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Summer Reading Club Begins Thurs.

The Summer Reading Club will kick off Thursday (today) at 10 a.m. at the new library in downtown Santa Anna.

All children from four years of age and up are invited to attend and participate in reading books.

Children who read a total of six (6) hours or more during the four weeks of the program will be eligi-

ble for a special prize to be announced at a later date.

Parents are reminded to have their children at the library on time as the program will run from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m.

Group leaders this year will be Betty Key, Alice Anna Spillman, Felicia Ellerbe and Carol Herring.

School Board Commits To Provide Student Lounge

The Santa Anna School board met in regular session on Tuesday of last week to consider several agenda items.

First on tap was the open forum which is included in every meeting for school patrons to address the board on subjects of concern. Two citizens of the school district were present at the meeting to express concerns over expenditures prompted by the decision of the board to renovate Mountaineer stadium and the press box facilities.

The first agenda item to be addressed by the board was amendments to the 1992-93 budget.

The board approved a proposal for installation of 78 lockers for grades 4, 5 and 6. Also discussed was the possibility of putting up lightproof window shades in the high school. No action was taken on this matter.

A discussion on a proposed Student Break or Lounge area resulted in the board deciding to have a called meeting Tuesday of this week to look at options. (In that later meeting the board agreed to commit to provide a student center but will gather input from students before making any final plans. They also changed the July meeting to the 22nd to allow for administrative vacations).

A preliminary budget of \$602,995 for the coming school year was presented. This figure does not include salaries and other payroll items and benefits.

Superintendent Jim McPherson stated on Monday that it was too early to determine what the school district's revenues would be. At this time there is no determining the effect a Senate bill might have. Texas Education Agency is currently holding meetings in all regional service centers to discuss the implications and implementation of the bill's mandates.

The board employed Kim Lee Dieterich as coach of girl's athletics. She is a graduate of Bangs High School. Her father, Don Lee, formerly taught at Bangs and is currently coach at May High School, his hometown.

Mr. McPherson related to the board several informational items and advised of various conferences available to board members.

nary in Ft. Worth in 1955 and received an Honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree from Howard Payne in 1969. He began preaching in San Antonio at the early age of 13 years, was licensed to preach at age 15 and ordained at 19. Hernandez conducted his first revival at age 17 in Laredo, TX. Among his outstanding experiences was to minister to and actively convert to faith in Christ, General Manuel Antonio Noriega, the deposed President of Panama. Hernandez will speak at the Cowboy Camp Meeting during Monday evening's service, June 21st.

Persons attending the annual camp meetings bring their wagons, tents, camping trailers and whatever, and stay as long as their scheduled permit. In keeping with the Western theme, many folks dress western or old-fashioned, however, meeting organizers request that no shorts be included in wardrobes, please.

All people are welcome to the ranch, the camp meeting, the chuck wagon suppers, the pot-luck meals and all activities. Services under the big tent are at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily. Prayer meetings along with youth and children's meetings begin nightly at 7 p.m.

Informality and love fellowship in the wide-open spaces have been all but lost in our busy world. Come find it at the 1993 Cowboy Camp Meeting.



Trees Added To Downtown Area

"Other things may come and go but the oak trees will be here a mighty long time" says banker Joe Ed Wise about the nine oak trees recently planted in downtown Santa Anna. Wise and Derrell Warnock spearheaded the drive to interest business people in the project to help improve the looks of the Wallis Ave. area. The planting was done by Armando Mata and crew who also provided the trees which were purchased by the business people. City crew workers who assisted in planting the trees also helped by cutting squares out of the businesses' sidewalks making places for the trees. The use of a special saw for cutting the cement was donated by Paul Stewart Construction Co., which is currently doing contract work for Coleman County Telephone Cooperative. Other downtown improvements are taking place. Simmons Feed recently spruced up the front of one of their buildings with a fresh coat of paint. The new library is a welcome addition to the downtown area, and Santa Anna National Bank has recently purchased and is now in the process of renovating the building to the east of the bank. Shown here are people representing businesses that helped purchase the oak trees. They are, left to right, Barbara Kingsbery, Beth Hartman and Synda Smith representing Santa Anna National Bank, Polly Warnock of Santa Anna News, Joe Ed Wise, Charles Moore representing WTU, Rita and Clint Day of Western Auto and Mike Simmons (rear) of Simmons Feed & Seed. Danny and Glenda Cook helped purchase the trees but were not available for the picture. Browning-Ferris Industries (BFI), the company having the city garbage collection contract, also contributed to the project.

Photo by Carol Herring

Buffalo School And Community Reunion Will Be Held June 26-27

The annual Buffalo School and Community Reunion will be held at the Santa Anna School Cafeteria Saturday and Sunday, June 26-27.

Registration will begin at 9:00 a.m. Saturday with visiting taking place all day.

The Methodist Youth will provide a concession stand serving sandwiches and drinks until late afternoon.

A catered barbecue meal will be served at 6:00 p.m. at the cost of \$5.75 per plate. The Sunday lunch

Police Chief Will Start Radar Watch For Speeders

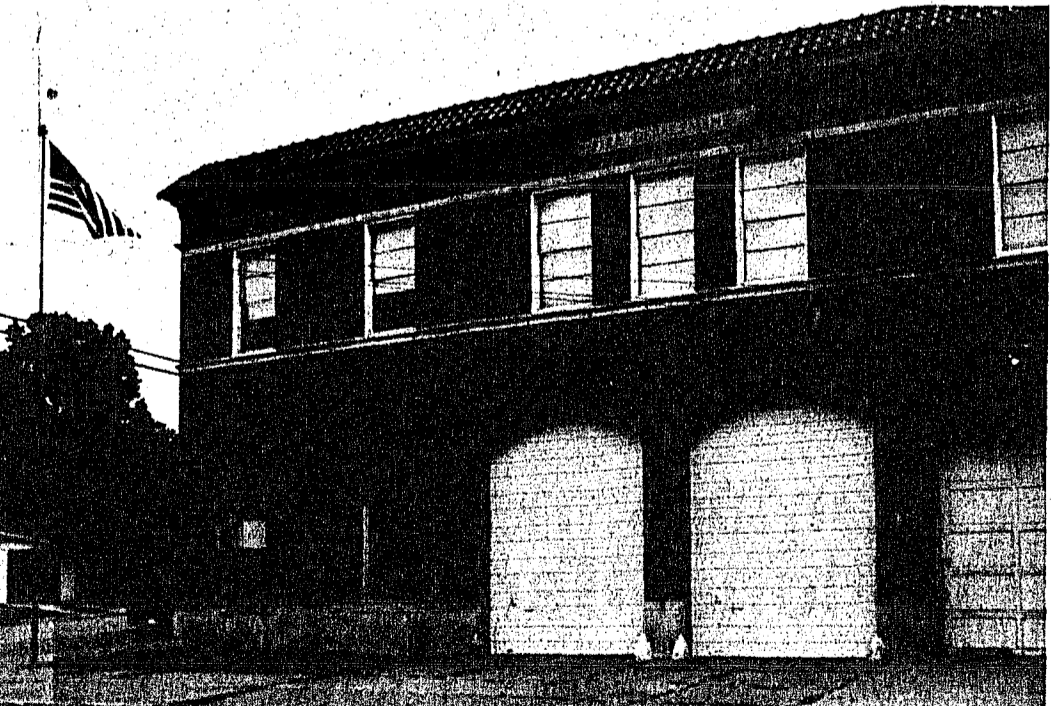
Police Chief Carlos Torres wants to warn speeders within the City limits that he is beginning a new program of radar detection with a new radar device and will be enforcing the speed limit. He also advises he will be watching for seat belt violators, so those of us not used to "buckling up" here in town had better get our act together.

of roast and trimmings will also be catered at the same price.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pierce will
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Chief Torres once again cautions residents to be watchful in securing their homes against burglars. There have been a rash of such incidents of late and most could have been prevented by observing simple precautions such as locking doors and windows at night or when away from your home.

He asks that residents keep a watchful eye out for suspicious persons and report them immediately, no matter what the hour or how innocent they may be. "Better safe than sorry", he says.



The Santa Anna Fire Department has two new overhead doors thanks to funds raised by the Fire Dept Aux. from Frontier Day hamburger sales and some financial assistance from the City of Santa Anna. The doors were installed last week at the fire hall building on Ave. B adjacent to City Hall.

Staff Photo



Charlie Rogers of Waco and his three daughters are shown here in front of their Indian tipi which is set up on the Havens Cowboy Camp Meeting grounds. Rogers and his family are here from Waco to attend the camp. He is associated with his father in the Aquilla and Picilla Tent Co, which provides the large tent each year under which the services held at the camp. Similar tips are expected to be set up near the entrance of the camp. Lucy Havens stated that among the camp participants this year will be the Paul Adairs who have worked among native Americans as missionaries.

27th Annual Cowboy Camp Meeting Starts Friday

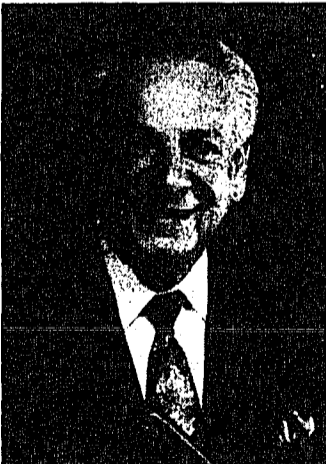


Dr. Rick Ingle, Evangelist

"It's cowboy camp meetin' time", was the call of the early day circuit-riding preacher to cowboys and their families out on the Western Frontier. Those days are not over!

Founded by the late Little George Havens, the annual Cowboy Camp Meeting, on Hwy. 84 at Flying H Acres, between Santa Anna and Coleman, starts June 18, 1993 and runs ten days, through June 27th.

In its 27th year, the meeting will feature great evangelistic preaching and singing by some of the nation's best including Evangelists Rick Ingle, Rudy Hernandez, Phil Way, Bill Thompson and wife, Jan, Rev. Joe Price, Buck Hatfield, and missionary Martha Erickson from



Rudy Hernandez, Evangelist

the Mexican Field.

Evangelist Ingle will be speaking Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 8 p.m., June 18 through 20. Before his conversion, Ingle was a teenage gang leader in the ghettos of Philadelphia. For the past 25 years, he has been in full-time evangelism, having conducted over 1,000 revival campaigns across the world. Five of the top ten churches in the 15 million Southern Baptist Convention, have been led by Dr. Ingle.

Evangelist Hernandez attended San Antonio public schools, graduated from Howard Payne University in 1950, graduated from Southwestern Baptist Theological Semi-

Santa Anna — A Town Of Friendly People Hometown of Mr. & Mrs. James Haynes of Rising Star

City Employee On Call This Weekend

The City Crew member on call this weekend in Thomas Watson, 348-3321 or call mobile phone 348-5019.

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

County Crime Stoppers Crime Of The Week

On May 23, 1993, persons unknown damaged the windshields of two county trucks parked at the Precinct 1, County Barn, north of Coleman.

If you have information which leads to the arrest and indictment of the persons responsible for this act of Criminal Mischief, you could be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$1,000.00

CALL CRIME STOPPERS AT 625-BITE or 348-BITE. REMEMBER YOU CAN REMAIN ANONYMOUS.

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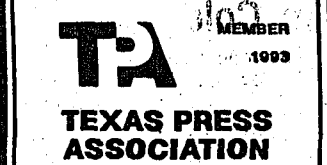
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Obituaries

Lelia Mae Weaver

AUSTIN—Services for Lelia Mae Weaver, 84, of Austin were held at 4 p.m. June 11, 1993 at Wilke-Amey-Clay Chapel, with burial at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 12, 1993 at Santa Anna Cemetery under the direction of Henderson Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday in an Austin nursing center.

Born in Navarro County, she was a certified medical technician and worked many years for Austin physicians before retiring.

Survivors include her husband, Wilbourn Weaver of Austin; one sister, Clara Riley of Teague; one brother, Fred Dubose of Corsicana; and several nieces and nephews.

Santa Anna Cemetery Assn. Looking To Update Records

The Santa Anna Cemetery Association is currently up-dating their records and are looking for descendants of the following people:

Crosby Lot—Lola Mae Leverett, Charlie and Mary Evans and H. T. Crosby;

McAnelly Lot—Fannie Guthrie and Boswell H. McAnelly; Sarah F. and A. Ellie Campbell; Mollie, Lou Ella and W. S. Campbell;

Joe and Minnie Christopher;

Robert Russell and Robert Taylor;

Melton Lot—Elizabeth P. Harvey and Lillie Harvey Ballard.

If you recognize the names of any of the above listed and know of any living descendants, please notify the Santa Anna Cemetery, Box 97, Santa Anna, Texas 76878.

S.A. Native Graduates From Howard Payne

Rebecca Terry of Brownwood received a Bachelor of Arts degree in English and Secondary Education from Howard Payne University on May 8, 1993.

Ms. Terry is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, an international honor society in education. She has been employed for the past three months at Brownwood Middle School.

Ms. Terry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Turney of Santa Anna and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bible of Killeen.

J. L. Baugh

BIG SPRINGS—J. L. Baugh, 82, of the Salem community, died Wednesday, June 9, 1993 at a local hospital.

Services were held Friday at 2 p.m. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Ben Neel officiating. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Baugh was born in Santa Anna, moved in Martin County and to Salem in 1938. He was a retired farmer, a member of the Coahoma Masonic Lodge and a Caprock Electric director. He was a member of Salem Baptist Church, and was the widower of Leona Hull Baugh.

Survivors include two sisters, Ona Hughes of Bronte and Inez Gilmore of Stanton; and several nieces and nephews.

Moore Reunion

Contributed
The children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of the late Sam and Nola Moore met for their annual family reunion Saturday, June 12, 1993 at the Mountain City Community Center.

Children present were Pete Moore, Velda Mills, Ruby and Edd Hartman, all of Santa Anna, Edd and Ozella Moore of Tomball, Doris and R. D. Penny of Robert Lee, and Helen and Wayne Hawthorne of Crane. Ruth Marie Box of Brady was unable to attend due to illness.

Grandchildren present were Harold and Patsy Mills of Olton, D. H. Moore of Germany, Eddie, Mary Ann and James Hartman and Stanley Hartman, all of Santa Anna, Carol Peek of Ozona, Harry and Sandra Walker, and Cindy and Daryl Boyle, Matt and Shannon, all of Bangs, Ronnie and Beth Hartman of Brownwood, and Ginger Driver and two children of San Angelo. Cousins, Annie Louise Smith of Odessa and Walter Lee Hodges of Brownwood, also attended.

Lots of good food, picture taking and visiting was enjoyed.

Plans were made to meet at the same place and time next year.

Russell Cousin Reunion

Contributed
The descendants of Samuel M. and Mary Mell Russell met for the Russell Cousin Reunion on Saturday, June 5 at the CLC Building of the First Baptist Church with 53 family members present.

A covered dish meal was served at lunch with and a lot of visiting and picture taking following.

Attending were from Santa Anna: Lora Russell, Wilmoth Russell, and Sammie, Imogene and Laurie Powers; from Brady: John and Ronnie Russell, Laura and Kris; from Fort Worth: JoAnn McAlindon, Mary and Ted Watson and Gary Dawson; from Irving: Gene and Carmoletta Johnson; from Bluff Dale: Joe and Inez Morrow and Ashley Hendrick; from Robert Lee: R. D. and Doris Penny; from San Angelo: Jim and Susan Cole, Wes and Amanda, Jeff and Annette and Justin Russell and Bob and Marilyn Russell; from Grandview:

John and Kitty Parris; from Tyler: Jimmie and Sharon Carter; from Zephyr: Tom and Bobbie Howard; from Lubbock: Sharlet and Callie Lynn; from Aspermont: Steve and Laura and Nathan Howard; from Midland: Roy and Betty Henderson; from Brownwood: Stanley and Betty Russell, Donna Crawford and Billie Haught; from Farmers Branch: Vickie Johnson and Dan; from Dallas: Ruth Walling; from Albuquerque, New Mexico: Dana Mattox and from Neosho, Missouri: Larry and Dian Bunn and Vanessa.

Library Notes
Check It Out

Alice Anna Spillman

This has been a happy week at the library. Each day there have been visitors and people who wanted to check out books. That's why the library is here. Those of us who work enjoy it.

If you want to read the Abilene or Coleman paper, drop by. People have promised to bring others and there are a few Dallas News from last week. Perhaps some of you would like to provide day old issues. We have some of the latest issues of popular magazines.

The library needed three tables. Stempel Manufacturing Company put them into our budget range. Donations from Mrs. Jewel Hosch and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Garrett provided the needed funds. Lewis Miles Guthrie helped get the tables in place. Thank you all!

The first people to use the new tables will be the boys and girls of the Summer Reading Club. Remember to bring the children from four years and up for the next four Thursdays. Please read to the young children. Each boy and girl must keep a record of the minutes spent reading. Certificates will be given to those who have six (6) hours of recorded reading. Small rewards will be made along the way.

The library can always use help of time or money for this program and kids books.

Mrs. Shirley Bell and some of her neighbors in the Dallas area sent a sack of books to Nell Myers. Word continues to spread about our library. If you know someone with more children's books, remind them. The library can use books.

We continue saying—The library exists because you have provided the money. Do come in and enjoy your new home.

Weight Room, Old Gym Open Three Nights A Week

Coach John Smith has announced that the weight room and old gym will be open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6 until 9 p.m. to students of the Santa Anna Independent School District.

Appraisal District Budget Will Decrease

The Coleman County Appraisal District Board met in regular session Monday, June 14, at the Appraisal District office in Coleman. Members present were Barbara Kingsbery, Max Horne and Dwight Nanny. Absent were Jack Knox and D. G. Allen. Also meeting with the group was chief appraiser Bill Jones.

The 1994 budget was studied and approved, with a decrease of over \$7,000 from the current year, for a total of just over \$250,000. The 1992 budget was almost \$258,000.

Collier Watson, CPA, met with the Board to present the 1992 audit report, which showed the District to be in good order and without any recommendations for changes.

In routine business, bills and accounts were approved for payment, and the group approved the renewal of insurance for the building and contents.

Mr. Jones reported that over \$100,000 in taxes was collected during the month of May, over twice the amount collected at the same time last year. Total collections of 1992 taxes are also ahead of the previous year, standing at 58.21 percent. Collections that include delinquent taxes bring the

Thoughts From Our Pastors

Rev. Don Elrod
First United Methodist Church

There was a story in 1890 of a man performing a closing act in London, England. His act involved handling a boa constrictor and since he had done it for 25 years, he supposed it to be harmless.

"The act began as the curtain rose on an Indian woodland scene. A rustling noise is heard and a huge serpent is seen winding its way through the undergrowth. It stops. Its head is erect. Its bright eyes sparkle. Its whole body seems animated. A man emerges from the heavy foliage. Their eyes meet. The serpent quails before the man. Man is victor.

Under the man's signals and guidance, the serpent performs a series of frightening feats. At one signal, it slowly approaches the man and begins to coil its heavy body around him. Higher and higher the coils rise, until man and serpent seem blended into one. Its hideous head is reared above the man.

The man gives a little scream and the audience unites in a thunderous cheer, but it freezes upon their lips. The trainer's scream is a wail of death agony. Those cold, slimy coils had embraced him for the last time. They had crushed the life out of him. Man's plaything had become his master."

That is a horrible ending, but if we put our faith in the things of this world we too run the risk of being crushed also. We can but our faith in the Lord and He has already crushed the serpent. "For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also. (Matt. 6:21)"

City Council Handles Routine Business

The Santa Anna City Council met on Tuesday evening, June 8, 1993 in their regular monthly meeting.

It was voted and agreed to send out bids sheets for insurance.

A motion was also made and passed to pay the accounts payable for the month.

Coleman Chamber Looking For Parade Entries

The Coleman Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture is currently accepting entries for the 56th annual rodeo parade to be held July 3 beginning at 5 p.m.

The event will include cash prizes in several categories, including in-town and out-of-town floats, decorated vehicles or special cars, decorated bicycles and go-carts, and walkers. Trophies will be awarded in the riding club competition.

Groups or individuals interested in making an entry in the parade must complete an entry form and return it to the chamber office no later than June 30. Entry forms are available at the chamber office.

Buffalo Reunion Continued from page 1

provide musical entertainment Saturday evening.

A devotional time will be observed on Sunday morning with Donnie Neff as speaker. Musical selections will be by Barbara Kingsbery, Chris Henderson, Leanna Hartman, Donnie Neff and Eddie Jones.

President of the Buffalo Reunion Association is Adolph Kelley of Santa Anna, Sybil Kelley Nicholas of Casper, Wyoming is secretary. Wallace Clary of San Angelo is arrangement chairman and Alene Drinkard of Early is historian.

In order to have enough food available, please contact Adolph Kelley at 348-3763 if you wish to eat either day.

The Buffalo School Class of 1941 will after a noon get-together during the reunion. All friends and classmates are invited to attend. For more information contact Nona Bell Ellis at 348-3001.



A hollowed-out stone was one of the first lamps. Ancient peoples used plant fibers as a wick to burn fat placed in the hollow.

total to over 93 percent.

It was announced that the Appraisal Review Board will meet June 28 and 29 to hear protests from property owners and those with mineral interest. The appraisal Board will not meet during the month of July, with the next session planned for Monday, August 9, at the Coleman office.

Birthdays & Anniversaries

JUNE 17
Gwen Walker
Selma Hasserodt

JUNE 18
Helen Haynes
Glenda Cook
Mr&Mrs Eddie Voss*
Rosa Bernal
Julio Bernal, Jr.

JUNE 19
Meagan Lishka

JUNE 20
Briana Homer
Lee Keeney
Ashley Johnson
Daria McIver
Mikka Dean

JUNE 21
Bobby Diaz
Kim Head
Mr&Mrs R. C. Smith*

JUNE 22
Montana Salazar
Mr&Mrs Benny Guerrero*

JUNE 23
Rita Luera
Cody Slate
Venino Vasquez, Jr.
Mr&Mrs Travis Watts*
Mr&Mrs R.V. Baker*

JUNE 24
Margot Rutherford
Edith Dodson
Michael Donham

Fellers Places In Coleman Bass Tournament

Curtis Fellers, an angler from Santa Anna, was the only Coleman County fisherman to place in the Bass tournament held last Saturday at Lake O.H. Ivie, sponsored by the Coleman Chamber of

Commerce. Curtis claimed the big bass of the hour \$50 prize for the 7-8 a.m. slot and also placed 9th with his three-fish stringer weighing in at 5.17 lbs. for another \$120 of prize money.

Marc Jacob of Ingram walked away with the \$1,280 first place prize money for three-fish stringers with a total of 9.44 lbs.

Commodity Distribution Tues. June 22

The USDA Commodity will be held Tuesday, June 22 from 9 a.m. until 12 noon at the Armory in Santa Anna.

Foods available this month are butter, pork, peanut butter and applesauce.

COW POKES By Ace Reid

"Ole Hoss, you shore are lucky to be able to sleep standin' up!"

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HIGHLIGHTS

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Charlotte Garrett Receives Degree from HSU

Charlotte Rena Garrett received her Bachelor of Behavioral Science degree from Hardin Simmons University on May 8, 1993. Her major was in communications with a strong emphasis in public education and advertising.

At Hardin Simmons she was awarded two national awards in communications. She was a member of the Bronco news staff, the cowboy activities committee, the speech team, the student communication association, and the program planning committee. She was the publicity chairperson of Tri Phi Social Club and the rodeo club. She rode with the six white horses.

Charlotte is a 1985 graduate of SAHS and a 1989 graduate of Fort Worth Technical School where she received a degree in video productions and communications.

Charlotte is currently employed at KRBC-TV in Abilene where she is a copywriter and public service director.

Charlotte is the daughter of Bill and Geneva Garrett and the granddaughter of William Garrett.

Former Santa Anna Student Not Without Something To Do

Sally McIver, a former Santa Anna student, now living in Houston, is this week attending an "Anytime U.S.A." leadership camp in human relations at New Caney near Houston.



Sally McIver

Purpose of the camp is to foster greater awareness of self and others through positive peer pressure. The program challenges youth of today to become active members of society and to "make a difference." The participants attend problem solving workshops on such topics as Self-Image Development, Communication, Parent-Youth Relations, Leadership, Race Relations, Law and Youth, Cultural Awareness and Male and Female Roles.

Participants are selected upon recommendation of their respective local high school administrators. Stemming from achievements based on her school work, Sally received a full scholarship to attend the camp.

This past school year Sally was awarded a scholarship based on entrance exam scores for private schools to attend St. Pius High School in Houston. That scholarship has been renewed again based on this year's performance. She will be a sophomore in the coming school year.

At a recent awards assembly Sally received the Algebra Award. A member of an Advanced English

class, Sally and other class members are already making plans for a 16-day European tour next June. This will be an educational tour for which the students receive college credit. The group will be visiting England, Ireland and Scotland. At the present time they are hard at work planning fundraising projects to pay their tour expenses.

Sounds as if this is one young lady who will not be complaining of nothing to do this summer.

Sally is the daughter of Terry McIver of Santa Anna and Orabeth McIver of Houston. She is the granddaughter of Bettie Henderson and great-granddaughter of Mrs. Mae Blue.

The Way We Were

JUNE 13, 1963
Jim Rucker has resigned as minister of Northside Church of Christ after serving the church for almost three years.



Miss Rockwall Related To Santa Anna Residents

Brandi Pruitt, daughter of Ronnie and Becky Pruitt of Henderson, was crowned Miss Rockwall, 1993. In addition to the crown, she won overall talent competition with a piano performance to "My Tribute" arranged by Dino Kartsonakis.

Brandi competed in the Miss Texas Pageant on Saturday, July 10 at the Fort Worth-Tarrant County Convention Center.

She is the granddaughter of Mark and Leona Frazee of Burns Flat, Oklahoma.

Brandi is the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Maude Shields and the late Fred Shields of Santa Anna.

She is also the niece of David and Kay Yancy of Santa Anna.

Don Rutherford, student at Howard Payne college, and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. (Pete) Rutherford was recently extended a call to pastor the North Brady Baptist Church.

Bobby F. Weathers, new minister for the First United Methodist Church, will arrive in Santa Anna Thursday and will deliver his first sermon here Sunday morning.

Friday, June 14 is Flag Day. All citizens are urged to fly a flag on that day.

A good rain here Monday evening was accompanied by a hard blowing wind for a hour time.

The Santa Anna Motor Sales opened for business in Santa Anna last week.

Margie Fleming became the bride of Pfc Tom Moldin June 8 at the Cleveland Church of Christ.

Miss Gloria Bryson, bride-elect of Bobby McClure was honored with a gift tea in the annex of the First Baptist Church Saturday, June 1.

Local Methodists Welcome New Pastor This Week

The Santa Anna United Methodist Church will welcome a new pastor this week when the Rev. David Tidd, his wife Cathy and son Andrew move into the parsonage. Andrew will be a student at Santa Anna High School. The family moves here from a church in the Fort Worth District.

Eighteen United Methodist churches in the Brownwood District will receive new pastors this week.

Friends will be interested to know that Santa Anna natives, James Lyndon and LaVelle (McClintock) Haynes who also serve in the Brownwood District of the Central Texas Conference will be moving to Rising Star. He will be serving the Rising Star and May United Methodist churches while LaVelle will be supply pastor of the church at Sydney. The couple has been living at Gorman where James served the church there and in Dublin and LaVelle served at Proctor.

Another Santa Anna native, Weldon Haynes, whose wife is the former Arlene Welch, will remain as an associate minister at First United Methodist Church, Fort Worth.

Don Elrod, pastor of the local church for the past three years has been appointed to a church in Taylor. Making the move with Don and Joyce will be their daughter and granddaughter, Kellye and Cawlye Luera. Kellye was employed as a teacher in Coleman schools this past year and plans to teach in the Taylor area this next year.

Dr. and Mrs. Christian Althaus, Extraordinary Texas Citizens

The following appeared in the "Texana Living History" Newsletter, June 1993 under the column of Linda Pelon. Ms. Pelon is the author of the articles about Comanche Chief Santa Anna which has been appearing in the NEWS.

Christian Althaus was born in Germany in 1821 and arrived in Texas on the ship York in Indianola in the autumn of 1846. He settled in Fredericksburg and received his license to practice medicine in Texas. Although he had not obtained a medical degree in Germany, he was well trained in medicine and "his medical knowledge was greatly welcomed in Fredericksburg and surrounding areas where diphtheria, cholera, and other diseases were taking the lives of countless pioneers."

Drugs and anesthetics were unavailable on the frontier so Dr. Althaus made his own medicines from herbs, seeds, roots, plants and tree bark. He used honey and juices to make a tonic, and animal tallow to prepare ointments. His treatment for diphtheria (a mixture of blackjack tree bark, honey and almond juice) was so effective that the U. S. Government sent him to Bandera and surrounding areas to treat the disease.

Dr. Althaus was also a friend to the Indians and spoke the languages of several tribes. On his medical journeys he would spend nights in Indian villages and often provided medical aid. "They trusted and respected this quiet, liberal man." He credited an Indian friend, Chief John Carner, probably John Conner, a Delaware scout and interpreter for Indian Agent Robert Neighbors, for his good advice on how to get along with the Indians: "Always be friendly and never pull a gun."

Dr. Althaus married Anna Marie Elizabeth Behrens, also a native of Germany, in 1847. She was described as a "brave, hard-working, quick-witted woman." They had seven children. They used their home as a hospital, a refuge for the discouraged and jobless, and an orphanage for homeless children.

Dr. Althaus also took great pride in his orchards and carried fruit around in his buggy and gave it to everyone he met. Children from miles around knew and loved him

Janice Hipsher Sworn In As Miles Postmaster

MILES--Janice Hipsher was sworn in as the new Postmaster in Miles recently.

Bill Stevenson, Forth Worth District manager of Post Office Operations, administered the oath of office before a crowd of 50 residents, postal employees, friends and relatives.

Post Office officials from Ballinger, Lowake, Eden and Paint Rock also attended.

Hipsher is a resident of Santa Anna and began her career with the Postal Service 14 years ago as a check carrier in Coleman. She also served as Officer in Charge in Miles.

She was appointed Postmaster of Talpa in 1990 and has served as Officer in Charge in Coleman the past several months.

She has received numerous awards during her career, including the Postmaster General Award and the Superior Performance Award.

Hipsher is the wife of Edwin Hipsher.

Krueger's successor on the Texas Railroad Commission; and Paul Williams, Richards' current chief of staff.

Bush Eyes Governor's Race
George W. Bush, the former president's oldest son, may challenge Gov. Richards when she tries for a second term next year.

"Put me down as interested," Bush told *The Dallas Morning News* recently. "She's got a high personality cult following, and she's funny and witty and charming at times," he said, but added that Richards has yet to be challenged on tough issues.

The managing general partner of the Texas Rangers, said another consideration is whether or not his brother Jeb Bush enters Florida's gubernatorial race.

"Killer" Bee List Grows
Presidio County has been added to a list of 52 counties under a bee quarantine after the discovery of Africanized bees there.

A swarm of the "killer" bees was found in a trap near Marfa. Federal agriculture officials later confirmed the bees were Africanized. Beekeepers may not move hives out of the quarantine area.

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The Texas department of Health will offer an immunization clinic at 605 West 2nd in Coleman on Tuesday, June 22.

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The University Of Texas System

NEWS

By Jack Maguire



Texas Goal Is To Get More Hispanics In Its Colleges

Texas' Hispanic population continues to spiral upward but the percentage of those attending college continues to dwindle.

It's a problem that institutions of higher education, both public and private, are working hard to solve. Especially critical is the shortage of Hispanic teachers in both secondary schools and colleges, but there also is a growing need for members of this minority in science, engineering and other professional fields.

This is true despite the fact that each year more Hispanics are graduating from high school and going on to college. Latest figures show that 61,287 Hispanics now are attending state public universities compared with 58,765 a year ago and the number is expected to continue upward.

In fact, minorities (including Hispanics) accounted for the entire enrollment growth at all of these institutions last year. Still, higher education attendance by minorities must accelerate drastically if it is to keep up with the population growth.

Hispanics make up 34 percent of the enrollment in Texas public schools, yet this minority provides only 13 percent of the teachers. Part of the problem is keeping Hispanic teachers in Texas once they are trained.

For example, The University of Texas at El Paso graduates some 500 teachers each year—with about 350 of them Hispanics. However, the majority leave Texas because of higher pay elsewhere. Fifty out-of-state school districts regularly recruit UT El Paso graduates.

In another 20 years, El Paso ex-

pects nine of every ten students in its public schools to be Hispanic. The same lopsided enrollments are predicted in other border school districts. In cities like Austin and San Antonio, well over half of all students will be Hispanic. As a result, UT El Paso officials say their goal is to train as many teachers from that ethnic group as possible to supply the demand.

The El Paso university recently won national recognition for this effort. The Tomas Rivera Center of California's Claremont University System has designated UT El Paso to create model programs to improve and increase the training of Latino teachers.

The University of Texas at Austin is leading the nation in the number of doctoral degrees awarded Hispanics. It is one of six U. S. universities (and the only one in Texas) to be commended by the American Council of Education for developing "innovative and aggressive programs for the successful recruitment and retention of minority graduate students."

In the coming years, there will be a new focus on getting Hispanic students into the sciences, too. UT El Paso has been awarded a \$5 million grant by the National Science Foundation to lead a coalition of 15 Texas institutions in attracting more Hispanics and other minorities into the science, engineering and math fields. Called the University of Texas System Alliance for Minority Participation, the program will include all nine UT System general academic institutions and six regional community colleges.

Texas A&M University, while actually recruiting Hispanic stu-

dents, also has launched a "Peace Corps" effort designed to provide them with better living conditions before they get to college.

The Aggies have established two resource center—one near Brownsville and one south of Weslaco—to help improve conditions in the colonias. These are two of the many impoverished Hispanic settlements in the state's southern counties. The centers provide a variety of services, including from health care to literacy training.

The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio has a number of projects under way that focus on Hispanic health. Its new Regional Center for Minority Oral Health was established in conjunction with St. Mary's University, Incarnate Word College and UT San Antonio.

San Antonio, with some 500,000 Hispanic residents, is on the way to becoming a national center of excellence for the education of that minority. That is the goal of President Samuel Kirkpatrick of UT San Antonio. He also hopes to make UT San Antonio a leader in research on Hispanic issues.

This renewed emphasis on education is welcomed by Hispanic leaders who say it answers a basic need of this growing population group.

A recent Latino National Political Survey found that the majority of Hispanics want what other immigrant groups have sought throughout U.S. History: assimilation. The survey showed that more than 90 percent of those polled believe both citizens and non-citizens should learn to speak English.

Rodolfo de la Garza, a government professor at UT Austin and principal researcher on the survey, says:

"These people are clearly wanting to be a part of the American mainstream. They want to support American values and institutions."

Texas colleges and universities want to help them do just that.

Pay-offs?—Research at The University of Texas at Austin produced 75 U. S. patents for that institution in 1992.

Only Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of California received more patents. UT was the only Texas institution among the top 22.

The figures don't necessarily mean that schools are profiting from their research. Patents earn money only when they are licensed for commercial production. However, they do indicate that these are institutions where major research is producing new ideas in a variety of fields.

Best Wishes—When Dr. John J. Koldus III retires this summer as vice president for student services at Texas A&M University, he will take a card file with him that lists the names and addresses of former Aggies.

Koldus made a habit of inviting 20 students each week to lunch with him during the 20 years he has been at A&M. Each Thursday night, he held another dinner for student leaders representing groups across the campus. One of his trademarks is that he never forgot a student's name.

He won't forget them in retirement either. They'll be in his card file.

It's Toxic Time in Texas—And that means it's Spring—and the season with a high potential for poisoning or exposure to various chemicals as people do yard work, fix up their houses or begin spring cleaning.

Specialists at The University of Texas Medical School at Houston warn that its Poison Control Center received over 2,000 reports of poisonings last year from users of household cleaners, detergents and soaps.

Users are being warned to be wary of bleaches, toilet bowl cleaners and pesticides, among others. Even paint and paint thinner can be dangerous.

Bringing The Heavens Home—What started out to be the second largest telescope in the world now will be the largest.

It will be the Davis Mountains in Texas, of course.

Regents of The University of Texas System have voted to spend an additional \$800,000 to make the new "Spectroscopic Survey Telescope" at McDonald Observatory of planet's biggest and best. McDonald is near Fort Davis.

The project will cost \$12.8 million—a bargain that results from the telescope's innovative design, scientists say. Recently California completed a similar, but slightly smaller, telescope. The cost? \$100 million!

Texas To The British Isles

By David & Margaret Karthaus

Editor's Note: David and Margaret Karthaus are sharing the account of another of their worldly travels in search of family roots. The couple resides in Fort Worth but also have a home in Santa Anna and are active in local affairs. Margaret is a native of our community.

We took a ferry from the mainland of Scotland to the Isle of Skye, an island in the Inner Hebrides between Scotland and Ireland. The sun broke through the clouds just before the ferry landed on the Isle. The countryside shone like a precious jewel in the bright sunlight.

Steep hills and lush valleys covered the southern part of the island. After a cursory look at the island, we took the ferry back to the mainland and headed toward Loch Ness. We wanted to spend the evening looking for Nessie, the Loch Ness monster. Back on the mainland, the clouds formed once again and it was cool and windy the rest of the day.

We found a lovely B&B overlooking the Loch Ness. After arranging to spend the night there we drove to the town of Drumadrochit and visited the museum about the Loch Ness monster. This was not one of the 800 sights on our British Heritage pass but charged a separate fee. The exhibit was very informative and and reasonably unbiased. It presented the history of the Loch Ness monster in a very fair light admitting readily to the manufactured photographs and other false evidence.

Of great interest was the scientific research that had taken place in the past. During the tour, we were convinced there was a monster and that there was not a monster. After reflecting on the evidence presented we think it highly possible that there could be a sea creature living in the Loch? a large creature? The Loch (we say Lake) was a half mile wide more than thirty miles long and as much as 700 feet deep. A lot of murky water that is filled each fall with large numbers of salmon, which could possibly be a good source of food for a large monster.

After a good dinner in town we drove back through the countryside to our B&B. Our rooms were about 100 feet above the surface of Loch Ness. The window in Martha's room overlooked the lake. We think Martha spent a large part of the night looking for Nessie on the moonlit Loch.

The next morning after a hearty breakfast we headed toward Glasgow. The scenery was breathtaking. At one point on the North end of Loch Lomond we stopped and took pictures of the health covered hills and cloudy sky reflected in the mirror calm Loch. It was an unbelievable sight. We drove past the lochs all day and stayed on the main roads and drove around the west side of Glasgow to the town of Kilmarnock. We were out of the Loch District.

In Kilmarnock is the Dean Castle, home of the Boyds. As we drove into Kilmarnock, a rather large town, we wondered how we could find the Dean Castle. At the first intersection there was a large sign pointed toward the Castle. It said, "Dean Castle, Home of the Boyds". Margaret's grandfather was the late L. D. Boyd of Santa Anna

and his ancestors are thought to have originated here, moving to north Ireland and then on to South Carolina on their way to Texas. We spent a lovely afternoon touring the castle and grounds looking for

any evidence that would bridge the gap between Kilmarnock and Ballymena, North Ireland. After touring the castle we drove to the north east side of Glasgow where we spent the night at a wonderful little B&B at Alva, near Stirling.

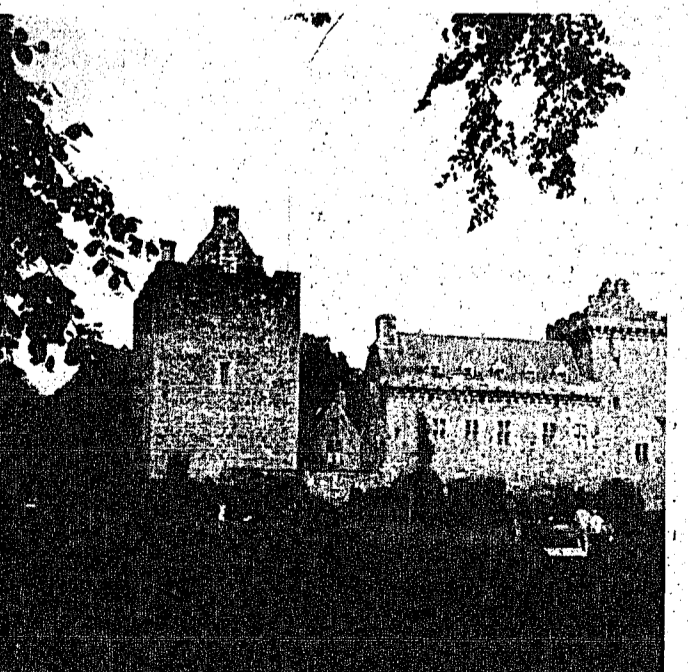
Our hosts for the evening were John and Irene. They had a beautiful Scottish garden complete with a greenhouse that grew our tomatoes for breakfast. The Baptist church that John and Irene belonged had had a bazaar that had collected money for missionaries. They had some of the left over items at their home. Their son had made and decorated some fishing lures, so David bought a large number of them. After all, it was for a good cause. I'm wondering if Texas fish like the same kind of lures that Scottish fish like.

That night we drove a few miles to a Pub. The menu was probably more diverse of any place we were. However, it had Haggis and Neeps on the menu so none of us looked any further. Haggis and Neeps is a traditional Scottish meal. Neeps are turnips and Haggis is a sausage like meat that is made with ground lamb and barley. We think it is delicious, however some of our Scots friends do not like it or will not eat it. After dinner we returned to our home for the night and called David's mother, as it was her birthday. It was the first time in her 90 years that she has had a transatlantic birthday song. It was 8:30 p.m. but only 3:30 p.m. in Pennsylvania.

John had suggested that we drive through the Moors, so after breakfast, we left for Perth, and since the road through the Moors paralleled our intended course, we were pleased. It was a grey and misty day as we drove the single track road through the purple heather. The Moors were filled with sheep grazing unattended. There were no fences to obstruct their wanderings so we drove very slow over the narrow single track road. We saw some grouse by the side of the road. All too soon our beautiful little road ended and we were on a main highway again. We drove into the town of Perth and stopped at the Cairnness glass factory. The display rooms were filled with beautiful leaded glass and figurines. One of their main items were porcelain birds and animals. The work was spectacular as was their prices.

After the glass factory, we drove the Scone Castle. It was a beautiful castle and it was from this castle that the British took the famous Stone of Scone (or a counterfeit) to Westminster Abbey in London. All of the rulers of Great Britain since that time have sat on the Stone of Scone during the Coronation Ceremony. The story is that the Stone of Scone over which all British Monarchs were crowned, remains hidden somewhere around the Scone Castle where it still is today, so if this is true, all the rulers have been using a substitute. The Scone Castle was probably the prettiest and best appointed that we saw during the whole trip. The collection of medieval art was enormous. They also had a priceless collection of figures carved out of ivory which according to the guide was taken only from elephants that had died from natural causes. Later that afternoon we toured another castle and it rained hard enough that day that we wore our raincoats. Just at sundown, we arrived at Arbroath about fifty miles south of Aberdeen where we had started four days before.

To be continued.....



Pictured above is Dean Castle, Home of the Boyds. Margaret Karthaus's grandfather, L. D. Boyd of Santa Anna and his ancestors are thought to have originated from here.

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



The regular session of the 73rd Texas Legislature is now history. Due to the new rules that were adopted in this session of the Texas Legislature, the recent session ended on May 31 in a much more orderly and well organized fashion compared to past State Legislatures. I feel that the overall session was very successful and accomplished a number of important goals that will be worthwhile to residents of the 73rd District and all of Rural and West Texas. I will attempt to address what I feel to be some of the most important accomplishments of this session, as well as point out a few of the disappointments that normally go along with any legislative session.

The rewrite of the Texas Penal Code was a very important piece of legislation. It created what is known as a state jail felony offense, as well as increased the level of the offense for a lot of other crimes. A prohibition against homosexual sodomy was retained in the code. A number of provisions that were included in the House version of the Penal Code such as--theft from the elderly--solicitation of a child--discharging a firearm at a habitation, building, or vehicle--leaving a child unattended in a vehicle and injury to pregnant women--were all left out of the final version of the Penal Code redraft. The Conservative Coalition played a major part in an attempt to have these aforementioned items included in the final version, but did not succeed.

There was a passage of the School Finance Bill that will enable Texas schools to remain open, even though I did not vote for the bill. The bill has already been signed by the Governor and was subsequently determined valid by Judge McGowan. A number of the property rich districts have already prepared a suit against the state in the case, contesting its validity and contending that it is still a statewide property tax, which is prohibited by the Texas Constitution.

There was the passage of the Automatic Drivers License Revocation Bill. If an individual is apprehended and refuses to take an alcohol test, he may have his drivers license actually taken by the officer and automatically suspended. Numerous attempts had been made in previous legislative sessions to have this type legislation passed, all of which had failed before. This time it passed.

Enacted was a Health Insurance Availability and Accessibility Bill that will make insurance portable when an employee changes place of employment. This bill provides a buying cooperative where small employers may obtain cheaper rates, through cooperative buying power. The bill did finally exclude guaranteed issue, regardless of the current health condition of the applicant. This is for a two-year period, in which studies are to be conducted as to the feasibility of such practice. A provision of this legislation will call for a study of health insurance mandates to determine their cost, impact on premium and possible cost effectiveness.

There was a non-binding referendum in the form of a Resolution which would allow the voters of the State of Texas to go to the polls in November of '93 to determine if they want the right to carry a pistol for self protection and property protection. If approved by the voters, this law would be coordinated through the Texas Department of Public Safety, where the rules and provision would be written and enforced. This bill was passed by both the House and Senate, but according to the media report, will be vetoed by the Governor.

If you remember, product liability legislation was killed in a Senate Committee, after having passed in the House during the last session of the Texas Legislature. It is common consensus that small merchants and distributors need relief from liability for products over which they have no manufacturing or packing responsibility. Senate Bill 4, by Senator Carl Parker was one of the first bills to pass during this session of the Legislature and it concerns the topic of product liability. This bill will require a manufacturer to indemnify and hold harmless a seller against loss arising out of a product's liability ac-

tion, unless the loss was caused by the seller's negligence, or intentional misconduct, or the product was negligently modified or altered. This is important legislation for sellers of products who do not manufacture or alter those products before selling it to the consumer.

Funding was authorized for the additional prison bed spaces in an attempt to insure that criminals serve longer periods of their prescribed sentences. This is an important attempt to keep repeat offenders off the street, and behind bars, where they belong. This subject has been frequently discussed in the media.

The Legislature created a plan for managing the Edwards Aquifer. The federal courts have mandated that the Edwards plan must be prepared with consideration of water conservation and water usage of the Edwards and it must be tied to the Endangered Species Act. Complications in creating this plan centered around the conflicts between the farmers in the Uvalde/Medina County areas, versus the City of San Antonio, who depends totally on the Aquifer for their municipal usage. The Aquifer supplies water to the springs of San Marcos and New Braunfels and even concerns the down stream users below the Aquifer that includes the rice farmers in the Columbus and Victoria areas. This has been a festering conflict, and a problem that has been in court for years. Hopefully this plan will satisfy the court and be equitable to all, to the extent that fairness is possible.

A Resolution was passed in this session that will call for a statewide referendum for a Constitutional Amendment concerning prohibiting an income tax in the state, with certain restrictions. It will decree that an income tax could only be approved in the state by the vote of the people. It would have to clearly state the tax rate and that the proceeds would be dedicated to public education and it must be tied to definite property tax relief in the area of public school funding.

The Public Utility Commission was simply extended as it currently is for a period of two years. This was done instead of reauthorizing the PUC for the usual twelve-year period, as prescribed in the Sunset Provision. A lot of publicity has centered around the "Phantom tax" that utility providers charge to users, but supposedly do not actually pay in the way of income tax to the federal government. This is related to the structural procedures of utility providers and the various components of their corporate structuring methods. The PUC will be revisited in the 74th Legislature, in 1995.

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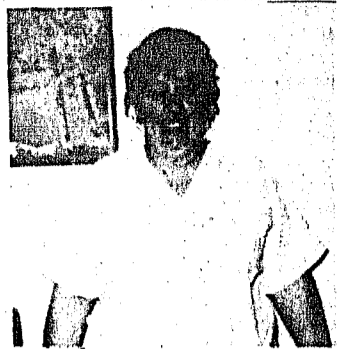
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Ranger Park Inn

By Dorothy York



Willa Mae Puckett—Employee of the Month

Willa Mae has worked as a Nursing Assistant at Ranger Park for over a year. She is married and has three boys. Her hobbies are cross-stitching, crochet, knitting and reading.

She is dependable, energetic and always smiling and has a kind work for our residents and staff. She has also worked with our physical therapist in assisting residents to walk again after an illness. She is very kind and patient while working with our residents in capacity.

When you ask her what she likes best about working here. She will tell you she has lived here for 22 years, knows most of the people and feels this kind of work is very rewarding.

Congratulations—You are a very important member of the Ranger Park team.

Mae McFarlin was visited by Ruby Hartman, Myrtle Chapman and Blanch Harris.

Rodney Dean was visited by Helen Haynes, David Horner and Roddy Dean.

Lillie Knotts was visited by Ila Todd.

Lorene Wynn was visited by Joe Wynn.

Lucille Diamond was visited by Jean Culpepper and Jan Culpepper.

Allene Barnett was visited by Jan Culpepper, Ruby Hartman, Geneva Barnett, Arnold Barnett, Cindy, Vikki, Melissa, and Kim Wristen, Michael Tibbetts, and Avis Vaughn.

Ray Owen was visited by Ray and Tommy Dyer and Vernon Rowe.

John Baker was visited by Mae Baker and Renetta McCloud.

Aubrey McSwain was visited by Blanch Harris and Myrtle Chapman.

Frances Bartek was visited by Evelyn and Emily Harris and Frank Bartek.

Hardon Phillips was visited by Cheree and Peyton Morris, Jay Simmons and Dick Baugh.

Mary Jo Lovell was visited by Sharon Watson.

Katherine Anderson was visited by Jewel Anderson.

Lela Hays was visited by Ruth Ann Wise.

Lois Haines and Myrtle Estes were visited by Tish Riddell and Gladys Snodgrass.

Frank Salas was visited by Robert Salas.

Byrdie Miller was visited by Herlie Mae Smith, the Rev. James and Mildred Ford and Lou Vaughn.

Martin Wallace was visited by Bessie Parish and Joe Wallace.

Tavy Ford was visited by Judy Straughter the Rev. James and Mildred Ford.

Pat DeWitt was visited by Nick and Etta Earle Buse.

Sybil Summers was visited by Jack and Gerne Rowe, Gladys Snodgrass and Vernon Rowe.

June Finlay was visited by Dewey Wilson, Gladys Snodgrass, Tish Riddell, Carolyn Wilson, Elaine Wilson, J. T. and Mary Mayfield, Agness Belt, Doc Skelton, Everett and Bonnie Yeilding, Deann Wilson, Lera Guthrie, Veta Wilson and Mitchell and Maureen Wilson.

Margaret Wilson was visited by Dewey Wilson, Gladys Snodgrass, Tish Riddell, Carolyn Wilson, Elaine Wilson, J. T. and Mary Mayfield, Agness Belt, Doc Skelton, Everett and Bonnie Yeilding, Deann Wilson, Lera Guthrie, Veta Wilson and Mitchell and Maureen Wilson.

Alice Jones was visited by Jerry and Beth Jones, William and Joan Jones, Jeanene Simmons, Vanessa Page, Luther and Fredia Wynn, Frances Richardson, Lester and Freda Stephenson and Prebble and Myrtle Dixon.

LIVING CENTER RESIDENTS
Minnie Greer was visited by Mrs. Cullins.

Modora Gilmore was visited by Doretha Johnson, Ruby Hartman and Gene Culpepper.

Preston Cude was visited by Cleo Cude and Mrs. Chapman.

Trophy Bass Limits, Slot Limits, And O.H. Ivie Reservoir

By John A. Dennis
Fisheries Biologist, TPWD

Trophy bass, slot limits, and O. H. Ivie reservoir; most anglers use all three in the same sentence. Many anglers feel that trophy bass fisheries are produced by protected-length (slot) limits and that we (Texas Parks & Wildlife Department - TPWD) are going to put a slot limit on Lake Ivie. Before we can say "YES" or "NO" we have to explain how regulations, especially protected-size (slot) limits, are used to manage a bass fishery.

Our discussion starts with two terms: recruitment and growth.

Recruitment is defined as the number of bass which are born that live to reach 8 inches in length. Growth is how fast a fish grows. Growth can be affected by recruitment. If recruitment is high, growth can be slowed down because there are too many fish competing for the available food. If recruitment is low, growth is usually good because food is abundant and there is little competition for it.

When recruitment is low and growth is slow to average, we use a 14 inch or 16 inch minimum size limit. The smaller minimum size limit allows a good population of the slow growing fish to build up under the limit but does not allow the fish to die of old age before it can be harvested.

If recruitment is low and growth is high, we use an 18 inch minimum size limit. This works the same way a 14 or 16 inch

minimum length limit does; the faster growing fish are allowed to build up a population under the protected size. While the fish are growing well, there are not enough recruiting to keep the population at an acceptable level. Many of you are saying "what about Ivie? Doesn't it have good recruitment and growth?" Yes, both recruitment and growth are good; however, the abundance isn't. The lake is new and even though recruitment is high, the actual number of fish that the lake can sustain has not been reached, yet, so we have an 18 inch size limit to allow for more spawners in the population to build it up.

If recruitment is high and growth is slow to average, we use a 14-18 inch slot limit. The large number of small fish are competing for food and it stunts their growth. That is called 'stock-piling'. The 14-18 inch slot limit allows anglers to harvest some of the smaller fish which reduces the competition for food and improves the growth of the smaller bass. The bass between 14 and 18 inches are able to reproduce and supply more young bass before they are allowed to be harvested.

If recruitment is high and growth is good, we use a 14-21 inch slot limit. This works the same way that a 14-18 inch slot limit does by reducing the stock-piling of smaller bass. The faster growth allows the fish to reach larger sizes (21 inches) faster and provide a trophy fishery.

Slot limits can also devastate a bass fishery. If recruitment is low and the smaller fish are not stock-piling, allowing the harvest of the smaller fish will significantly decrease the number of fish getting into the protected slot which will decrease the number of bass spawned which decrease the number of bass in the population and decrease the fishery. Both the 14-18 inch and 14-21 inch slot limits can cause the same problem.

So what are our plans for Ivie? The same that they have been since it was constructed. We sample the bass population every spring and

fall to determine how fast they are growing and how abundant the 8 inch fish are in the fall. We are also interviewing anglers every spring and fall to measure how many fish are being caught, how big they are, and how many fish are being harvested. If the smaller bass start stock-piling and their growth slows down, we will put either a 14-18 or a 14-21 inch slot limit on the lake whichever one the lake needs to provide the quality bass fishery we want to provide and that you expect and deserve.

If you have any questions or comments, call us; we are the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department Inland Fisheries field office located at 4002 North Chadbourne, San Angelo, Texas, 76903 and our phone number is (915) 655-9413. Good Luck!

Whon News

By Mrs. Tom Rutherford

My daughter, Lynda called from LaGrange Sunday afternoon and it had been raining all day and really through most of Saturday night. LaGrange is between Austin and Houston.

Our little community received rain on Thursday afternoon. We never had any hail but our neighbor toward Rockwood lost or had a lot of damage done to a real nice garden. Also rained again Friday afternoon with high wind and lightning.

The Morris Family Reunion was held in Richards Park in Brady on Sunday. Mr. Floyd Morris reported a very nice day and one hundred people were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Floyd Morris and children, Billie and Casey of the Fort Worth area were with his father, Mr. Morris over the weekend and all attended the Morris Reunion.

Hilary Rutherford of Coleman, Loyd Rutherford and Roy

Emmerson of Taylor Ranch and Cecil Rutherford of Bangs were with me on Saturday working cattle. Hilary was with me on Friday doing some plowing.

Mrs. Paul Johnson and two of her children returned home Tuesday night following being with her parents in El Paso on a visit. One daughter remained for a longer visit.

I am awfully sorry to report Mrs. Imogene Fitzpatrick was admitted to Brownwood hospital Friday afternoon and is quite ill. She is suffering from infection in her toes. She has been making her home in a Brownwood care center for some time. Mr. Fitzpatrick has visited with her daily. The daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cheryl and Jacky Bullion of Glen Rose were in Brownwood visited with her mother and father Sunday afternoon at Brownwood hospital.

Mr. Neil Fitzpatrick and children visited with his father, Mr. Graham Fitzpatrick on Saturday.

Trickham News

By Anna York

Rev. Don Elrod preached at our church Sunday morning and brought a good message. He and his wife will be moving to Taylor this next week. We will miss them, but do wish them the best of luck in the future.

There were eighteen present at the community center Sunday for the annual Haynes Reunion, not as many as in the past but all enjoyed the visiting and being together.

Brandi and Buffy Martin of Santa Anna visited on Tuesday with their grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Martin. Wednesday Mike and Susan McSwain and Mikey of Glen Allen, Alaska came and spent the night. Felton and Betty Martin and Ryan Snow were supper guests. The McSwains left for home Thursday by way of Waco and Round Rock where they were to visit friends. Ann Nelson and son, Jhett of Houston visited on Friday with her grandmother, Mrs. Martin and Annie Lou Vaughn visited on Saturday awhile.

Arvil and Verna Bolton and Florence Stearns visited in Coleman on Monday with Alice Wells and helped her celebrate a birthday.

The ladies of the quilting club met Monday afternoon with three present. The eighty-four party was held Thursday night with nineteen present. Hilburn and Leona Henderson hosted.

Kelli Dockery of Eden visited Monday morning with Mrs. Annie Lou Vaughn and Rodney and Cella Guthrie visited in the afternoon. Joyce Kirk and Tona Holland and Jonathan visited Wednesday morning and C. B. and Lenior Alexander and Lore Alexander visited in the afternoon. Mary Ola and Elmer Woods of Bangs visited her Sunday afternoon.

Kenneth and Gene Henderson and Wanda and Tom Johnson of Odessa and Kristin Johnson of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and Crystal Peppard of Austin spent Saturday night with Leona and Hilburn Henderson. Nancy Gafford of Weatherford, Etta Mae Medcalf of Coleman and Ruth Whitley of San Angelo were bed time visitors with the group. On Sunday they all attended the Henderson Reunion at

the Coleman Riverside Park where there were around forty five present for the day.

Lavanda Evans and girls, Ariel and Allison of Kempner visited Sunday morning with Mrs. Winnie Haynes. Clara Cupps was a Saturday afternoon visitor and Novella Stearns visited on Sunday afternoon.

Joda Fay and Seth Jenkins of Bangs visited Sunday afternoon with Nikki and I.

Mrs. Sammie LaDoucear of Brownwood visited one day last week with her brother and his wife, Joe and Ora Stacy.

Jim and Sherrie Blake and Meghan spent a couple of day at Del Rio the past week visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blake, Sr.

Billy Roy and Mildred Laughlin and Darla Kay and Donnie Barnum and children of Brownwood spent Sunday with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Edna Laughlin.

Mrs. Florence Stearns, Verna Bolton, Novella Stearns and Lois Wallace picked up Myra Haynes in Brownwood Saturday evening and all went to Comanche where they attended the wedding of Jo Layne Dudley and Derel Chick at the First United Methodist Church. Jo Layne's parents are Nancy Jo (Haynes) and Bill Dudley. Best wishes go out to this couple.

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