 Watch For School  
School Buses

Your Hometown Newspaper  
Since 1886

Mountaineers Scrimmage  
Rankin Friday At  
Sterling City..6:30

# Santa Anna News

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

SINGLE COPY 25 CENTS

VOLUME 105 NO 35

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1990

## This & That

Children over the state trekked back to school on Monday to begin another year in their adventure of getting an education.

However, for many youngsters it was a brand new experience with much anxiety and anticipation for what might take place. A friend sent the following to share with our readers. I wonder how many children entering school for the first time had some of the same anxieties expressed by this youngster while, according to adults, he had "nothing to worry about."

My name is Donald and I don't know anything.

I have new underwear, a new sweater, a loose tooth, and I didn't sleep last night. I am worried.

What if the school bus jerks after I get on and I lose my balance and my pants rip and everyone laughs?

What if I have to go to the bathroom before we get to school?

What if a bell rings and everyone goes in a door and a man yells, "Where do you belong?" and I don't know?

What if my shoestring comes untied and someone says, "Your shoestring is untied. We'll all watch while you tie it."

What if the trays in the cafeteria are too tall for me to reach?

What if the thermos lid on my soup is on too tight and when I try to open it, it breaks?

What if my loose tooth wants to come out when we're supposed to have our heads down and be quiet?

What if the teacher tells the class to go to the bathroom and I can't go?

What if I get hot and want to take my sweater off and someone steals it?

What if I splash water on my name tag and my name disappears and no one will know who I am?

What if they send us out to play and all the swings are taken? What do I do?

What if the wind blows all the important papers out of my hands that I'm supposed to take home?

What if they don't say my name right and everyone laughs?

What if my teacher doesn't make her "D's" like my mom taught me?

What if I spend the whole day without a friend?

What if the teacher gives a

See "First Day" Page 2

**FREE**  
**LIVE MUSICAL**  
**Country & Western**  
**Bluegrass Bands**

**Saturday**  
**6:30 p.m.**  
**Armory**

Sponsored by Santa Anna Chamber of Commerce

## Well Said

Remember, a loyal friend laughs at your jokes when they're not so good, and sympathizes with you when your problems are not so bad.

## Mideast Crisis Hits Home

Among the many who wait and hope for word from their loved ones in the military forces since the crisis in the Mideast began are some local families. The events of the last few weeks are beginning to hit a little too close to home, as we learn of at least one Santa Anna military man already on his way to the Persian Gulf and others who have been placed on standby for deployment.

And this writer, as will no doubt many in the community, find it hard to believe that these young men are about to embark on such an excursion. It was only last year or maybe no more than a couple of years ago when they were students at SAHS and we were reporting on their many achievements in the classroom and in school activities.

As is most often the case when we begin a project such as naming those who are serving their country in these anxious times, we may have missed someone. If we have, please let us know about it.

When contacting loved ones of these young men we found much understandable concern for their safety, and we want the families to know that all of Santa Anna and the NEWS readership will be thinking of each of you until this world crisis is resolved and your loved one is back home.

Pvt. Johnny Kirven sent word for the NEWS to tell us all to "pray for my return home safe and sound," and we certainly will do just that...as we will for all.



**PETTY OFFICER ROBERT SILLER**  
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Siller assigned to an amphibious assault craft unit, U.S. Navy. Now headed for, if not already in the Persian Gulf. Stationed at Coronado Navel Base, San Diego, Calif.



**LANCE CPL VERNET VALDEZ**  
U.S. Marines, Weapons Co I Flash I, Camp Pendleton, California. On alert for deployment. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green of Santa Anna and Steve Valdez of Brownwood.



**PVT. ROLIN GUNTER**  
U.S. Army infantry radioman. Fort Gordon, standby pending completion of current training school. N.C. Son of Tresia Gunter.



**PVT E2 JACKY DUQUETTE**  
U.S. Army, assigned to radio-communications, Fort Campbell, Ky. Currently on standby alert for deployment. Son of Cleta Bowen and husband of the former Melissa Stanislav.



**LANCE CPL PAUL MATA**  
U.S. Marines, based in Philippines, Recon unit. On alert and training for chemical warfare. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Armando Mata.



**PFC JOHNNY KIRVEN**  
U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Hood, Texas and assigned to motor pool. Now on standby for deployment sometime this week. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Kirven Sr.

## School Enrollment Down

The first day of the new school year showed a total enrollment of 340 students in Santa Anna schools with another 8 or 9 enrolled at CAP School.

Last year's starting enrollment totaled 340 and stood at 328 at the end of the school year.

According to Superintendent Gerald Brister, there are probably 4 or 5 students they are aware of who have yet to enroll for the new year. The first day enrollment was a lot less than had been expected.

High school enrollment totaled 92 as compared to 115 when school started last year. However last year's senior class was much larger than usual.

Monday saw 57 students in Junior High (7th and 8th grades), and 158 in Kindergarten thru 6th grade.

## Have A Safe And Enjoyable Labor Day Weekend

AUSTIN—The Texas Department of Public Safety has estimated less than 40 highway fatalities over the coming Labor Day weekend - the fewest since 1984 when tough driving-while-intoxicated laws took effect.

A department spokesman said at least 12 fewer traffic deaths are expected over the holiday, which starts Friday, compared to the same period a year ago.

The department's estimate is based on a trend that shows a decrease in traffic fatalities over the past few years due to strict enforcement of DWI and seatbelt laws, DPD public relations officer, David Wells said.

In an effort to ensure a reduction in accident deaths, the department will increase the number of troopers patrolling the highways, he said.

Wells said more than 15,000 highway patrol troopers will be available to the department for the 78-hour weekend. It is hoped that all Texans will have an enjoyable holiday weekend and one way to keep it that way is to drive "friendly".

## Hunting Season Busy Time Of Year In Texas

The busiest time of the year begins Saturday, September 1 for many Coleman Countians and other Texans around the state.

Dove season is the first of many hunting seasons in Texas and 1990 is like last year, there will be well over a million people aged 16 and over hunting in Texas. Coleman County offers hunters excellent dove hunting as well as quail, turkey and deer. Always a favorite for dove hunting, Coleman County is listed now as one of the top two counties in the state for turkey

## Dove Season Opens Saturday

population. Deer hunting in the area is on the upswing in the past few years, as a number of trophy deer are taken each year in the county. Although quail have been a little sparse the past couple of years, observers report there will be more birds this year.

Quail season opens in Coleman County November 3. For deer hunters, the archery season is October 1-31 and the general season

dove season will be Jan. 5-20. In 1989, spending on wildlife related activities in Texas reached \$4.2 billion with the what part of that being spent in Coleman County very much appreciated. Spending on Texas hunting and fishing alone amounted to nearly \$3.7 billion.

Spending estimates included food, lodging, and other trip-related expenses as well as hunting equipment. Hunters on the average spent

opens November 3 continuing through January 6. Hunting turkeys with bows begins October 1 through 31st, the general season is November 3 through Jan. 6. A 1991 spring hunt will open April 6 and run through May 5.

Reports are there is a good population of dove in the area for the season that begins Saturday and runs through October 24. Another

## Local News Briefs

### Labor Day Holiday Monday, Need News Early For Next Week

The staff of the Santa Anna News would appreciate your cooperation in getting news items in Thursday or Friday of this week for next week's paper, so that we too might have at least part of Monday off for the Labor Day Holiday. As is usual, we will be able to take advertisements and only extremely important late news items on Tuesday morning until about 10:00. Thanks in advance for your cooperation.

In addition to the News office being closed for at least part of the day, the bank, Post Office, and City Hall will also be closed. Some businesses will be closed, so you might want to check before making a trip down town. School students will be observing their first holiday of the new school year.

### Local Ladies Are Winners Of Grand Prizes At Telephone Co-Op Meeting

The lucky winners of the grand prizes given away Saturday night at the annual Coleman County Telephone Cooperative membership meeting were Rita Kerr who won \$200 and Roberta Tomlinson winning the drawing for \$100. Many other smaller gifts were also given away during the drawing. All members attending the meeting received door prizes and cold drinks were served to the large crowd. Tom Kingsbery, Glen Copeland and Jerry Ellis were re-elected to serve another term as directors of CCTC.

### Half Century Dance Saturday At School Cafeteria

The Santa Anna Half-Century Dance will be held this coming Saturday night at 7:30 to 10:30 in the school cafeteria. The move has

### Mountaineers Scrimmage Rankin Friday

The Santa Anna Mountaineers will travel to Sterling City Friday for a scrimmage with the Rankin Red Devils to begin at 6:30 p.m. Everybody is encouraged to attend and support the Mountaineers who are expected to finish at or near the top in district play again this year, under the guidance of new head coach Mike Permenter.

The Booster Club is currently selling "S.A.M.W.I.T." bumper stickers. Contact any booster club member. For more information, call Cathy Permenter or Rusty Bryce.

### Class of 1970 Plans Reunion

The SAHS Class of 1970 will meet for a reunion during the Santa Anna Homecoming in October. The 20th reunion of the group will be held on Saturday afternoon, October 13, at the First United Methodist Church Annex. Planning the get-together are Patrick Hosch of Santa Anna and Sue Kingsbery Porter of Austin.

Class members will be contacted about the reunion with more details. Current addresses are needed for Dena Ganitt, Jim Edwards, Judy Clifton, Lafayette Mays, Patricia Beard Hawkins and Willie Lee Terrell. Anyone having an address for these is asked to contact Patrick or Sandy Hosch.

All class members and their spouses and friends from other classes are invited to attend the get-together.

been made for the duration of the warm weather due to the fact there is no air-conditioning at the old gym where the dance is regularly held. Jack Rösser and The Big Country Band of Abilene will furnish the music. Admission is \$2.00 per couple. Coffee and tea will be served. All ages are welcome to attend.

about \$832 each in their pursuits last year.

In a recent survey, Texas ranks first among states in the total number of days spent by residents and non-residents in hunting each year.

In angling, Texas ranks third behind California and Florida. However, fishing remains more popular than hunting with more than 3 million anglers fishing in Texas waters in 1989. Anglers spent a collective 54 million in the state casting their lines.

If you are one of the many who will take to the outdoors on September 1, be sure you have your 1990-91 license. All hunting and fishing licenses expire the end of August.

Before you begin hunting dove, you will also need to remember to put the plug back into your shotgun so it will not hold any more than three shells. The price of a hunting trip can drastically increase when you add a fine from the county game warden to your expenses.

You will also want to be sure to check about any local regulations before taking off on your first hunting trip of the year.

AUGUST 30 1990

# City Employee On Call This Weekend

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

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

### Deadlines

In Order to meet our press time, the following deadlines must be adhered to. Regular columns such as *Thoughts From Our Pastors* and *Library Notes* as well as announcements of engagements, meetings and other events should be in the News Office no later than noon on Friday prior to the week they will be published. Other news items should be in by no later than noon on Monday. Items not making the deadlines may not be published. All advertising must be turned in by 10 a.m. Tuesday.

SANTA ANNA NEWS  
214 N. 2ND,  
SANTA ANNA, TEXAS  
(915) 348-3545  
(USPS 481540)

The Santa Anna News is published every Thursday at Santa Anna, Texas 76878 and entered as second class mail under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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Coleman County and all other areas in the state of Texas and the U.S. \$11.95

CLASSIFIED RATES:  
\$1.50 for the first 15 words; five cents per word thereafter per week for personal items. Rates for business advertising are charged by the rate of 25 cents per agate inch.

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P.O. Box 399  
Santa Anna, Texas 76878

POLLY WARNOCK  
Managing Editor

EDNA BURKETT  
Advertising

BETTY KEY  
Bookkeeper/Circulation



### FUNERALS

## William Byron Gilbreath

William Byron Gilbreath, 78, died Wednesday, August 22, 1990 at Women's and Children's Hospital in Odessa after a lengthy illness.

Services were at 2:00 p.m. Saturday at Northside Church of Christ with Sam Wilson and Linwood Bishop officiating. Interment was in Coleman Cemetery under direction of Santa Anna Funeral Home.

Mr. Gilbert was born in the Shields community in Coleman County November 26, 1911, the son of William Lonnie and Clara Adrian Taylor Gilbreath. He lived most of his life in Coleman County and was a retired building contractor of Amarillo College. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Adelle, of Santa Anna; a son, James Gilbreath of Midland; two daughters, Beverly Day of Lake Brownwood and Sharon Bixler of Amarillo; a brother, Floyd Gilbreath of Santa Anna; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Jody Day, Terry Day, Cody Gilbreath, Keith Gilbreath, Bradley Bixler, Bill Gilbreath and Jeffery Murrell.

## Class Plans Reunion, Needs Addresses

The SAHS Class of 1945 is planning a reunion to take place during Homecoming in October. The Class members will meet at the SAHS Homecoming Cottage after the football game on Friday night, October 12, and again immediately following lunch on Saturday, October 13.

You are asked to pass the word along to any member with whom you may be in contact and to provide the ladies with addresses that might be available to you. Contact Corrine Benge Eubank, Rt. 1, Box 183, Santa Anna, TX 76878 or Sylvia Fiveash Herring, Rt 1, Box 1A, in Santa Anna. Others to be contacted are Betty Pritchard Courage, 1919 College Hills, San Angelo, TX 76904; Doris Jane Henderson Bell, 721 Moritz Circle, San Angelo, TX 76904; Oran Lewellen, 2325 Pickerton, Tyler, TX 75701; Joyce Gill England, P.O. Box 7781, Horse Shoe Bay, TX 78654.

Members of the class are as follows:

Willard Allen, Garland Arrant, Claude Barrington, Corrine Benge Eubank, Billy Bible, Doris Bible Harvey (deceased), Nell Bledsoe, Zell Bledsoe (deceased), Alvin Bostick, Faye Boyd, Lavern Bishop, Billy Ray Conley, Roland Day, Rolan Deal, Willie Joy Dixon, Buford Dodgen, Betty Ruth Douglas Raines, James Dossey, Elizabeth Eads (deceased), Forrest Eskridge, Clinton Estes, Mildred French, Sylvia Fiveash Herring.

Hazel Ganz (deceased), Johnny V. Gilbert, Joyce Gill England, Mary Jo Harris, Winnie Hartman, Tommie Sue Holmes King, Wayne Haynes, Wayne Horton, Donald Ray Howard, Doris Jane Henderson Bell, J.D. Dunn, Ray Henderson, Harper Hunter, J.D. Jackson, Douglas Johnson, Francis James, Oran Lewellen, Lorine McCoy, Oneta Mason, Kenneth Moredock, Helen Norris, Nancy Norris, Betty Jean Parker.

Gerald Post, James Price, Betty Pritchard, Charley May Richardson, Joyce Richardson Cooper, Loyce Richardson Phoenix, Maurine Robinett, Dick Stafford, Billye Jeanette Steward, Elizabeth Ann Stewardson, Virginia Stockard, Winnie Holder Stokes, Maureen Taylor, Neva Jo Taylor (deceased), Theo Taylor, Virgil Tennyson (deceased), Glen Smith (deceased), Mildred Wagner Ford, Morris Wallace, Evelyn West, Ettie Marie Windham, Otis Windham and Clyde Watson (deceased), Millie Ruth Wilson, Oliver Wells, Mildred Yancy, O.C. Yancy.

# Thoughts From Our Pastors

### Linwood E. Bishop Northside Church Of Christ

#### A STUDY OF SECOND PETER, CHAPTER TWO

Simon Peter was a "Servant and an apostle of Jesus Christ," which means that he was one of those specifically chosen, personally trained, and sent out as an ambassador of Jesus Christ. He was inspired of God. He wrote and spoke "as the Holy Spirit gave him utterance." (See Acts 2:4). This second letter is addressed to "Those who have obtained like precious faith with us." (See II Peter 1:1) They were Christians.

In chapter two, Peter warns them of false teachers among them, "who will secretly bring in damnable heresies, even denying the Lord that bought them, and bring upon themselves swift destruction." (Chapter 2:1) In verse two, Peter further warns, "And many shall follow their pernicious ways; by reason of whom the way of truth shall be evil spoken of." The way of truth signifies the gospel plan of salvation in Christ. Alien sinners do not bring reproach on the church of our Lord; only members do that; those who claim to be Christians.

Chapter two verse three, "And Through covetousness shall they with feigned words make merchandise of you." The word 'you' is referring to Christians. Beginning with verse four, Peter mentions three examples of the righteous judgement of God against the ungodly while delivering the godly.

1) "For if God spared not the angels that sinned, but cast them down to hell, and delivered them into the chains of darkness to be reserved unto judgement."

2) "Spared not the old world, but saved Noah the eighth person, a preacher of righteousness, bringing in the flood upon the world of the ungodly."

3) "And turning the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah into ashes condemning them with an overthrow, making them an example unto those that after should live ungodly. And delivered just Lot, vexed with the filthy conversation (manner of life) of the wicked." The Lord knoweth how to deliver the godly out of temptation, and to reserve the unjust unto the day of judgement to be punished.

In verses 10 through 16 Peter discusses God's judgement against the false teachers who were "beguiling unstable souls...which have forsaken the right way, and are gone astray, following the way of Balaam the son of Beor, who loved the wages of unrighteousness."

In verses 18-22, Peter discusses the fate and condition of those who were led astray by false teachers. In verse 18, he writes, "They allure through the lusts of the flesh...those that were clean escaped from them who live in error." Verse 19, "While they promise them liberty, they themselves are the servants of corruption; for of whom a man is overcome of the same is he brought in bondage." Verse 20, "For if after they have accepted the pollutions of the world through the knowledge of the Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, they are again entangled therein and overcome, the latter end is worse with them than the beginning." Verse 21, "For it would have been better for them not to have known the way of righteousness, than after they have known it, to turn from the holy commandment delivered unto them." Verse 22, "But it is happened unto them according to the true proverb, 'The dog is returned to his own vomit again; and the sow that was washed to her wallowing in the mire.'"

Friend, if it is not possible for the child of God who has once been saved, to fall away and be lost, then why is there so much scripture written to prevent it?

### Corrections

Last week was our "comedy of errors" edition for the Santa Anna News. The colossal goof was announcing the Telephone Cooperative meeting was to be Friday evening when in fact it was Saturday. It was at that time when we wished we published more than one time a week, so corrections could be made before the event. Our apologies to the Co-op and to all who may have been inconvenienced by our error.

Several typos appeared in the article about the school board meeting. The tax rate set by the board is \$1.06, which is also the effective tax rate as determined by the Tax Appraisal Office. Mr. Brister, Mr. Burns and Mr. Gray are the teacher appraisers named and also will be the persons at whose discretion the dress code will be interpreted in determining disruptive or inappropriate attire.

Guess our vacation wasn't long enough to get the mind cleared and working right again!

The "Invincible Tree"? The Ombu Tree of Argentina can live with little water and can survive insect attacks, violent storms and intense heat. The tree's wood is so moist it will not burn and so spongy it cannot be cut down.

### Library Notes Check It Out

By Betty Key  
Last week, in this column, Alice Anna Spillman talked about all the people who had given of themselves to make the Summer Reading Program a success. Many people were mentioned but one name was omitted.

The driving force behind the Reading Program is Alice Anna Spillman. She has been chairman of the program since its beginning. This year she planned the program and secured the speakers. She contacted most of the adult and junior leaders and talked them into volunteering. She each year shops for the needed supplies, often from her own pocket, makes copies, picks up kids and takes them home, adds books to the library and does all the worrying so the rest of us can enjoy working with the children. She is also very involved with the Library Board and Library Building Project.

She prefers to remain in the background but once in a while I think we should remember how much she does for the Library and its programs.

Librarian Letha Martin reports that the library has recently received five nice books from Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hosch. LaRue Morgan has donated a collection of paperbacks for your reading enjoyment. Come by and 'check it out'.

If we have failed to mention other donations, please let us know. We appreciate any help the library receives and certainly want to recognize those who keep us in mind.

### Birthdays and Anniversaries

#### THURSDAY, AUGUST 30

Paul Mata  
Sylvia Herring  
Jeannie Radicke  
Margaret Simmons

#### THURSDAY, AUGUST 31

Mitchell Dean Guthrie  
Kathy Pearce  
Travis Wauss  
Ken Brixey  
Linda Moore  
Jo Ann Collins  
Dana Fellers  
Mr. & Mrs. James Puckett\*

#### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Hettie Sacrbrough  
Troy Abernathy  
Joyce Kirk  
Mary Vasquez

#### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Jeannie Patterson  
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Fellers\*  
Mr. & Mrs. David Key\*

#### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

John H. Blue  
Jerry McAllister

#### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Jeff Moore  
James Hartman  
Peggy Ward

#### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Wilma Welch  
Debbie Dean  
Linda White  
Billy Driskell  
Mr. & Mrs. Montie Guthrie\*

Birthdays and anniversaries\* are taken from the Delta Omicron Community Calendar. If you wish to add an observance, please call the NEWS office the week before it should appear in this column.

### Where To Write

Want to write your state and federal elected officials? Here are their addresses.

#### Washington

George Bush, President of the United States, The White House, Washington, D.C. 2000.  
Loyd Bentson, U.S. Senator, 240 Russell Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.  
Phil Gramm, U.S. Senator, 270 Russell Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.  
Charles Stenholm, Congressman, 17th Texas District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

#### Austin

Bill Clements, Governor, Room 200, State Capital, Austin, TX. 78711.  
Bill Hobby, Lieutenant Governor, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX. 78711.  
Temple Dickson, State Senator, 24th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX. 78711. (Or Box 638, Sweetwater, TX. 79556).  
Jim Parker, State Representative, 65th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX. 78769.



A restaurant once warned: "Customers who consider our waitresses uncivil ought to see the manager."

## First Day Of School

### Continued From Page 1

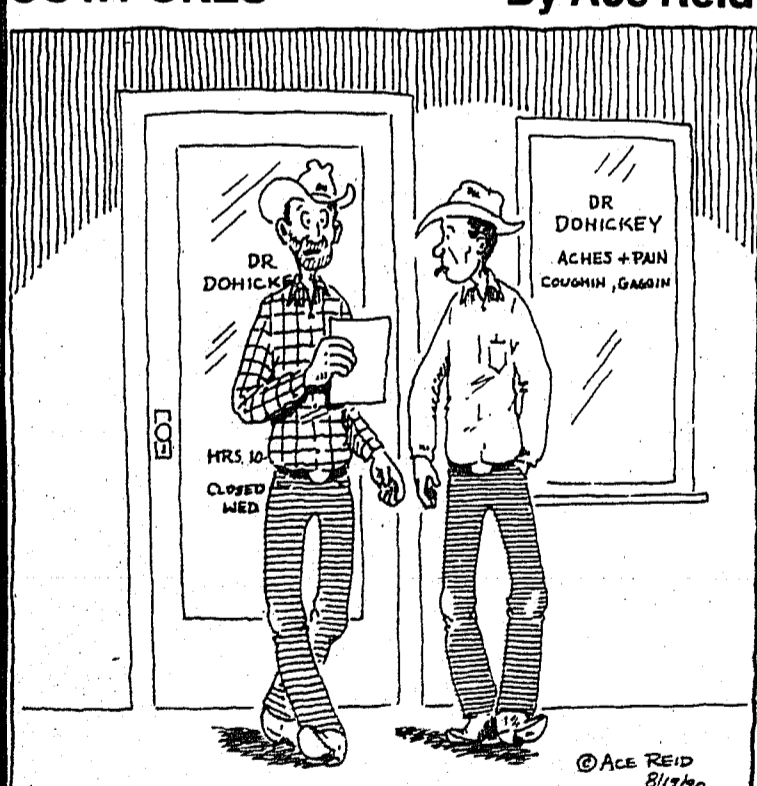
seat to everyone and I'm left over?

What if the windows in the bus steam up and I won't be able to tell when we get to my stop?

I'm just a little kid but maybe I'm smarter than I think I am. At least I know better than to tell a five-year-old with a loose tooth who has never been out of the yard by himself that he has "nothing to worry about."

### COWPOKES

By Ace Reid



"Now that I've seen his bill I'm sicker than I was!"

## Santa Anna National Bank

Deposits Insured By  
FDIC Up To \$100,000  
Ask About Our Interest-bearing  
Checking Accounts  
\$1,000 Minimum  
Pass Book Savings  
Certificates of Deposit

Substantial Interest Penalty Is Required For Early Withdrawal

### Become a success the old fashioned way.



Lynnette Prickett  
Secretary/Bookkeeper  
Section Hand Steak House  
Enroll now for classes  
beginning September 24, 1990

#### LEARN IT.

You've heard the saying, "if money only grew on trees." Or how about this one, "there's a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow." At Central Texas Commercial College we also have a saying, "become a success the old fashioned way. Learn it."

CTCC offers programs in **Secretarial, Computerized Accounting and Programming.** And if you qualify, financial aid is available. Find out more about our four-day school week, year-round start dates, and small classes by calling (915) 646-0521.

Central Texas Commercial College  
303 N. Center Brownwood, Tx. 76801

## Friendship Luncheon

The weekly Friendship Luncheon was attended by twenty people last Thursday at the Mountain City Community Center. Everyone enjoyed the potluck meal so much that another is planned for this Thursday, August 30. The group meets at noon so make plans to bring your favorite dish and join in for the fine food and good fellowship.

Keep in mind that Girling Health Services will provide a nurse to take blood pressure on the third Thursday morning of each month. Plan to be there for that service and then stay for the luncheon.

### Walker Funeral Home

Pre-Arranged Funerals.

Phone 625-4103  
Coleman, Texas

### We Salute Our Volunteer Fire Dept

The following is the another in a series of articles saluting members of the Santa Anna Volunteer Fire Department and the Ladies Auxiliary. Both perform a valuable service to our community and we take this opportunity to salute them for a job well done.

Gerald Brister is Superintendent of School for Santa Anna Independent School District and has been a Santa Anna Volunteer

Fireman for the past seven years. Before moving to Santa Anna he was a member of the Lometa VFD for eight years. Although he does not presently hold an office in the Fire Dept., has served as captain. While with the Lometa VFD he was Fire Chief and City Fire Marshall for five years. He has attended training school at Texas A & M and completed courses in Firefighting I, II, and III.

When asked why he chose to become a volunteer fireman, he answered, "Small cities and communities have provided me with an opportunity to make a living and raise my family. Being



Gerald Brister



Donald Carter

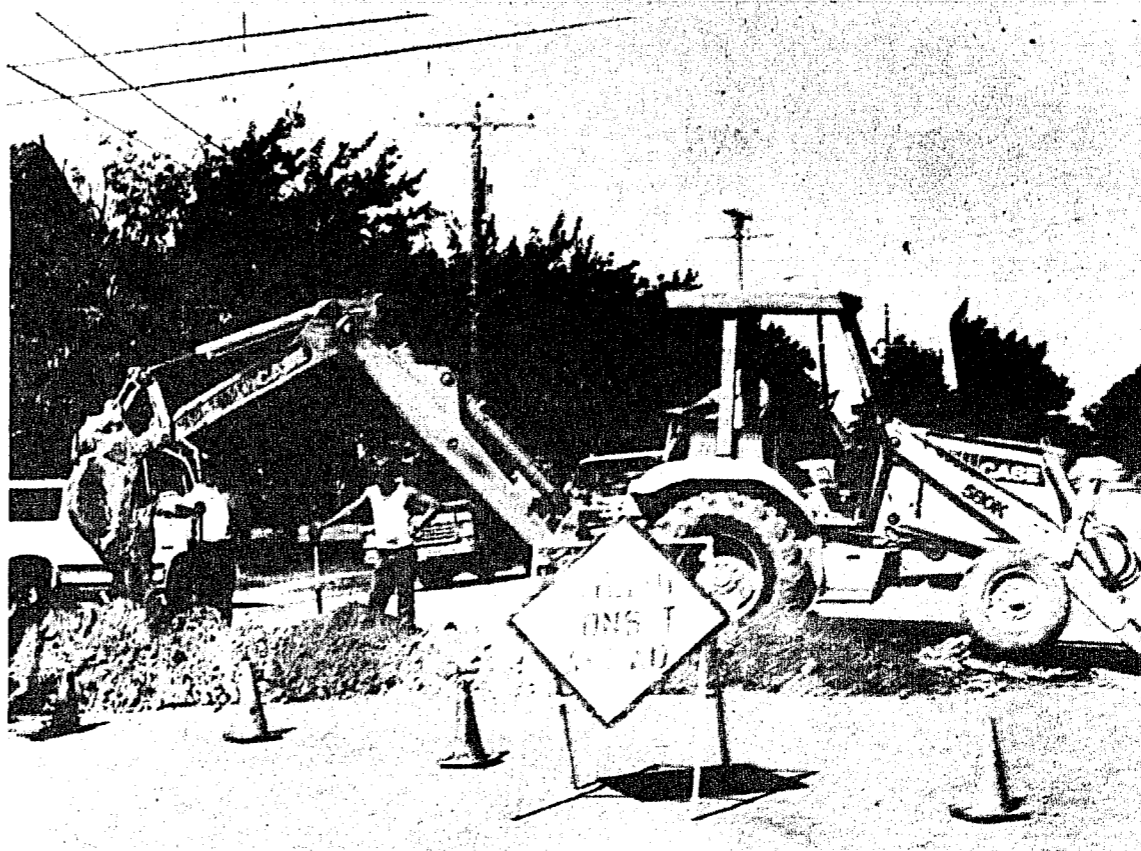
a part of the volunteer fire department is my way of helping the community in return.

Brister's wife, Jean Ann, is secretary in the high school principal's office. Their two daughters, Debra Rathke and Dieder Brister are both teachers and coaches in other school districts in the state.

Donald L. Carter has been a member of the Santa Anna

Volunteer Fire Department for seven years. His wife, Teresa, whose picture was unavailable, has been a member of the Ladies Aux. for that same length of time. She is a registered nurse and Mr. Carter is employed as a fork truck operator.

He joined the department to serve the community and says he loves to take part in saving lives and property.



Construction crews were busy last week laying Coleman County Telephone underground lines near the school. They were able to complete this phase of the project before the opening of school on Monday.

Photo by Patty Warnock

### Good Crowd Attends County Farm Bureau Convention

Approximately 100 people attended the Coleman County Farm Bureau Convention held last Thursday evening at Sacred Heart Church in Coleman.

Following the meal, Jack Knox, county president of the Farm Bureau, welcomed those in attendance and recognized guests.

Board members elected were: Prec. 1 Harold Phillips and Robert

Barkemeyer, re-election; Prec. 2 William Brown and Barry Wilson, re-election; Prec. 3 Wilson and Jay Dalton, re-election; Prec. 4 Zac Allen and Jerald Wilson who are replacing Cliff Horn and Sammy Pate.

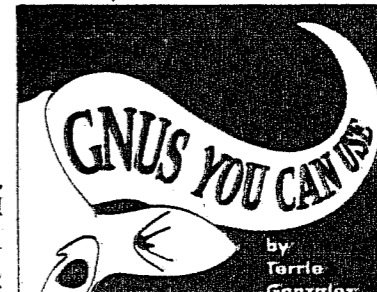
At large members re-elected are Chris Jamison and Kirby Vanover. Knox thanked the outgoing directors Cliff Horn and Sammy Pate for their dedicated service to Farm Bureau.

Desserts and salads were judged again this year with the winners as follows: SALADS—1st place, Ruth Glasson, a second year winner with a pretzel salad; 2nd place, Patsy Miller, vegetable salad; and 3rd place Virginia Jamison, orange

salad. DESSERTS—1st place, Mrs. Louis Pittard, cobbler; 2nd place, Mrs. Alva Wilkins, cherry pie; and 3rd place, Banana Split.

Supreme. Brenda Lemond won Honorable Mention with her "Farm Bureau" dessert.

Judges were Glyn Hutto, TFB Fieldman; Robin Steward of San Angelo; Jerry Caffey, Agency Manager - Callahan/Shackelford Farm Bureau; and Ashley Ramsey of New York.



### Bull of the Woods Not Necessarily a Cow

When discussing large deer, one never refers to males as bucks and females as does.

"Moose, elk and caribou are so big we refer to them as though they were cattle," laughed Ray Sutton, wildlife manager of the International Wildlife Park in Grand Prairie, Tex. Males are called bulls while females are referred to as cows.

### Homecoming Plans Unfolding

By Mary Ford Fields, Hospitality Chairman

Plans are underway and will soon be ready to be announced for another exciting Santa Anna Ex-Student Association Homecoming to be held October 12 & 13.

Just a sample of some of the plans will be the Golf Tournament to be held at the Coleman Country Club at 10:00 Friday morning, Oct. 12. This event will be for both men and women. As far as we know at the present the registration fee will be \$15 and if there is to be any additional, it may be paid at tee off time. Send your reservation to Gay Abernathy, P.O. Box 363, Santa Anna, Texas 76878. Reservations are needed as soon as possible. Jim Jones will be furnish-

ing the trophies and we certainly appreciate his generosity.

The Hospitality Room will again be open all day Friday, from 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m., closing only during the parade. The Hospitality Room will be located this year at the Mountain City Community Center, which is adjacent to the courtyard of the highrise apartments in downtown Santa Anna. Letters have gone out to some alumni requesting food and for volunteers for hosting duties. I hope I have a quick response from these letters.

On Friday night there will be an open house at the home of Ethel

Williams for alumni graduating before 1940. She will be assisted by Frances Jones Strauss and Jim and Christine Jones. We truly appreciate her offering her home for such a special occasion. This will give those who do not plan to attend the football game another opportunity for a delightful evening.

With the above Friday schedule, this should give you a strong incentive to help us make this a busy two-day event. I had warned you to save two days of vacation and now you can see why you will need that time.

Last year those who graduated before 1940 had a reception after lunch on Saturday and there were almost 100 who attended to make it a big success. This year we are in dire need to have the same thing for the rest of the alumni. We want to break it down to where there will be a reception for the graduates from 1940 thru 1955 and another for graduates from 1956 to 1990. These receptions will probably average about 100 people each. If you would volunteer to be a host or hostess for either of these group functions, it would be greatly appreciated. If you will please call Gay Abernathy at her home, 915-785-4285, she will tell you your duties. Plans for the reception for graduates from 1920 thru 1940 have already been made.

As for classes that are planning reunions, it would be wonderful for your ex-classmates to also attend these open houses because there will be many of your friends who will be attending, and you will enjoy visiting them also. We are planning on these open houses to be held from 2:00 to 4:00 on Saturday afternoon.

Volunteers are really needed to make our HOMECOMING a success and if two or three couples or individuals would volunteer to host each of the open houses, I can assure you your effort will be greatly appreciated.

### Hunting directory available from TDA

(AUSTIN)--"A supplemental edition of the 1990 Texas Hunter's Clearinghouse Directory is now available, just in time for dove hunting season which opens September 1 in some parts of the state, Deputy State Agriculture Commissioner Mike Moeller has announced.

The supplemental edition of the directory lists more than 160,000 acres in available leases from more than 50 rural landowners who had not listed property in the May 1990 edition of the directory. These new listings bring the total number of available leases in the directory to more than 600 covering a total of well over 4 million acres in every corner of Texas. The Clearinghouse program is a joint effort of the Texas Department of Agriculture and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The response of hunters and rural landowners to the May edition of the 1990 directory has been tremendous. TDA printed 10,000 copies of the directory and we distributed copies at county fairs, Chambers of Commerce, conventions, and trade shows in Houston, Fort Worth and San Antonio. Most of the directories are gone, and many landowners have already leased their land for this season," Moeller said.

"We're producing the supplemental edition to give Texas hunters one more chance to take advantage of some of the good hunting conditions available in the state. This supplement, like all editions of the directory, is available free of charge upon request.

"Our staff is also conducting a

statewide survey of rural landowners who have listed their property in the directory. Many of the comments we've already received are very encouraging. A. M. Jameson, Jr. of Ranger says, "The directory and the Texas Department of Agriculture are excellent. I think the hunting project is first rate and the landowners and hunters do not fully realize how good it really is." Response from the survey will help TDA and the Parks and Wildlife Department improve the quality of the Clearinghouse program.

"In previous years, farmers and ranchers who leased their land through the Clearinghouse program added an average of \$2,200 to their annual income. Hunting leases generate about \$146 million each year for Texas farmers and ranchers. As the demand for hunting leases increases, many rural landowners are putting more emphasis on wildlife management practices in order to satisfy this demand.

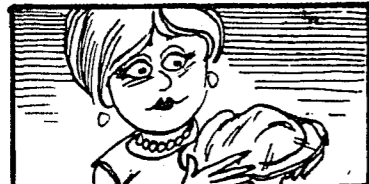
For more information on the Texas Hunter's Clearinghouse, call TDA at (512) 463-7679 or write Texas Hunter's Clearinghouse, Texas Department of Agriculture, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

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348-3151 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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Fabric Paints, glitter, slick, shiny, puffy, opalescent, acrylic, ceramcoat, fabric dyes, splatter, and fabric pens.

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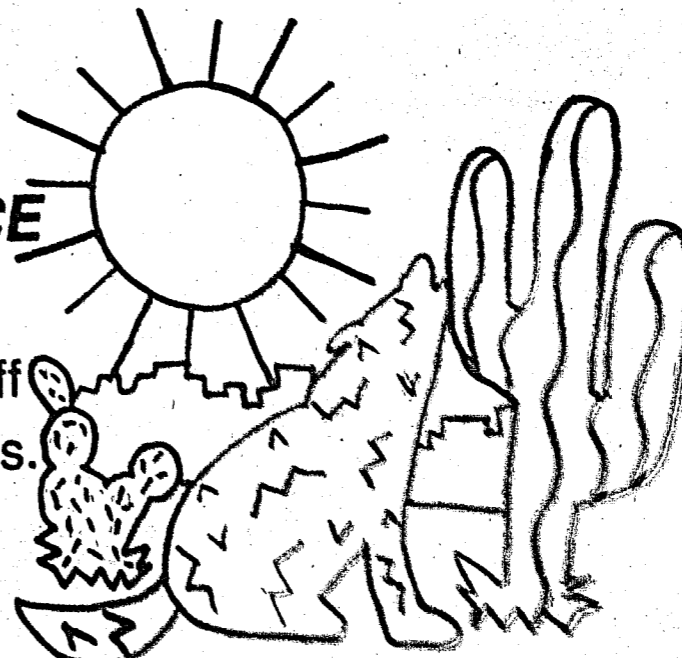
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assorted fabrics.



AUGUST 30 1990

# News For And About Santa Anna Mountaineers



Gold Fever-Catch It!

## Coaches Pleased With What They Saw In Tolar Scrimmage

The Santa Anna Mountaineers kicked off their football last Thursday as they hosted the Tolar Rattlers in a controlled scrimmage at Mountaineer Field.

The offense averaged 4.4 yards a snap with the first bunch and the defense looked good in spots but showed there needed to be work done in other spots. However, according to a report received, all mis-

takes will be very correctable.

After seeing the Mountaineers play their first piece of action, Coach Permenter stated, "We were, as a coaching staff, very pleased with the attitude and heart that our kids showed in their first look against a strong opponent." I would also like to thank all the parents and fans for coming out and supporting the athletes."

The Mountaineers will scrimmage the Rankin Red Devils Friday night in Sterling City at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to attend and support the Mountaineers.

The Booster Club is presently selling "S.A.M. W.I.T." bumper stickers. These bumper strips will be on sale from any Booster Club member. For more information, call Rusty Bryce or Cathy Permenter.



## School Menu

**MONDAY**  
Labor Day Holiday, No School

**TUESDAY**  
BREAKFAST: Dry Cereal or buttered toast, milk, juice.  
LUNCH: Meat and spaghetti, green beans, tossed salad, watermelon, hot rolls, milk, honey & butter.

**WEDNESDAY**  
BREAKFAST: Donuts, fruit, milk.  
LUNCH: Salisbury steak with brown gravy, buttered rice, english peas, fruit cup, hot rolls, milk, honey & butter.

**THURSDAY**  
BREAKFAST: Cinnamon toast juice, milk.  
LUNCH: Burritos with chili and cheese, mexican salad, buttered corn, chilled peaches, milk.

**FRIDAY**  
BREAKFAST: Bran muffin, juice, milk.  
LUNCH: Hamburgers, burger salad, fries, applesauce, cookies, milk.

Menus subject to change without notice.



General George A. Custer ranked last in his West Point graduating class of 1861.

## What Teenagers Would Like To Tell Their Parents Things They Want And Need From Mom And Dad

During the next 24 hours, some disturbing things will happen to America's youth. Twelve hundred sixty kids in grades 10-12 will make the decision to quit school; 2740 girls between the ages of 15 and 19 will become pregnant; more than 1000 will have abortions. Problems with drugs and violence will erupt among our youth.

Numbers like these have become, quite literally, a national crime. In fact, people under the age of 18 constitute 28 percent of all arrests made for serious crimes committed in America.

The local chapter of ToughLove has asked us to print the following things that teens are "dying to tell their parents." They were compiled by Rev. Charles Galea after questioning young lawbreakers who were headed for stays in correctional institutions as a result of their crimes.

Here's what the kids have to say:

"Keep cool." The No. 1 thing: Don't lose your temper in a crunch. Kids need the reassurance that comes from controlled responses.

I remember a boy I'll call Mike. His mother was an alcoholic. No matter what he did, his folks reacted with rage. When I first met Mike, he had been arrested for destroying property. Two years later, he murdered a neighbor.

Had Mike's parents been able to react initially with love and understanding—rather than anger and violence—Mike might have taken a

different path.

If you catch your kids lying, cheating, stealing, swearing or boozing, discipline them. But also let them know that you love them, even when they let you down.

"Show us who's boss." Most young people want their parents to be strict. They don't want cruelty, but they do want parents who are consistent in dishing out discipline. Kids need to know there are consequences for going over the line.

Nearly every juvenile crime I've investigated involves some type of boundary. The common scenario: Johnny gets caught stealing a candy bar. The store manager doesn't bother to notify police. Instead, he calls Johnny's parents, who mete out their own punishment: "No TV for a week." About the fifth day of his sentence, Johnny sneaks in a couple of hours of MTV. Mom and Dad overlook the offense, and boundary one is gone.

Then Mom and Dad set up boundary two—no chatting on the telephone with his girlfriend. But Johnny circumvents this rule too. Now he figures he can do anything he wants since Mom and Dad didn't assert their authority.

The jails are filled with Johnny's who stepped over the line. I hear them cry out, "I really wanted my folks to show me who was boss."

"Remember who you are." If you are 40, don't act 16. Your kids want someone they can look up to

I remember a couple who tried desperately to be on the same level as their 16-year-old son by talking and dressing the way he did. During one visit, the father looked at me, pointed to his son and said, in his best juveniles, "Hey man, you gotta do something about my kid. Ya know what I mean?"

I looked at the father and thought to myself, *Yeah, I do know, and part of the reason is that you look so ridiculous.* Your kids may be too shy to tell you, but the message is clear: "Be parents, not peers."

"Talk about God." Many troubled kids are looking for a genuine spiritual dimension in their lives. They are saying, "We need to believe in something bigger and stronger than ourselves."

Remember, these aren't little angels with perfect Sunday-school attendance. These are hardened youths who have thumbed their noses at society. Yet, they really want to know: Is there a God? Does he really care? Tell them God is not dead, sleeping or on vacation.

"Call our bluff." Did you know that kids really don't mean everything they say? They want parents who won't be intimidated when they make a threat. I've met parents who gave in to their child's every demand when the kid said, "I'm quitting school" or "I'm leaving home."

Do you think he really wants to give up a warm bed, a full refriger-



Obviously Not Our Mountaineers!

### Mountaineer Football

Aug. 31..Scrimmage Rankin At Sterling City	6:30
Sept. 7.....Cross Plains.....Here	8:00
Sept. 14.....Rising Star.....Here	8:00
Sept. 21.....Robert Lee.....There	8:00
Sept. 28.....Baird.....Here	8:00
Oct. 6.....Gorman.....There	8:00
Oct. 12.....*Eden.....Here	7:30
(Homecoming)	
Oct. 19.....*Water Valley.....There	7:30
Oct. 26.....*Iron County.....Here	7:30
Nov. 2.....*Menard.....There	7:30
Nov. 9.....*Miles.....There	7:30

\*Denotes District Games

## SAVE THOUSANDS! DURING HOLLEY'S SIZZLING SUMMER SELLDOWN!

Red Hot Deals on the biggest selection of new & used cars & trucks in Central Texas! Every unit is priced to sell to make way for the '91s! Don't miss this opportunity to SAVE THOUSANDS!

**Rock Bottom Prices!**

<b>1990 S-10 EL</b> #9012 5 speed & air. <b>\$7,795</b>	<b>1990 GEO METRO</b> #4141 5 speed, air & cassette. Great mileage! <b>\$7,495</b>
<b>1990 FULL SIZE PICKUP</b> #8305 V8, air, power steering, power brakes, tilt & cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, sliding rear window & more! <b>\$11,895</b>	<b>1990 CHEVY CAVALIER VL COUPE</b> #4137 Automatic, air, cassette, power steering, sport mirrors, tinted glass & more! <b>\$9,395</b>
<b>1991 S-10 BLAZER</b> #9009 4.3 V6, luggage rack, electric remote mirrors, auto with overdrive, white letter on off road tires, air, power steering, power windows & locks, tilt & cruise & more! <b>\$14,995</b>	<b>1990 GEO STORM</b> #4114 Automatic & air, cassette. Hottest car in town! <b>\$10,995</b>
<b>1990 CHEVY MARK III VAN</b> #8295 Loaded up Conversion Van. #1 Selling Van in The World. <b>\$18,995</b>	<b>1990 LUMINA EURO COUPE</b> #4095 3.1 liter multiport fuel injection, automatic, cassette, tilt & cruise, gauges with tach & more! <b>\$12,995</b>

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ator and the security of home? Don't back down from your kid's threats, and you may find that he will stick around.

"Be honest with us." Kids want to be told the truth. They know when you're telling it like it is. They know you better than you know yourself, and they'll accept criticism better when it comes from a mother or father who's honest and up-front.

Not every parent has to deal with delinquent children, but most come up against a rebellious teen-ager at some point. Keep in mind that youngsters don't want a pal, a patsy or a pushover. They want—and need—a parent. The best way to treat your kids is with an equal balance of love and discipline.

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Old Milwaukee 12 oz., 12 pk. **\$3.89**

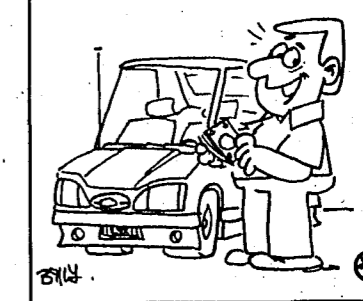
Lays Potato Chips 6 1/2 oz. **89¢**

Holsum White Bread 1 1/2 lb. loaf **79¢**

Sirloin Steak **\$2.99** lb.

**Drive Down Insurance Costs Eight Ways**

There are things you can do to keep your car insurance on the road to economy. They include:



You may save on your next insurance premium if your next car is inexpensive to repair.

1. Maintain a good driving record.
2. Raise the deductibles on collision and comprehensive coverage, if possible.
3. Buy a safe and practical car.
4. Equip your car with passive restraints and anti-theft devices.
5. Ask about discounts for more than one car or more than one kind of insurance with one company.
6. Tell your agent if you carpool.
7. Younger drivers may save with good grades and driver education courses.
8. Eliminate collision and comprehensive coverage on old cars of little value.

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### BIG WATERBED SALE!

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**SANTA ANNA TIGERS, WINNERS!** — The Santa Anna Tigers men's baseball team, coached by Thomas, Raymond, and Arthur DeLeon Sr., ended their season August 12th in Mereta, Texas. Through the season they compiled an impressive 23-2-0 record and won three of the four tournaments they entered. Through it all they were supported by a large number of loyal fans, for which the players and coaches are very much appreciative. Pictured here displaying their many trophies are, front row: Ernest DeLeon, James Hartman, Steven Monroe, Damon Treadway and Mike Nunez. Standing are: Chris Nunez, Greg Vasquez, Coach Raymond DeLeon, Mark Barkley, Cory Gonzales, Coach Arthur DeLeon Sr., and manager Thomas DeLeon. Players not pictured are Sam Barnnet, David Riker, Russell Williams, Rusty Buzzard, Thomas DeLeon, Jr., Arthur DeLeon, Jr., Johnny Juredo, Mike Barnnet, and Mike Martinez, who also contributed a great deal to the team. The impressive trophies are presently on display at Phillips Drug.

# Promote good eating habits

While it is well recognized that lack of exercise and too much television viewing are major factors contributing to the poor fitness and increased obesity of America's children and youth, the role which parents play is also important. Parents are the ones to help their children avoid developing negative food behaviors which can lead to obesity and chronic disease later in life.

The large American family sitting down to a well-balanced, home cooked meal has become a myth. Today's American family is frequently a single-parent family or a family in which both parents work. Everybody is involved in multiple extra-curricular activities. Reality is a family that engages in habitual snacking, family members preparing individual meals and eating out. Still, a structured meal time, place and behavior is one of the most important behavioral patterns for establishing good eating patterns. Meals and snacks should be scheduled in a pleasant atmosphere. A child who misbehaves should not be allowed to disrupt the family but should be expected to leave the table and not allowed any food until the next snack time.

To encourage children to eat, provide a variety of foods at each meal, making sure that there is at least one food that the child likes. Serve the

dessert with the meal. Constantly expose children to new foods, expecting them to take only a bite. Remember that a food is new to a child for a long time. Five to six exposures are required before a food is no longer new to a child.

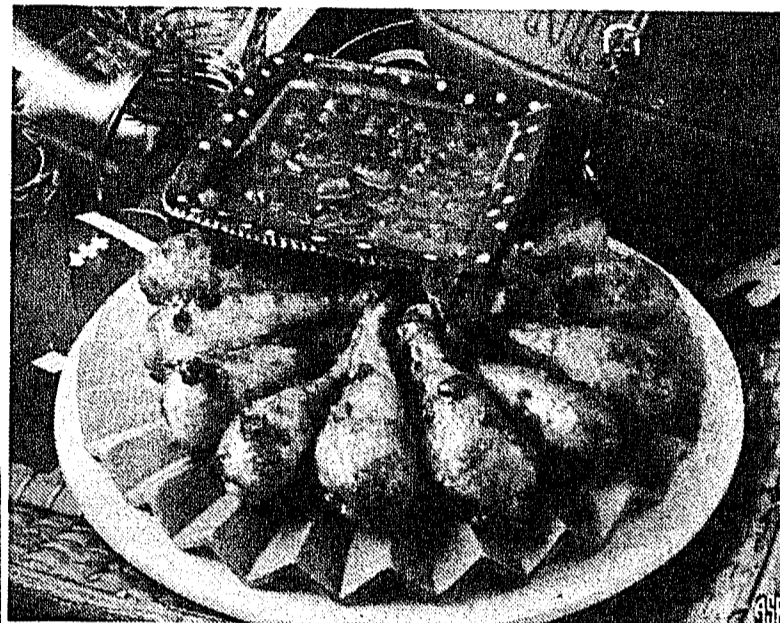
If your child does not want to eat what is served, again, he or she must wait until the next scheduled meal or snack time. Do not become a short-order cook.

Parents must realize that they are only the food providers and only responsible for what children eat. Children themselves are responsible

for whether they eat and how much they eat. Encourage your children to know their own internal cues for fullness and encourage them to stop eating when they feel full. Never use food to bribe or force a child.

Don't restrict food or specific food items. Restriction only serves to make food more attractive and more important. Do not reward or console with food either, as this gives unwarranted emotional attributes to food that can cause eating pattern problems later in life.

## Fuel Monday Night Football Fans With Great-Tasting Finger Foods



Monday night football fare, at its very best, is light, great-tasting, fuss-free to fix and easy to eat in front of the television set. Serve yourself "finger foods" prepared well in advance of kickoff are a winning game plan for fans who don't want to miss a minute of the action.

Next game night, keep armchair quarterbacks cheering with First Down Drumsticks, a light, full-flavored main dish that elevates everyday chicken legs to superstar status. Basted and baked with a blend of honey, soy sauce and ginger, the spicy/sweet drumsticks rely on mild, medium or hot PACE® picante sauce for their garden-fresh flavor and tongue-tingling jalapeno "heat." Weighing in at only about 100 calories per drumstick, these tasty treats are ideal for fitness-conscious fans and calorie counters, too. Serve them hot or chilled with a loaf of crusty bread and a plate of colorful cut-up vegetables and the meal's complete in no time.

### First Down Drumsticks

3/4 cup PACE® picante sauce 1/2 to 1 teaspoon grated fresh ginger, as desired  
1/4 cup honey 12 chicken legs, skin removed  
1 tablespoon soy sauce  
Combine picante sauce, honey, soy sauce and ginger in small saucepan; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer 10 minutes. Place chicken in greased shallow baking pan; brush with half of picante sauce mixture. Bake at 350°F for 20 minutes. Turn; brush with remaining picante sauce mixture. Continue baking 20 minutes or until tender. Serve warm or chilled with additional picante sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

## Whon News By Mrs. Tom Rutherford

I deeply apologize for the mistake I made in the Mrs Myrtle Lovelady Robertson death report last week in my news. I am sorry "for I sure did it!" I giving the names of relatives attending the memorial Service and those being in the home of Mr and Mrs Darwin Lovelady, I failed to mention those of Fort Worth who attended. Mrs Scotty James, Mike James, Jimmy Starnes, Billy Don Starnes and Tom Boy Hale all from Fort Worth.

Last week I promised the name this week of the new citizen in our community, which at that time I did not know. The little son who has come to make his home with Amon and Marcy Otts and his brother Yancy is named Griffin Mac Otts. He arrived before midnight Saturday night August 18, 1990 in Henderick Hospital in Abilene. The family came home here Tuesday afternoon and all are doing fine. Another nice thing to be reminded of, Griffin make his appearance on his parents 5th wedding anniversary. Our very best wishes to the Amon Otts Family.

Mr Hilary Rutherford of Coleman and Mr Loyd Rutherford were with me on Saturday and Sunday. Our weekend was work.

My aunt, Mrs. Maud Shields of Santa Anna called me Friday night and told me of the death Friday morning of her niece, Mrs. Mildred (French) Ellis of Dallas, and when a young child the family lived in our community, about half way between Whon and Rockwood. But seemed to me the Morgan family attended the Whon Baptist Church, when a lot of the time Mr. French was church song leader. Mildred was the daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Ruby (Deal) French. When the family moved from our community they moved to the Concord community near Bangs. They lived there for a number of years. Their health failed and they sold their farm and moved to Bangs where they purchased a home. Mrs. (Deal) French is deceased and Mr. Morgan French is making his home at Ranger Park Inn in Santa Anna. She also has an uncle, Mr. Dick

Deal of Rockwood area. She was buried Saturday afternoon in Dallas. Mrs. Billy Griffin was with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Amon Otts and boys from Tuesday afternoon to Friday of last week. Her grandson Yancy returned home with her Friday and probably will be with her for a few more days. Mrs. Otts' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Griffin came and visited with the family here on Thursday morning getting acquainted with their new great-grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fitzpatrick of Abilene was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Fitzpatrick over the weekend and all attended the roping in the Santa Anna arena Saturday night.

Alicia Lovelady of Brownwood was a supper guest with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Lovelady of Santa Anna on Friday night. Her dad, Randall Lovelady came for her and visited his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Floyd Morris and children Jenny and Casey Robin of Colleyville and Jennifer Morris of Santa Anna were with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris from Friday to Sunday. The Morris' visited by telephone with another son, Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Lee Morris of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Lovelady visited her sister, Mrs. Elva McDaniel in Brownwood and also with Mrs. Doris Ruth Stearns and with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Lovelady and girls before returning home.

Mrs. Douglas Avant of Brady was with his mother, Pearl Avant in Santa Anna Saturday afternoon. James Avant of Coleman checks with his mother regularly.

Mrs. Janie Morris, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gayle Morris and son Casey Robbins attended the County Telephone meeting in Santa Anna Saturday. Mrs. Morris reported a very nice time and enjoyed seeing so many friends of yesteryear.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Graham Fitzpatrick is not getting along so well since she fell and injured her crippled knee. She is having quite a lot of pain and discomfort.



## Realignment in the NFL

The National Football League recently announced that it will expand by two teams in 1993 and begin realignment in 1992. Complete realignment would take place in 1994. I am in favor of these moves, but I think more must be done by the powers that be in the NFL to hold teams in place once the realignment has occurred.

Realignment — a reorganization of the divisions and conferences — would be done along geographical boundaries and hopefully would have several benefits. First, it would solve the dilemma of teams like the Phoenix Cardinals who play in the NFC East Division, despite the fact that they are three time zones away from most of the division, and the Atlanta Falcons who are in the NFC West, clear across the country from their time zone. That makes for some hard road trips.

Realignment also would, ideally, create some natural rivalries that should exist now and don't because of current alignment. It would be great to see teams like the Houston Oilers and the Dallas Cowboys in the same division. Right now they aren't even in the same conference and rarely play a regular season game. Their annual preseason games are always great, with the winner promised "the bragging rights to Texas." Regular division play between these two teams could create one of the hottest rivalries in football. The same situation exists with the Miami Dolphins and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers who rarely see each other during the regular season.

But a true rivalry is built on more than geographical location; it is built on great players playing against each other year after year. One of the great rivalries of all time is the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears. I was lucky to be playing for Chicago and feel what that rivalry was like during its heyday. Players like Dick Butkus, Bart Starr, Ray Nitzsche and Paul Hornung lived for football and great competition. Fans want to hang their hats on players, and it's tough these days with everyone jumping from team to team. Great football traditions are built on guys like Walter Payton. I couldn't imagine Payton pulling the business that some players do, always looking for a better deal somewhere else.

Some team owners are even worse. Guys like Cardinals owner Bill Bidwell, who pulled out of St. Louis for Phoenix, and Robert Irsay, who left Baltimore for Indianapolis, will cause problems for realignment if they are allowed to pull up stakes at any time. Again, rivalries are not built on greed, but love for the game, and a city and a team that stick together. The NFL must, when studying realignment, find a way to better control an owner's right to move a team. There has to be a commitment to NFL cities. Without a lasting commitment, the game will be in trouble, and realignment will have been for nothing. **ll**

Gale Sayers is considered one of the greatest running backs of all time. The former Chicago Bear is a member of the National Football League's Hall of Fame.

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ineers!

ball

City 6:30  
8:00  
8:00  
8:00  
8:00  
7:30

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**\$ 11.69**  
(Serves 4-6 People)

**A \$15.44 Value**  
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## HEALTH FACTS & FALLACIES

### Clearing Up Myths About Acne

Myths about acne are almost as common as the problem itself. Easily 80% of teenagers will have some degree of acne, which is caused by overactive oil glands that result in pores getting clogged and pimples or blackheads forming. To clear up the confusion, here are some of the facts behind the most prevalent acne myths.

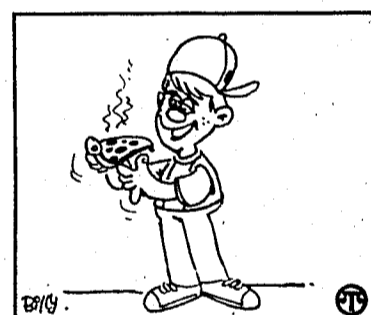
**MYTH:** You'll outgrow your acne.  
**FACT:** While most teenagers will outgrow their acne, others (about 30%) will continue to suffer with severe acne problems.

**MYTH:** Stress causes acne.  
**FACT:** Although emotional stress doesn't cause acne, it can make the condition worse... especially when you're studying for exams or not getting enough sleep.

**MYTH:** Chocolate causes breakouts.

**FACT:** Chocolates and sweets are no longer singled out as the bad guys when it comes to causing acne. There's no proof that foods like chocolate are the only culprits. Some people may notice that their acne does, in fact, become worse after eating any kind of food. If you notice that a particular food makes your acne worse, try to avoid it.

**MYTH:** There's nothing you can



**FACT:** There are many ways of successfully treating acne. Some treatments are available over the counter at the drugstore, others your doctor may have to recommend.

**MYTH:** Sunlight is good for acne.  
**FACT:** Sunlight in small doses can help dry the skin, and in some cases improve acne. But be sure to check with your doctor. For many people, too much sunlight can actually make acne worse. And be just as careful with tanning beds as you are with the sun. There is no guarantee that using a tanning bed will help either. (Of course, too much tanning is never good for the skin anyway.)

Remember, your doctor or dermatologist can help. Just ask.

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**"Country Club"**

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AUGUST 30 1990

# Cleveland News

By Carol Herring

Those attending the Baugh reunion on Saturday in Bronte were Hardin Phillips, Dick and Carmilla Baugh, Nancy and Lonnie Lowry, Kayla and Will of Bangs, Mrs. Ruth Hibbits, Adolph and Doris Kelly and Casey and Evaline Herring.

Hardin Phillips was visited last week by Jimmy Lee Brown on Tuesday, Billy Williams on Wednesday, Leon Phillips and Syble Huggins on Saturday. Sunday morning Hardin visited Bruce Alsbrooke.

Saturday visitors with Mrs. Wilmoth Russell were Betty and Stanley Russell of Brownwood and their two granddaughters Bonna and Sarah Crawford of Early.

C.E. and Vera Wise attended a birthday party Saturday at Lake Brownwood for Talion Taylor. Visitors have been Charles and Talion Taylor on Saturday and Todd and Shannon Puckett on Sunday.

The Emil Williams were visited by Ovella Williams one day during the week.

Calvin and Margaret Campbell were visited this past week by Dena and Lance Rasch. Lance is now in Stephenville where he will be attending Tarleton State University. Dena has moved to Austin.

Rachael and Clara Cupps were visited by Lucille and George Teeters of Bangs on Saturday evening and Toad Denhart of Bangs on Saturday morning.

Cecil and Nona Bell Ellis were visited by granddaughters Jamie and Alicia Ellis on Thursday. Sunday dinner guests were Jerry and Cathy Ellis and children and Mrs. Grace Ellis. Mrs. Winnie Haynes visited Grace on Sunday afternoon.

Sunday visitors with Margie Fleming were Bula Fleming, Eddie and Phylliss Dillard and Peggy Sikes.

Late last Sunday Charlie and

Thelma Fleming were visited by Charlene and Jimmy Schulle and Peggy and Kenneth Sikes all of Bangs. Carol Herring, Derek and Casey have been regular visitors during the week, enjoying swimming in the Fleming tank. Tex Wright stopped by Saturday morning. Sunday visitors were Iris and Ronnie Seaton, Jeremy and Jessica of Brownwood.

Lee Ray and Syble Huggins went to visit Phil and Gwen and children in Coleman on Thursday. They helped Phil celebrate his 40th birthday. David and Amber Huggins had Sunday dinner with them.

Adolph and Doris Kelley were visited Wednesday by Vera Wise and Sunday by Rosalee and Novy Seals and Imalove Bond all of Coleman.

Recent visitors with Mrs. Velda Mills have been Karen and Pat Latiser of Sante Fe, Bill and Joyce McDonald of Abilene, Suzan and Ronnie Dañiel and children, Pete and Iona Moore, Ruby Hartman and great-grandchildren and the Bishops.

A.C. and Lou Pierce had Chrystal Pelton spend several days visiting them before the start of school.

Mrs. Amanda Perry and Lorri visited with James and Delores Perry on Friday.

Mrs. Lora Russell was visited by her sister Mattie Lee Stovall of Coleman overnight Wednesday.

Iona Moore received a visit Thursday morning from Bobby Benton.



Cantaloupe, honeydew, casaba, Persian and Odessa are all varieties of the muskmelon. Their differences are the result of cultivation in different regions of the world.

# Rockwood Class Sets Reunion Sept. 15th

The planning committee of Rockwood graduating class of 1941 met Saturday, August 4th, to make plans for the homecoming this year. This was set for September 15th at the Rockwood Community Center.

Special invitations are extended to the last five years (1938-1942) of graduating classes of Rockwood High School.

The committee requests all ex-students of these classes to please contact one of the following to make reservation for the catered meal: Billy and Emily Maness, Brownwood, 915 646-2478; Joe and Faye Wise, Rockwood, 915 785-4278; Joe and Mary Fowler, Granbury, 817 326-2418; Ray and Lucille Martin, Coleman, 915 624-5475; and James

and Lucille Hunter, Coleman, 915 625-2232.

Special efforts will be made to contact all students of these classes, and anyone with the address or phone number of any ex-student of these last 5 classes, write or pick up the phone and call them.

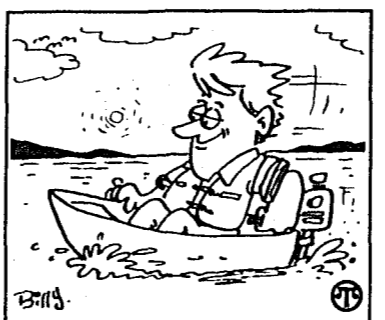
The schedule for the day has been set as follows:

- 10:00 a.m. - Start visitation.
- 12:00 noon - Catered meal (\$5.25) BBQ Brisket and Sausage, potato salad, cold slaw and all trimmings.
- 1:00 p.m. - After lunch, all classes hold their class meetings.
- 1:30 p.m. - 1941 Class will plan their 50th Class Homecoming meeting for 1991.
- 1:30 p.m. until ? - Visitation.

# Boating Safety

Test your safe-boating savvy with this quiz.

- True or false:
- \*Most fatal boating accidents involve collisions.
  - \*Drinking while boating is not really dangerous like drinking and driving.
  - \*Because personal flotation devices are used so commonly, drowning seldom occurs.
  - \*Boating safety applies only to power boats—not those used for other purposes like fishing or hunting.
- Unless you answer false to all of these, you're missing the boat. And you might wind up literally missing the boat, if you disregard the correct answers.
- State Farm Fire and Casualty Company, the nation's largest insurer of pleasure boats, cites these facts:
- \*Drowning—from falling overboard or capsizing—accounts for two-thirds of the nearly 1,000 boating deaths annually, while just 16 percent result from collisions. This indicates that life jackets aren't being used.
  - \*About half of all these deaths involve alcohol consumption.
  - \*A large percentage of deaths occur on craft used for fishing or hunting, for example, as opposed to the typically more powerful craft used solely for the fun of boating.
- "Experience shows many victims simply fell overboard when they



tried to stand, even when anchored," says Carl Cichon, director of boating insurance for State Farm. "Because even sober people may have trouble keeping their balance when they try to stand, drinking really increases the chances of falling overboard. Once in the water, they're more likely to be disoriented and to experience hypothermia (loss of body heat)."

To improve your chance of staying dry and alive, follow these simple rules:

- \*Don't drink while boating, especially if you're at the helm.
- \*Make sure life jackets are worn or can be easily reached.
- \*Be extra careful about trying to stand, for any reason in a boat, especially a small one, even when it's anchored.
- \*If you can't swim, learn.
- \*Learn how to boat safely by taking a class offered by the Coast Guard Auxiliary, Red Cross or Power Squadron.

**You Can Make A BIG Impression Without Your Seat Belt.**

**DPS Troopers say Buckle Up and Watch for Drunk Drivers this Labor Day Weekend!**

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**Goodness Gracious It's Good**

**Summer Vegetable Suppers**

Every summer Southerners look forward to continuing the tradition of feasting on garden fresh vegetables harvested from the backyard, the farmers' market or roadside produce stands. In fact, summer meals often center around a variety of vegetable dishes instead of meat.

When creating a vegetable plate, the notion that "the whole is greater than the sum of the parts" seems quite correct. The best combinations are a melding of different colors, textures and tastes.

The Martha White Kitchen took an informal poll to see what combination of vegetable dishes would be on the ultimate Southern vegetable plate and the following items top the list:

- \* crispy fried okra
- \* sliced ripe tomatoes
- \* fried sweet corn
- \* green beans
- \* warm squares of savory Sausage Cornbake.

The savory cornbake adds stick-to-your-ribs flavor to your favorite summer vegetable feast.

**Sausage Cornbake**

1 egg  
1½ cups milk  
¼ cup vegetable oil or melted shortening  
2 cups Martha White Self-Rising Corn Meal Mix  
1 teaspoon sugar  
½ pound (8 ounces) sausage, browned, crumbled and drained

Preheat oven to 450°F. Grease a 10-inch cast-iron skillet and place in oven to heat. Beat egg in mixing bowl. Add milk, oil, corn meal and sugar; stir until smooth. Add sausage; blend well. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes. This cornbread should be baked thin and quite brown. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

**Muffins or Corn Sticks:** Preheat oven to 450°F. Grease muffin cups or corn stick molds and place in oven to heat. Prepare batter as directed above; pour into prepared pans. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 14 muffins or 18 corn sticks.

**Cooking Fish Can Be Easy As 1-2-3**

Cooking fresh or frozen fish should be no more difficult than grilling a hamburger. Just remember the 10-minute-an-inch rule, says Texas Department of Agriculture home economist Carol Guthrie. That is, cook the fish 10 minutes for every inch of thickness. To determine thickness, measure the thickest part of the fish.

To keep fat at a minimum, try these methods of preparation.

**Sautéing** -- Heat a small amount of polyunsaturated oil in a frying

pan with white wine or other liquid. Add chopped mushrooms, green onions, lemon juice and seafood. Sauté over medium-high heat until done.

**Poaching** -- It requires no added fat, guaranteeing a low-fat finished product. If you can boil water, you can poach fish. Estimate the amount of skim milk, water or wine needed to cover a single layer of fish in a saucepan or frying pan. Add chopped carrots, celery, onions and peppercorns to the liquid, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Add fish and simmer until done.

**Broiling** -- Brush seafood lightly with lemon juice and monounsaturated oil such as olive oil or polyunsaturated oil such as corn oil. Season with herbs and spices of your choice. Broil four or five inches from the heat until done.

**Microwaving** -- Fish adapts well to the microwave oven. Place it in a microwavable bag or non-metallic dish and cover with plastic wrap. Cook approximately three minutes per pound. If cooking fillets, turn under thin portions to ensure even thickness and cooking results.

# our HERITAGE

## America's National Symbol

Regally perched atop a cottonwood tree, the American bald eagle captures the spirit of the United States. Confident and alert, ready to defend its territory at all times, the bald eagle commands the respect and awe of all who observe it. Known as the king of birds, it is our proud national symbol.

For thousands of years eagles have been recognized and admired as powerful and noble birds. As early as 3500 B.C., they were used to symbolize strength by the Sumerians, and later, by the ancient Romans. During the Middle Ages, eagles adorned banners as symbols of determination and faith for the Crusades. Other countries, including France, Prussia, Italy and Mexico, used the eagle to immortalize their causes.



The bald eagle is the only eagle native to North America. When America's Continental Congress was searching for an appropriate national symbol, Charles Thompson, secretary of the Congress, recommended it as the perfect choice. Thompson took inspiration from the European eagles, but chose the bald eagle to illustrate the uniqueness of the new nation. Much to the dismay of Benjamin Franklin, who was rooting for the turkey, the Congress concurred, and on June 20, 1782, the bald eagle was chosen as the symbol of the young nation. However, it was not adopted formally until 1789.

Standing 3 feet tall with a 7-foot wing span at full maturation, the bald eagle is an immensely popular figure. In addition to adorning the Great Seal of the United States, it appears on the reverse of several coins, in particular the silver dollar, the half dollar and the quarter. In 1851 it was featured on a three-cent piece, and in 1857, in full flight on the obverse of a cent piece.

America's most famous bald eagle may have been Old Abe, the war eagle named after Abraham Lincoln. Old Abe became the mascot of Company "C" of the 8th Wisconsin Regiment in the 1860s after a Chippewa Indian chief traded him for a bushel of corn. It is said he led soldiers into more than 25 Civil War battles and attracted many admirers, including P.T. Barnum, the famous showman, who offered \$20,000 for the impressive bird. Old Abe was not sold, but rather presented to the governor of Wisconsin with whom he spent the rest of his life appearing at patriotic events and rallies. He even represented the state at the Philadelphia Centennial of 1876, before passing away in 1881.

Throughout the last two centuries, the bald eagle has demonstrated a remarkable tenacity for survival. Coming close to extinction in the 1960s, today the bald eagle still soars across open skies, thanks to efforts of the federal and state governments and environmental organizations. The bald eagle remains on the endangered species list, but several states may transfer it to the threatened species list, which still requires strict protection — a tremendous step forward in the species' recovery. The success of conservation efforts can be seen especially in Michigan, Wisconsin and the Chesapeake Bay area, where the bald eagle is once again casting a protective eye over its territory — the United States. lil

One of a series of columns on the history and heritage of America.

# QUICK QUIZ

Here's a quiz about diet and exercise in which you may have a healthy interest.

1. If you're not eating enough fiber you run a greater risk of becoming constipated. (a) True (b) False?

2. About 30 grams of wheat and corn fiber per day can increase bowel frequency by (a) 25 percent (b) 35 percent (c) 55 percent?

3. Soluble fiber means that it cannot be dissolved in water. (a) True (b) False?

4. A program of regular exercise can help prevent constipation. (a) True (b) False?

**ANSWERS**

1. (a) True. In fact, diet may well be the single most important factor in preventing constipation. 2. (c) 3. (b) False. It means that the fiber does dissolve in water. 4. (a) True. Exercise is also a key factor in constipation prevention.

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### Rockwood News By Mrs. John Hunter

Mrs. Doris Richardson of Hillsboro visited Blake and Wilma Williams Sunday to Thursday. Wilma, Isabella McCutcheon and Pebble Ellis attended the District Extension Club meeting at Lake Brownwood, Monday and Tuesday. As Doris returned home Wilma accompanied her, visiting Thursday to Sunday with Doris and Mr. and Mrs. Will Lowrance.

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Richardson of Kingston, Tenn., spent the weekend with the Dick Deals. J.C. Deal of Santa Anna visited Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Brusenhan visited Sunday evening. Rolan Deal spent several days in Scott and White Hospital, Temple, having a checkup.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Brusenhan recently spent several days at Denver, Colorado, visiting the Stan Martins. Visiting Friday and again on Sunday in Brownwood at Brownwood Care Center with Mary Emerson and other friends. On Saturday, the Brusenhan's visited at Simpson Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Hull and Mrs. Freddie Polk. Edmond McCarrell visited Wednesday morning with Goldie and her brother, Harold McCarrell. Andy McCarrell visited Saturday morning.

Mrs. Barbara Pearson, Siri and Tracy, of Fairfax, Va. came Saturday to spend the week with the Howard Pearsons.

Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Jake McCreary were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee and family of Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. Micky Davison, Trent and Tyler of Big Lake, Greg Mobley of Austin, Oleta Mobley and Gay Abernathy.

Mrs. Alta Bengel visited Nora Brusenhan Thursday afternoon.

Darla Wise completed her summer school at H.P.U. and will register Wednesday for the fall term. Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wise and Darla were in Abilene on business. Mr. and Mrs. Hank Wise and Hunter attended the roping at Gouldbusk Friday night, watching Bradley Wise rope. Blaine Barker of Coleman spent the night with Hunter. Sunday Darla and Hunter attended Sunday morning services at Harmony Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McNiel of Dallas spent the weekend with Mrs. Blanche Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Elgean Harris were drop-in visitors.

Greg Mobley of Austin spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Oleta Mobley, in Santa Anna. They went shopping and dining out in Abilene Saturday, visiting in the McCreary home Saturday evening.

Jerry and Kay Johnson of Abilene spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Johnson. Doc Skelton visited Saturday and Don Bible visited one evening.

Kay and Paige Patterson of Shreveport, La. came two weeks ago, visited Vivian Steward. After a couple of nights, Vivian accompanied them, spending the night in New Orleans, next day on to Florida, accompanied by P.A., Judy and Jeremy, spending three days in Florida, all back to New Orleans, Vivian spending one night before returning home this past Sunday. She was accompanied by Wilma Williams who joined her in Hillsboro, where she was visiting Doris Richardson. Vivian spent one night in Hillsboro with Collins and Jean enroute home.

### Political Calendar

The following persons have authorized the Santa Anna News to announce their candidacy and they ask your consideration of their candidacy for the office as listed. This is paid political advertising, paid for by the candidate.

#### Congressman 17th District

Charles Stenholm re-election

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### September Festivals & Events

The following events, selected by Michelle Weber at the Tourism Division of the Texas Department of Commerce, are but a few of the many excellent opportunities offered by communities across the state.

**August 31-September 1 - 13th Annual Oatmeal Festival, Oatmeal and Bertram.** It's not just for breakfast anymore! Oatmeal is the city that also offers an "Overripe Cantaloupe Toss" and a "Long Range Chamber Pot Cow Chip Cookie Toss." Don't miss the 3.3 mile "Run For Your Oats" footrace or the antique tractor show, and bring your appetite for...oatmeal. Free admission. Contact Oatmeal Festival, Box 70, Bertram 78605 (512/355-2197).

**August 31-September 2 - Marfa Lights Festival, Marfa.** For a pre-Halloween peek at the goblins visit the Marfa mystery lights located nine miles east of Marfa on Highway 6790. Don't miss country and western singer John Conlee and Rhona Reeves in concert. Come to the town courthouse for the arts and crafts booths, carnival games and food. Contact Estela Quintela, the Marfa Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 635, Marfa 79843 (915/729-4942).

**September 1-2 - Westfest, West.** Come and join the Czech community celebrate its heritage and culture with colorful costumes, folk dances and polka music. This annual fair includes a Saturday morning parade, kolache baking contest, three mile run, horse-shoe pitching and tarokky tournament. After expending all that energy, sit back and enjoy classic Czech dishes like sausage-on-a-stick and prize winning kolaches. For your musical pleasure, bands such as Brave Combo and the Hot Czechs will grace the stage from noon to midnight. Contact Westfest, P.O. Box 65 West 76691 (817/826-5058).

**September 1-3 - Aqua Days on the Mandalay, Irving.** Canalfest has a new name, but it promises to be just as festive! Water sports such as jet-skiing and water-skiing will whet your appetite as you enjoy a weekend of fun on Lake Carolyn and the Mandalay Canal. Clowns, mimes, jugglers, bands, artists and food vendors are expected to stay on shore. Free admission. Contact Kristine Serafin, 204 Mandalay Canal, Irving 75039 (214/869-1232).

For a free copy of the 248-page Texas State Travel Guide, call 800/8888-TEX. It's the most complete guide to Texas cities, parks, forests and lakes.

September 7-8 - Texas Gatorfest '90, Anahuac. Hunt, eat and learn about our reptilian ancestors at the commencement of alligator hunting season. Sportsmen, bring your prizes to compete at the Great Alligator Roundup. "Gator Chunking" (a rubber alligator tossing contest), a 5K gator run, a gumbo cookoff and the Gatorfest Queen contest round out the activities. Contact Texas GATORFEST '90, P.O. Box R, Anahuac 77514 (409/267-4190).

September 7-9 - German Texan Heritage Festival, Brenham. A reception, barbecue, German folk festival, live entertainment and several historical programs celebrate the arrival of the earliest German settlers in Texas. The \$27 fee also includes a presentation by Blue Bell Ice Cream, a display of German immigrant letters and a discussion of early German settlements in Austin, Fayette, Washington, and Colorado counties. Contact Anna Thompson, P.O. Box 262, Manchaca 78652 (512/280-3351).

September 7-15 - West Texas Fair and Rodeo, Abilene. If you've missed celebrating the past 88 years, saddle-up for the 89th! Come see rodeo events, a carnival, livestock, horses, exotic animal shows, a parade from downtown Abilene to the fair grounds and 75,000 other fans. Contact the Taylor County Expo Center, Rt. 2 Box 480, Abilene 79602 (915/677-4376).

September 8 - Kolache Festival, Caldwell. Explore the traditional Czech heritage in Texas from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Entertainment includes polka bands, folksingers and handcraft technique demonstrations. Bring your taste buds to enjoy the most delectable version of this original Czech wedding pastry created at the bake show. Contact the Caldwell Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 126, Caldwell 77836 (409/567-7979 or 3218).

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Here are some interesting facts you may not know, from the Tire Retread Information Bureau:

- Retreads are extremely well-suited and price effective for recreational vehicles, 4x4's and light trucks. They're used by airlines and on police cars, school buses, racing cars, taxis, trucks, and federal and military vehicles.
- Retreads are absolutely as safe as comparable new tires and can be driven at the same speeds as new tires. They are processed according to Federal Safety Standards.
- Retreads are available in high performance sizes in all treads.
- With proper maintenance and care, retreads can give you about the same mileage as new tires and they look just like new tires.

It's a good idea to comparison shop for retreaded tires and to ask for a warranty. The warranty may be for workmanship, mileage or some combination of the two. For more assurance, look for a dealer who buys from a retreader who's a member in good standing with the American Retreaders' Association, National Tire Dealers and Retreaders Association and/or Tire Retread Information Bureau.

For a free brochure on the features and benefits of retreaded tires, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Tire Retread Information Bureau, Box 374BC, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.

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WK Days: 6:15  
WK Ends: 1:10 2:10

**DARK MAN**  
WK Days: 7:45 9:45  
WK Ends: 5:50 7:45 9:45

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AUGUST 30 1990

# TRAVELING TEXAS



Starring . . .

## The McDonald Observatory

by Pat Livingston  
Texas Department of Commerce Tourism Division

Perched atop 6,791-foot Mount Locke in the Davis Mountains of West Texas, the University of Texas McDonald Observatory ranks as one of the world's great places to "Star Party."

What do you do at a "Star Party"? Gaze at myriads of lights so bright across the sky it seems Tinker Bell has just strewn her magic dust. Or peer through telescopes at Saturn and its rings and ponder whether anyone there is peering back.

Did you know that "shooting stars" are not stars at all, but merely bits of cosmic dust or even satellite parts that burst into brief, extinguishing flames after entering the earth's atmosphere?

Did you know that some planets' orbits are more eccentric than others, or that there really are such things as black holes where everything vanishes, even light?

Those are the kinds of things you learn at "Star Parties," hosted at the observatory visitor center either by Robert Shepler, wittily bizarre director of public affairs, or Mark Bridges, charming publicist and lay astronomer.

Each appears to relish the philosophical questions that creep into "Star Party" conversations as guests peer heavenward and wonder aloud just how far the universe extends beyond the lights their unaided eyes can see.

When things get too deep, Shepler recommends, "Indulge your philosophical fears with a gut-level acquisitional frenzy at the visitor center gift shop."

Translation: Go buy something and support the observatory's efforts.

The McDonald Observatory is, after all, a serious contender in world astronomical circles. The observatory is home to both 82-inch and 107-inch telescopes. The 107-inch is currently the thirteenth largest in the world. When the observatory was dedicated on May 5, 1939, the 82-inch was the second largest in the world.

"The 82-inch was very important for learning about our solar system and the planets and moons, and was a leader in stellar spectroscopy," Mark Bridges said. "From it we learned much about the life cycle of stars."

But size is not everything in astronomy. The clarity of the West Texas skies, the freedom from city lights and air pollution, the Davis Mountains' altitude and Texas' southerly location make this a fine place to study the heavens. The surrounding mountainous expanse ain't bad to look at, either.

By 1992, this site will be home to a 320-inch telescope being built in a joint effort between U.T. and Pennsylvania State University. When it is dedicated it will be second in size only to a 390-inch, computer-activated-mirror telescope in Hawaii being built by two California universities.

"But our 320-inch will be the best in the world for spectroscopic survey, that is, isolating the frequencies of visible light and producing the colors of the spectrum," Bridges said. "By analyzing spectrographs we can learn about the chemical composition of objects, their speed of rotation, radial velocity, distance from earth and more. Approximately 70 percent of what astronomers know about the universe is learned through spectroscopy."

The McDonald Observatory's 107-inch telescope pioneered the world's first laser-ranging of the moon. From the observatory site, laser beams are "shot" at five mirrors placed on the moon by U.S. and Soviet space expeditions. The reflected laser-light is received on earth by the observatory's telescopic detectors and timed accurately.

"From laser-ranging measurements, we can determine changes in the earth-moon orbits and predict the tidal effects of those changes. We also can measure the wobble of the earth's rotation on its axis and possibly predict climate changes," Bridges said.

"Laser-ranging is like trying to hit a dime from a mile away with a .22 caliber rifle. But we've got the science down, and a 30-inch telescope now handles the laser-ranging program, leaving the 107-inch free for other uses."

One Wednesday each month, the public is allowed to peer through the eye-piece on the 107-inch telescope, however, reservations are required. Written requests must be submitted, and there is currently a six-month waiting list.

**Palm and Yard Readings by Lillian**

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL  
ALL READING \$10.00

Nearby lodging accommodations include Fort Davis' historic Limpia Hotel (915/426-3237), the Prude Guest Ranch (915/426-3202), the unique pueblo-style Indian Lodge in Davis Mountains State Park (915/426-3254) and Marathon's wonderfully refurbished Gage Hotel (915/386-4205; Giddings C. Brown, general manager and cocinero primero).

For information on the McDonald Observatory, write P.O. Box 1337, Fort Davis, Texas, 79734, or call 915/426-3263.



The Lost Mine Trail in the Chisos Mountains of Big Bend National Park leads the way to a cache of riches guarded by the ghost of an Indian slave who was left there centuries ago by Spanish explorers. At least that's what a decades-old legend would have you believe. All you'll probably find on the trail are some of the best vistas in the park, such as this view of the East Rim of the Chisos, punctuated by a towering century plant. Texas Dept. of Commerce photo.

## Trickham News

By Anna York

Mrs Verma Mae Bolton of Rockwall spent the weekend visiting with her mother, Mrs Florence Stearns and her son Stanley Calcote.

This community was well represented Saturday night at the Coleman County Telephone meeting. The Door prizes were real nice and those that won a gift were Mrs Florence Stearns, Stanley Calcote, Hilburne Henderson and Mrs Annie Lou Vaughn.

Mrs Gertrude Martin was a luncheon guest of Mr James McSwain and Phillip in Coleman on Sunday.

Jay and Debbie Miller of Austin spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs Mary Lea Mitchell.

Mrs Russie James spent two days the first of the week in Brownwood with her sister, Mrs Yevite Cole, and visited at the hospital with Mrs Verdine Haynes and Mrs Ota Brooks. Tuesday she visited in Bangs with Bess Loveless, Ilene Milton and Nettie Griffin and Saturday she visited in Santa Anna with Mrs Oneita James and her daughter, Wanda, from Abilene who was spending the weekend. After supper the three of them attended the telephone meeting.

Mr and Mrs Felton Martin re-

turned home on Tuesday from Houston where they had visited a couple of days with Mrs Ann Nelson and her son Jhett.

Elvis Ray and Reba Cozart of Round Rock and their guest Dwan Cozart of Houston and three of Dwan's little grandsons of Santa Anna spent the weekend on the farm. On Saturday morning Reba, Dwan and the boys and Lois and Frank Wallace of Palmer visited while with me.

Mrs Daisey McClatchy visited Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mrs Edna Laughlin. Her other company for the day was Bill Roy and Mildred Laughlin. Jack and Moya Cole of Bangs also visited in the afternoon.

Mrs Gayle Stewardson and Kim Hubbard and Clay visited while on Saturday with Mrs Earlene Dockery.

Mr and Mrs John Dockery and Wesley and Mrs Annie Lou Vaughn spent the day Sunday at Eden visiting with Mr and Mrs Ray (Tinker) Dockery, Dan, Traci and Kelli. Lynn and Jason Dillard of Stephenville were also there.

Mr and Mrs Hilburn Henderson spent Sunday at San Angelo visiting with Mr and Mrs Wayne Whitley.

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We're celebrating our 50th anniversary with some of the best tire prices of the year! Come in and check your size.

**GOODYEAR TIEMPO \$28.95**

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P165/80R13	\$28.24
P175/80R13	\$31.91
P185/80R13	\$35.57
P195/75R14	\$39.24
P205/75R14	\$42.90
P215/75R14	\$46.57
P225/75R14	\$50.23
P235/75R14	\$53.90

APPLIANCE SALE TOO!

GOODYEAR VECTOR RADIAL Save Up To 33%

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P175/80R13	\$49.83
P185/80R13	\$52.47
P195/75R14	\$56.86
P195/75R14	\$59.87
P205/75R14	\$63.07
P205/75R15	\$57.17
P205/75R15	\$68.37
P215/75R15	\$69.83
P225/75R15	\$73.20
P235/75R15	\$77.58
*175/70R14	\$49.82

\*Original Equipment - Smooth Back Letters

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P175/80R13	\$38.98
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P175/75R14	\$39.09
P185/75R14	\$44.55
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P205/75R14	\$49.29
P215/75R14	\$51.94
P225/75R14	\$50.58
P205/75R15	\$51.94
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P185/80R13	\$36.75
P195/75R14	\$40.65
P205/75R14	\$44.55
P215/75R14	\$48.45
P225/75R14	\$52.35
P235/75R14	\$56.25

AMERICAN DECATHLON \$26.95

WHITEWALL SIZE	PRICE No Trade Needed
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P175/80R13	\$30.95
P185/80R13	\$34.95
P195/75R14	\$38.95
P205/75R14	\$42.95
P215/75R14	\$46.95
P225/75R14	\$50.95
P235/75R14	\$54.95

