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#### Congratulations



Candi Daniel

#### To Represent SAHS At State Contest

Candi Daniel will be heading to Austin in May to represent SAHS in the State U.I.L. Twirling competition. She competed on the regional level Saturday at Brady, receiving a Division I in Class I which qualifies her to compete on the state level.

Although SAHS hasn't had high school twirlers in several years, Candi was twirler in Junior High for two years and has competed at local contests since 6th grade. This is her second year tp compete on the regional level, receiving a Division II last year.

Candi, A sophomore, has been a member of the flag corp for three years. She is also active in basketball, tennis, FFA and one-act-play. She is the laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Daniel.



#### Named FFA Sweetheart

The FFA Sweetheart for the 1990-1991 school year at Santa Anna High School is Missy Bryce. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Bryce Sr., and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Eason of Bangs, and Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Sikes of Dallas. She is also the greatgranddaughter of Grace Sikes of Bangs.

As the Santa Anna Sweetheart she will compete for District Sweetheart December 3 in Ballinger.

Missy is active in basketball, one-act-plays, tennis. track, and cheerleading, serving this year as head cheerleader at SAHS. She has shown hogs in the past stockshows and will be doing the same again this year. She is a junior at SAHS and plans to compete in all FFA contests in the future.

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GETTING ACQUAINTED—with Jesse James, a 14-ft. Python, are James Balderas, Devin Brand, Aaron Guthrie, Chris Cheaney, Anna Pearce, Jason Trichell, Jimmy Bryce, and looking on from the back is Lane Guthrie.

Photo by Dorothea Fleming

# Snakey Program For 4-H Club

given by Cotton Dillard of Brownwood when they met Monday, October 15, at the Lions Club building for their regular monthly meet-

Dillard, a professional snake hanreptiles and talked to them about anxious. "good snakes" and those to watch Tom Guthrie presided for the

County Telephone Cooperative.

If you are among the many who

laxed absentee rules, you may still

November 2. Absentee voting in

Polling Place At Telephone

cast their ballots at Coleman courthouse lawn.

Co-op For Election Tuesday

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 election, you may call the Election

prefer to vote absentee under the re-through Friday, November 2. Ac-

do so until 5:00 p.m. Friday, Bayoud, you are urged to use the

Club were thrilled by a program handling the harmless snakes in the exhibit. Dillard also showed them a snakebite kit and explained to them what to do in case of a snakebite. Cheaney, Manuel Frausto, Tom They learned that bites from non poisonous snakes can also be harmful, because the bitten person dler showed the youngsters several tends to become frantic and over

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cording to Secretary of State George

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Members of the Santa Anna 4-H out for. The club members enjoyed business meeting of the club. Members present were James Balderas, Devin Brand, Shamey Brand, Chris Cheaney, Joey Guthrie, Aaron Guthrie, Anna Pearce, Melonie Smith and Jason Trichell. New members welcomed included Vicki Ford, Jimmy Bryce, Dwana Snipes and Barbara Ford.

#### the election or the voting process. "To encourage full participation, integrity of the electoral process must be absolute. That can only happen when the voters have absolute The General Election will be held Coleman County is taking place at confidence in the fairness and Tuesday and Santa Anna voters will the old library building on the openness of our voting system,

Bayoud said. Texans will elect a U.S. Senator. governor, lieutenant governor and hundreds of other statewide and local officeholders. There are no local races in Coleman County. It is, however, very important that you cast your vote in the Senate race and the statewide races.

# Hey Joe, Where Have You Been?

class of 1940 can boast of at least one "character" who came back for the group's recent 50th-year reunion to prove, among other things that he is indeed not dead! It was the first time many, if not all of the class members had seen or heard from him in all of those fifty years, and as far as they were concerned, he had some explaining to do about where he had been and what he had been up to.

Although his classmates were aware by now that his reported death was an error, they still wanted

to hear it from him. It was back in September of 1950, September 21 to be exact that his mother, Mrs. May Flores, then of Bangs, received word from the War Department that Lt. Joe B. Flores had been wounded in action in Korea, on September 14. Accord-News, September 29, 1950, Mrs. Flores received a letter from him the previous week which had been mailed the 18th, four days after his being wounded. In the letter he wrote, "I have been wounded in the right thigh by shell fragments, I am back in Tokyo Army Hospital in Japan. I am bedridden, but will be o.k. Have been very lucky to be still alive. Our Lord has protected me all the way." He stated he was wounded while attacking the enemy near Shindo. He closed the letter by saying that he did not have strength to write more. As the article was

going to press, they added the fact

Seems the Santa Anna graduating that Mrs. Flores had received word and avoid listening to me. OOPS! her son had died of his wounds. It Somebody says this is not an was only a matter of hours that "August" assembly, 'cause this is Mrs. Flores later received the mes- October!! sage that the death report was an error, and that her son was recovering I'm absolutely thrilled to be here, nicely from his wounds.

> Needless to say his loved ones news, but as far as his 1990 reunion group was concerned, he still had some explaining to do about not having been seen in Santa Anna ready to do just that.

Now retired from the U.S. Army, Col. Flores lives in Hampton, ing to an article in the Santa Anna classmates concerning his absence:

Howdy folks! To refresh our mutual acquaintenceship, I'm Joe Bruton Flores. And if you might remember who I am, let me say that I am at a considerable disadvantage, because some of you just don:t look the same, and I hope you all print, and with maiden names in-

Perhaps, I could be a bit more formal, and express genuine greetings to all illustrious classmates, spouses, relatives, friends, and anybody else in this August assembly not quick enough to slip out of here

Never-the-less, and irregardless after a terribly long absence.

First I would like to address one and friends were overjoyed with that very disturbing factor, to an old absentee like me, and that is this Bill versus Vernon Oakes thing. As you remember, we had bills, Joes, and those other rather common names lo these many years. Classmates in our class, but none of them stir had apparently requested him to be my memory like "Vernon." There prepared to give a good account of was only one Vernon in SAHS. himself and he came to the meeting Oh, I can remember a couple of others, but that was in other generations. I'm talking about US, and OUR Vernon, who was one of the Virginia. He returned to Santa Anna smartest boys, the most handsome. for the recent Homecoming and witty, a great athlete, and well liked class reunion and following is the by all the girls. Very successful in explaination he gave his former all endeavors, he was the first soldier that I knew of to go away in WW II as a privates and come back as an officer. He was my ideal as a young man. He was our Vernon, and there was nobody like him, so please, don't listen to any of this "Bill" stuff.

The reason I'm here before you today is to try to explain a couple have name tags, with heavy, large of things: like where and why I have been so long.

Now, I stand here with no particular accreditation, a paucity of outstanding achievements, a noticeable lack of great accomplishments; in fact, with acumen so meager that nobody here is going to be impressed.

#### S'Anna Elementary School Receives Acheivement Award

was among three Coleman County schools to receive achievement awards last week. The awards were announced in commendation letters from Austin dated October 20 and were given to those schools in which more than 90% of the students mastered all TEAMS tests taken for the academic year 1989-90. Coleman Junior High and Panther Creek Middle School are also among those honored.

The letter of commendation received by Jack Burns, elementary school principal in Santa Anna, reads as follows:

It is with great pleasure that I offer to you congratulations on behalf of the State Board of Education. ment.

Santa Anna Elementary School The outstanding performance by your students on the 1989-90 TEAMS test is to be commended. Their performance is indicative of strong instructional leadership, quality teaching, and support from parents and community.

The Board is proud of the academic success enjoyed by your campus. Please extend our congratulations to your staff, students, and parents for their continued commitment to educational excellence.

Mrs. Burns commented that he is very proud of the achievement by the students and emphasizes that it took a lot of hard work by them. their teachers and their parents as a team to reach such an accomplish-

## Local News Briefs

#### Wetsel Goes To Cisco WTU Office

Charles Wetsel, local manager for West Texas Utilities for the past 13 years has been transferred to Cisco. The change officially takes place today (Thursday, November 1). Mrs. Wetsel, a science teacher at Santa Anna High School will remain in her teaching position until the end of this semester. Both will be greatly missed. Wetsel has been very active in Chamber of Commerce activities and is a past president of the group. He also has been involved with the Lions Club where he served in various offices. An avid golfer, he will certainly be missed by his golfing buddies.

Coming to the Santa Anna office will be Charlie Moore, who has been at Turkey, Texas for the past two years. He will be joined here by his family, wife Karen, and two daughters, Casandra, 15 and Marcie, 11 years of age. The family will establish their home here as soon as they have found a house. A talk with Mrs. Moore reveals that the family enjoys fishing and camping. Casandra is active in basketball and they all are football fans.

We welcome this new family to our community.

#### Band Receives Division II Rating

The Santa Anna High School Mountaineer Band participated in the District 7 U.I.L. marching contest in Brady this past Saturday and was given a Division II rating by the judges. Three judges viewed the bands and then assigned them ratings ranging from 1 to 5, with 1 being superior and II excellent. Two bands from each class were selected to advance to the regional contest in Wichita Falls this coming Saturday.

Class A ratings were as follows: Rising Star, 2; Sterling City 2; Eden 3; Menard, 1, advanced; Santa Anna 2; Irion County 1, advanced; Robert Lee, 2: Cross Plains, 1: and Gorman, 2.

Coleman and Brownwood received ratings of 1, but neither advanced.

#### Community Choir Will Meet Sunday

The Santa Anna Community Choir will meet Sunday afternoon at 4:00 at the First United Methodist Church to organize and begin rehearsal for their annual Christmas presentation. Lois Harper will direct this year's musical and urges all who are interested in taking part to be at the Sunday afternoon meeting. Everyone in the community is welcome to participate.

#### Scouts Currently Raising Funds Through Local Popcorn Sales

No doubt many of you in Santa Anna have already been called on by Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts in the city selling gourmet popcorn. When a scout calls, we urge you to make a purchase. Proceeds will provide the Chisholm Trail Council and the individual Scout units with additional funds needed to serve over 3500 youth in the 9 1/2 counties of the Council. Scouts have always been noted for their good deeds...let's return the favor. If you are not contacted by a Scout, please call 348-3616 to place an order, or you may call the Chislm Trail Council at 915-692-9257.

You might Chisholm in knowing that the quality of the popcom being sold is such that it is very much appreciated by residents at Ranger Park Inn. Some in the community may wish to purchase an extra bucket to be given for use at their regular Friday afternoon popcorn

The sales will continue through November 14.

However, I'd like to call your attention to a few attributes of mine, that may help explain my getting up here and making a fool of myself, while offering you a somewhat jestful, possibly exaggerated, but hopefully very punctious and brief presentation.

Now, my first attribute is the fact that I probably traveled the furtherest and spent the most money getting here.. My second attribute is the mere fact that I have been gone away so long. That's somewhat of a mystery!! Why would anyone stay away from Santa Anna for such a prolonged period? Fifty years, in fact, except for a couple of short visits. Now I hope to explain this terrible absence here and now.

My only other uniqueness is quite distinctive!! It is something that started back in September of 1929, when I entered first grade, with a lot of you sitten' here in this room, as the youngest boy in the class! Because I was a 5-year-old, my dear mother had to pay the school board a certain sum each month to accept me in first grade, until I reached my 6th birthday. Now everybody knew we were dirtpoor, so I must have been quite an obnoxious brat to force my mother to make such a sacrifice.

On that first day of school, my older brother brought me and dumped me in the classroom, and

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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.

Have you ever seen a candidate talking to a rich

#### **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 Column 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 plublished. All advertising must be turned in by 10 a.m.Tueeday.

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## **Obituaries**

The Rev. Frank L. Turner CLEBURNE - The Rev. Frank L. Turner, age 69, died Thursday,

November 1 at a local hospital. Services were at 10 a.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church of Cleburne with the Revs. James Finley, Mike Patison and Drs. Ervin-Gathings and Eugene Robertson, all officiating. Graveside services were at 3:00 p.m. at Greenleaf Cemetery in Brownwood.

The Rev. Turner was born in Brownwood and moved to Cleburne in 1984. He was a graduate of Abilene High School and a 1943 graduate of

He was a retired Methodist minister and served in the Central Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church. His appointments included Santa Anna, McGregor, Gatesville, Waco, Comanche and Fort Worth. He served on the Methodist Conference Board of Pensions, Retired

Ministers Housing Board, and on the board of directors of Tarleton State University in Stephenville. He was listed in Who's Who in Methodism. He was a member of

Methodist Men's Club in Rio Vista, member and former governor of the Lions Club, a past member of Rotary International and Kiwanis Club.

He was an avid sports enthusiast.

Survivors include his wife, Blanche Turner of Cleburne; two sons, Dr. Ralph Turner of Dallas and the Rev. Gary F. Turner of Fort Worth; a sister, Betty (Mrs. James E.) Shuler of Arlington; and six grandchil-

Memorials may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Cleburne, United Methodist Church of Estes Park, Colo., or the Wesley Foundation, Tarleton State University.

#### Romulo D. Morales

SAN ANGELO-Romulo D. Morales, 91, of Knickerbocker, died at 3:15 p.m. Saturday, October 27, In Angelo Community Hospital, San

Rosary was held at 7:00 p.m. Sunday In Johnson's Funeral Home. Mass was at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Immaculate Catholic Church with Father Jerry McCarthy officiating. Burial was in Knickerbocker Catholic Cemetery, directed by Johnson's Funeral Home.

Mr. Morales was born Feb. 17, 1899 in Knickerbocker and was a lifelong resident there. He was a member of Immaculate Catholic Church.

He married Alvina Flores in 1921 in San Angelo. She preceded him in death in 1978. He was also preceded in death by one son, Reginald Morales, and a daughter-in-law, Olivia Morales.

Survivors include two sons, Raul Morales of San Angelo and Ramon Morales of San Antonio; three daughters, Eva Torres and Mary Duke both of Knickerbocker, and Rachel Diaz of Grape Creek; two halfbrothers, Santiago Rodriquez and Jose Rodriquez both of Anson; 3grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. Local survivor is a grandson, Carlos Torres.

#### Garland Benton Northcutt

DUBLIN-Mr. Garland Benton Northcutt, age 64, Pettus, Texas died Wednesday, October 24, 1990 at Audie Murphy Memorial Hospital in San Antonio. Services were at Harrell Memorial Chapel in Dublin, Friday, Oct. 26 with William Simmons officiating. Burial was in Pecan Cemetery directed by Harrell Funeral Home.

He was born Feb. 24. 1926 in Erath County. He married Dorotha Christine Turney, Jan. 22, 1973 in Searcy, Arkansas.

and was a member of Normanna Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Christine Northcutt of Pettus; two sons, Richard Northcutt of Abilene and Art Northcutt of Port Lavaca; four daughters, Laquada Stell of Mineral Wells, Barbara Northcutt of Hurst, Sue DeLuna of Pettus, and Michelle Northcutt of Santa Anna; four step-daughters; and one step-son; 16 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; four sisters; and one brother.

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Friendship Lunch at the Mountain City Community Center last Thursday. There were two visitors from Coleman.

Everyone enjoyed the pot-luck meal and will be looking forward to this week's gathering when the menu will be roast beef and the accompanying dishes brought by those attending. Everyone is welcome to the luncheon which is held each Thursday at noon.

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Donald Cook.

of their own tissues.

#### He was a heavy equipment operator, a Navy veteran of World War II Weather Service.

States Department of Commerce, as a cooperative weather observer. Mr. Balke is also the one who is kind enough to keep the NEWS informed about rainfall in our community. He keeps detailed records and reports them to National

R.W. Balke

Receives

Congratulations go to R.W.

Balke who last week received an

appreciation award in recognition of

15 years service rendered to the Na-

tional Weather Service, United

**Award** 

#### Marrige Plans Announced and the last

Thurshildren of Gerry Wells and Sandra Donham Smith of Ballinger, announce the approaching marriage Friendship Lunch of their parents, January 10, 1991 A large group attended the at Dallas Methodist Church at 2:00 p.m. The couple will reside in Dallas where both are employed.

#### Class Of '30 Reunion Dinner Held October 12

(Contributed) The graduating class of 1930 of Santa Anna High School met for a reunion dinner party at 5:00 p.m. on October 12, 1990 in the dinning room of the Family Life Center, First Baptist Church of Santa

Those present at the party were as

follows: Margaret Donham Campbell (30) of Santa Anna; Garrett Slaughter (30) and wife, Emma, of Dallas; Eugene Watkins (30) of Nashville, Tenn.; Marcus Johnson (30) and wife, Dorothea, Gouldbusk; Odis Fowler (30) and wife, Janis, of Fort Worth; Bernie Vinson Davis (30) of Fort Worth; and guest, Hesta (Mrs. Fred) Watkins of Ruidosa, N.M.; Mary Woodard Clifford (30) of Santa Anna; Wendell Sparkman (30) and guest, Eddie Lou Coulter of Houston; James Milton Binion (Agriculture teacher of 1930) and

Donald W. Cook, M.D.

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The Santa Anna High School FFA is selling bacon, sausage and fruit as a fundraiser for their activities. This is their major fundraiser of the

year and you are encouraged to support the FFA while at the same time

Officers for the FFA this year are president, Charles Dixon; vice-

president, Charlie Morris; secretary, Brady Rice; treasurer, Scotty

Yancy; sentinel, Jason Dean, reporter, Wesley Dockery. Norman Fryer,

Postmaster Gary Absher and the Santa Anna Post Office announces

the opening of its new Express Mail Network. Beginning October 29,

virtually every city in the United States will open the new overnight

service. The cost will still be \$8.75 for the first eight ounces. The dead-

line will be 12:30 each weekday for the guaranteed overnight service.

agriculture instructor for Santa Anna Schools is sponsor of the group.

New Express Mail Network Announced

HOMECOMNG IS OVER..BUT words cannot ever totally express my appreciation and thanks to all of the alumni who were so gracious and kind in helping make our

Homecoming so special.

I would like to thank those who furnished the delicious goodies, those who served as hosts and hostesses for the open houses and hospitality room, for all who contributed so generously your money to help defray the expenses for the entertainment for homecoming, Mrs. Ethel Jones Williams for an open house, the PTO members for serving chili and stew, Stanley Hartman for being in charge of the golf tournament, the band mothers for the lunch and the Booster Club for serving hamburgers. All in all, none of the events planned could have been successful without everyone working together to make the two-day celebration of Homecoming so eventful.

Next year the Entertainment Committee will have Barbara Kingsbery, Montie Guthrie and Carren Jones Glidwell as assistants and we will be striving to correct the problems we made this year. The open houses and the Hospitality Room must be self supporting in the future and we will be asking for some volunteers for some food and/or contributions to underwrite these activities as the Alumni Board does not feel they can cover these expenses. With the tremendous attendance at these two functions, everyone feels it is important that there be a place for those from out of the city to have a central location where they can go to meet with their former classmates to visit as many of the alumni arrive on Friday. By having a location also on Saturday, this also gives those that do not arrive until then to have an opportunity to have several hours to visit Saturday afternoon.

Let me again thank all of you who assisted....and tell you how much I have enjoyed being your Entertainment Chairman for Homecoming. It was very rewarding. If any of you have any suggestions, please feel free to write me...819 Praetorian Bldg., Dallas, Texas 75202 and my home number in the evenings is 214-352-3490.

Hoping you will be at the 1991

Homecoming next year, Mary Ford Fields **Entertainment Chairman** Homecoming, 1990

wife, June Bond Binion (31) of Abilene. As indicated by the symbol "30", there were eight members of the class of 1930 present for the party, out of the original 30 members shown in the 1930 edition of THE MOUNTAINEER annual.

The first teaching position of Mr. Binion after his graduation from college was at Santa Anna High School, where he also served as track coach and later as football coach. He then moved to Brownwood High School where he taught agriculture for 7 1/2 years. He served as president of Texas Classroom Teachers Association and also as president of the State Agricultural Teachers Association. He was a member of the Texas State Board of Education from 1972 to 1982. With his father-in-law, Mr. P.P. Bond, he started a mortgage brokerage firm in Abilene in 1947 and



The following books are presently on loan to the local library from the Big Country Extension Library.

THE GOD BIT-Joey Adams TRAITOR'S PURSE -Margery Allingham

A DINNER OF HERBS —Catherine Cookson CHARLES, THE MAN AND THE PRINCE—Graham Fisher Absher says, "If we don't deliver the next day, the Post Office will WOLF DOG TOWN

Lee Floren MRS. POLLIFAX AND THE GOLDEN TRIANGLE—Dorothy

A FAR TRUMPET-Fred Grove **DINNER AT ANTOINE'S** —Francis Parkinson Keyes THE RICHEST WOMEN IN THE WORLD-Kit Konolige RADIGAN—Louis Lamour THE HAUNTED MESA—Louis Lamour

**DOCTOR'S DESTINY** -Elizabeth Seifert RIDE THE MAN DOWN-Luke

THE BAR SINISTER—Sheila

Simonson MY HUSBAND, MY FRIEND —Neile McQueen Toffell SUNDANCE: SILENT ENEMY -John Benteen BLESS ME, FATHER-Neil Boyd THE CURSE OF THE CLAN

---Barbara Cartland LYNCH'S REVENGE-Jack Cummings

THIS CALDER RANGE —Janet Dailey THE TIGER IS MY BROTHER ---Robert Elgin

NIGHT RIDERS—Lee Floren JIMIMA SHORE'S FIRST CASE AND.... —Antonio Frascr THE SECRET FAMILIES—John Gardner

LOVE TIME & BUTTER—Hyde DEBRETT'S BOOK OF ROYAL CHILDREN—Charles Kidd THE PATRIOTS—William Stuart

PLAYMATES—Robert B. Parker THE DOCTORS OF DOWNLANDS—Claire Rayner RENEGADE'S TRAIL—Gordon D. Shirreffs

#### Birthdays and **Anniversaries**

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1 Tony Culpepper Lesha Dawn Eubank Jimmy White

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2 Ruth Castillo Cathy Rasco Kendall Craig Maria Garza

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3 Wesley Cooper Strength **Austin Voss** Michael Guthrie

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4** Jefflyn Hudson Clay Hubbard Roy Buse

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5 Mr. & Mrs. Burgess Stewardson\*

TUESDAY; NOVEMBER 6 Vada Bigham **Betty Lewis Moore** Debbie Wheatley Crystal Pelton Mr. & Mrs. Vale Garza\*

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7 Ami Beal **Byrl Fellers** D.Carroll Holt Jason Salazar Jo Ed Wise **Terry Watts** Mr. & Mrs. Cody Fellers\* Mr. & Mrs. Dale Bradley\*

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The dinner was catered by the City Of Santa Anna Park Board under the supervision of former mayor Thelma Brooker.

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CLASS OF 1970 REUNION: The SAHS Class of 1970 celebrated a 20-year reunion Saturday afternoon, October 13, 1990, at the Methodist Church annex. Class members attending and pictured above are, front, left to right: Sue Kingsbery Porter, Austin; Vickie Stewart Valdez Green, Santa Anna; Vicki Jo Neff Caldwell, Crane; Diana Blackwell Ford, Lingleville; Ronnie Pete Cooper, Gatesville; Barbara Jones Horner, Holiday; Rosa Frausto Richards, San Angelo. Back row: Patrick Hosch, Santa Anna: Paschal Hosch, Tulia; Dale Hicks, Lake Brownwood; David Yancy, Rockwood; Bernidine Culpepper Wat-

son, Santa Anna. Spouses and children attending were Pati Perkins Hicks, Heather and Johanna; Sandra Hosch, Bryan and Eric; Joyce Hosch, Jill and Sam; Ted Ford; Nola Cooper; and Kay Yancy. Other guests visiting the party were mothers of class members, Mary Lou Jones, Jewell Hosch and Barbara Kingsbery; and for- in 1995.

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mer school superintendent Cullen N. Perry; and school friends Gay Rutherford Abernathy, Frankie Bray Gregg, Emily Wells Beal, Ricky Jones, and Dickie Horner.

Two other class members contacted during homecoming but not attending the reunion were Glenda Gilbreath Cook of Santa Anna and Raymond Valdez of Brownwood.

All participants enjoyed looking at the displays of photos and memorabilia dating back to elementary school, including the class banner, designed and made by Jewell Hosch for the 1970 graduation ceremonies. Although scheduled for two hours, the reunion lasted much longer, as classmates lingered over refreshments

and reminiscenced about their school days. Class members posed for group photos, and Vicki Neff Cladwell videotaped the proceedings. Everyone had a great time, and made plans for a 25-year reunion

## Pecan Tree Limbs Breaking?

by KERRY KROPSHIRE CEA-AG, Coleman County Many people over the past three

months have been calling my office concerned with their pecan tree The Nitia Daniell U.M.W. met limbs breaking. One of the first in the annex of First United things they want to know is the Methodist Church, October 22. reason for the heavy pecan set on Covita Bowker called the meeting their trees. Heavy nut set can cause to order, Carmilla Baugh read the limbs to break and fall. But usually minutes of the last meeting and this is secondary to other stress Mae Watson gave the treasurer's conditions the trees have experienced. There are many things that can cause limbs to break on Mrs. Watson conducted the any species or size of tree. pledge service. Scripture was read

One of the first things that comes from Malachi and Luke. Several to mind on small tree limbs of less members helped with ht program. The group sang, "Take My Life and than 1/2 inch is diameter is and Hostesses, Mrs. Watson and actually saws it off and it falls to the ground. Now, this insect only cornbread muffins, and cake with works on small limbs less than 1/2 hot chocolate to the ten members inch in diameter. The next thing that can cause a limb to break, and these are limbs from 1/4 inch all the way up in size to six inches in diameter, is some type of stress. By

#### CTAMI Meeting At First Baptist In Brownwood Thur.

A meeting of the Central Texas Alliance for the Mentally Ill (CTAMI) will be Thursday, November 1, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Brownwood.

Guest speaker will be Charlotte Provencher, president of the Waco Alliance for the Mentally Ill. She holds an office on the state level in the Texas Alliance for the Mentally Ill and is especially interested in the problems of adolescent children and very knowledgeable in this area. All parents of adolescents with problems would benefit from this program.

Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend. Meetings usually last about an hour.

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environmental conditions and or "width" measurement). management practice.

This category includes such Saudi Arabia: things as improper fertilization, 1. Bungi cords with clothespins included in this category are at WalMart). temperature and moisture 2. Cetaphil liquid soap (can be are the biggest primary cause of the skin or hair, or for shaving. limbs breaking in our trees. Any 3. Canned meats. time you have an extended period of freezing temperature, you can have Mart). tissue damage inside the tree Thon 5. Powder toothpaste (regular) at a laterladate, which could be 4 toothpaste melts).

insect called the twig girdler. This insect literally, through a period of reach a point where the damaged (other soap and shaving soap crumbles or melts). Mildred Galloway, served party time, feeds on the limb until it tissue weakens the limb just 7 Bollon ( enough to cause it to split or break. I believe that the reason why we have experienced so many pecan limbs breaking this summer is the freezing temperatures last winter and, if you remember, we had an extremely hot fry June. These associated with a tremendous nut year is why we have seen more than our usual share.

If you have any questions about your trees, lawn etc., you can call me at the County Extension office, 625-4519 or come by the second floor of the county courthouse.

# Rockwood Coal Mine Now A Thing Of The Past

The highly publicized coal mine near Rockwood a decade ago is gone. The mine has not operated since mid-1987, and now the plant is being dismantled, according to word from Weldon Brown, who has been in charge of the property for several years.

The Little Bull Creek Coal Mine (Amistad Fuel) drew attention from area news media when it began operation in 1980, and indications were that it would be highly successful, and that Rockwood itself would again become a thriving town. Landowners would receive checks from coal mined on their

The mining was stopped in 1987 when a profitable market was lost for the coal. Brown recalls that for several years he made a round trip to San Antonio five days a week with a truck load of coal. At that time, the firm that owned the coal mine also owned a cement plant in San Antonio that was using the coal.

It was estimated in 1980 that there was a 20-year supply of coal in the area, so a lot of coal is still there, but Brown doubts that it will ever be mined again, particularly with the plant gone. It would require a

lot of investment to start over. After the plant is dismantled, there will remain the shop building and trailer used for an office on the property. Brown will continue to be in charge of the reclamation program which will continue for a minimum of five years. The company owns 160 acres of land at the plant location, and Brown presumes this will be sold when reclamation is completed. The reclamation process is required and inspected by the Texas Railroad Commission.

Some mineral leases have already expired and others will not be renewed when their term is up, Brown explains.

It is a sad end to a story that brought a lot of attention to the Rockwood area. Hundreds of people will recall attending the grand opening of the facility when a whole steer was cooked on a spit over an open fire as meat for the furnished meal. Then, visitors were allowed to tour the plant.

The name of the mine itself, "Little Bull Creek Coal Mine" caught on and media used that name frequently. The mine did put Rockwood back on the map for a while. Now, the sign bearing the name of the mine alongside the highway is gone...gone but not

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such as WalMart). 12. Toilet Tissue (Troops deployed earlier are having a short-

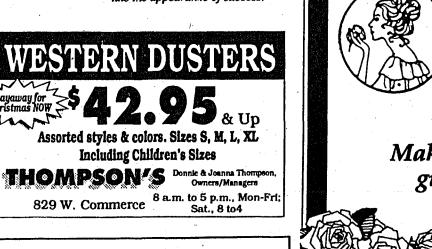
13. Sun Screen towelettes or Bull Frog Sun Screen (can be found at WalMart).

no antihistamine. Saline nose spray strictly for moisturizing dry nasal passages is the best.

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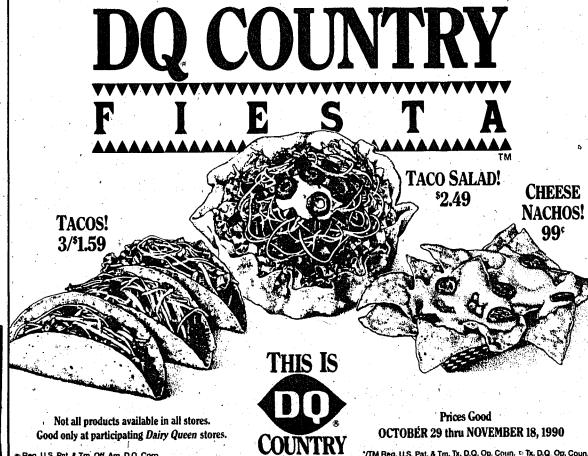
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LUNCH: Corndogs, baked beans, potato salad, fruit cup, milk.

**TUESDAY** BREAKFAST: French toast w/sausage & syrup, fruit, milk. LUNCH: Fish nuggets, macaroni & cheese, blackeyed peas, chilled

WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice,

peaches, combread, milk.

LUNCH: Steak fingers w/gravy, cream potatoes, green beans, peanut butter & syrup, hot rolls, milk.

**THURSDAY** BREAKFAST: Muffins, juice,

LUNCH: Western burgers, fried okra, buttered com, apple, milk, macaroni salad.

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BREAKFAST: Hot cereal, buttered toast, jelly, fruit, milk. LUNCH: Char Chicken burgers, burger salad, fries, cookies, milk.





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# News For And About Santa Anna Mountaineers

# Mountaineers Take Sting Out Of Hornets

out of the Irion County Hornets last Friday as they took a 27-6 imrecord 2-1 and 7-1 for the year.

Herbert Jackson running for three TD's once again led the Mountaineer attack by piling up 193 yards on 23 carries, bringing his eight-game total to 1,787 yards. He scored two touchdowns from scrimmage runs of 70 and eight yards and a 92-yard punt return.

Jackson actually came up with 337 all purpose yards in the game. He had the 193 yards on 23 carries; one pass reception for 6 yards, one kick off return for 15 yards; and 3 punt returns for 123 yards. This brings his total all-purpose yards to a whopping 2,325 for the season.

Charles Dixon, Mountaineer quarterback, scored on a one yard run starting the scoring for the SCORE BY QUARTER Mountaineers in the second quarter SA after a scoreless first period of play. IC Brady Rice added the point after kick.

down. Rice again tacked on the ex- berth. tra point after Jacksons first TD and point after the second. Rice is still port of the team. having a little trouble with a

The Mountaineers took the sting sprained ankle and Jackson was right there to do the kicking chore.

In the third quarter Jackson reportant win to up their district turned an Irion County punt for 92 vards and his third TD, giving the Mountaineers their total of 27 points after the extra point try failed.

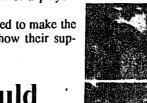
> Avoiding a shut-out, Robbi Molina scored on a fifteen yard run for Irion County in the fourth period of play. The Hornets failed on a two-point conversion try.

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14	First downs	8
54-316	Rushes-yards	34-85
2-1	Fumbles/lost	3-1
8-2	Passes-Att-Comp	18-5
13	Passing yards	32
0	Passes Int.	3
4-145	Punts	7-248
5-35	Penalties	2-20

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The Mountaineers will travel to Jackson raced for 70 yards with Menard for a most important game 7:27 showing on the second quarter this Friday night. Menard upset clock for his first score of the Water Valley last week and this is a evening and four minutes later added must win game for Santa Anna. A a 8 yard run for his second touch- win will assure them of a playoff

Fans are encouraged to make the Jackson, himself, kicked the extra trip to Menard to show their sup-



## **Modern Politicians Could** Learn P.R. from Middle Ages

Most politicians today work hard at drawing attention to themselves. After all, that's the way to gain public support. To achieve this end, they pay big bucks to public relations consultants, who scheme methods for placing their candidate in the limelight. In the Middle Ages, public sup-

port was equally important. However, the methods were slightly different. After all, there were no media consultants, wire services, or soundbites on network television.

One of the foremost 'schemers' of the day was Manuel the Great of liticans holding press conferences, Portugal. He desperately wanted to he expanded his popularity cambe well-liked among the peasants, and he set about a plan to gather huge groups together who could sing his praises..

In the 14th century, Portuguese sailors told Manuel about giant, gray animals in India which had been domesticated

The head of state decided he just had to have a half-dozen of these incredible animals to help launch a popularity campaign.'

Shortly after the elephants arrived; he planned a huge parade. Three pachyderms, adorned in colorful mahouts and precious tapestries, led the parade.

Impressive cavalries followed the elephants, along with a division of palace guards.

Another rare and impressive animal, an Indian panther, strolled along the parade route on a leash. And the parade ended with three more elephants.

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Old Manuel must have thought to himself, "I scored big with my constituents!

He had too much money invested in his elephants to stop with just one parade. Like modern-day popaign by scheduling parades fre quently. Just any old excuse, and there was Manuel with a parade!

"In Manuel's day, there was no other country in Europe which could match such a display and spectacle," said Ray Sutton, wildlife manager of the International Wildlife Park in Grand Prairie, Tex.

Without question the head of state achieved what he set out to do. Using his vast wealth, he 'wowed' the peasants and gained popularity at the same time.

Is this really so different from kissing babies as the cameras roll, or promoting a 'kinder, gentler na-

Posthumously, we'd like to salute this Portuguese ruler as one of the first public relations consultants in history!

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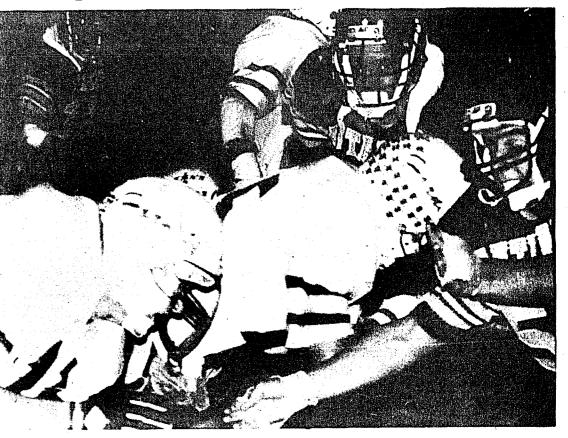
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**Head To Head Football** 

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Jackson (28) breaks away for one of his three TDs following a key block by Tommy Williford (61). **Photo by Derriel Warnock** 

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#### -Mountaineer Football--Sept. 7.....Here 8:00

Sept. 14	Rising Star	Here	8:00
Sept. 21	Robert Lee	There	8:00
	Baird		
Oct. 6	Gorman	There	8:00
Oct. 12	*Eden	Here	7:30
	(Homecoming)		
Oct. 19	*Wàter Valley	There	7:30
Oct. 26	*Irion County	Here	7:30
Nov. 2	*Menard	There	7:30
Nov. 9	*Miles	There	7:30
	*Denotes District G	ames	

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## Junior High Football

Sept. 13	Rising Star	There 6:00
Sept. 27	Baird	There 6:00
Oct. 4		
Oct. 11	Eden	There 6:00
Nov. 1		
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The SAHS Band put on a super halftime show last Friday night in preparation for marching contest on Saturday at Brady where they received a Division II (excellent) rating. **Photo by Polly Warnock** 



This time quarterback Charles Dixon (10) carries the ball with running mate Herbert Jackson (28) at his side ready for a pitch out if necessary. Photo by Polly Warnock

## Cleveland News By Carol Herring

visited on Saturday evening by Lucille and George Teeters of Bangs.

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Sunday visitors with Margie Fleming were Phyllis and Eddie Dillard.

Charlie and Thelma Fleming were visited one evening by their daughter and husband, Peggy and Kenneth Sikes of Bangs.

Mrs. Ruth Hibbitts was visited on Sunday afternoon by Joe Wai-

Recent visitors with the Junior Hendersons have been Coy and Myra Brooke on Sunday and Hilburn and Leona Henderson.

John and Juanita Naron had their daughter Jenniser Naron spend the weekend with them.

Pete and Iona Moore and Allen Souza visited in Eden on Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Benjy Allison.

Saturday visitors with Hardin Phillips were Leon Phillips and Billy Williams. Sunday morning Hardin visited with the Bruce Alsobrookes.

Lou Pierce visited one morning with Cindy Pelton and Jennifer and Jessica. Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Boydof of Plano spent the weekend with A.C. and Lou. Chris Kirksey visited Saturday morning.

Mrs. Amanda Perry visited at Ranger Park Inn Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Lora Russell had a friend, Ruby Peck of Crane spend Friday night with her. They left Saturday morning and Lora rode to Temple with Mrs. Peck where Lora's daugh-

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Racheal and Clara Cupps were ter, Billie Haught of Georgetowm met them and Lora went on to Georgetown where she visited until S Near Wednesday. Wednesday she met Mrs. Peck in Temple for the return trip to Santa Anna, Mrs. Peck left Thursday morning for her home in

this past weekend by Ovella Williams and Nevy Parsons.

The Casey Herrings had their grandson, Pete Herring of Early, spend Tuesday night with them. Casey and Evaline took Imo Herring to Brownwood several timesduring the week to see the eye doctor. Pam Morgan of Stephenville and son Josh spent Friday night. Josh and Casey Wade Herring vis-

and L.V. Cupps.

Crane. Visiting during the week with C.E. and Vera Wise were Dorothy Lee ALsobrooke, Dorothy Eisen-

hower, and Nell McGauhey. The Emil Williams were visited

ited on Saturday morning. Visiting Adolph and Doris Kelley during the week were C.E. Wise

# Academy **Appointments**

Congressman Charles Stenholm has announced that the deadline for applications to the U.S. Military Service Academies is just one

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month away. The deadline to apply to any military academy through Congressman Stenholm's office is December 1, 1990. Interested individuals are encouraged to contact the

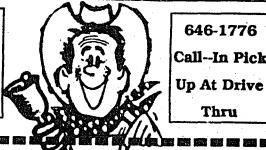
Stamford office as soon as possible. Eligible applicants must be at least 17 years of age, but not past their 22nd birthday, and need to have graduated from high school by June 30, 19991. They must also be single with no dependents and be a legal resident of the 17th Congres-

sional District. Competitive applicants should be in the top 20 percent of their class. They need to have SAT scores Jayne Shoonmaker in Stenholm's above 500 Verbal and 550 Math or office, (915) 773-3623 or (915) ACT scores of 24 English and 26 Math. Involvement in extra-curricular activities, including school and community organizations and sports as well as full or part-time

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## Garbage, Trash, Solid Waste!

**By William Franklin** 

Garbage, trash, solid waste! No matter what you call it, we Americans discard 180 million tons of it annually. That translates into 360 billion pounds a year, or about 1,500 pounds per year for every man, woman and child in America.

Only since 1988 have we as a nation really looked at the way we manage our trash and started to change for the better and permanently.

Solid waste and recycling have captured our attention in part because every day we see the symbols of our high standard of living tossed in the trash can or carelessly discarded at the beach, the park or along the road-

We know we can do something about our trash as individuals. That means you and I can make a difference. If we participate in collecting newspapers, aluminum cans, glass bottles, plastic containers or steel cans for recycling, we are conserving two important resources - natural resources and landfill space.

Five options are widely recognized today as the best ways to manage solid wastes. They are:

Reduce the amount of natural resources used in products; and reuse, repair and extend the life of products.

Recycle materials back into the same product, when possible, or into another useful product.

cially yard and garden wastes, into a resting places for what cannot be useful soil amendment.

electricity.

Landfill, in an environmentally sound solid-waste management. safe manner, only those leftovers of to useful applications.

Advice for the consumer has come in a confusing array of forms, designed to appeal to people's emotions and guilt feelings. My advice is more general, but has the same objectives as those of serious activists — better use of our resources and a better quality of life.

Here's how I would express it: • Do a lifestyle checkup. Be sure

of the consequences of your behavior, i.e., what you do with your trash and

• Be a careful shopper and buyer. When you can, buy something durable, repairable, reusable or recycla-

• Participate in "closing the loop" by keeping recyclables out of the trash, and into whatever local programs are available. (You may even have to get your community started on a recycling program.) The other end of that loop is to buy recycled or recyclable products whenever possi-

• After all efforts have been made to reduce, recycle and compost, ©1990, PM Editorial Services III

Compost organic materials, esperemember that we need safe final used — and that amount is still going Burn, in an environmentally safe to be significant until technology and manner, the nonrecyclable materials recycling markets can catch up. For and contaminated residues to recover the foreseeable future, mixed-waste useful energy in the form of steam or composting, energy-recovery plants and sanitary landfills are crucial to

 Be conscious that every strong economic activity that cannot be put movement — even environmentalism - has to have its symbols and villains. Manufacturers are working feverishly to be responsive to our new environmental ethic. Products targeted because they supposedly are 'symbols of wasteful society" have a place in society, too, whether they involve plastics, polystyrene foam, diapers or paper made from trees. Remember, with these products manufacturers are responding to your concerns about safety and convenience. This is especially true for food and beverage products.

Finally, let's keep on pushing toward those goals - to reduce, recycle and compost - with patience, persistence and participation. After all, living a good life and conserving our resources are goals we all share.

William Franklin is principal of Franklin Associates Ltd., an independent consulting firm in Prairie Village, Kan., which specializes in solid waste management, recycling and environmental issues. Franklin has been professionally involved in this area for

#### Holiday Treat: Good 'Ol Pumpkin Pie, Southern Style

Put the glory of the Old South into a holiday dessert this year by gracing pumpkin pie with peanut butter, and then crowning the topping with crushed peanut brittle.

Even Yankees will appreciate the union of flavors and creamy smoothness that make good 'ol pumpkin pie even better. And cooks everywhere will realize how effortess it is to make this delicious

Use pastry trimmings to cut out ny leaves for a border that will make Peanut Butter Pumpkin Pie look as well-bred as a Southern belle. Or, to make it as easy as...well, pie, pour the filling into a commercially prepared crust purchased from the eezer or refrigerated case at the market.

For a dessert with Southern elegance, serve Peanut Butter Pumpkin Pie under generous mounds of (that can be spiked with a tablespoon of bourbon) and pass a bowl of crushed peanut brittle to sprinkle over the top.

Peanut Butter Pumpkin Pie (Makes one 9-inch pie)

3 eggs, lightly beaten 1 3/4 cups (16-ounce can) LIBBY'S Solid Pack

Pumpkin 3/4 cup packed light brown sugar

1/2 cup creamy peanut butter

1/2 teaspoon pumpkin pie

spice. 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup undiluted **CARNATION** 

**Evaporated Milk** 1 unbaked 9-inch (4-cup volume) pie crust

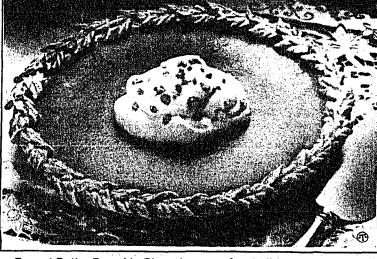
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Bourbon Flavored Whipped Cream: In small mixer bowl, combine 1 cup whipping cream, 1/4 cup powdered sugar, and 1 tablespoon bourbon. Whip until soft peaks form.

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\*\* To Make Leaf Decorations for Edge of Pie: Roll pie pastry (enough for a single 9-inch crust) 1/16-inch thick. Use a small leaf-shaped form to cut approximately 50 leaves out of crust. With a toothpick. make veins on leaves. In a small bowl, beat I egg and I teaspoon water. Brush egg mixture on edges of pie crust; apply leaves alternately to the inside and outside of pie crust edge. Place in freezer; chill for 30 minutes. Pour in pumpkin filling. Bake as directed in recipe. To prevent leaves from browning excesively, place foil collar around pie crust edges halfway through baking.

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## Trickham News

By Anna York

home Wednesday after a three week ery stay in a San Angelo hospital and will soon be up and around.

Mrs. Zonell Hultz of Garland spent from Friday until Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Leslie Ray Fleming visited a while on Thursday night with his grandmother, Mrs. Florence Stearns. Saturday Florence visited in Coleman with her daughter and family, Mrs. Alice Wells, Barbara Kirkpatrick, Amber and Jennifer, Mrs. Brenda Wells and John Robert.

Mrs. Joyce Kirk visited Friday afternoon with Annie Lou Vaughn and O.T. and Sue STacey of Abilene visited her briefly on Saturday.

There were five ladies present at the community center on Tuesday for the quilting. They were working on a quilt for Mrs. Russie James at this time.

Linvel Ray (Tinker) and Barbara Dockery and Traci and Kelli of Eden visited Sunday afternoon with John and Earlene Dockery and Wesley.

Mrs. Novella Stearns was a Saturday night supper guest of Pat and Edna Steams.

Mr. Pete Walkovick and his sonin-law of Houston spent two days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Rankin McIver. Mrs. McIver and Sherrie Balke and Megan were shopping in Brownwood on Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. McIver visited in Coleman at the hospital with Mr. Roy Miller on Sunday afternoon. We were sorry to hear he

Mrs. Gertrude Martin returned is ill and wish him a speedy recov-

Virgil and Marie Lancaster of where she had surgery. We are Santa Anna were Sunday afternoon proud to report she is improving visitors with Mr. and mrs. Talmadge McClatchy Jr.

Mrs. Clara Cupps visited on Monday with Mrs. Winnie Haynes and Mrs. Annie Lou Vaughn visited her Friday.

Mrs. Russie James spent last week in Dallas with a granddaughter and family, Cindy, Kelly and Libby Hoffman. While there they attended the State Fair one day.

Recent visitors with Mrs. James have been Mrs. Flora Bond of Austin and Merle Benson and his wife from San Diego, California. These are old friends that she had not seen in a long time and they really enjoyed talking and catching up on news of long ago.

Mrs. Mary Lea Mitchell spent last week at Buda with Pam and Richard Garrett and a new little great grand baby whose name is Leslie Marie. The baby and parents are reported to be doing fine. Congratulations, folks.

There were 12 present on Thursday night at the community center for the "84" party.

Mrs. Sherrel Campbell and Charlotte Laughlin and children of Brownwood spent the day Sunday

with their grandmother and greatgrandmother Mrs. Edna Laughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilburn Henderson and her mother, Mrs. Daisy Mc-Clatchy were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mr. and mrs. Albert Cole in Bangs and attended the quartet singing at First Baptist Church in Coleman Sunday night.

#### Rockwood News By Mrs. John Hunter

Mrs. Homer Richter joined her daughter, Gill Sage, and her ited Goldie and Harold McCarrell mother-in-law, Mrs. Jack Sage of Friday morning. San Angelo, and all drove to Fredericksburg shopping and sightseeing Friday to Sunday. They were joined there by Dr. Pam Hill of San Antonio for the trip.

Rankin accompanied the trick or Troy and Tim Abernathy and Jentreat group on the rounds Saturday nifer and Taffy Rutherford of San night.

Mrs. Doris Richardson and grandson, Fred Lowrance of Hillsboro. visited Mr. and Mrs. Blake Williams Tuesday and Wednesday.

Charlotte Fenton of Gouldbusk visited in the Marcus Johnson home Friday. Bettie Duus visited Sunday afternoon, Wanda Bible and her boys accompanied the trick or treaters by the Johnson home SunAndy McCArrell of Coleman vis-

Mrs. Claudia Rutherford spent last week in San Angelo with Jennifer Rutherford and Billie Eckles. Drop ins this weekend in the Rutherford were Larry and Linda Mrs. Jay Rankin and children Rutherford, Todd and Mark, and were in Brownwood Saturday to see Bob Rutherford of Brownwood, Mr. Ronald McDonald show. Mrs. and Mrs. Jimmy Hafner and Travis, Angelo.

Recent visitors with Nora Brusenhan were Zola Burns and Ruth Brown of Bronte. Pauline Armstrong and Nora ate Sunday dinner out in Coleman. Jeannett Brock visited Nora Sunday after-

Jake McCreary of Santa Anna visited Aubrey McSwane Sunday





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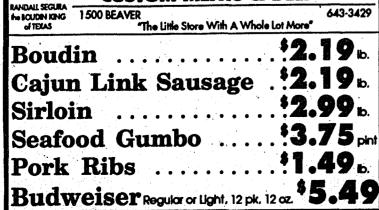
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# by AARON PASS

#### Grunt, Rattle and Bleat . . . Do Deer Calls Really Work?

The most recent phenomenon to sweep over the hunting horizon is the art and/or science of calling deer. The concept of calling wild turkeys is well-established and is one of the cornerstones of the sport of turkey hunting. It is also well-known that elk and moose, North America's largest antlered game, will answer and come to a call at certain times. However, the current rage in wildlife sound reproduction is directed at our nation's favorite big-game animal — the deer.

Today's outdoor marketplace is awash in various types of deer calls. There are also instructional tapes and videos, along with a host of other paraphernalia to help hunters lure deer by sound. The big question is, "Are these gadgets and gismos a mere fad, or do they really work?" "Rattling" is perhaps the granddaddy of all deer-calling techniques.

Actual deer antiers or synthetic reproductions are clashed together to simulate the sounds of bucks fighting. In theory, other bucks, hearing a "fight" in progress, will come into the area to defend their territory or to look for the does that the supposed bucks are fighting over.

Rattling has been used for years in south Texas and now is being tried nationwide. The general consensus seems to be that rattling, when done correctly, will draw in other bucks at certain times. The immediate pre- and post-rut periods, when the bucks are more "in the mood" than does, are considered prime rattling times.

The "bleat call" imitates a fawn in distress. It seems to work best on does in the early tall during archery season. However, bleating occasionally attracts both does and bucks later in the year. Many think that the bucks are merely following does attracted by the bleat call.

"Grunting" is a guttural sound, like a pig's grunt. It is made by bucks while following receptive does or sometimes when bucks square off to fight. Grunting is thought to be an effective way to call bucks in the same way rattling is. In fact, grunt tubes are often used in conjunction with rattling "horns."

The problem with gauging the effectiveness of deer calls is that, unlike turkeys, elk and moose, deer are not very vocal. Deer do not use sound as a primary means of attracting mates or defending territory. They seldom answer a call directly and may only come close enough to survey the calling area by scent or by sight. Thus, even'if deer do show up near a calling site, one must question whether they would have shown up anyway, and whether they were attracted or merely curious.

Though far from a conclusive answer, indications are that deer calls, when properly used, really do attract deer and can help the hunter's chances. However, the calls by themselves are certainly no guarantee of success. Deer calling is no replacement for thorough scouting, competent woodscraft and good hunting skills.

Aaron Pass has written hundreds of articles about hunting, fishing and camping for newspapers and magazines.

Peggy Weaver of San Angelo visited Mr. and Mrs. Jake McCreary

The Dick Deals visited several imes during the week in Coleman with Norene Winstead at Holiday Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Deal of Brownwood visited the Deals Saturday and Joe C. Deal of Santa Anna visited Monday morning.

Carey Shaw of HPU in Brownwood conducted Sunday services at the Baptist Church, reported by Mrs. Deal.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Brusenhan went to Austin visiting Friday to Sunday with Anita Broadway and Meca. Enroute home they visited at Brownwood Care Center with Mrs. Mary Emerson and Linnie Box. Bailey Hull of Brady visited Nell and Junior Thursday. Other recent visitors were Elec Cooper and Dick

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Thursday night visitors with the Bill Bryans were Mr. and Mrs. Blake Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roland Duus was dismissed from

the Fort Worth hospital Friday and is doing nicely. Saturday visitors in the Duus home were Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Crawford and Bobbie Jameson of Coleman. Dorothy Morgan of Llano was a Sunday guest. Mr. and Mrs.L.L. Dahlberg of

Austin spent Saturday with Mrs. Blanche Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wise spent Thursday to Saturday in San Antonio visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mueller and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Valicek. Mr. and Mrs. Hank Wise and Hunter visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wise Sunday night. Joe Ed Wise and Nathan also visited Sunday night.

Pebble and Denver Ellis visited the Jack Coopers Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sheffield of Wimberly visited Sunday. Other weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheffield, Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Gil Gre-

gory all of Temple, celebrating Skeeta's birthday anniversary. All the guests went out to dinner Satur-



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By Mrs. Tom Rutherford

hear of things we never knew be- Thursday afternoon. He told me he had tried planting Mrs. Annie Lee Watson of Silsold to learn.

ing home there and not doing so new. and also with Mrs. Morris;' sister, lie Lovelady Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Ola Bell Morris.

Mr. Randall Lovelady and girls, to his work. Stephanie, Alicia and Melinda of Mr. Douglas Avant of Brady viswent for a checkup.

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It is quite wonderful. We can al- Mrs. Lee Abernathy visited ways learn new ways in life and briefly with Mrs. Janie Morris on

fore. Collecting news from my On Friday, Mrs. Otts' mother, neighbor, Graham Fitzpatrick, he Mrs. Billie Griffin was happy to told me of the good stand of turnips take care of her grandsons Yancy he had. Planted if the rains came and Griffin while Mrs. Otts and her like needed he will have a patch of father, Mr. Leon Griffin ran some turnips for his sheep this winter. crrands and took care of business.

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winter turnips before but found he bee visited with her aunt, Mrs. did not done it exactly right. Sot Pearl Avant in Santa Anna Tuesday this time he has a good crop of morning. Mrs. Watson came to care turnips and this was something I for her sister, Mrs. Bernice Farris in had not heard of before, and I do Coleman for a period of time. Mrs. hope he has good luck with his 36 Farris is recovering from a break acres of turnips. We never get too between her hip and knee and spent some time in Hendricks Hospital in Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris were Abilene. She underwent surgery and in Brady on Thursday. They visited is now home and doing well. Stay with his brother, Mr. H.C. Morris right in there Bell. It hurts but who is making his home in a nurs- hopefully you will soon be good as

well at this time. They also visited Bettye Bearden, Lucille Sorrells with Alfred Lee and Beverly Morris and Juanita Minica visited with Bil-

Todd Rutherford who works in On Wednesday, Mrs. Amon Otts Brownwood spent one night last and boys, Yancy and Griffin and her week with his father, Mr. Loyd mother, Mrs. Billy Griffin were Rutherford. They came over and had transacting business in Brownwood. lunch with me before Todd returned

Brownwood were Sunday dinner ited with his mother, Mrs. Pearl guests with his parents, Mr. and Avant in Santa Anna Saturday af-Mrs. Darwin Lovelady in Santa ternoon. Mrs. Douglas Avant has Anna. Randall's wife, Wanda, ac- recently retired from the company companied her parents, Mr. and he had been with for more than 30 Mrs. Elkins to the Veteran's Hospi- years. He and his wife, Rene' have tal at Kerrville where Mr. Elkins purchased a larger home in Brady (Their retirement home) and have recently moved to the new home. They report they really love their new location and Douglas enjoys doing the things he wants to do. Mr. Randall Lovelady and girls of

Brownwood visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Graham Fitzpatrick. Mr. Amon Otts visited Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Lovelady

visited Friday afternoon with Doris Stearns and with Mrs. Elva Mc-Daniel in Brownwood. My son Hilary Rutherford was

with me on Saturday. He was farming. Also Loyd Rutherford was with us during the day. Hilary was

with me til noon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Watts visited with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris during the week, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris visited one afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Watts. They really have a nice place and all truly trust it will never be located to close to Home Creek water. In years past we have seen awfully high water in Home Creek. Just trust those days are in the past.

Mr. and Mrs. Amon Otts and boys, Yancy and Griffin were among the ones present to help her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon and Billie Griffin, celebrate their wedding anniversary. They live in the Leaday community.

Mr. and Mrs. Amon Otts and boys were among the ones who met at the Rockwood Community Center late Sunday afternoon and all enjoyed a Halloween Party. They had a long trailer with hay and all went on a hay ride in the Rockwood area. Some twenty children were in attendance besides parents. After the spooks enjoyed the hay ride they returned to the community center and played games. All had a good time.

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# As hunting season opens, "camouflage mania" sets in



#### WITH A STROKE OF A PEN

By LAURA KESTNER

If you live in a rural area, then this weekend should be very special for you. Besides the usual autumn sounds of falling leaves and chattering squirrels you should also be able to hear other sounds out your window, such as: bang, pop, bang. No it's not Batman and Robin, it's hunters. Yes folks this very weekend brings us the opening day of deer season. And hundreds, nay thousands, of hunters will converge on area woods. Just the thought of it brings a tear to my eye, for alas, it is this time of year that I

It could be worse I guess. He could be a sports fan and then I would also cringe at the thought of football and baseball. As it is only hunting has the power to bring about a deep depression. It really wouldn't be so bad if he did not get so involved in it. If for instance he just got up one morning and went hunting. For some reason this is not possible. He has to plan and prepare. And you would not believe how he plans and prepares. Major military campaigns do not get this much preparation. He starts late

in the summer months gathering together all his hunting paraphernalia. This is always interesting to watch. I did not realize that so many things came in camouflage colors. Everything from bed linen to cigarette lighters can be purchased in those lovely shades of brown and green. I also saw camouflage toilet tissue for sale in one mail order catalog. And I

swear I am not making this up the line underneath the picture read - for the hunter that doesn't want to be mistaken for a whitetail deer....is that advertising or what? But that is not the only bit of advertising genius in the world of hunting. I was shocked to discover that my husband was going to pay hard earned dollars for (oh my, how can I put this delicately) deer tee-tee. That's right, hard to believe isn't it? I found out he wasn't the only one. Many hunters pay upwards of ten dollars a bottle for the stuff.....now that's advertising.

After reading all this I hope you do not think that I give my husband a hard time about hunting. I would never do that. Okay, okay so I would, but every year he receives one guilt free hunting trip for his birthday. That's right for one weekend he gets to go hunting with absolutely no guilt attached. I don't sigh heavily as he walks out the door or mention all the family activities that he's missing. The kids don't make any remarks about him going out to kill Bambi's father. None of that kind of thing. But that's for one weekend only. After that it's every man for himself.

In 1914, the Mexican bandit Pancho Villa was waging a revolution along the Texas/Mexico border. He sold the movie rights to his story for \$15,000 and the Mutual Film Corporation sent a special railway car, cameras and a car to El Paso to film

the action. Pancho Villa promised to fight all his battles between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m when the light was best for filming, and coordinated his battles with the movie script. But "The Life of Villa" was a box office failure and all the prints were destroyed.

# Celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the 36th Division's Mobilization at Camp Bowie

n Sunday, November 18, the Brownwood Bulletin will publish the Official Program and Souvenir Edition for the 36th Division's 50th Anniversary and Reunion.

The edition will cover the historic trail of the 36th from their training at Camp Bowie to their fighting at the beaches of Salerno.

The advertising deadline for this historic edition is Friday, November 9.

This edition will publish as a tabloid insert to the Bulletin on Sunday, November 18 and will be distributed as the Official Program for the 36th Reunion November 23 through 25 at the Brownwood Coliseum.

For more information call the Bulletin's Advertising Department at 646-2541

## Children Not Immune To Mental Health Problems

In today's complex and fastpaced society, children can experience as much pressure as adults. Factors like divorce of parents and peer pressure can contribute to stress, which can lead to emotional problems or even mental illness. The Texas Medical Association urges parents to watch for early signs of emotional or mental problems. Mental health is vital to a child's happiness, success and positive development to adult life.

Three categories of mental health exist: emotional, behavior and social-relationship. Trouble coping with situations or too narrow a range of emotions are examples of emotional difficulties. Behavior problems arise when a person refuses or is unable to control his or her own behavior. If a child's daily life is impaired by the number or quality of friendships, socialrelationship problems can occur.

"Many more people are in need of mental health services than receive them, including children," stated Frank P. Schuster, Jr., M.D., an El Paso psychiatrist and chairman of TMA's Committee on Mental Health and Mental Retardation. However, "early detection and treatment of a mental health problem can greatly contribute to the success of treatment," Dr. Schuster explained. Treatment of mental or emotional problems is especially important, because the state of mental health can affect physical health.

To help create an emotionally happy and healthy environment for

-Promote a positive self-image by

encouraging your child's strengths. -Create emotional well-being by helping your child recognize, control, and express emotions in appropriate ways.

-Encourage healthy behavior. -Promote social well-being by encouraging your child to develop and maintain friendships.

Parents should be alert to the many symptoms of mental health problems. For example, if your child is depressed, you may notice sadness, excessive guilt, or changes of eating or sleeping patterns. Other signs to watch for if you are concerned about your child's mental health include difficulty in school, complaints of physical pain with no cause, lack of concentration, an inability to make friends, and strong fears, such as phobias. Any of these could mean your child may have mental problems.

If you are concerned about your child's mental health, consult your family doctor or pediatrician. Many treatment options are available, ranging from short-term outpatient therapy to long-term inpatient psychiatric hospitalization. Your physician can help you choose the treatment that is best for your

The Texas Medical Association is a professional organization of more than 29,000 physician and medical student members. It is based in Austin and has 119 component county medical societies around the state. The Association represents more than 80 percent of the state's physicians, and its goal is to improve the health of Texans through the professional and personal development of its members.

## **Survey Uncovers Generation of** "Kitchen Counter Kids"

With 36 million women in today's that, in the past, their parents work force, kids are taking on added often took responsibility for," said making their own school lunches. Illinois-Chicago.

Quaker Chewy Granola Bars found own devices, today's "Counter Kids" are packing their own school lunches items even a mother would love. this fall, and 70 percent actually shop brands they prefer.

This trend of putting packing sandwiches, granola bars and whole led to a new phenomenon called are not only making their own lunches, but are deciding what gets

WHAT'S PACKIN' IN

KIDS' LUNCH BOXES

(Percentage of total surveyed)

Granola Bar 56%

"I think it's fair to call them

'Counter Kids' because they are

children who make their own lunch.

spend time at the kitchen counter

and take responsibility for things

Founded in 1917, the National Mule

Monument in Muleshoe, Texas, is 15 hands

Fruit 42%

Chips 31%

Drink 20%

Sandwich 67%

responsibilities, and according to a Dr. Anita Hurtig, a pediatric recent survey, that often includes psychologist at the University of A nationwide survey conducted by The good news is that, left to their

that 64 percent of school children are packing lunches that include Two-thirds of the kids surveyed with a parent to select the items and said they pack foods that are good for them, like oranges, apples, tuna fish

decisions into pint-sized hands has grain breads. Only 9 percent said they pack candy in their lunch box, "Kitchen Counter Kids," kids who 4 percent want snack cakes and a mere 3 percent expressed a yearning for snack puddings. Even cookies a traditional kid favorite - are crumbling, preferred by only 19 percent of the kids polled.

> Not surprisingly, one good-for-you lood group that kids have yet to embrace is vegetables. Only 6 percent of the kids said they plan to pack vegetables in their lunches. And although moms agree on the nutritional value of broccoli and brussels sprouts, only 14 percent of them said they plan to pack vegetables, based on the fact that kids just won't

Both parents and kids agree that a typical lunch box menu this fall will include a sandwich, a piece of fruit, potato chips, a granola bar and a fruit drink.

"Kids take their lunch packing duties seriously," said Jill Pruett, a registered dietitian with The Quaker Oats Company. "Today's kids are becoming more and more aware that eating wholesome foods enables them to live healthier lives. But whether they want to or not, many kids are eating more wholesome foods because that's what moms are buying, and that's what's available to them."

To help the new generation of "Counter Kids" pack lunches that are good tasting and nutritionally sound, Quaker Chewy Granola Bars is offering a free brochure entitled "How To Build A Better Lunch." It's chock-full of information on

everything from the importance of the four food groups in lunch box packing to the National Child Safety Council's kitchen safety tips. The brochure also includes nutritional charts which provide the calorie, fat and sodium content of several of today's most popular snacks, as well as an easy-to-follow, five-day lunch menu plan that kids can use as a guide to prepare their own lunch box fare. Parents and kids can receive a free

high and constructed of fiberglas. The statue copy by sending a letter or postcard stands guard over the intersections of U.S. requesting the brochure to Quaker Hwy. 84 and Main Street in Muleshoe, Chewy Granola Bars, 847 W. Jackson, where each August the community cele- 5th Floor, Chicago, IL 60607-3018.



Visitors to Sea World of Texas in San Antonio find themselves "face to face" with real live sharks, as well as thousands of colorful tropical fish in the Coral Reef exhibit. Recent additions have boosted the fish population to over 3,000, not to mention the dolphins, whales and other sea creatures. Sea World is open seven days a week through Labor Day. Texas Department of Commerce photo.

# Joe, Where You Been?—

7th grade.

When I viewed the character, strength and illustrious quality of my classmates, I was terribly apprehensive...in fact, I was completely shocked when that young lad in the second row stood up the first day, defied the teacher, and "I'm not Foster Clemens....my name is Shag!! and the teacher backed down!!!

Not all of that original group stayed with us. I will always remember a little girl named Sarah, who used to sing a song: PONY BOY, PONY BOY, WON'T YOU BE MY PONY BOY? Every boy in the class, especially me, hoped he was "PONY BOY". Sarah left after the first year. I met her gain a few years later, when she recognized my military nametag. I was a wonderfull meeting...but alas, she was already married, and that was the end of that.

And there was this boy in the class named Allen DuBois, who used to recite a poem: "My dog's name is NERO, and the number of his brain is ZERO." Naturally, I was greatly impressed, and remember that poem to this day.

These classmates, and others, left us early in our scholastic careers to go elsewhere....much to my dire chagrin, and I developed an early dread of ever having to leave the class, or Santa Anna. Of course. some of you joined us after those initial years, and that was a great blessing 'cause each of you added distinction, honor and excellence to our eventual endeavors.

It stands to reason that I stood in awe of my slightly older and more mature classmates, and knew i'd have an awful hard time measuring up to my peers. My previous obnoxious character was frightened to complete suppression, and I became a very meek, shy, and quite lad for the next eleven years. None of my accomplishments during those years is worthy of further mention, except when I became the class "butterball" in the third grade. It was then I began to measure up, if you took the measurement around the waist!

I remember that in the first or second grade, the teacher gave everybody in the class a kaleidoscope for Christmas ...everybody except me. Somehow I was missed. I sat there waiting for my present while everyone else was looking through their kaleidoscopes, but I finally trudged home empty handed. This occurrence seriously upset mem and in later years I recited the incident to psychiatrists who finally suggested that I go get myself a kaleidoscope, and that is what I did. Only then was I cured from my obsession, and have kept that kaleidoscope to this day. (And he showed the class his treasure).

Now, I think I told you before, I'm supposed to address my 50-year absence, or more specifically, "Why did I go and why did I stay so long?"

Well, I certainly never intended to leave Santa Anna. In fact, I can remember when we were like in the 8th grade when Jimmy Kilgore's family got transferred out of town. for what reason, I can't remember. He later came back, but I viewed his departure as a horrible thing, and I prayed to God that I would never have to change schools, AND





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left me there to hurry off and join Well, don't you know, sometimes his own classmates in, I think, the things just don't go the way you

> As we matured in our scholastic pursuits, me less than others, we studied and learned and progressed. and finally became seniors in high school, like all our predessesors. We had drum majors, we had pep squad leaders, we had some "femme Fatales"; and we had some real nice girlies from down on the farm. And I, still the youngest in the class, had difficulty keeping up with some of the "hanky-panky' that was developing all over the place. Some of the girls used to write notes to their boyfriends, and they would say, "Let old Joe Bruton pass the notes between the aisles, ...he doesn't know what is going on!" HA! HA! Ha! HA! They never realized I read a lot of those notes and I have in my possession copies of some of them. Depending on how you pay attention to the rest of my speech, we will see if we have to bring those notes out in public.

We also had some people in the band, which included me. In fact, hear lies the heart of my story. On one day, a few days prior to my graduation, I was "hiding out" in the band room. I say "hiding put" 'cause this was the place some of us wimpish types could relax and rarely be bothered by the school bullies, or whoever, or maybe I don't remember why, but a lot of us band types did spend our free time there.

On this particular day I was quitely reflecting on a recent decision to apply to SAHS for post graduate status the following year. Now you don't hear much about PG work in high school now days...but, remember, in those days prior to World War II, most of us, and particularly me, did not have a prayer, nor hope, nor plans, nor even ambitions for going to college. Since I was a good standing with the administration, and had a clean record, it appeared that I was a "shoo-in" as a PG student, if I would just apply, and I was ready to

So, I felt comfortable in these reflections. But things were a bit boring in the band room. About that time I looked out the door and who did I see traipsing down the hall but one Ford Holt! He was coming to hide out too!

Then and there I decided I would liven things up a bit. I'd grab one of those wooden guns they used to guard the colors, and when Ford came in the door, I'd jump out, ram the gun barrel deep into his belly, and yell "BOO". At that time that sounded like a wonderful idea.

So I checked again, and here he came...nobody else in view...just old Ford Holt. So I said, "This is it," and I grabbed the gun, leaped out from behind the door, rammed the gun barrel in his belly, and yelled, at the top of my lings,

He jumped like a gazelle! Real fast and high. So much so that I didn't get a good look at him going up until he slowed down at the apogee of his trajectory, way up there among the sound=attenuating tow sacks in the band room ceiling.

At that pint, however, I did get a good look at him, and to my great chagrin, utter sorrow, and terrible fear, I perceived this might not be Ford Holt, but was absolutely and yours. irrevocably the high school principal, Mr. D.D. Byrne! EEI-WOWW!!!

His descent from the ceiling seemed much slower, 'cause there to pass before my eyes. I could see my chances for graduation severely diminish, not to even think about graduate status at his school! Alas,

Well, he finally floated down out of the ceiling, but hit the floor with a loud bang. And to my utter amazement, all he said was (pointing at the gun), "Let's put that thing away!", and he spun on his heel and departed, hastily, in

somewhat of a HUFF, I might add. Of course, I put the gun away in terrible haste, but not before I noticed a gleam in the principal's eye...the same I;d seen in the eyes of the Coleman County Sheriff a few days earlier when he was ordering a young vagrant, "out of this town forever!" An I recoiled from the probability that I might have to depart my beloved Santa Anna in some haste.

AND FORD HOLT NEVER CAME THROUGH THE DOOR!!!

For some reason—perhaps my clean past record, and my abject apologies, Mr. Byrne relented and let me graduate with the rest of the class. Bu I still could not bring

TRUCK! Or Ugly

man for my hoped for post graduate status, and I could not only see myself behind a plow forever...or even worse, having to leave Santa Anna to seek some unpredictable future elsewhere.

After graduation, I spent the early part of the summer in misery, working and contemplating my dubious fate. But lo and behold, one day our ex band director, Tom Wallis, came into town and looked me up. He allowed as how he already knew I was in a bit of trouble and claimed he had a solution. He said, "I hear you might have to leave Santa Anna, and I have just the place for you to go." EOHYA!! He said, "Now you come on down to Allen Academy, play in the band, help me run a few things and do menial labor all over campus, and maybe earn a scholarship to the Junior College courses there. I considered my alternatives, and after about fifteen seconds, said, "I'm

So, I went on down there, but when I walked up to the gate, I noticed it wasn't just Allen Academy, but it was surely Allen MILI-TARY Academy, and there was upwas time for my entire previous life per classmen standing there in their nice shiny officer's uniforms...waiting for me. One of them looked at me real hard and ever applying to this man for post asked, "Who are you?" I replied, "My name is Joe Flores, and I play the bass horn." I immediately heard, "We need walking infantry in the drill team and you'll do just fine. Fall in." EAHAHAW!!

> Well, really that was just a military school, and wasn't the real army, YET, and anyway, in a little while Tom Wallis showed up, rescued me, pout me in the band, and I survived there through junior college and West Point "Prep". But my final goal was to return to Santa Anna at the earliest.

> Even so what happened there that day seemed to set the stage for all the rest of my extended military career. Everywhere I went, everything was always thew same; whether was West Point, various assignments in the US, Panama, Korea, Europe, the Far East, the Middle East, the Near East, the North East, the South East, or wherever.; I would always report in and say, "My name is Joe Flores, and I play the bass horn----WALKING IN-

FANTRY, BOY! Some of those places were abso-

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myself to apply in writing to this lutely unsavory! And they had wars, too! Don't some of you remember? And they always seemed to come up with something special for old Joe Bruton - but the worst part was that I was never able to be stationed in the Great State of Texas.

And on some occasions, they kept saying I was DEAD. Now, that was only wishful thinking, or a great exaggeration! Just because I was overweight, lazy, and a bit slow, it didn't mean I was dead!

Finally, someone said, "Why don't you become a hero?" I replied, 'I just want to go back to Santa Anna on my own two feet...even if D.D. Byrne is still there!

One time I came back on one foot, but that was only temporary. Unfortunately I got better and had to go back to the same place.

To shorten the story, and I'll bet you are glad to hear that, I spent 3 years in Allen Military Academy, 3 vears at West Point, and 30 more years in the U.S. Army — in the walking infantry. Of course, in later years, finally as a full bull eagle colonel, I didn't walk as much as I earlier did. In fact, I sat behind a desk a lot, but I am still proud of my career in the infantry.

Now the shameful bottom line to all this is: I plumb forgot how to play the bass horn. I couldn't Root-A-TOOT-Toot if you paid me....and ain't that a shame? Jake, I hope you done better!!

So, let me conclude this diatribe

by again expressing my pride on one thing. During all those years, they were never able to get all of my third grade butterball fat off of me. Oh, I guess I got pretty skinny at West Point and maybe a couple of other hairy places, but in general, I persevered and remained rather rotund throughout it all.

As for me standing here in front of this class today, let me remind you I am still the youngest boy in the class, and that means a lot more to me now than it did back in 1929. and I think I can still do a couple of things that I was a bit naive to attempt as a SAHS senior--- or, at least, anyway, I wish I could!

But I will end by asking a question; one that has burned a hole in my gut for the past 50 years. Ford Holt, where in the hell did you go that day when you disappeared from the hall leading to the band



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