p.m. and the Giants play the Dodgers at 8:00. Santa Anna meets the Yankees at 6:00 p.m. Friday in Coleman.

There are five Coleman Little League teams, one from Santa Anna. Senior League will have eight teams, three each from Coleman and Bangs, one each from Santa Anna and Cross Plains. Five Coleman teams and two Santa Anna teams will make up the T-

State Capital

HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
and Ed Sterling
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — A proposed constitutional amendment endorsed by Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock would prevent the Texas Legislature from getting a wild hair and passing a state income tax, without giving voters the final say-so.

Under the proposal, a simple-majority approval in a statewide election vote would be required before any income tax could take effect.

With anti-tax sentiment registering a "9" on the Richter scale, to put such a decision squarely in the hands of Texas voters would seem to absolve lawmakers of any blame, should an income tax be imposed.

The proposed amendment specifies Ball League with the same number in Minor League. We will try to have teams rosters for next weeks paper.

fies that revenues from a state income tax would go directly into public education and enable some school property tax relief; it also would subject any income tax rate increase to voter approval in a statewide election.

Two-thirds Vote Needed
If the measure gets two-thirds approval in the Senate and House — and it appears it will — voters will find it among other proposed constitutional amendments on the Nov. 3 ballot.

Bullock scoffed at speculation by GOP members that his endorsement of a plebiscite is merely a smokescreen to take attention away from Proposition 1 on the May 1 special election ballot. Prop.

1 is the constitutional amendment known around the state as "The Robin Hood Amendment," which would allow the state to transfer ad valorem revenues from property-rich districts to property-poor ones.

Ford Endorses KBH
Still reeling from accusations that she once pummeled an employee with a loose-leaf notebook, state Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison received the blessing of former President Gerald Ford last week.

Ford endorsed Hutchison for the U.S. Senate race. Hutchison, a Republican, served in the Ford administration as vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board in 1976.

As the May 1 special election nears, polls show Hutchison leads GOP candidates, U.S. Reps. Joe Barton of Ennis and Jack Fields of Humble, but trails the governor's appointee Sen. Bob Krueger, D-New Braunfels.

Meanwhile, Hutchison said last week she took (and passed) a "demeaning" lie detector test to dispute allegations that she hit a former employee.

Mauro Heads Task Force
President Clinton has appointed Land Commissioner Garry Mauro to head a national task force on converting the federal vehicle fleet to natural gas and other alternative fuels.

Mauro said the task force's goal is to demonstrate that using such fuels will save money, reduce pollution, cut dependence on foreign oil and pave the way for converting thousands of private and public vehicles nationwide.

In appointing Mauro, Clinton cited Texas' efforts to convert school buses and other public vehicles to alternative fuels.

Vaccination Bill Passed
Gov. Ann Richards is expected to sign legislation that would require preschoolers to receive immunizations against childhood diseases. The Senate gave final approval to the bill last week.

"This bill is very important because in some parts of the state, the level of immunization is lower

than in Third World countries, said the bill's sponsor, Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo. She said the bill would help prevent outbreaks of measles and other preventable diseases.

Zaffirini said the vaccinations will cost \$55.6 million, a fraction of the expense of treating the diseases.

Bills Salute Veterans
Under legislation passed by the House and sent to the Senate:

■ Children of U.S. Military personnel killed or missing in action wouldn't have to pay tuition or fees at state universities.

■ State agencies must continue to give veterans preference over equally qualified job applicants.

Other Highlights
■ The state's public utility counsel, Luis Wilmot, has recommended that Texas Utilities Electric Co.'s proposed \$760 million rate increase be slashed by 83 percent. He recommended a \$129 million, or 2.5 percent rate hike. TU's request would increase rates 15.3 percent.

■ The Senate put to rest an earlier controversy and confirmed the reappointment of Amy Johnson to head the Office of Public Insurance Counsel, which represents Texas insurance consumers. Earlier, several senators said she was too aggressive against insurance companies. The vote was 27-2.

■ The House has passed legislation that allows Texas agricultural products and seafood producers to sue people who make false and disparaging remarks about their products. The 103-35 vote came over the objections of Rep. Al Granoff, D-Dallas, who called the bill a "gold mine for lawyers."

NEWS OF EDUCATION

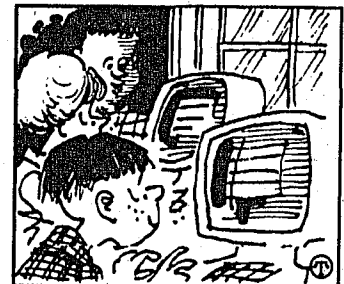
Reading Program Helps School Children Get Ready For World Of Tomorrow

The race toward educational excellence may be getting a big head start in Texas, where school children are learning to read and write at the same type of multi-media workstation they'll use at work when they graduate.

Put another way, the corporate workstation of tomorrow will look very much like the classroom technology these school children are learning today. The innovation, called *New Dimensions in the World of Reading*, is a reading program Simon & Schuster Education Group is offering to Texas schools.

By marrying the reading texts developed by Silver Burdett Ginn to classroom computers, Computer Curriculum Corporation creates a youngster's version of a multimedia workstation. In these workstations, video and sound presentations, graphics and animated cartoons all contribute to learning and enjoyment as students improve their skills in reading and writing.

"We are helping today's school children get ready for the world they will live in tomorrow," says CCC president Ron Fortune. "The kind of technology we are developing for the



Young students are improving their reading and writing skills thanks to a multi-media "textbook" that uses video, sound, graphics and animated presentations.

classroom is the same kind of technology people will be using in their homes and offices in a few years."

Each employee will have access to all of the information the company can collect on a subject, not just the facts needed to perform a particular task. The result of this program is that our children will become more productive employees, happier customers and create better acceptance of our nation's products and services all over the world.

Keeping an eye on Texas

State has options for training youth

The Texas Legislature is considering proposals from the Comptroller's *Texas Performance Review* that offer young people opportunities to develop marketable skills and job experience through school, business and social programs.



Programs under consideration	Annual cost or savings to state*	Start time*
★ High school vocational education courses redesigned—more emphasis on teaching skills for current business and industry job market with additional vocational education funding tied to actual job demand. And, reduce funding for obsolete or unnecessary equipment.	Save: \$20 million	1994
★ An apprenticeship program —support to communities and businesses to train high school students in high-skill jobs that can lead to higher wages.	Cost: \$5.1 million	1994-1995
★ A youth corps —employ young people in service and conservation projects.	Cost: \$9 million, requires local matching funds	1994

* Estimates SOURCE: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

HELP YOUR HEART RECIPES

American Heart Association

This recipe is intended to be part of an overall healthful eating plan. Total fat intake should be less than 30 percent of your total calories for a day — not for each food or recipe.

Shrimp Gumbo

2 cups sliced fresh okra or 1 10-ounce package frozen no-salt-added okra, sliced	2 cups water
1/4 cup vegetable oil (canola or safflower)	1 cup canned no-salt-added tomatoes
2/3 cup chopped green onions and tops	2 whole bay leaves
3 cloves garlic, finely chopped	1/2 cup uncooked rice
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, or to taste	1 pound fresh medium shrimp, peeled and deveined
	6 drops hot pepper sauce

In a large stockpot over medium-high heat, sauté okra in oil for 10 minutes. Add onions, garlic and pepper. Cook about 5 minutes. Add water, tomatoes and bay leaves. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Meanwhile, cook rice according to package directions; do not use salt, butter or margarine. Set aside.

Add shrimp to okra mixture. Cover and remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes, or until shrimp is done (when it turns pink). Do not overcook. Remove bay leaves and sprinkle in hot pepper sauce. Stir to mix well. Place 1/4 cup of cooked rice in each soup bowl. Add equal amounts of gumbo to each bowl and serve hot. Makes 6 3/4-cup servings.

Nutrient Analysis per Serving

215 Calories	108 mg Cholesterol	6 g Polyunsaturated Fat
14 g Protein	131 mg Sodium	1 g Saturated Fat
18 g Carbohydrate	10 g Total Fat	2 g Monounsaturated Fat

This Help Your Heart Recipe is from the American Heart Association Cookbook, Fifth Edition, American Heart Association. Published by Times Books, A Division of Random House, Inc. 1973, 1975, 1979, 1984, 1991.

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Schedule Of Funtier Days Activities

- FRIDAY, APRIL 30**
Comanche young people will visit Santa Anna Schools
- SATURDAY, MAY 1**
8:30 a.m. Registration for Fun Run
9:00 a.m. Fun Run
10:00 a.m. Parade through downtown Santa Anna
11:00 a.m. Car Show Judging begins
11:00 a.m. Horseshoes, Fish Casting, Putt Golf (in park)
11:00 a.m. Cloggers (in armory)
11:00 a.m. Lions Club Whittling contest (\$3.00 entry fee)
Noon Fire Department will serve hamburgers & trimmings.
1:00 p.m. Indian Ceremonial Dancing
2:00 p.m. Soap Box Derby
3:00 p.m. Indian Ceremonial Dancing
4:00 p.m. Brisket Cook-off Judging
5:00 p.m. Indian Ceremonial Dancing
5:00 p.m. Brisket meal serving begins (\$5.00 per plate)

SUNDAY, MAY 2
1:00 p.m. Volleyball and Water Polo

A variety of other games and activities for all ages will take place during the day on Saturday.

Booths featuring a little bit of everything will be set-up inside and outside of the armory.

All activities except Parade will take place at Funtier Square (Armory and Gary James Memorial Park).

You will Be Invited To Join In Comanche Dance

The Comanche Indians will be giving demonstrations of various tribal dances, special drum songs and a flag song during Funtier Days Saturday.

A special dance honoring the dancers will be one of the highlights. During this dance a blanket will be placed for spectators and friends of Comanche dancers to offer monies to dancers and singers. This is a traditional custom at powwows to show the spectators and communities appreciation of tribal customs being shared with them. The money is used to pay expenses of lodging and travel. Also, the money will be used to travel to other communities to share the tra-

Funtier Days Kick Off Friday Night With Dance At Armory

A dance Friday night with kick off Funtier Days. The popular band "Bandera" will provide live music for dancing in the Santa Anna Armory between 8 and 12 p.m. at a cost of \$5.00 per person.

Sponsoring the dance are convention attendees of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority chapter of Santa Anna.

ditional culture of the Comanches. The spectators and friends will also be asked to join in and dance with the Comanches during the honor dance. Several dances to be performed will be open to visitors and friends who would like to dance with the Comanches throughout the program.



Texas has long been one of the nation's premier fishing states, whether it's deep-sea fishing in the Gulf or freshwater fishing in one of the state's many lakes. Marlin, sailfish, kingfish, bonito and red snapper are among the favorites of offshore fishermen, while black bass, striped bass, crappie and catfish are among the species prized by inland anglers. These two are trying their luck at Lake Buchanan in Central Texas, one of seven bodies of water in the Highland Lakes chain. TX Dept of Commerce photo.

Correction For Volleyball Team Entries

It had been previously stated that team entries for the Funtier Day volleyball tournament were \$3.00

each. The entry fee is \$3.00 per person rather than per team. Contact Mike Brooker if you wish to play in the tournament.

May 1, 1993

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Capitol Comments
by **BOB TURNER**
State Representative - District 73



Members of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association and the Texas Farm Bureau have both had meetings and legislative day functions in Austin this week. I had an opportunity to eat lunch with the Cattle Feeders and supper with the Farm Bureau group. Both organizations were in town lobbying rural and agricultural issues. This type of involvement is most important, for it is a known fact that when people from a legislator's own district make their views known, they have more impact on the decisions and votes than any other person can.

House Bill 2494 is my bill this makes it necessary to have scientific proof that food products present dangers to health, before making public media allegations, or be prepared to reimburse the producers for their monetary loss caused by those unfounded allegations. After a fairly uneventful Committee hearing and second reading on the House floor on House Bill 2494, all of the liberals showed up in an effort to convince a portion of the House members to attempt to defeat the bill. The groups that opposed this are those who feel that every person should have the right to say whatever they wish about a product, without accepting responsibility of the consequence to another party. In spite of this last minute effort to defeat the bill by the liberals, we won with a 103 to 35 vote. I feel that this was a major win for agriculture and agricultural workers in Texas.

A brief update on a multitude of items of interest follows, in a brief and consolidated fashion. The House and Senate Conference Committee is continuing to meet to work out differences on the State's budget—the Public Education Committee is working on enabling legislation concerning school finance and a method of implementing Proposition One, provided it passes on May 1, as well as trying to determine what the Legislature can do in the event the amendment fails—discussion and planning continues on state water problems, including the Edwards Aquifer dispute and court mandates that would prepare a management plan for the Edwards-House Bill 1776, which grants private citizens who qualify, the right to carry a handgun—and the Governor's access to health care insurance bill will be on the House floor for a vote this week. I am introducing an amendment to their health care bill that will call for a study to determine the cost and cost effectiveness of all the required mandates for health insurance policies issued in Texas. These are certainly not all of the pressing issues before the Legislature, but gives you some idea of the variety of concerns and the complexity of some of the issues.

May 1 elections concerning the constitutional amendments on public school finance issues continue to draw lots of attention from the media. Only Proposition One actually has any bearing on the issue at hand, or the mandates that the court has imposed on us. One most important factor to remember is that as long as property tax is the basis for public school finance in Texas and as long as the court rules the requirement of equitable basic funding per student, some sort of recapture and redistribution is simply unavoidable. We all know that many districts have far less than the state average property wealth per student, which is what brought on the original court case and thus, the Judge's ruling on the matter.

Proposition One allows recapture of property tax monies from approximately 10% of the above average districts in property wealth and the redistribution of these recaptured districts to the other 90% of the districts, who are below this average in property wealth per student. Proposition One is not a school finance plan, but simply authorizes, constitutionally, the recapture and redistribution process. The approval of Proposition One would be required to implement any of the school finance plans that I have examined, since all are still based on property tax as the funding mechanism. I have seen Chairman Lineberger's proposals for enabling legislation, or a school finance plan. Her proposal does the following things that I think are worthy of our attention. Her plan elimi-

nates the 188 CED's and replaces them with 253 education funding districts and requires county recapture only in those counties with wealthy school districts. The basic allotment per weighted ADA is proposed to be \$2,300 in Representative Lineberger's plan. Approximately 40 school districts will be recaptured from, on a state level for state wide redistribution and approximately 930 school districts will be recipients of a portion of this recaptured fund. Total local tax for maintenance and operation will still be capped, constitutionally, at a total of \$1.50 per hundred, just as it is at this time. Proration will be eliminated in her plan and this is of interest to a number of school districts. The bill allows for an automatic role-back requirement when the tax increase trigger level is reached, rather than the current method of having to have a taxpayer petition to call the role-back vote.

My major concern is what do we in the Legislature do, in the event Proposition One fails to pass on May 1. What are the options that the Legislature actually have when dealing with the court mandate? I will list what I find to be our legislative options, none of which appeal to me. We can call local elections to validate the existing CED's—which raises the question of what happens if the local CED does not approve it's existence, which puts us right back where we are if the proposition fails state wide, only it would be restricted to those CED's that turned the proposition down. The Legislature has the authority to raise other state tax levels and pump enough money into the public school finance system to bring up the lower wealthy school to the acceptable level of funds per student. This can be done in a number of ways such as: A personal income tax—broaden the sales tax base to include items not currently subject to sales tax (food-drugs-agricultural feed/seed etc.), which would drastically increase the amount of sales tax revenue for the state—or consolidate school districts (rich and poor consolidated together to provide equity in tax base). These are basically the options that we have in the Legislature in the event Proposition One fails and Judge McGowan turns the problems over to the Legislature to solve.

My personal opinion (being aware that we will not all agree on the subject) is that even though we might not personally totally approve of the theory of Proposition One, it is by far the better of the alternatives. I feel that the passage of Proposition One should be looked at as a method of getting the court out of public school finance, long enough for the Legislature to devise another, fairer method of financing public education that the current dependence on property tax. I personally feel that property owners can no longer continue to carry the entire burden and that the passage of this proposition will give us time to come back in the next legislative session or a special session and change our system of educational funding. I personally urge your support of Proposition One on May 1, since it is the only one of the three propositions that actually addresses the problem at hand. Most importantly, I urge you to go vote, regardless of your position on the issue, to insure that the outcome is actually a consensus of the people

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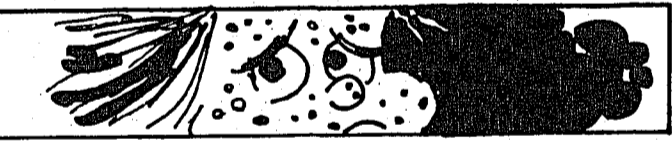
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Whon News

By Mrs. Tom Rutherford

Those from my family to attend the Rutherford Reunion at the Rockwood Community Center Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bob and Patsy Smith of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Hilary and Belva Rutherford of Coleman, their daughter Mrs. Bobby (Dena) Boatright and girls, Denia and Paige of Brownwood, Mr. Loyd Rutherford of this area and his son, Mr. and Mrs. Todd and Kem Rutherford of Early, and also I was included in the group. A nice day, a nice crowd in attendance and abundance of delicious food.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Rutherford of Early visited with his father, Loyd Rutherford before returning home.

I talked with Tommy Stansberry. He stated he was improving nicely from his serious car wreck and injuries. Still keeps his crutches kinds handy but doing daily chores.

Mr. Joe Alvin Wynn of Fort Worth and his mother, Mrs. Lorene Wynn of Ranger Park visited with Mrs. Pearl Avant in Santa Anna the past Saturday morning.

We extend our deepest sympathy to our dear neighbors and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Dick and Johnny Deal over the loss of a precious member of the family. The wife of Mr.

John Richard Deal of near Brownwood. She was laid to rest in the Rockwood Cemetery Friday morning.

Mr. Don Fitzpatrick of Abilene was on the Fitzpatrick farm here during the weekend.

Mr. James Avant of Coleman and Mr. Douglas Avant of Brady were with their mother, Mrs. Pearl Avant in Santa Anna on Tuesday.

My daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob and Patsy Smith of Abilene was with me Saturday night and attended the Rutherford Reunion Sunday at Rockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilary and Belva Rutherford of Coleman came by and visited with me for a while on Friday. They attended the memorial services for Mrs. John Richard Deal in Brownwood and burial services in the Rockwood Cemetery. Came by for a while before returning to Coleman.

Thanks to Mike Pritchard of Santa Anna for stopping by briefly Saturday morning.

Lorene Black of Brownwood visited her brother Leon Carter on Taylor Ranch Sunday morning before attending Rutherford Reunion at Rockwood.

Trickham News

By Anna York

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson of Denver, Colorado and his mother, Mrs. Ethel Johnson of Eastland and Mr. and Mrs. Rankin McIver were Tuesday visitors with Royce and Wanda McIver. Walter and Richard Hodges of Brownwood visited on Wednesday and James Hodges and son, Cody of Clyde were brief visitors on Sunday afternoon.

Leona Henderson, Clara Cupps, Anna York and Doyle Evans visited during the week with Winnie Haynes. Sunday afternoon Leona Henderson picked up Winnie and the two of them visited with her mother, Mrs. Daisey McClatchy.

Reba and Elvis Cozart of Round Rock came to their place on Thursday and attended funeral services for a friend, Mrs. Barbara Deal at Rockwood on Friday. They and Lois and Frank Wallace visited in and out with each other several times, and Mr. Crawford of Lampasas visited the Cozarts Saturday. Reba and Lois visited with me briefly Saturday morning.

James McSwain and Phillip of Colorado City visited Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Martin and took her out to lunch at the Section Hand Restaurant in Brownwood. In the afternoon Bill Martin and girls, Brandi and Buffy of Santa Anna visited.

Mrs. Verna Bolton, secretary-

treasurer of the cemetery association received one donation from Scottie James in memory of Mrs. Verdie Haynes.

Clint Stearns and family left for their home in London, Arkansas on Friday after spending a week with his grandmother, Mrs. Novella Stearns. Other visitors recently with her were Scottie James of Fort Worth and Doris Stearns of Brownwood, Leona Henderson and John and Wesley Dockery.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jones received a nice visit on Saturday from Mr. Pat Gilmore of Mobile, Alabama and his mother, Modora Gilmore. Sunday afternoon visitors were Charlie and Kathleen Avants of the Shields community.

Linda and Robert Meckfessel of Garfield, Kansas spent from Thursday until Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Talmage McClatchy, Robert and Linda visited Friday morning with her grandmother, Mrs. Daisey McClatchy, Jeannie Drienhofer and boys, Nathan and Nicholas of Lake Brownwood visited with them in the afternoon and Mrs. Gertrude Martin had supper with them Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson of Denver, Colorado and Mrs. Ethel Johnson of Eastland visited with Mr. and Mrs. Rankin McIver. Pete and Leota Walkoviak of Navasota were here on business and were house guest of Mr. and Mrs. McIver from Friday until Sunday morning. Saturday afternoon Rankin and Natalie visited at the Twilight Nursing Home in Bangs with Mrs. Mary Boenicke and at the Songbird Nursing Home in Brownwood with Mrs. Irene Bobo. The McIver's and their house guest ate supper at the Section Hand Restaurant Saturday evening.

Felton and Betty Martin and Mrs. Gertrude Martin attended a musical Sunday evening at the First Baptist Church in Santa Anna put on by the children, it was "About God's Love", and Mrs. Martin said it was just a beautiful program.

The 84 party was held on

Ranger Park Inn

By Dorothy York

Residents at Ranger Park Inn are getting ready for our Third Annual Senior Games.

May 14 is the big day. We invite area nursing homes to come join in the competition. We have been pleased the last two years to have among our guests the two nursing homes from Coleman, and are looking forward to their attending this year.

Our games start at 10:30 a.m. and last until around 4:00 p.m. It is a full day of games and fun. Friends in competition with each other as well as visiting and catching up on the latest happening in their lives.

The events scheduled are discus, shotput, wheel chair races, horseshoes, 25 ft. walk, and spelling bee.

We are always pleased with our community turn out and appreciate everyone's support for a very special group of senior citizens nursing home residents.

Be sure and mark your calendar and join us this day for a lot of cheering, laughs and friendly conversation.

Many thanks to H & H Grocery of Santa Anna for the donation of potato chips.

Miss Christine Sanders is still in Brownwood Regional Hospital, and Mrs. Lela Hays is also in Brownwood hospital, we hope they are both back with us real soon, we miss you both.

Jimmie McGregor was visited by Donna Cummings.

Hardon Phillips was visited by Leon Phillips, Dick Baugh and Lee Ray and Syble Huggins.

Lois Haines was visited by Mary Rush and Stephanie Starr.

Myrtle Estes was visited by Mary Rush and Stephanie Starr.

Katherine Anderson was visited by Jo Ann Anderson.

Mary Jo Lovell was visited by Dorothy and Sharon Watson and Velma Dieterich.

Alberto Stamper was visited by Delia, Stephanie, Yvette and Kalham Salazar, Ida Perry, Mary and John Guana and Mona Stamper.

Gordon Siler was visited by Lindi and Andy Armstrong, Thelma Sides and Sarah Boyd.

Ray Owen was visited by Tommie, Kay and Frankie Dyer and Faye and Chris and Vernon Rowe.

J. T. Squires was visited by Neva Howard.

Lillie Knotts was visited by Ila Todd.

Vera Dorris was visited by John Collins.

Martin Wallace was visited by Joe Wallace and Bessie Parish.

Rodney Dean was visited by Rocky, Brenda, Mary Beth and Mikka Dean, and Tom and Sue Stacy.

Jim Dixon was visited by Ray and Lucille Martin.

Aubrey McSwain was visited by Larry and Mary Dahlburg.

Mae McFarlin was visited by Vera Mill, Lena McClintock and

Thursday night at the community center at the usual time with twenty two attending, Verna and Arvil Bolton hosted.

Jim See of Santa Anna visited on Tuesday with Mrs. Annie Lou Vaughn, Verna Bolton visited Saturday morning and Mrs. Joyce Kirk and Tona Holland and little son Jonathon were afternoon visitors. John Dockery also came by briefly.

Wanda and Tom Johnson of Odessa came by and visited a while one day last week with her brother, Hilburn and Leona Henderson.

Gene McSwain.

Faye Williams was visited by Lucille Martin, Vernon Rowe, Willie Gilbreath, Pauline Powers, Nancy Gregory and Mary Johnson.

June Finlay was visited by Everett and Bonnie Yeilding, Dewey and Veta Wilson, Ray and Lucille Martin, Billy Jack and Carolyn Wilson, Lera Guthrie, Russell, Maureen and Mitchell Wilson.

Margaret Wilson was visited by Everett and Bonnie Yeilding, Dewey and Veta Wilson, Ray and Lucille Martin, Billy Jack and Carolyn Wilson, Lera Guthrie, Russell, Maureen and Mitchell Wilson.

Tavy Ford was visited by the Rev. James and Mildred Ford, Peggy Miller, Sammie LaDouceur, Judy Straughan and Noah and Lorena Stacy.

Sybil Summers was visited by Servele and Dot Summers and Vernon Rowe.

Lilly Donaldson was visited by Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gregory.

Katie Pfluger was visited by Iris Fenton, Buna Baucom and Gilbert Pfluger.

Pat DeWitt was visited by Buna Baucom and Lera Guthrie.

Alice Jones was visited by Freda Stephenson, Frances Richardson,

Jerry and Beth Jones and William Earl Jones.

LIVING CENTER RESIDENTS Minnie Greer was visited by Mrs. Cullins and Stephanie Starr.

Modora Gilmore was visited by Vera Culpepper, Buna Baucom and Pat and Doretha Gilmore.

Preston Cude was visited by Cleo Cude.

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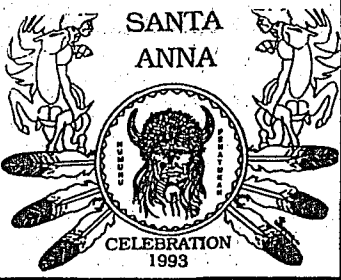
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Cleveland News

By Carol Herring

Margie Fleming visited on Saturday with Audrey Wright.

Visiting on Wednesday morning with Thelma Fleming with Ivy and Mike Hitchcock of San Angelo.

Syble and Lee Ray Huggins visited on Saturday with Phil Huggins in Coleman.

Mrs. Ruth Hibbitts was visited on Sunday afternoon by Kathaleen and Charlie Avants.

Saturday Mrs. Velda Mills received a visit from Annie Lou Smith of Odessa. Later on Saturday Bill and Joyce McDonald of Abilene stopped by and picked Velda up and took her to their home on Lake Brownwood.

John and Juanita Naron were visited during the weekend by Jennifer Naron.

Weekend visitors with Vera Wise were Bill and Stan Lowry of Plano.

The Emil Williams have their son, Duane of Pensacola, Florida here visiting with them for several days.

Dick and Carmilla Baugh visited on Saturday with Nancy and Lonnie Lowry and children in Bangs and on Sunday with Mrs. Ruth Hibbitts.

Rachel and Clara Cupps visited on Friday with Ovella Williams and Casey and Evaline Herring. Rachel also visited on Friday with Thelma Fleming. Cecil and Nona Bell Ellis visited with Rachel and Clara on Saturday.

Cecil and Nona Bell Ellis were visited on Saturday afternoon by granddaughter, Jamie Ellis. Jerry and Cathy Ellis had Cecil and Nona Bell over on Saturday night for supper. They were celebrating Nona Bell's birthday. Cecil and Nona Bell visited several times with Mrs. Grace Ellis.

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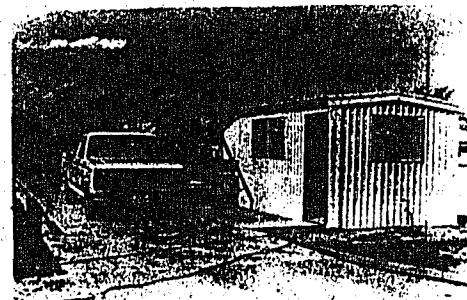
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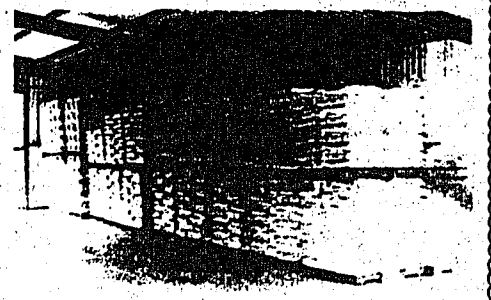
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