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Santa Anna News

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Thursday, July 29, 1993



Mountaineers of Yesterday, Cheering Today's Team

No, this is not the current crop of Santa Anna High School Mountaineers. These young men were the District Champs of 1967-68. A large number of this team still reside in the area and are avid Mountaineer boosters to this day. You can bet they will be on the sidelines when this year's team hits the playing field.

Pictured left to right, back row are: Danny Williams, Ronnie Walton, Roy Joe Harvey, Jerry Horner, and Ronnie Pete Cooper;

third row, Davey Beal, Dale Hicks, Korby Wise, Ricky Abernathy, Tommy Blanton and Nolan Perry; second row, Roddy Dean, Tommy Wardlaw, Ted Ford, Joe Hawkins, Dale Herring, Dwight Eppler and Phil Huggins; and front row, Gordon Copeland, Larry Williams, Lin Wristen, Dickie Horner, Raymond Valdez, Bob Rutherford and Eddie Paul Voss.

Mountaineers Will Pick Up Equipment Tuesday, Report For Practice Wednesday

SAHS Athletic Director, John Smith, has announced that prospective high school football players will meet at Perry Gym Tuesday, August 3 to try on headgear and check out equipment. (Sorry we failed to get a time and Coach Smith was out of town when we tried to contact him).

Football practice will begin Wednesday morning, August 4 running from 8 a.m. until 9:30 a.m. and then again from 10:30 a.m. until 12 noon.

Any player not already having had their physical examination may pick up forms at the school office.

ISD Board Hires Three, Hears Good TAAS Report, Okays Student Center Plans

The Santa Anna School Board met Thursday, July 22, for its regular monthly meeting with 12 agenda items before them.

Among the action taken was the hiring of three teachers including Lois Wise of Early as Home Economics teacher. She will fill the vacancy left at the resignation of Kimberly Weiss who has taken a job with the Wolf City ISD. Ms. Weiss made the move to be near her parents who reside in Greenville.

Mrs. Wise taught 7 years at Asherton and 12 years at Carrizo Springs before moving recently to Early where her husband is employed.

Carla Billings has been employed as Chapter One Reading teacher in the Elementary School. Miss Billings has been with the Strawn school district for the past few years and has a number of years experience. She is a native of Coleman.

Ronn Langthorn was hired as head basketball coach, assistant football coach and history teacher. He has 8 years experience and was employed with the Early ISD the past year.

With the filling of these positions, one spot remains open as of this writing, that of high school science teacher.

School counselor Montie Guthrie presented the TAAS test results for the spring of 1993 as reported by the Education Service Center. The

report showed Santa Anna students topping state averages in a number of areas.

Fourth, eighth and tenth grade students were tested in writing reading and math. Following are reports of the percentage of local students passing the test as compared with state averages. The state has set a standard of 90% in each category.

In the writing category Santa Anna fourth graders tested at 95%, higher than the state standard of 90%. Fourth grade average across the state was 81%. Local eighth graders tested at 83% as opposed to the state average of 71%. Tenth grade students tested at 91% with the state average being 80%.

In reading, local fourth grade students tested at 55% while the state average was 56%; eighth grade at 64%, state average 60%; tenth grade 86%, state average 70%.

In math, Santa Anna fourth grade students held constant with the state average by testing at 59% while eighth graders tested 62% which was above the state average of 43%. Tenth graders also held with the state average of 55%.

The board discussed the matter of a student center and approved plans submitted by the students and their faculty advisors. The plans call for the construction of a 28' X 32' semi-portable building, constructed primarily of pipe. The structure will have no floor but will be

Santa Anna Penatuhkah Comanche Chief A Series By Linda Pelon

There are a few facts and some conflicting interpretations of the events surrounding the cholera epidemic among the Comanches and Santa Anna's final days. The epidemic was as deadly to the Comanches as it was to the Texas settlers. Historian Rupert Richardson indicated that Santa Anna and his band were exposed while raiding Mexico. He wrote:

But in the Mexican settlements Santa Anna found an enemy that overcame red men and white men alike, an enemy that could not be seen but only felt, a mysterious demon that defied the magic of medicine men just as it beat the skill of white men's medical science of that day. This enemy was the deadly cholera which the band contracted in the raid of 1849. On their return journey death stalked the trail of the Penatekas and hovered over this camps on the Colorado and Brazos. From the bands of Old Owl and Santa Anna three hundred persons were swept away that summer and the two great chiefs were numbers with the dead.

A history of the Fredericksburg area indicated another possible source for the cholera epidemic among the Comanches. It was recorded (Gillespie County Historical Society 1960 Ixvii):

In the woeful time of cholera the Indians showed themselves as friends in need: They brought honey, meat and bearfat to their white neighbours. Santanna, a chief of the Comanches, was a good friend of Meusebach and his colonists. Unfortunately, he, too, succumbed to cholera.

Colonel Richard Irving Dodge was stationed at Fort Martin Scott in the 1850s. He provided an interesting account of the life and death of "San-ta-na". This information appears to be based on the stories told to Dodge sometime after Santa Anna's death and has a myth-like quality about it. This information will be shared and discussed in the concluding article for this series.

situated on the asphalt area of the high school campus. It will be open ended with side panels that can be put into place for cold weather and taken off during warm weather. The board agreed to ask for bids for construction of the facility which planners estimate could cost in the neighborhood of \$9,000.

The board approved a biennium depository contract with Santa Anna National Bank for the school district's funds.

Other action taken included:
* Approved waiver request for 5

staff development days and an adjustment to the 1993-94 school calendar.

* Approved workman's comp. program.

* Approved Burl Lowry of Brownwood as independent auditor for the 1993 fiscal year.

* Approved transfer request for a 6th grade student.

* Approved media contract with Region XV.

* Set a budget workshop for August 3rd.

Local Fire Department Battles Twenty Blazes In Twenty Days

Man Burned In Pickup Fire Sunday

The Santa Anna Volunteer Fire Department has been kept extra busy the past three weeks battling fires, most of which were grass/range fires.

Sunday afternoon they were called east of Santa Anna to a truck and grass fire. A. L. Watts was driving toward Santa Anna pulling a gooseneck trailer with a Chevrolet pickup when he noticed a fire in the cowboy camper on the truck.

While attempting to put the fire out himself, he received burns on his back, face and hands and was taken to Brownwood Regional Medical Center for treatment. Shortly before midnight, the local volunteers returned to the scene to extinguish trees which were sparking. The fire burned grass on the Carolyn Barkley place.

Other fires in the past three weeks have been as follows:

July 6: Grass fire on Dale Herring place caused by fireworks;

July 7: Grass fire near Darla McIver residence on the C. D. Bruce place;

July 8: Grass fire at Roger Guerrero's, trash burn out of control.

July 9: Grass fire at Paul Jensen's north of Rockwood;

July 11: Mobile Home fire at North Santa Fe and 6th caused by fireworks;

July 13: Grass fire on Plainview Road on Raymond D. Cupps;

July 14: Grass fire on Bud Brannon place;

July 14: Return to Bud Brannon place to extinguish hot spots;

July 14: Grass fire at corner to old landfill on Bruce place;

July 13: Structure fire in Liberty Community on Norris farm; livestock barn burned; caused by fireworks;

July 18: Grass fire 1 mile south on FM 1176;

July 19: Grass fire at Gouldbusk;

July 19: Grass fire burning 3000 acres Casey Estate, etc. northeast of Santa Anna;

July 20: False alarm at Burkett;

July 20: Returned to grass fire from July 19 to extinguish hot spots;

July 21: Grass fire on Roy Keeney;

July 24: Responded to wreck 2 miles west on Highway 84;

July 24: Grass fire on Gary Fleeman, trash burn out of control.

Volleyball Practice Starts August 9

Santa Anna High School will be starting a girls volleyball team this year. The team will be coached by Kim Dieterich.

All girls interested in the new volleyball program will be required to attend practice each day. Practice will begin August 9 from 8 a.m. until 12 noon.

Students who have not previously participated in an athletic sport and incoming ninth graders are required to have a physical and complete an acknowledgement of the rules form. Forms may be picked up at the high school office.

Make Plans For Homecoming '93

As school is about to start, many are turning their thoughts to Homecoming and getting class reunions organized. We understand several classes are already making such plans.

This year's SAHS Homecoming is slated for October 15-16 and will mark the 40th year for the annual event which first met in the fall 1953.

All former students and teachers are urged to mark their calendars and make plans to be in Santa Anna for that special weekend.

WRI Group will meet to finalize documents to submitted to Morales.

County Accepts Proposal For New Prison

Coleman County commissioners were unanimous in a vote Monday to accept a proposal from WRI Group of Shreveport, Louisiana to construct a 1,000 bed law enforcement complex and correctional facility.

The WRI Group has been working toward the construct of a jail facility in the county since November 1989.

Cost of the project is estimated to be \$32 million. The facility will house inmates who are in overcrowded county jail in Texas.

According to Gerald Burnett, executive director and general counsel for WRI Group, their proposal is to construct, manage and finance the facility, then lease-purchase it to the county at no obligation for the county other than facility revenue.

After 20 years the county will own the correctional facility. Next step will be presenting the proposal to the Texas Attorney General Dan Morales for approval.

When operating the facility would employ approximately 207 people.

A meeting was scheduled for August 6 when commissioner and

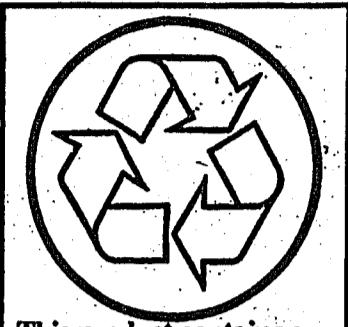
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City Employee On Call This Weekend

The City Crew member on call this weekend is Tommy Jackson, 348-3213 or call mobile phone 348-5019.

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



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About The SANTA ANNA NEWS

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(Any erroneous reflection upon the character of persons, firms, organizations appearing in this newspaper, will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling the Editor's attention to the article in question.

POLLY WARNOCK
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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Gimme about 15 more minutes, it's here someplace!"

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Obituaries

Bryan Hodges

Bryan Hodges, 62, of Abilene died Sunday, July 25 at Abilene Regional Medical Center.

Services were held Wednesday, July 28, 1993 at 10:30 a.m. at the Rockwood Baptist Church with the Rev. James Ford officiating. Burial was in Rockwood Cemetery under the direction of Henderson Funeral Home of Santa Anna.

Born November 14, 1930 in Santa Anna to the late J. P. and Faye Bryan Hodges, he attended Rockwood school and was a 1948 graduate of Santa Anna High School. He married Hazelle Browning in Brady on August 7, 1953.

He was a resident of Abilene from the past 16 years moving to Abilene from Lubbock. He was an Army veteran of the Korean War, a member of the Baptist church. He was a stockfarmer and retired in 1987 from Refrigeration Supply and Electric in Abilene.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter and son-in-law, Andra and Keith Thomas of Arlington; a sister, Wanda McIver of Santa Anna; a brother, James Hodges of Clyde, and two grandsons, Christopher and Taylor Thomas of Arlington.

Levi Smith

Services for Levi Smith, 92, of Coleman were held Thursday, July 29, 1993 at 2 p.m. in Henderson Funeral Home Chapel in Coleman with the Rev. Rick Brann officiating. Burial was in Coleman City Cemetery under the direction of Henderson Funeral Home of Coleman. He died Monday, July 26, 1993 at Leisure Lodge, in Coleman at 1 a.m.

Born August 12, 1900 in Coleman County to the late Wiley D. and Riddie Belle Fish Smith, he was a lifetime resident of Coleman County. He attended Liberty Schools and married Allie Lee Davis in Bangs on April 1, 1918. She preceded him in death in 1988. He was a Baptist, stockfarmer and roofer.

Survivors include three daughters, Inez Wells, Lucille Seratte and Doris Bamber, all of Coleman; two sons, Travis Smith of San Angelo and Clarence Smith of Coleman; one brother, Flex Smith of Bangs; 11 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and 16 great-great-grandchildren.

Birthdays & Anniversaries

JULY 29
Joey Anderson

JULY 30
Anthony Strother
Armando Mata Sr
Mr&Mrs David Robinett*

JULY 31
Dick Baugh

AUGUST 1
Charlotte Garrett
Armando Mata Jr.
Bo Morgan
Lin Wristin

AUGUST 2
Eric Hosch
Mary Mata Rodriguez
Yolanda Kirven
Mr&Mrs Edd Hartman*

AUGUST 3
Kathy Bowman
Betty Sue Cupps
Robert Duus
Jetta Rutherford
Bailey Homer
Mr&Mrs Gary Fleeman*

AUGUST 4
Johnny Diaz
Donna Hartman

AUGUST 5
Coyita Bowker
Jimmy Eisenhower
Doug Warnock
Mr&Mrs Hilario Hernandez*
Mr&Mrs George Wheatley*

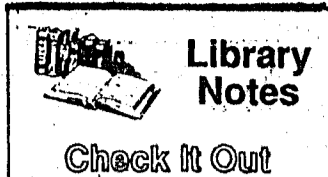
'Round & About

Monique Spillman of Dallas spent the weekend visiting with her parents, Jim and Alice Anna Spillman and relatives in the area.

Kevin and Connie (Culpepper) Massey and son, Cody of Anson are currently enjoying a vacation in Florida visiting Walt Disney World. Accompanying them are Connie's nephew and niece, Shane and Sandi Watson of Santa Anna.

Sally McIver of Houston is visiting with her father Terry McIver, grandmother, Bettie Henderson and great-grandmother Mae Blue. Visiting over the weekend with their parents, Terry McIver and Frank and Kay Gray were Reece and Kallie McIver of Austin. Reece and Kallie also visited friends and other relatives while here.

Weekend visitors with Tom and Barbara Kingsbery were their daughters, John and Sue Porter and girls, Bob and Carol Otto, all of the Austin area. Also visiting were Tom and Margaret Robin who were



Alice Anna Spillman

The mural contest will be underway by the time this paper is out. Some children had been in to see the figures by Friday afternoon. Adults please encourage the children to look and read. Reading some books will be good preparation for returning to school. All the books are interesting too.

If you need a copy of the rules, drop by the library.

You have been especially generous with books this week. We can't keep up with the donations. As fast as one sack or box is on the shelves, another appears. Monday morning there were books inside that just appeared. So far we can't figure out how they got inside. Maybe these came from the Brannon family. Emma Kate Speck of Fort Worth left 86 books with Gale Brock. What a variety from archeology and geology to children's books and classics. Montie and Sandra Guthrie gave two sacks of mixed titles. These have not been placed on the shelves but include some science fiction. Two more boxes of books arrived from Puerto Rico. Dr. Elizabeth Antilla always sends a wide variety. Most of these are on the shelves. Someone remembered that the shelves would soon be full and needing more space. Oh! No we haven't yet finished this library. But it just shows how generous this community has been. Thank you so much for your gifts.

Many people have dropped in this week just to look around. We encourage all of you to come.

Our neighbor to the west got a new roof last week. There has been activity all week in the back alley. Gives the feeling that there's life in this old town. Be a part of it, come downtown.

Love does not consist in gazing at each other but in looking outward together in the same direction. —Antoine de Saint-Exupery.

Thoughts From Our Pastors

Aaron Lemond
Northside Church of Christ

Seven Things To Remember About Fighting Giants 1 Samuel 17

We all have giants to face in our lives: people, pressures, worries and fears. That which is a giant to me may not look like a giant to you, but it is still very real to me—and must be faced.

How can we defeat the Goliaths of life? In 1 Sam 17 we find seven things to remember about fighting giants:

- Giants appear when you least expect them.
 - David came to see his brothers, not to fight giants.
 - Goliath challenges the army of Israel (17:1-11,16)
 - David is sent to check on his brothers (17:12-19)
 - When David gets there, he sees Goliath (17:20-23)
 - You can be sure: sooner or later, you will have to face your giant.
 - You can face giants with faith or with fear.
 - Notice the contrast between the soldiers and David.
 - The men of Israel were afraid (17:24)
 - David was upset because the name of God was blasphemed. Great incentives were offered, but David was not interested in the rewards. He was concerned about the honor of his God. (17:25-27)
 - We can be overwhelmed by the giants in our lives—or we can see them as opportunities to glorify God.
 - Someone will always be ready to discourage you.
 - Many people tried to put David down.
 - David's brother (17:28,30)
 - Saul (17:31-37)
 - Goliath (17:43)
 - Do not be surprised if people say "You can't do it"
 - You must prepare before you meet your giants
 - When Goliath appeared, David was ready: He had prepared:
 - Fighting lions and bears (17:34-36)
 - Developing his faith in the solitude of the shepherd's field
 - You get ready to meet the big problems in life by meeting the little problems in life successfully—with the help of God.
 - Prepare the best you can: then depend on God
 - David's trust was not in himself, but in God.
 - He had confidence in his training (17:38,39)
 - He had confidence in his tools (17:40)
 - Above all else, he had confidence in God
 - Sooner or later you will face a giant that you cannot defeat alone. Work on your relationship with God.
 - If you have giants, face them at once.
 - David ran to meet Goliath (17:48), and victory was his (17:49-51)
 - The longer you put off facing your problems, the bigger they become.
 - One victory prepares for another:
 - David's victory helped others—and himself: the Israelite army was then full of courage (17:51-53) David now had experience to strengthen his faith for later battles (17:54) everytime God helps you win a battle, engrave that fact in your heart. Nothing will give you more strength in future battles.

CONCLUSION: As you are confronted by problems in your life, you can rely on God for strength. Build your faith daily so that you will be



Can You Name The Books These Characters Are From?

The characters in the above pictured mural are all from books which are in the Santa Anna Library. Can you name them? The library is currently holding a contest for boys and girls to see who can find the book for each character and then read the book. The first boy or girl to locate and read six books from the children's section with characters depicted on the mural will win a prize. The mural was recently painted by Linda Miller of Lubbock and is hanging on the wall in the children's section of the library. Linda is the daughter of David and Betty Key of Santa Anna.

enroute home to Houston after a six-week vacation trip to Pennsylvania to visit their daughter and sightseeing in the Northeast.

Visitors over the weekend with Chester and Mildred Galloway and Pauline Eubank were Mr. and Mrs. Max Eubank of Abilene. Mr. Eubank is a nephew of the ladies. Chester's niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Wilbur were visiting here from Sour Lake.

Billy Wayne and Diane Lowry and son Stan of Plano are currently in the process of moving to Santa Anna from Plano. They will be moving into the home of Billy Wayne's parents, the late Bill and Thelma "Eppie" Lowry on North First St. The couple are both former Santa Anna residents having

attending school here. Their son Stan will be attending Santa Anna High School this fall.

Rex Harper of Oklahoma (was a weekend visitor with mother, Lois Harper.

Area Students Named To Honor List At Tarleton State University

Several Tarleton State University students from the Santa Anna area have been tapped for academic honors following the the spring 1993 semester at the university, according to school officials.

Included in the group are Rhett Guthrie, Christy Moore, Serena Patterson, Chester Watkins and Deborah Williams.

Students from Coleman named to the honors list were Patty Justice, Ted Martin and Alisha McGowen.

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Santa Anna FFA Members Attend State Convention In Corpus Christi

Contributed
Several members of the Santa Anna FFA Chapter were in Corpus Christi July 13-16 to participate in the State FFA Convention. Those members attending the FFA convention were Brandi Martin, who served as voting delegate, Kyra Neff, Joey Cheaney and William Loyd.

The FFA members attended general sessions where they listened to professional speakers and also heard good motivational speeches by state FFA officers and candidates for office. The students were able to see parliamentary procedure performed correctly and voted on several occasions.

The students also attended work-

shops and agricultural exhibits. They met FFA members from across the State of Texas and attended the State FFA Talent Contest. They were given one afternoon off from the convention for sightseeing as is the practice each year by the convention planners, and they had a good time visiting points of interest along the coastline.

This was the first year that the State FFA Convention has ever been held in Corpus Christi, and it seemed to be a big success. A new attendance record was set as over 6,500 people attended. Others attending the convention were Becky and Buffy Martin, Connie York and Gary York, FFA Advisor.



Those attending the State FFA Convention in Corpus Christi and pictured above are Gary York, FFA Advisor, Brandi Martin, Buffy Martin, William Loyd, Kyra Neff and Joey Cheaney. Also attending but not pictured were Connie York and Becky Martin.

Hot Winds Scorching Pastures

By Marty Gibbs, CEA-AG

In sharp contrast to wet weather in the Midwest, persistent dry winds in our area are scorching pastures at a rapid rate. The lack of significant rainfall has depleted soil moisture and summer pastures are drying out and maturing quickly in most parts of Coleman County.

Quality and quantity of available forage has decreased during this dry period based on forage samples collected on several Coleman County ranches. As of July 15, 1993, the average range condition, or available forage, was 68 percent of normal, or we were 32 percent below normal for the month of July.

As the quality of forage decreases, livestock eat less and can lose weight. In these dry conditions, ranchers should monitor body condition of their herds to determine any need to feed supplements. The

first sign that cattle need supplemental protein in when fecal droppings begin to dry out. Because this happens before weight loss begins, adding feed at this time can prevent cattle from losing weight. Livestock grazing dry, tough, pastures where plenty of forage is available can be fed extra protein through protein blocks or natural protein supplements such as cottonseed meal. However, cattle in short grass situations need energy supplements in the form of hay or grain. When using protein blocks or meal, feed one-half to one pound per head daily until it rains and conditions improve. Energy feeds should be fed at a rate of two to three pounds daily.

Supplementing during the summer can prevent weight losses that affect weaning weights through decreased milk production, and lower rebreeding rates next year if excessive body condition losses occur.

Study Links Reduced Infant Deaths To Benefits Of Texas WIC Program

A recent study has credited participation by pregnant women in the Texas WIC Program (the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children) with reducing deaths of babies born to Medicaid mothers. The Texas Department of Health (TDH) administers the WIC Program.

The Mathematica Policy Research Inc. studied infant mortality among Medicaid recipients' newborns in Texas, Florida, Minnesota, North Carolina and South Carolina. The babies of Medicaid mothers who also participated in WIC were less likely to die in infancy than were the babies of Medicaid mothers who did not have WIC's help.

"This study is further proof that WIC works, that WIC is a win-win program for kids and for taxpayers," Debra Stabeno said. Stabeno is chief of the TDH Bureau of WIC Nutrition.

"Earlier studies have shown that taxpayers save \$2.44 in Medicaid costs for every dollar we spend on WIC in the first two months of a baby's life," Stabeno said. "This new study shows that the WIC Program not only ensures the health and development of our most vulnerable infants and children, it actually saves lives."

Among the babies of Medicaid recipients, the study estimated that infant deaths of WIC participants occur about one-fourth to two-thirds as often as infant deaths of non-WIC participants. In comparing infant mortality to the two groups, the greatest difference appeared among the babies' deaths occurring within the first 28 days.

In Texas, the study tracked all Medicaid births from January through June in 1988. The statistics suggested that 103 more Medicaid infants during that period

might have died had their mothers not had WIC assistance during pregnancy.

Funded by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, WIC provides nutrition education and vouchers for foods rich in calcium, iron and protein needed by childbearing women, their babies and children younger than 5.

Since 1988 in Texas, WIC's monthly enrollment has increased from 250,000 to about 543,000. Stabeno announced that TDH recently received federal funding for WIC to serve 85,000 more Texas women and children.

Dr. David R. Smith, Texas Commissioner of Health said, "As a physician and as the health commissioner, I have seen the difference WIC makes in the lives of Texas' youngest citizens. WIC helps children to have healthier pregnancies with fewer premature births. Their babies are likely to have higher birth weights."

"Also," he said, "WIC mothers tend to get prenatal care earlier in their pregnancies—a factor directly affecting the health of newborns."

Stabeno added, "Everyone benefits when kids get a better nutritional start. WIC is committed to serve every eligible woman and child in Texas."



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The Way We Were

JULY 25, 1963

Funeral services for Paul M. Rowe, 63, were held at the First Methodist Church Friday, July 19.

City crews are busy this week putting a new topping on Avenue B.

Rev. Raymond Jones will be the evangelist in a revival meeting to be held in the Trickham Union Church beginning Friday evening.

The annual meeting of the Coleman County Electric Cooperative, Inc. will be held at the Rodeo Grounds in Coleman, Friday evening.

Miss Mary Leverett of Coleman, employed recently by the Santa Anna School Board to teach English and Speech, resigned recently to accept a position in the Lubbock High School.

Funeral services for Mrs. Frannie Janette Raney, 83, were held at the Hosh Funeral Home Chapel Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Brown announce the birth of a daughter born July 20 in the Spur Hospital.

Army Private Roy J. Payne has completed the eight-week telephone linesman's course.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Needham announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nita Harmes to Van Aldridge.

The annual Parish reunion was held at Lake Brownwood during the past weekend.

About 100 relatives of the family of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Matthews met in the Coleman City Park Sunday for their annual family reunion.

Miss Ruby Jean Buse, bride elect of Gaythall Fleeman was honored with a gift tea in the annex of the First Methodist Church Saturday, July 20.

Cross Plains Junior Rodeo Set For July 29-31

A Junior Rodeo is planned for July 29-31 in Cross Plains.

Books will open at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday with the rodeo to begin at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday books will open at 5:30 for Steers in age groups 10 and under and 11-14.

There will be a nightly jackpot. An all-around boy and girl from each age will be named with the 15-19 age group receiving Montana Silversmith Buckles.

Events will be bulls, barebacks, steers, flags, barrels, poles, ribbon, breakaway, tiedown and Shawn Odom Team Roping.

For more information call (817) 725-7458 or 725-6355.

Seven Suspects Arrested After Vandalism At Burkett Community Center

Seven suspects have been apprehended after causing considerable damage to the inside and outside of the Burkett Community Center.

Coleman County Deputies Gary Berry and Ken Brixey were in Burkett investigating an accident when citizens informed them of hearing gunshots in town. Six juveniles and a 17-year-old adult were arrested upon the officers investigation.

The vandals fired a shotgun and a 22-caliber rifle shooting out gym lights and a security light outside. Glass in the trophy case and knocked out and the north and south doors were completely destroyed. None of the trophies were removed.

The juveniles will go before Juvenile Court in Abilene and the 17-year is awaiting felony or misdemeanor charges in lieu of the amount of charges found.

Seventh Day Adventist School To Open Aug. 23;

The Santa Anna Seventh-Day Adventist School will begin classes on Monday, August 23, at 8:30 a.m.

The Santa Anna school offers quality Christian education and is part of the educational system of the Texas Conference of Seventh-Day Adventist. It is accredited with the Texas Private School Accreditation Commission (TEPSAC).

TEPSAC helps ensure quality in private schooling by monitoring and approving organizations that accredit the various non-public elementary and secondary institutions in Texas.

The State Commissioner of Education has recognized TEPSAC and all of its affiliated associations.

The Santa Anna school is operated as an elementary school with education provided through the eighth grade. Any student is eligible for enrollment in accordance with school policy.

If you would like more information or would like to enroll a student, you may call the school at 348-3286 or Patsy Starr at 348-3887.

Registration will be at the school on Thursday, August 5, from 6:00-8:00 p.m.

The most completely lost of all days is the one on which we have not laughed. —Nicholas Chamfort.

Retired Americans Reminded About Heat Related Illnesses

HOUSTON—For millions of retired Americans, summer's dangerously high temperature can take the good out of the "good ol' summertime."

"Heat illness can be devastating for the elderly, particularly in areas with extremely high humidity," said Dr. Janice Zimmerman, an assistant professor of medicine at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "By taking the proper precautions, heat illnesses, such as heat exhaustion and heat stroke, can be prevented."

Heat exhaustion, a form of fatigue, is caused by overexposure of heat. If left untreated, it can turn into the more severe heat stroke.

Heat stroke occurs when the body becomes "overloaded" with heat. Like a broken automobile radiator, the body's heat regulating mechanism fails due to fluid loss. As a result, the body's temperature rises and sweat production stops.

"Sweating is one of the body's important functions because it helps to cool the body through evaporation," Zimmerman said. "If the body is not cooled immediately, heat stroke can be fatal in older adults who are less active or in poor health."

Zimmerman advises watching for the early signs of heat exhaustion, such as weakness, fatigue, dizziness or dehydration.

People taking antihistamines, antidepressants, laxatives or medication for heart problems should consult their physician since many drugs cause dehydration, and prevent blood from reaching the skin's surface to cool the body.

To keep cool this summer, Zimmerman recommends the following:

*Drink water frequently, even when you are not thirsty.

*Wear loose, light-weight clothing.

*When indoors, use air conditioning or open a window and use an electric fan.

*When outdoors, enjoy the cooler hours of early morning or late evening when the humidity level is lower.

*Take frequent breaks from outdoor activity, such as gardening or walking, especially if you are sick.



Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Lowry of Plano and Santa Anna announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Ann, to Kenneth Wayne Cross. Donna is the granddaughter of Ina Williams of Santa Anna and the late F. C. Williams and the late Bill and Thelma "Eppie" Lowry. Ken is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gene Cross of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Donna is a graduate of the University of Texas at Dallas and Ken is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma. The wedding is scheduled for August 21, 1993 at the Prestonwood Baptist Church in Dallas.

Dear Editor

My name is Barbara Smith and I am looking for ancestors of James David Smith born in 1848 and wife, Amanda Crawford Smith. I believe he was living with David Harrison Smith's family in San Saba in 1880. They later moved to the Bandera county area. If anyone has information of this family, I would appreciate hearing from you.
Thank you,
Barbara Smith
509 Lake Drive
Kerville, Texas 78028

Do not mistake a crowd of big wage-earners for a leisure class.
—Clive Bell

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The art of teaching is the art of assisting discovery.
—Mark Van Doren

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Thank You

We would like to express our thanks and gratitude to everyone who had a part in fighting the grass fires Monday and Tuesday, July 19 and 20, along FM 568 in east Coleman County. We commend and praise all of you for your sacrifices. God Bless All Of You.

- Willard and Jo Ann Allen
- Emery and Willie Rider
- Judge Don Lane
- Doyle and Laverne Evans
- Harold Woods
- Matt Casey
- Warren Ranch
- Ricki and Tony Watson

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1993-1994 School Supply List For K-6

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| <p>KINDERGARTEN
4-No. 2 pencils
2 boxes crayons--16 count
Towel
2 boxes of Kleenex
Tote bag
School box
"Safety cut" scissors (colored, plastic or silver)
Drinking cup
Markers--washable--BIG SIZE--not thin
2 bottles Elmer's glue--4 oz. size
FIRST GRADE:
pencils
2 tablets--red line on base line
Crayons--box of 16
Elmer's glue--large
2 soft pink or green erasers
Scissors--sharp point
2 boxes of Kleenex
School box
Plastic glass
Two spiral notebooks
2 pocket folders with pockets
Magic markers--water base</p> | <p>2 spiral notebooks for assignments--wide lines
SECOND GRADE
Notebook paper (WIDE RULED)
Trapper Keeper or Binder
1 spiral notebook (WIDE RULED)
1 folder with pockets
Scissors
Glue
Crayons
Markers
Pencils
Good eraser
School box
1 pkg. 3 x 5 index cards
Kleenex--200 counts
Plastic cup
THIRD GRADE
WIDE lined notebook paper (100 ct)
1 loose leaf notebook
1 spiral notebook--WIDE--approx. 70 sheets
2 pocket folders</p> | <p>1 school box
1 eraser
4 #2 pencils
2 red pencils
1 bottle glue
1 pair scissors
1 box skinny tip markers
2 boxes kleenex
1 box crayons
GRADES 4-6
2 boxes of tissue
WIDE ruled notebook paper
#2 pencils
blue or black pens (only 5th & 6th)
red pens or pencils
Notebook (loose leaf binder) NO TRAPPER KEEPERS!
Map colors
Crayons
Markers (optional)
3 plastic 1" binders (mini notebooks)
Large zipper bag (this will go in their loose leaf notebook)
2 spiral notebooks</p> |
|--|---|--|

A DISPATCH FROM THE UNIVERSITY WORLD

The University Of Texas System

NEWS

By Jack Maguire



Education Is Making Texas Another Hollywood
Texas hasn't replaced Hollywood yet as the nation's film capital. However, with the help of three of the state's colleges and universities, making motion pictures here has become an important industry.

The University of Texas at Austin, the University of North Texas at Denton and Southern Methodist University at Dallas all now have full-fledged film schools. Together they have given the state a pool of directors, script writers, camera operators and technicians that has helped attract almost \$1 billion worth of motion pictures and other film project to Texas.

And the figure is growing. In 1992, the combined production budgets of feature films and television projects shot in Texas hit a new high of \$135 million. Not included are funds spent producing television commercials and special films for businesses and organizations.

For decades, drama departments at Texas colleges have been noted for training future Hollywood stars. Ann Sheridan and Phyllis George were among those from North Texas; Pat Hingle, Kathryn Crosby, Farrah Fawcett and John Hillerman were among many from UT Austin. Other campuses also have sent students to Hollywood and fame.

However, those students more interested in working behind the cameras instead of before them once had to leave the state for training.

The traditional "big four" schools for learning the intricacies of producing movies were the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Southern California, New York University and Columbia University.

Happily, this is no longer true. While UT Austin, North Texas and SMU are the state's "big three" in offering comprehensive film programs, many other schools also offer some training in various aspects of this medium.

UT Austin and the University of Houston established educational television stations early on and trained students in production. Now Austin's Department of Radio/Television/Film has become preeminent for training in all three of these media. It has about 700 undergraduates enrolled and a faculty of seasoned veterans attracted from Hollywood and New York.

Already ranked by the industry as the Texas school with the only major film program, UT Austin now plans to move into the big time. It has received a \$13 million grant from novelist John Michener to finance a screen-writing center. Michener, who is on the UT faculty, has been a staunch supporter of the film program. It will offer a Master of Fine Arts degree in film for the first time.

The Center for Communications Arts at SMU has only 75 students in what it calls its Cinema Sequence. It started in 1965 and its

aim is to teach how to tell stories with a camera. Students begin by writing three stories; then producing them on film. Later they take an advanced course and produce a longer film.

Its graduates include Aaron Spelling, who produced "Dynasty" and Jim Hart, who wrote the script for the production of "Dracula."

The goal of the Radio/Television/Film Department at North Texas is to produce "communicators" in all media, but emphasizes film and television. The class produces six films a year, giving students experience in all phases of the production. In 1991, when Paramount filmed "Necessary Roughness" on the North Texas campus, about 50 students worked on the project.

The efforts of these three schools (and the many others that offer film and/or video course) pay dividends to the state in two major ways: Texas students no longer have to go elsewhere to study for a career in film, television and radio, and it assures a competent coterie of professionals for the growing number of producers making major movies in Texas.

This community of Texas-based professionals, plus the low production costs and the availability of dramatic and varied scenery, are making the state a mecca for Hollywood film companies. The making of major motion pictures, plus the production of television commercials and a variety of advertising, employee training and promotional videos for industry, have already provided thousands of new jobs for Texans.

For example, filming "Texasville," the sequel to "The Last Picture Show," in Archer City and Wichita Falls poured an

estimated \$8 million to \$10 million into the area economy and provided jobs for up to 200 Texans. Since almost 200 feature films have been made in Texas in the last decade, the impact of this industry on the state's welfare is obvious.

"Film is a clean industry that can pump millions into local economies," Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock says. "This is the kind of business we'd like to see more of in Texas."

So would Texas colleges and universities. That's why you'll be seeing more and more names of Texans on the credits of more and more motion pictures and other film production in the years ahead.

WHAT NEXT---A bachelor's degree in three years may be the trend for some college students in the future. Oberlin College in Ohio and the 64 campuses of the State University of New York are studying ways to streamline the path to the baccalaureate. According to USA Today, Oberlin will offer the three-year option this Fall as a way to reduce costs of attending college.

PAY-OFF---At The University of Texas at Austin, a lost item can find its way toward a scholarship for a deserving student.

Each year, university police collect everything that has been in their lost or found depository for 60 days or longer. Then they stage a public auction. This year, the lot ranged from a canoe found floating on school property to a jellyfish. Included were musical instruments, 300 umbrellas, a computer, a court reporting machine and 160 wrist watches.

The auction annually brings in \$4,000--\$6,000 for the general scholarship fund.

BALL IN THE FAMILY---When the University of Texas Pan American celebrated its 65th anniversary this spring, three members of its first graduating class were on hand to celebrate.

BOTTOM LINE---Minority enrollment in Texas public universities in 1992 increased for the second consecutive year. The number of white students decreased slightly.

There were 65,550 Hispanic students and 35,954 blacks attending state colleges and universities last year, according to figures from the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board. Enrollment of Asian-American and Native Americans also increased in 1992.

However, white enrollment dropped from 276,019 to 273,066.

EXPLANATION POINT---Medical careers are no longer limited to physicians and nurses.

In great demand are perfusionists, dosimetrists, radiation therapists and a dozen other high tech professions related to the practice of medicine.

Clinical perfusionists operate the heart lung machine that takes over a patient's vital functions during open heart surgery. On average, they make about \$58,740 a year, according to a survey by the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

Dosimetrists measure the space occupied by a tumor and estimate the amount of radiation required. They take home an average of \$40,858 a year.

The Present is a point just passed.

—David Russell

Where Did All The Things I Remember In My Youth Go?

By: Carol Herring

What happened to everything I remember from my years growing up? Last Sunday I returned to my roots--the place where I was born and raised--to visit with my grandmother.

In the fifteen years in which I have lived away from Junction, things certainly have changed. To me this change is not for the better since many of the places are not as I recall them from my childhood.

What happened to the department store, boot shop and hardware store all in one block of main street with several other stores? Where do the people shop now for baby clothes, cowboy boots and all the wonderful things which the hardware store housed? I guess they go out of town on Saturday instead of meeting in town to visit with friends.

Back in those glorious days there were two grocery stores in town and neither were chain-related. In fact my dad first worked at and then owned one for a number of years. One is still there but is affiliated with a large grocery supplier and now there is a grocery chain in town. Daddy's building and ice house sit vacant and the big old parking lot which once was full of cars is now empty.

And while on the subject of grocery stores, what happened to the good old-fashioned meat markets where the meat was laid out in a glass fronted case for all to see. You went in and told the butcher how many pork chops or steaks and you could even pick and choose which ones you wanted. Now all you can find is meat placed in little styrofoam trays wrapped in plastic. To this day I have trouble buying meat because either daddy picked out our meat or I just told the butcher what we wanted.

While thinking about food, where are all the cafes in town? I remember five. Now all I can see are two or three. I guess living so close to Brownwood has spoiled me because I now have a large choice of different places to eat when I put my foot down and refuse to cook and wash dishes.

Where did the doctors go who treated me for all the childhood diseases I could catch and bones that could break?

There aren't many service stations left now. For gas, you pull up to another sign of the times--convenience stores--get out of your car and do it yourself.

The largest part of my life growing up was spent at the schoolhouse but it sure is hard to recognize fifteen years later. The old junior high (which was falling down when I went to school in it) has been torn down to make room for a brand spanking new junior high school building. The old building, was two story and boy was it fun to come down the stairs! We must have tried every way we could dream to come down the stairs--sliding on books, sliding down the rail and seeing just how many steps we could make at one time but still get down quickly.

In high school all my time was spent on the tennis courts where the classrooms on the south side of the building overlooked the courts. We could look out while at the same time pretending to be studying and listening to the teacher. You could serve the tennis ball and see something come floating out the window. Now the tennis courts are gone to make room for more buildings. What do the kids do for entertainment from the boredom of sitting in hot classrooms listening attentively to teachers?

In the summer you could always look forward to the horse races, billie sale and dances the second weekend of August. Then in September you start making weekly visits to the race track to attend the Friday night football games where the field was inside field of the race track.

Now with parimutual betting coming to Texas, horse racing on a hot weekend in Junction is gone. Driving past the track all you see is Johnson grass sprouting up where the horses once gave it their best to cross the finish line first. Before the first race, the flag was always raised way up on top of the hill overlooking the

track. The men would stand with their cowboy hats over their hearts and all noise would cease as the national anthem was played while everyone looked up the hill to watch for "Old Glory" to catch the breeze and open up for all to see.

And then the school chose to move the football field to the school complex. So even the Friday night sports of Texans--football-- has changed in my hometown.

I remember getting my driver's license and hitting the drag (Main Street). You knew everybody else and you would recognize the car first. By the time the cars were side by side you had your arm out waving. Now I don't know anybody I meet much less what anybody I might recognize or know would be driving.

And the drive-in where you went for a coke. The car-hop came out took your order and then brought it back. Now it is a chicken place with a drive-up window and inside seating. Back then everybody sat visiting and drinking their cokes in cars under the awing. Now where does everyone go to sit and drink a fountain type coke?

You can't drive up to Lover's Leap anymore. It is fenced off. Where do you go at night to look down on the town and see the lights come on just at dusk?

I can remember the Interstate being built to by-pass the town. There were a lot of strange people who lived in our little town for several years and after they were gone few people exited from the interstate to visit our little town.

The Dairy Queen was the first business out there. And oh were those hot summer days something to look forward to that first summer the Dairy Queen was in business. I bet I paid for the building alone just in trying everything on the menu. We would bike out there just to eat ice cream.

They are finally widening Highway 377 all the way to the Rio Grande. Even as a young girl I can recall the talk of this and when and if it would ever happen. Well, it happened in my lifetime. Gone are the big old trees in the people's front yards where the road is broader and gone are all the wonderful twists and curves high above the edge of the river. The drive south has changed to whether I wonder where I am driving that direction. I don't even see the houses where people I knew lived and the place where my dad had his wreck.

And why don't I remember all the bumps in the street. I know I rode down every street in town on my bike at one time or another.

And the one stoplight on College Street by the school. Where did it go? I mean we were a ONE stoplight town and our light was not even where travelers could see it. How do the youngsters cross the street to the "Little Store" to buy candy? Well, I am sure you can imagine, no more "Little Store". No more candy and gum to try to eat without getting caught during class.

And then I make the trip to the cemetery to where we laid my grandfather to rest. I look around me and remember when there was nothing out in this end but a few tombstones for folks who had bought their plots like my grandparents. Who are all these people? Walking by reading the stones I don't know many names. Where did they come from?

And the people I went to school with. Where are they? Did they do like me and leave town to very seldom return and then not for long. Way back when you knew who lived in every house in town and who have lived there before. Now you don't know who lives where, plus some of the houses are gone, left to fall to the ground vacant.

Although I am sure there must be more things that have remained unchanged, I can only think of one. Brother Sam Coffey, the Baptist pastor has been there for as long as I can remember. Although I seldom see him I think of him frequently. But, I wonder how long till hear I like everything else has changed and he is no longer leading the church I was raised and baptized in on Sunday mornings. His son Mike lived in Santa Anna for several years and I always asked about Bro. Sam and Judy. Mike would say "They are getting older and grayer." I guess that means that they are changing, too. Bro. Sam has been there for me many times over the years and I don't know that I would want to go back knowing he was not there.

And then there is my grandmother. She now lives in town rather than on the banks of the "Bear Creek" where I spent more time than I did with my parents. I know that she misses it because she loves to tell my boys about it. And the thing I miss most about it--my grandfather's old-time pump and the good, cold spring water. Nothing has ever tasted as good as that water on a hot day.

And you ask why I am reminiscing. Because when I return to my home town I find it hard to explain and show my children the things that were so near and dear now that I am growing older.

And then I begin to wonder if the same thing will happen in twenty years when my boys and grandkids return home to visit old mom and dad and wonder where everything they remember has gone.

REPORT OF CONDITION

Of the SANTA ANNA NATIONAL BANK of SANTA ANNA in the state of TEXAS, at the close of business on JUNE 30, 1993, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 13854 Comptroller of the Currency ELEVENTH District

STATEMENT OF RESOURCES AND LIABILITIES

ASSETS:		(dollar amounts rounded to nearest thousand)
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:		
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin.....		684
Interest-bearing balances.....		99
Securities.....		3,376
Federal funds sold.....		2,750
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income.....	12,138	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses.....	268	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income and allowance.....		11,870
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases).....		54
Other real estate owned.....		271
Other assets.....		420
Total assets.....		19,524
LIABILITIES:		
Deposits.....		17,160
Noninterest-bearing.....		
Interest-bearing.....	2,763	
Other liabilities.....		123
Total liabilities.....		17,283
EQUITY CAPITAL:		
Common stock.....		50
Surplus.....		200
Undivided profits and capital reserves.....		1,991
Total equity capital.....		2,241
Total liabilities and equity capital.....		19,524

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

I, C. STEPHEN CULLINS CASHIER of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Burgess Stewardson
James P. Pittard
Thomas J. Cullins

Directors

C. Stephen Cullins
signature
date: July 15, 1993.

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GARAGE SALE: 1104 Ave. D. Saturday, July 31, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ESTATE SALE

204 N. 8th. Friday, 9:00 - 1:00. Saturday, 8:00 - 1:00.

SATURDAY SALE: July 17, 402 S 6th. Baby items. Clothes, children's clothes, dishes, furniture, large camping tent.

Public/Legal Notices

ACCEPTING BIDS

The City of Santa Anna is accepting sealed bids for the sale of: 1988 Dodge Diplomat auto; 1983 Dodge 3/4 ton flatbed truck; 1972 International truck; and a 1972 Chev. pickup. The vehicles may be seen at the City warehouse yard at the corner of South 3rd Street and Santa Fe, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Bids will be accepted at City Hall, 301 N. 2nd or can be mailed to City of Santa Anna, P.O. Box 249, Santa Anna, Tx. 76787. Bids will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. Aug. 10, 1993 and will be opened during the City Council meeting which is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. that evening. The City of Santa Anna reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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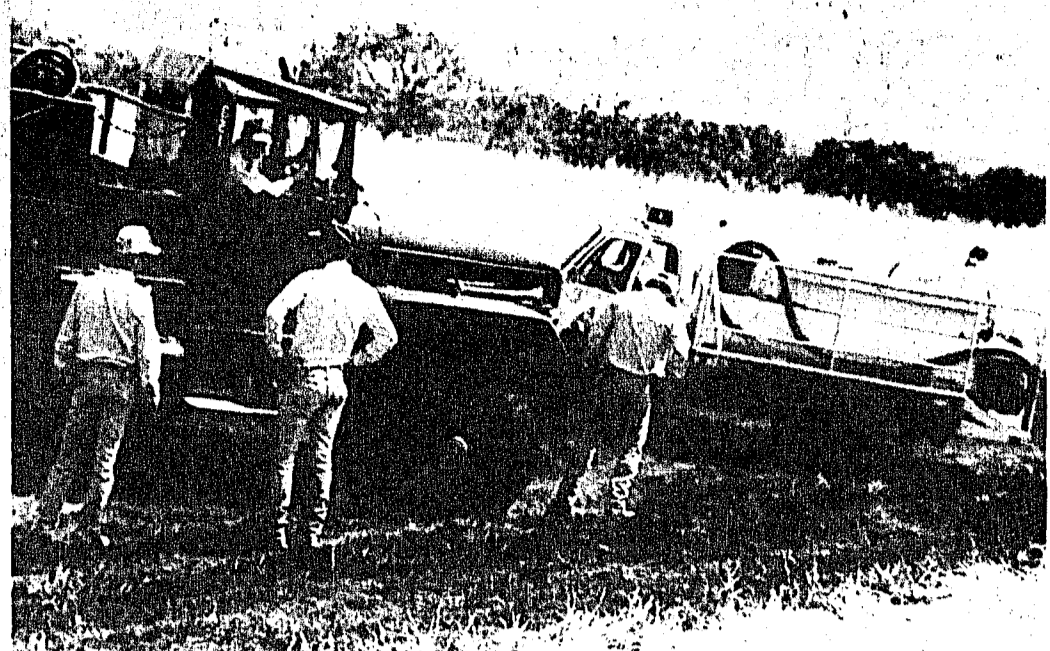
Help Your Heart
American Heart Association

New Food Label Easier to Digest

Low, lite or lean? What do they really mean? Finally, you can digest these and other food labeling lingo — such as "fat free" or "saturated fat" or "no calories" or "low cholesterol" — because of new federal laws. And you can trust what you read. New food labels, scheduled to appear on most foods in your supermarkets in 1994, can include nutritional claims only if the food meets government standards. By this summer, many companies are expected to start switching to labels that will provide detailed and clearer information about the content of foods. Meanwhile, the American Heart Association and the Food and Drug Administration have produced a brochure, "How To Read Food Labels." According to the brochure:

- Calories per serving will be listed along with amount of calories derived from fat. The AHA suggests cutting back on calories and fat if you're overweight.
- Fat, saturated fat, carbohydrates, fiber and protein will be listed in grams per serving.
- Cholesterol and sodium amounts will be listed in milligrams (mg) per serving. The AHA recommends that you eat no more than 300 mg of cholesterol and 3,000 mg of sodium per day.
- The percent of daily values will be listed for all of the above. For nutrients like fat and cholesterol, the daily value percentage tells your upper limit, based on a 2,000-calorie-per-day diet. For example, if a product contains three grams of fat, the daily value column will tell you that the fat in the product is 5 percent of your recommended maximum daily fat intake. The label will include total daily value numbers for both a 2,000-calorie and 2,500-calorie-per-day diet. But not everyone needs to eat that many calories per day. And those who don't should eat less fat and cholesterol.
- Vitamins and minerals will be listed in their percentage of daily values per serving. The goal is 100 percent of vitamins A and C, calcium and iron. These should be derived from a combination of foods throughout the day.

The new label is strict concerning food claims: For example, "fat-free" means less than 0.5 grams of fat per serving and no added fat or oil. "Low-fat" is restricted to three grams of fat, or less, per serving. The description "light" or "lite" is restricted to products that have one-third fewer calories or no more than one-half the fat of the higher-calorie, higher-fat version. To earn a "cholesterol-free" label, the product must contain fewer than two milligrams of cholesterol and two grams or less of saturated fat per serving. For more information about healthy eating made easier, contact your local AHA or call 1-800-AHA-USA1 (1-800-242-8721).



Fire Department Warns Of Dangers From Burning Trash, Brush, Etc.

The Santa Anna Volunteer Fire Department is warning all citizens of the area that burning trash, brush or any type of burning may cause a fire risk to you and your neighbors. Due to the lack of rain and high winds during the month of July plus the high humidities we have been experiencing the local fire department has been kept extremely busy. Their month started with calls caused by fireworks and continued with all types of grass fires including along the roadways of the county. Pictured above our two of the local firemen visiting with several members of the Coleman Fire Department after extinguished a grass fire Monday afternoon along the roadway west of Santa Anna on Highway 67.

How Aids Affects Families

AIDS is devastating news not only to the person infected with HIV but to friends and family as well. Eventually, most of us will know someone who is touched by AIDS—the son of a neighbor, the grandchild of a friend from church, or even a relative of our own. We would be better neighbors, friends and co-workers if we understood a little of what AIDS does to families. A husband or wife may learn through their spouse's AIDS diagnosis that the spouse was or is still a I.V. drug user. When more than one person in the family is infected, they must face the questions, "Who will get sick first?" "Who will take care of whom?" "Whom will take care of our children who aren't infected?" A mother may be caught between love for her son, who is ill, and love for her husband, the son's stepfather who's never gotten along with him. Not all family members may know the truth of the illness; some may be told it's cancer. It's taxing to live with such difficult secrets, juggling lies to make life bearable. These are a few of the experiences a family affected by AIDS may face. Since families often sense that AIDS is a terrible reflection on the whole family, they are frequently terrified to seek support. They bear their sorrow and pain in solitude.

***ISOLATION AND DISCRIMINATION**
Because AIDS is currently a socially unacceptable disease, people who are HIV-infected and the people close to them usually feel isolated and afraid of rejection if they tell anyone. This sense of lonely, secret separation and the social discrimination often caused by AIDS are two of the main characteristics that distinguish it from other illnesses. "There two reasons people turn away when faced with someone with AIDS. The first is fear of catching the disease; they don't understand that HIV can't be transmitted through everyday casual contact. The other reason is many people don't approve of the ways most people have gotten AIDS—through sexual activity or drugs. Compassion is pushed aside by the attitude, "I have no sympathy for you; you brought this on yourself," although we might not be so hard on someone who has lung cancer because he smoked for 40 years.

***PROVERTY**
AIDS is incredibly expensive. You can easily lose your insurance. You might become too ill to work. And medications alone can run as much as \$2,000 monthly, not counting doctor's fees and hospital expenses. To seek help through the social service system, such as welfare or social security, is emotionally hard for a lot of people. So is the loss of financial independence.

***GUILT**
Because AIDS is transmitted largely through sharing needles during I.V. drug use and through sex, often involving male homosexuality, HIV-infected individuals and their families often experience varying degrees of guilt and shame: "If I hadn't gotten into drugs..." "If only I weren't gay..." "If we'd just been better parents..." Rational or not, these are common responses. Much of society reinforces such guilt, driving families deeper into secrecy and further from help and support.

***FAMILY ISSUES**
Parents may learn their son is gay and has AIDS all at the same time...and for some, it's harder to adjust to his homosexuality than to the fact he may die. A woman in a seemingly happy marriage may suddenly learn her husband is HIV-infected because he is bisexual or has been frequenting prostitutes during their marriage. She and their children may be in-

Newborn Ostriches Often Lack Instincts To Eat and Drink

Baby ostrich chicks frequently refuse to eat and drink. "It's not that they aren't hungry and thirsty, they just don't know how," explained Ray Sutton, wildlife manager of the International Wildlife Park in Grand Prairie, Tex. "The problem is easily solved by placing several older ostrich chicks with the babies, and they learn by example," he continued. If older chicks are not available, baby chicks can tutor the young ostriches on survival. If you have a question about wildlife you would like to see answered in this space, write to **GNUS YOU CAN USE, 601 Wildlife Parkway, Grand Prairie, Tex. 75050.**

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On The Home Front

Susan Baker

From Seedlings to Seasonings

My family has been avoiding me lately. And I suppose I can't blame them, given the way I've been snapping at my husband, yelling at the girls and screaming at the dog. It's because I've gone cold turkey. Yes, I've given up gardening once and for all. It was a painful thing for a woman who, for most of her adult life, could not get through the summer months without regular fixes of mulch, lime and sphagnum moss.

This was supposed to be my dream summer — lots of lazy days by the pool, followed by cool late afternoons in the flower garden. Instead, it has turned out to be the summer of my discontent. My victory garden has gone down in defeat.



First, a long-term writing project wiped out my swimming pool plans. I could live with that. But then the aphids, or the cutworms, or some kind of evil spirits wiped out my garden.

It started when I cleaned off our concrete patio, which had become blackened from years of pollution. I used about six bottles of chlorine bleach, which left the patio gloriously white. But it did wretched things to the flowers growing around it.

Apparently, the bleach caused genetic damage, because the flowers came up looking like some kind of primitive plants. What should have been lacy petals grew in as long, yellow spikes. They began trying to catch flies.

Okay. So I messed up. But then the impatiens in my planters on the other side of the house began to die. You could walk by and see them topple over. The verdict: cutworms. I treated the boxes, wrapped the stems of the new plants with aluminum foil and replanted. The new flowers died, but the aluminum foil kept them standing a little longer.

The verdict: fungus. I treated for fungus and replanted. To make a long story short, it wasn't fungus.

My local garden center suggested the yard might be demonically possessed.

But I refused to call a lawn-and-garden exorcist. The whole thing seemed so hopeless by then that I decided to chuck my gardening hobby. Looking back over the years, it seems that my gardening has produced a lot more blisters and disappointments than flowers anyway. So, I kissed the whole thing goodbye.

I've decided to try a new hobby — gourmet cooking. My husband and daughters just ran for cover. **M**

Susan Baker is a writer who lives in Kentucky with her husband and daughters.
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Trickham News

By Anna York

Mrs. Ilene Haynes of Hermleigh spent Sunday night and Monday with Mrs. Annie Lou Vaughn. Mrs. Mae Hampton (a cousin) of Brady spent the day Monday with them, afternoon visitors were Edna Laughlin, Earlene Dockery and Clara Cupps. Lois Wallace came after her mother late in the evening and she spent the night in Santa Anna with her and Frank then Tuesday Lois took her home to Hermleigh and spent the night, returning to her home Wednesday.

Tona and Shane Holland and Jonathon visited Saturday afternoon with Annie Lou Vaughn and John and Wesley Dockery and Candi Daniel were Sunday dinner guests.

The 84 party was held Thursday night with 19 present. George and Goldie Haynes hosted.

Mrs. Florence Stearns visited Thursday morning briefly with Mrs. Winnie Haynes.

Mrs. Novella Stearns attended the James Reunion at the 3-M Club House in Brownwood on Saturday, around 100 were present.

Mrs. Evelyn Myres of Marlin was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Barton.

Mrs. Lea Mock of Post, her daughter, Jennie Stitt and children, Lindsey and Ryan of Colorado Springs, Colorado and Mrs. Mary Lea Mitchell spent last week at Austin with Betty and Damon Miller. They returned to Mrs. Mitchell's home on Friday for the weekend and other's to join them were James Mock, Jay Miller and Damon Miller.

Mrs. Nancy Stacy of Cleburn visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stacy.

Merridee and Bob Anderson of Denton spent the past week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge McClatchy. A grandson, Nicholas Driehof of the Brownwood lake visited and helped his granddad with the farm work.

Mrs. Clara Cupps visited one day last week with Mrs. Florence Stearns. Mrs. Stearns and Verna Bolton visited friends at the James Reunion Saturday afternoon and Sunday they visited in Coleman with a daughter and sister, Alice Wells.

Reece and Kallie McIver of Austin spent the weekend with his dad and sister, Terry McIver and Sally. Sally McIver of Houston is visiting a few days with her dad.

Kit Dean and daughter Jenie of the Dallas area spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dean and grandson Windham.

Whon News

By Mrs. Tom Rutherford

We are sorry to report Mr. Floyd Morris is a patient in the Kerrville Hospital. He was listed on the critical list for a time. Report Sunday was he had been released from the critical list. It still a patient there. No answer on telephone at this writing. His son John David took him to the hospital and is with him at this time.

We, Thomas and myself enjoyed a nice visit from Mr. and Mrs. Jack and Skeeta Cooper of Rockwood community Sunday night. Also Mr. and Mrs. Elec Cooper and grandchildren stopped by for a brief chat Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Tommy Stansberry made a business trip to Beaumont during the week. Was away a few days but has returned home.

Mr. Graham Fitzpatrick visited with his wife, Imogene Sunday afternoon who remains a patient in Brownwood hospital her condition is unimproved.

My daughter, Mrs. Patsy Smith

of Abilene was with Thomas and myself a few days the past week. Also Hilary Rutherford of Coleman and Loyd Rutherford during the past week. Thomas Rutherford visited a while one afternoon the past week with Mr. Danny Otts.

Mr. James Avant of Coleman and Mr. Douglas Avant of Brady was dinner guest on Tuesday with their mother, Mrs. Pearl Avant in Santa Anna. James checks with her almost daily. They enjoy dinner to-

gether each Tuesday.

We had a great surprise Thursday morning. Mr. Cap Holder of Rankin stopped by for a short visit. He had visited his sister in Brownwood enroute home. So nice to see him. He and myself are cousins. He works with the police department at Rankin. Thanks so much Cap for the cemetery donation.

Mr. Lonnie Carter was with his sister Lorene Black in Brownwood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of Anthony, Texas were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson. The Johnson children returned home following a week visit with the grandparents.

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By Dorothy York



Wynn.
June Finlay was visited by Jakin Finlay, Lemuel Finlay, Jeff Finlay, Lera Guthrie, Maureen, Mitchell and Russell Wilson, Dewey and Veta Wilson and Deann Wilson.

Frances Horton was visited by Lera Guthrie, Debbie, Roddy and Julie Dean, Bianca and Mayra Torres, Celeste Langford, Adelada Rodriguez, Cheyann Pinkston and Faye Williams.

Tavy Ford was visited by Judy Straughn, the Rev. James and Mildred Ford, Peggy Miller, Betty Miller, Mary Jackson and Sammie LaDouceur.

Pat DeWitt was visited by Lera Guthrie, and Nick and Etta Earle Buse.

Alice Jones was visited by Freda Stephenson, Frances Richardson, Rodney Jones, Lela Simonton and Beth Jones.

Lilly Donaldson was visited by Betty Johnson, Mrs. Vern Richmeier, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gregory.

Sybil Summers was visited by Eula Williams, Bula Richardson and Vernon Rowe.

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

Patricia Coleman—Employee of the Month

Patricia works in the Dietary Department and has been at Ranger Park for 9 years. She is married and has two children. Her hobbies are softball and just about any outdoor activity.

Patricia is a rather quiet young lady, but always has a big smile and a hello for all. She says she enjoys working with the elderly, they are a special group of people.

After being at Ranger Park 9 years, I think this shows she is extremely devoted, dependable and very much an important part of the team.

Mrs. Jeanice Reese, administrator, has often said, "working in long term care" is and can be very rewarding work". People like Patricia show that this is very true. Congratulations—We all enjoy working with you.

Thanks to Dorothy Harris for her donation of tomatoes.

Mary Jo Lovell was visited by Joe and Sharon Watson, Dorothy Watson, Hedy Barnett, and Claudia Barnett.

Lois Haines and Myrtle Estes were visited by Raymond Estes and Joe Estes.

Hardon Phillips was visited by Lee Ray Huggins, Syble Huggins and Joe Wallace.

John Baker was visited by Mae Baker, Sylvia Edwards, and Ridget Hester.

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

Lillie Knotts was visited by Ila Todd.

Allene Barnett was visited by Claude, Ida and Hedy Barnett, Avis, Jr. and Misty Wristen.

Vera Dorris was visited by John Collins.

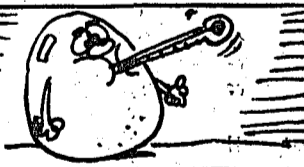
Rodney Dean was visited by Roddy, Debbie, and Julie Dean and Bianca and Mayra Torres, Celeste Langford, Adelada Rodriguez, Cheyann Pinkston and Ray Dean.

Lucille Diamond was visited by John Collins and Lorene Shellass.

Lorene Wynn was visited by Joe

Activity	100 Pounds	150 Pounds	200 Pounds
Bicycling, 6 mph	160	240	320
Bicycling, 12 mph	275	410	545
Cross-country skiing	465	700	935
Jogging, 5 1/2 mph	495	740	985
Jogging, 7 mph	615	920	1225
Jumping rope	500	750	1000
Running in place	435	650	865
Running, 10 mph	855	1280	1705
Swimming, 25 yds./min.	185	275	365
Swimming, 50 yds./min.	335	500	665
Tennis, singles	265	400	535
Walking, 2 mph	160	240	320
Walking, 3 mph	215	320	425
Walking, 4 1/2 mph	295	440	585

Source: American Heart Association, 1990



When making meringue, make sure the eggs are room temperature and add a pinch of baking powder before beating.

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