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## Fire Department Battles Hazardous Blaze Mon, Tues.

The Santa Anna Volunteer Fire Department was out Monday afternoon battling a grass fire east of town and had to return to the scene Tuesday when it re-ignited.

On Monday the fire roared over about 100 to 200 acres of land owned by the late Dr. Brewer Estate and Jim Gardner.

It is believed that a transformer shorted out causing a spark to hit the dry grass and brush.

Rice Drilling of Trickham lost a large number of oil and gas flowlines located on the Brewer land.

The local fire department supplied three trucks to help fight the fire. Others sending trucks were Bangs and Coleman. Four dozers and several county road graders assisted in building fire lanes.

Everyone is reminded that the area is extremely dry now and caution is advised when working with anything which may cause sparks.

## Commodity Distribution Set For Tuesday

Central Texas Opportunities, Inc., will distribute USDA commodities at the Armory in Santa Anna on August 24, 1993 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

Items available this month are meal, peaches, pinto beans, refried beans and applesauce.

C.T.O., Inc. has no control over what items are available or the quantity of the items. All locations of all commodities depends on the availability of food items from USDA.

All eligible persons will receive emergency food assistance without regard to race, sex, political beliefs, age, national origin, or handicap. Shut-ins are encouraged to designate an authorized representative to pick up for them.

Volunteers are greatly needed and appreciated to help with this much needed program.

## SAHS Class of '83 Plans 10 Year Reunion Aug. 21

The Santa Anna High School Class of 1983 will hold its 10 year reunion on Saturday, August 21 beginning at 6 p.m. The event will be held at 203 South 7th Street in Santa Anna, the former residence of Holly Smith Casey.

All friends and former teachers are invited and encouraged to attend.

Anyone needing information or having details concerning location of former classmates may contact Mike Hartman at 915-573-9837.

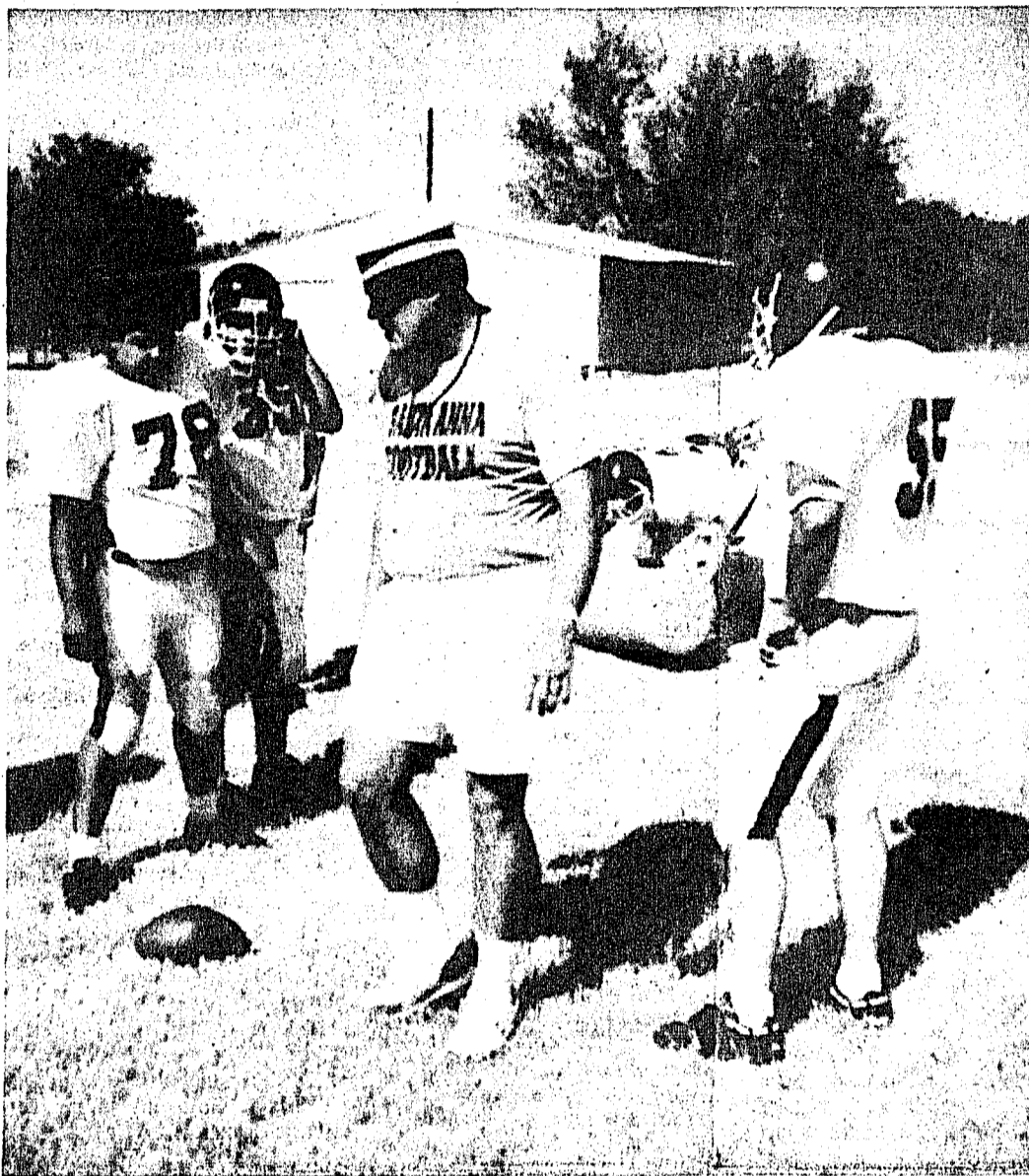
## First Baptist Plans End of Summer Events August 29

Santa Anna First Baptist Church is planning several events on Sunday, August 29, for a special end-of-summer promotion.

Sunday morning has been designated Church Family Reunion Day, with current, former and prospective members encouraged to bring their families for Sunday School and worship services at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. respectively.

A covered dish lunch will be served in the Christian Life Center following the service. During the lunch the Sunday School teachers and workers will be recognized.

At the 6:00 p.m. evening service, a film about Dave Dravecky, a professional baseball player, and his battle with cancer, will be shown. This outstanding film is of interest and inspiration to both young peo-



## Mountaineers To Scrimmage Friday

Coach Ray Findley is shown above given instructions to Mountaineer linemen. The Santa Anna Mountaineers will hold their first scrimmage of the season Friday night. According to Head Coach John Smith to get to the place of the scrimmage just head west out of Menard to Eldorado. Time of the scrimmage is set for 7 p.m. All fans of the Mountaineers are urged to support them by following the team to Eldorado. Next week the Mountaineers will head to Hawley for their second scrimmage, time to be announced. The first game of the year is the traditional Santa Anna-Bangs rivalry to be played in Bangs this year on Friday, September 3 at 8:00 p.m. The first time the team will play at home will be September 17 when Cross Plains will be in town.

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## Belles of Yesterday

These young Santa Anna belles are all dressed up in their hats of the period for this picture taken in the early 1900's. They are, back row: Etta Burk and Mamie Baxter. Front row: Jessie Williams, Mabel Lowe and Mattie Lucas.

(Picture loaned by Ford Holt)

ple and adults, and everyone in the community is urged to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Following the film, a Back-to-School fellowship will be held at the Christian Life Center with games and refreshments for youth of all denominations.

Everyone in the community is welcome at First Baptist Church, and a special invitation is extended for the August 29 events.

## School Board Fills Vacancy, Plans Setting Of Tax Rate

The Santa Anna School Board met last week for another budget workshop session and took care of some other business while meeting.

The board completed filling the faculty positions when they approved the employment of Shayna (Sumrall) Markham as high school Science teacher. Mrs. Markham is a

native of Brownwood and a graduate of Brownwood High School. She received a Bachelor of Science degree in biology and health from Southwest Texas State University. Married and the mother of one child, this will be her first year to teach.

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## CCTC Annual Meeting Planned For Sat. August 28 at Football Field

The 40th annual membership meeting of the Coleman County Telephone Cooperative, Inc. is planned for Saturday evening, August 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Mountaineer Stadium. In the event of inclement weather, the meeting will be moved to the high school auditorium.

Two directors will be elected at this meeting. Nominees are Glen Copeland, Stanley Hartman for the Santa Anna Area and Donnie Neff and E. O. (Emory) Rider for Santa Anna Rural-North.

Registration and entertainment will begin at 7:30 p.m. with the business meeting to begin at 8:30 p.m.

Door prizes will be given to all members attending. There will also be drawings for many prizes, including grand prizes of \$200 and \$100 cash.

Directors of the CCTC are Jerry Allen, Mozelle; Topy Beaver, Valera; Tommie Connelly, Burkett; Glen Copeland, Santa Anna; Tom Kingsbery, Santa Anna; Donnie Neff, Santa Anna; and Glen Scarborough, Rockwood.

Officers are Tom Kingsbery, president; Jerry Allen, vice president; and Glen Copeland, secretary-treasurer.

All members are invited to attend this annual membership meeting.

## City Council Discusses Insurance, Setting Of Tax Rate

The regular monthly meeting of the Santa Anna City Council was held Tuesday, August 10, 1993 in the Coleman County Telephone Cooperative, Inc. meeting room.

Mayor Gale Brock called the meeting to order with all councilpersons present. Others present were Lori Coffman of TML Insurance, Robert Porter of Porter Insurance, Paul Skelton and Pat Wright of Countywide Insurance, Freddie Dodson, Derriel Warnock and Alys Pelton.

Following the invocation by Councilman Jim Spillman, the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The police and court reports were reviewed.

Freddie Dodson, representing the Santa Anna Volunteer Fire Department, asked the council for assistance in sending six fireman to

a school in Abilene. The cost would be \$10 per night for two nights for six firemen.

Mayor Brock opened insurance bids. Bids were for general liability, public officials error and omissions, law enforcement liability, auto liability and physical damage and property. Bids were received from Countywide Insurance Agency, Porter Insurance Agency and TML Insurance. Bids ranged from \$9,165.00 to \$24,723.00. A motion was made and passed to table the insurance until further review of options and coverage could be made. The review was to be on Wednesday, August 11.

Mayor Brock was given authority to bind insurance coverage after she reviewed all bids.

The mayor opened the bids of the

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## Santa Anna Penatuhkah Comanche Chief A Series By Linda Pelon

Richard Irving Dodge included information about Santa Anna in his book, *33 Years Among Our Wild Indians*, first published in 1882. John Connor, Delaware chief and interpreter for Agent Neighbors who was present at most of the important events involving Santa Anna, was one of Dodge's informants. Dodge stated:

Thirty years ago, John Connor, the head chief of this tribe (Delaware), was living near Fort Martin Scott in Texas, at which post I was stationed....He was fond of telling of his adventures, and boylike, I was never tired of listening to them; so we soon became great friends.

It is important to remember, as you read the following account left by Dodge, that oral historical accounts behave much like rumors...they include both facts and misinterpretations...and that sometimes what a speaker (informant) said is not exactly what the listener heard. Most of Dodge's information is consistent with other lines of evidence. The discrepancies will be noted and discussed. Dodge reported:

When Texas was annexed to the United States, the Comanches, by far the most powerful Texan tribe of Indians, were governed by San-ta-na, a chief distinguished above all others by his eloquence and wisdom in council, his daring, skill, and success in the field. His word was law and such was his popularity with his tribe, that sub-chiefs and warriors

vied with each other to in-anticipating his wishes. When the United States troops were sent to occupy and defend Texas, it was found that scarcely a place in all the length and breadth of this immense new state was safe from this tribe of daring warriors. Whites were killed and scalped on the very outskirts of San Antonio, then the most populous town in the state; and a very considerable village, New Braunfels, was sacked, the men massacred, the women and children carried into captivity.1

The scanty force of regular troops; though well-nigh ubiquitous (as it is always expected to be), failed necessarily to protect so immense an extent of territory from the inroads of the most daring and daring of all Indians raiders.2

At this juncture a successful effort was made to bring San-ta-na into council with the whites. He was loaded with presents, and induced to make a visit to Washington city (Washington, D.C.)

...to be continued

1. I have not researched the details of raids on New Braunfels. It is important to remember that these Comanches usually were blamed for all raiding, including that of other tribes and other bands of Comanches.

2. Texas Rangers were much better adapted for fighting Comanches since their informal structure was more like that of a war party than the formal command of the calvary.

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## City Employee On Call This Weekend

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

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

## Meal On Wheels Memorials

The Meals on Wheels program has received the following memorials:

In memory of A. D. (Dick) Longbrake from Mr. and Mrs. Chester Galloway and Pauline Eubanks.

In memory of Myrtle Davis, sister of Othal Warnock from Laura Carpenter, Pearl Avant and Katherine Horner.

Anyone interested in sending a memorial to Meals on Wheels should address them to Meals on Wheels, in care of Lois Wallace, Box 36, Santa Anna, Texas 76878.

# Obituaries

## Ruby Thompson

Services for Ruby Josephine Thompson, 53, were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, August 12, 1993 at Walker Funeral Home with Chapel Dick Williams officiating. Burial was in Coleman City Cemetery.

She died Monday, August 9, 1993 at her home.

Born August 17, 1940, in Silver Valley, she was a lifelong resident of Coleman. She was a homemaker and a member of Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include her husband, David Thompson of Coleman; her mother, Georgia Opal Maples of Brownwood; two daughters, Jeanie Guerrero of Coleman and Cindy Squyres of Santa Anna; four sons, Rex Thompson, Danny Thompson and Michael Thompson, all of Coleman and David Wayne Thompson of Brownwood; two sisters, Disa Crane of Brownwood and Billie Simons of Cross Plains; and eight grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Brownwood, 212 Brown, Brownwood, Texas 76801.

## Myrtle Davis

Myrtle Davis, 89, died Saturday, August 14, 1993 at a Brownwood nursing home.

Services were held a 2 p.m. Monday, August 16, 1993 at Davis-Morris Funeral Home Chapel, Brownwood, with the Rev. Eddie Martin officiating. Burial was in Pleasant Valley Cemetery.

Mrs. Davis was born in Brown County and lived in Cross Plains most of her life. She lived in Santa Anna before moving to Brownwood four years ago. She was a retired beautician and a Methodist.

Survivors include three sisters, Bertha Newcomb of Fort Worth, Othal Warnock of Santa Anna and Dorothy Boyd of Early; and a number of nieces and nephews.

## Stork Report

Dennis and Carrie Absher announce the arrival of their son, Brendon Caleb born August 11, 1993 at 6:12 a.m. in Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene.

He was welcomed by paternal grandparents, Gary and Teresa Absher of Santa Anna, maternal grandmother, Lynette Gomillion of Cross Plains and maternal grandfather, Wade Gomillion of Abilene. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kerby of Lovington, New Mexico, Royce and Ina Dell Burkett and Howard and Ann Gomillion, all of Graham. Great-great-grandfather is Raymond Burkett of Graham.

## Street Dancin' Time In Baird

It's street dancin' time again in Baird! Saturday, August 21 the Baird Chamber of Commerce will sponsor their monthly street dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Market Street in downtown Baird. Music will be provided by J. Sattiewhite and the Posse' West. Admission is charged into the dance and no glass containers are allowed inside.

Plans are underway for the September BEDLAM IN BAIRD family fun day set for September 25. In addition to the popular street dance, hilarious bed races, crafts and food booths and many games and activities for children and adults this year will introduce a new event. The Bedlam in Baird Bike Tour will be a 38 mile fun ride through the Callahan County countryside. For details call 915/854-2003.

1972 Chevrolet Pick-up--\$205.00.  
The 1993 Effective Property Tax Rate is proposed at \$.7388 and a 3% increase would make it \$.7609. Last year's rate was \$.7305. The effective rate is the rate needed to bring in approximately the same revenues as the previous year. A motion was made and carried to table the property tax rate.

Superintendent of Operations Derriel Warnock reported that maintenance repairs were about the same as the previous month. The city crew has found some time to patch a few streets. There is also work at the water plant to get the second pump in working condition.

After a motion to pay the accounts payable, the meeting was adjourned.

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## Library Notes

Check It Out

### Alice Anna Spillman

The Crew' worked again on Saturday. Our kitchen should be ready to use this week when the water is connected. The area is very small, more like an efficiency or motel area. Hot water equipment is under the sink. Only three gallons is kept hot at one time. This is plenty for most jobs and is a money and energy saver. If you haven't seen this type of heater, come investigate.

Mrs. Williams faces an unending stack of books each week. As we continue moving those books that you have donated from my garage into the shelves. People who drop in to look are always surprised at the variety and number of books. Please continue to bring your books. Did you know that thousands of new titles are published each day? Bring your new books. It's exciting to have these when people ask. If you failed to read all the classics along the years--find them on our shelves. Often in hard bound, paper back and in the children's area.

The First Baptist Church has a nice library. Mrs. Messer has worked with members of the congregation to completely organize and stack their shelves. This week they contributed a new inspirational book to our shelves. At first glance the story will appeal to men and boys--but everyone will enjoy this Christian story. **Comeback** by Dave Dravecky is "what God has done in my life through this ordeal". Dave was a pitcher for the San Francisco Giants. He had a cancerous tumor removed from his arm, recovered to pitch again. The arm broke, he recovered, pitched, the arm broke, recovered, broke and then again but this brave man's faith keeps him going. Books like this can inspire the reader to live a better life. Thank you to our Baptist friends.

By the way our inspirational shelf contains stories of sports figures, Christian workers, children and regular people. Most of the well-known Christian writers such as Graham, Marshall, Peale, Bryant are there. Give your life a lift--read one of these books.

Mrs. Terry Wallace brought a couple of books last week and Mr. Ray Findley has been sharing the **Newsweek** magazine. Thanks.

Another magazine on the table is August, 1990 **Texas Highways**. Why? Read the article about **Pearls of Concho** then go out in one of streams that feed into that area. Look for your own pearls!

## 'Round & About

Pete and Winnie Rutherford were visited on Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rutherford, Julie and Shanna of Grape Creek. Joe and family also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cullins.

Sunday their granddaughter, Stacie Rutherford of Anson and Steve King of Hawley visited.

Derriel and Polly Warnock were in Midland Friday attending to business and visiting with Derriel's sister and brother-in-law and sister, Lawrence and Glenda Merworth. Visiting in Santa Anna with Derriel and Polly this week have been their son and family, Don and Wanda Warnock, Brent and Brooke, of Houston.

**Thank You**  
Thanks to my many friends for the cards, prayers and other expressions of concern while I was in the hospital.  
**God Bless Each Of You, Pearl Wilson**

## Thoughts From Our Pastors

### Waide Messer First Baptist Church

#### "God's Cure For a Deadly Disease"

The message from the Bible, for all the world to hear is that God let Jesus take our place. "God made him who knew no sin to be sin for us, that we might become the righteousness of God in Him" (2 Corinthians 5:21 NIV). Dr. Claude Barlow, who was a medical missionary to China, gives to us a very good illustration of Christ taking our place. During Dr. Barlow's ministry in China, a strange disease began killing the people and he couldn't find a cure. In search for a cure, Dr. Barlow filled his notebook with observations of the peculiarities he had witnessed in hundreds of cases. Then, with a small vial of the germs, he sailed for the United States. Just before he arrived, he injected himself with the deadly disease and hurried to his alma mater, Johns Hopkins University Hospital. By the time he reached the hospital Dr. Barlow was a very sick man and his life now depended on his former professors to find a cure. The doctors were able to find a cure, save his life, and send him back to China with a cure for the dreaded disease. In the process, a multitude of lives were spared.

Everyone of us face the worst epidemic ever, sin. But, Jesus went to the cross and injected Himself with our deadly disease, sin. He then committed Himself to God's care and returned on Easter morning with the cure, forgiveness. "Praise God! Praise God! Spiritual death is no longer our destiny." God has the cure for a deadly disease, but you are the only one who can accept that cure for you. Have you personally allowed Jesus Christ to forgive you of your sin? If not, don't wait until it's too late.

### Books On Loan To Local Library

The Santa Anna Library has received the following books on loan from the Abilene Public Library:

- A Gentleman of Quality by Gilcillan;
- Celebration by Thomas Rosie;
- Curtain Fall by Eileen Dearhurst;
- Double by Bill Pronzini;
- Encounters by Edith Flore, Ph.D.;
- Gunslinger's Range by Jackson Cole;
- Hart by John Harvey;
- Into the Darkness by Barbara Michaels;
- The Life and Crimes of Agatha Christi by Charles Osborne;
- The Princess and the Duchess by Josephine Fairley;
- The Severing Line by Sara Cardiff;
- Sheepherding Man by Frank Roderus;
- Tell It To the King by Larry King;
- Thornyhold by Mary Stewart; and
- Yukon Gold by Wm. D. Blankenship.

### Local Lady's Granddaughter Returns From England

Jenny, Breed, an 11-year old who will be attending the 6th grade at Madison Middle School has recently returned from a trip to England.

While in England she participated in an international soccer tournament.

She is a member of the Dallas Under 14 Girls Team, Flame United, which played in the Portsmouth Invitational. The Dallas team was one of a number of All Star Teams organized by Bobby Moffat from a five state area which participated in this tournament.

Breed's team failed to place in the tournament but played against teams from Russia, Sweden, Canada and England.

Breed is the daughter of Gary and Marlene Breed of Abilene and granddaughter of Lula Havner of Santa Anna.

**THANK YOU**  
Our hearts are full of appreciation for all the concern shown while our loved one, Myrtle Davis, was ill and for each expression of sympathy at her death.  
Othal Warnock, Bertha Newcomb, Dorothy Boyd and Derriel Warnock

### Birthdays & Anniversaries

- AUGUST 19**  
Syble Huggins  
Michael Powers  
Chester Galloway
- AUGUST 20**  
Dorothy Eisenhower  
Sharon Greenlee  
Derriel Warnock  
Toni Watson  
Danny Wheatley
- AUGUST 21**  
Heather Bradley  
Candi Daniel  
Jason Wade Dean  
Kathy Hudson
- AUGUST 22**  
Tim Abernathy  
Molly Pritchard  
Ray Lowe
- AUGUST 23**  
Lois Ann Harper  
Tommy Quinlan  
Jeff Greenlee
- AUGUST 24**  
Maurice Rendon  
Brent Beal  
Kelly Rose Nixon
- AUGUST 25**  
J.E. Casey Jr.  
Guy McElrath  
Jim Laubhan  
Debbie Cleveland  
Mr.&Mrs David Homer\*  
Olita Mobley
- AUGUST 26**  
Vicki Drake  
Danna Jones  
Pat Wright  
Tara D'Ann Watts

### W. L. Sparkman Family Reunion

Contributed  
The annual W. L. Sparkman family reunion was held in the Club Room of the Coleman County State Bank Building on August 8, 1993.

Those present were: George B. Sparkman, Stephenville; Don Sparkman and his wife, Gleana, Carrollton; Ruth (Durham) Smith, Coleman; Betty (Smith) Kuykendall, Marble Falls; Undean (Durham) Steffy, her son, Nathan Durham and his wife, Evelyn, and Undean's daughter, Judy (Durham) Huddlestone, all of Coleman; Ophelia (Hughes) Watson, Coleman; Doyle Hughes and his wife, Roberta, Clyde; Bonnie Sparkman and daughters, Pamela (Sparkman) McGuire and Vandell (Sparkman) Keeton, all of San Antonio; Wendell Sparkman, Houston and his son, John W. Sparkman, DDS, Pampa.

The dinner for the reunion was catered by 3K Western Bar-B-Q of Coleman. The food and drinks were good, and everyone seemed to have a good time.

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## Jill Hosch High Point Horseman In State Show

Jill Hosch, granddaughter, Mrs. Pat Hosch, recently was judged high point horseman in the Texas State 4-H Horse Show held in Abilene. The young lady and her 12-year-old bay gelding, Skoal Guy grabbed the top award in the qualifying show.

Jill competed with approximately 1,000 4-H horsemen in the week-long activities. All participants were winners in their county and district competitions from across the state.

She also won first place in Hunter Horsemanship, second in Western Riding, third in Western Pleasure and fifth in Showmanship. This was her third state championship in Hunter Horsemanship in four years.

Next stop for Jill in horse shows will be the American Junior Quarter Horse Association World Championship Show in Fort Worth. Although she qualified for the Southern Region 4-H competition, she chose to try instead to win

a world championship. In this show, she will be competed against riders from a number of foreign countries.

Jill began showing in 1985 and since that time has received 35 American Quarter Horse Association All-Around Championships. Others honors she has received include second in 1992 for high-point Trail Horse, seventh last year for high-point Western Horsemanship, 1992 Superior Trail Horse, 1991 Superior In Hunt Seat Equitation, 1990 Superior in Western Horsemanship, 1989 TJQHA high-point Showmanship and 1988 Texas State 4-H Western Pleasure Champion.

Jill's brother, Sam was a member of the Swisher County 4-H Club which placed third in state at the state horse show.

Jill is the 17-year-old daughter of Pascal and Joyce Hosch and will be a senior this year at Tulia High School.

## District Court Disposes Of Cases

The following cases were presented for disposition by District Attorney Ross L. Jones before the Honorable John Weeks on Monday, August 9, 1993:

Charlotte Jane White, Passing a Forged Instrument, a class 3 felony. Ms. White pled guilty and was sentenced to five (5) years confinement in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice and was ordered to pay a \$1,000.00 fine, court costs, court-appointed attorney fees, restitution totaling \$250.00 to Super S Foods, Coleman Texas, restitution totaling \$640.00 to Shoppin Basket Food Center IGA, Coleman, Texas, and restitution totaling \$50.00 to Buddy's Grocery, Coleman, Texas. Restitution was included for two other cases pending in the 42nd District Court, Coleman County, Texas, and they were dismissed as a part of this plea bargain. Ms. White was represented by court-appointed defense counsel James L. Bowen.

Joe Nathan Whaley, Burglary of a Building, a class 2 felony. Mr. Whaley pled guilty and was sentenced to four (4) years confinement in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice and was ordered to pay a \$500.00 fine, court costs, court-appointed attorney fees and probation fees of \$30.00 per month. Mr. Whaley was represented by court-appointed defense counsel James L. Bowen.

Michael Anthony Krebs, Felony D.W.I., a class 3 felony. Mr. Krebs pled guilty and was sentenced to forty-five (45) days confinement in the Coleman County Jail and was ordered to pay a \$1,000.00 fine and court costs. Mr. Krebs was represented by defense counsel Charles McDonald.

Joel Wayne Griffin, Jr., Felony D.W.I., a class 3 felony. Mr. Griffin failed to appear, and his bond was forfeited. Andre Myron Goodman, Injury to a Child, a class 3 felony. Mr. Goodman's bond was reset and he was allowed to post a \$2,500.00 surety bond. He was ordered to hire an attorney, and arraignment was rescheduled for August 26, 1993.

The suspect gained entry into the occupied residence by false pretenses and then committed the robbery. If you have information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person who committed this armed robbery, you could be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$1,000.00. REMEMBER YOU CAN REMAIN ANONYMOUS. CALL CRIME STOPPERS AT 625-BITE OR 348-BITE.

The Nickerson family and the Sellers family from California were sorely missed. They have been very vital members of the family circle for several years and we hope Nick can overcome his heart condition with conservative measures. We hope the Sellers family has a very healthy baby. We missed Evelyn Scott who could not be with us but greeting were sent to her. Billy and Martha Scott surprised everyone with their presence at the reunion. Martha had been a patient at Parkland Hospital in Dallas earlier in the week.

Our reunion in 1994 will be held at Llano County Community Center in Llano August 5, 6, and 7. We hop all our family can be together at that time. We want to extend a special Thank You for the use of the

## McClintock Family Reunion

By: LaVelle Haynes

Family members traveled from throughout the state and from Oklahoma to attend the 17th annual Earl McClintock Memorial Reunion at Trickham Community Center. The three day event was held July 30 and 31 and August 1.

Lyndon and LaVelle (McClintock) Haynes prepared and served a hamburger/hotdog supper on Friday night as family members arrived. After the meal a drawing was held for three beautifully painted Tee shirts that had been painted and donated by Glenna (Russell) Nickerson.

A covered dish luncheon was served at 1:00 on Saturday when all the family members were present. Yvonne (McClintock) Walls gave the welcome and made the announcements. Debbie Jordan and her daughter, Crystal Monahan gave the blessing for the meal.

The much anticipated "White Elephant" gift exchange began immediately after lunch. One gift that made its first appearance several years ago showed up again in a much improved but unique condition. This gift has been to California twice during its lifetime. After the "White Elephant" gift exchange, a drawing was held for items on the arts and crafts table. There was an assortment of "much coveted" gifts-clocks, painted Tee Shirts, jams and jellies, and yard decorations.

A hand-crafted, hand-painted clock made by Pat McFadden and Lena McClintock was presented to Earlene (McClintock) Scott to keep for one year and return it to the next reunion. We thank Pat McFadden for her contribution as a lasting memorial to be handed down to the children and grandchildren of Lena McClintock.

On Sunday morning the family members gathered at 9:30 a.m. for a worship service. Joyce (McClintock) Leffingwell gave the invocation and brought the message. Lendale Widner gave the benediction and blessing for the brunch that followed the worship service. Jodie Wallace and Debbie (Leffingwell) Jordan prepared the brunch. We sincerely thank them for getting up extra early and preparing the brunch.

Those attending the reunion were: Santa Anna--Lena McClintock and Earlene (McClintock) Scott; Odessa--Joyce (McClintock) Leffingwell, Debbie (Leffingwell) Jordan and Crystal Monahan; Rising Star--Lyndon and LaVelle (McClintock) Haynes; Marlow, Oklahoma--Jesse and Yvonne (McClintock) Walls; Midland--Durwood and Pauline Richman; Baytown--Fred and Dorothy McClintock; Aransas Pass--Velena (McClintock) Cantrell; Fort Worth--Marvin and Ellie McClintock; Bastrop--Jodie, Mary, Jodi Kay and Gary Wallace; Wichita Falls--Billy and Martha Scott; Kerritt--Lendale, Becky (Haynes), Shelby and Brady Widner; Scotland, Texas--Deanna Scott; Crandall--Arlena and Katie Gordon; and Midway--Susan (Scott) Dorsett.

## The Way We Were

AUGUST 15, 1963

Jim Rutherford of Rockwood brought the first bale of 1963 cotton to Santa Anna on July 30 but because the gin was not ready to operate, it was not ginned until Tuesday of last week.

Head Coach R. C. Smith announces football practice will get underway Monday, August 19, with two practice sessions daily until school starts.

The City of Santa Anna has received numerous complaints recently concerning the number of stray dogs roaming over town. Plans are being made to dispose of all dogs which do not have a city license on them.

The Santa Anna Fire Department was called out late Tuesday to extinguish a fire on a truck about 5 miles south of town.

Funeral services for Ben F. Smith, 77, were held at the Stevens Memorial Chapel in Coleman Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Horton announce the birth of a daughter, Gretchen, born in Nan Travis Memorial Hospital in Jacksonville, August 6.

Lynn P. Pittard soil and water conservation specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will resign August 31 to take a position as distributor for American Humates Company of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Horne announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jane to Mr. Pressley Hudson Guitier.

Sonja Sue Dunn and Capt. Kenneth B. Adams exchanged wedding vows Saturday, August 10 at the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Montie L. Guthrie, Jr. were honored with a picnic supper in the Coleman City Park Saturday evening by the Santa Anna Eastern Star Chapter.

The ninth annual family reunion of the children of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hunter was held in the Coleman City Park Sunday.

Trickham Community Center.

Those attending the reunion were: Santa Anna--Lena McClintock and Earlene (McClintock) Scott; Odessa--Joyce (McClintock) Leffingwell, Debbie (Leffingwell) Jordan and Crystal Monahan; Rising Star--Lyndon and LaVelle (McClintock) Haynes; Marlow, Oklahoma--Jesse and Yvonne (McClintock) Walls; Midland--Durwood and Pauline Richman; Baytown--Fred and Dorothy McClintock; Aransas Pass--Velena (McClintock) Cantrell; Fort Worth--Marvin and Ellie McClintock; Bastrop--Jodie, Mary, Jodi Kay and Gary Wallace; Wichita Falls--Billy and Martha Scott; Kerritt--Lendale, Becky (Haynes), Shelby and Brady Widner; Scotland, Texas--Deanna Scott; Crandall--Arlena and Katie Gordon; and Midway--Susan (Scott) Dorsett.



by BOB TURNER

State Representative - District 73



On the many occasions when I have spoken to organizations in the district, I always try to mention that our area and indeed all of rural and West Texas is under-represented in state government. When I say "under-represented" I mean that due to the fact that our legislative districts are drawn according to population, and that there are fewer people out here, there are less House and Senate members with mostly rural districts. Our legislative bodies reflect the trend towards urbanization that has occurred over the last several decades. What this all means is that we have large expanses of the state that are sparsely populated, and because of this sparse population we have fewer legislators than do our neighbors and cousins in the Dallas and Houston areas of the state.

Why is this important? Historically, rural Texans have firmly believed in minding their own business, and this theory applied to government as well. The problem with this philosophy is that our fellow citizens from the metropolitan areas of the state are now making our decisions for us, and believe me, they do not understand our problems. We must make the effort to educate them about the unique problems that we have, so that they will understand how the legislation that they try to implement as law will effect us in rural Texas. In no area of understanding is this more important than in the area of environmental law and regulation.

Many of our urban friends belong and contribute to environmental groups. These range from "mainstream" groups like Sierra Club and Audubon Society to more radical groups like Earthfirst!, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, and Fund for Animals. These groups regularly propose and promote legislation that can devastate our areas of the state. They are a mixture of anti-property rights, anti-agriculture, anti-anything that doesn't place the same importance on the lives of animals and insects that is placed on the lives of human beings. Most groups are opposed to sport-hunting, despite the fact that many of our small towns in West-Central Texas couldn't survive the year without hunting season and the money it brings into our communities. They propose environmental standards for our landfills in West Texas that are the same as the standards used in East Texas, and these environmentalists don't understand why the rules need to be different to conform to the environment in different regions of the state. They propose to "save" animals that destroy private property, but provide no way for the property owner to recover the losses suffered because of the animal.

An example of this occurred last session when the Lone Star Chapter of the Sierra Club proposed legislation to make the mountain lion protected in Texas. This despite the fact that all indications are that the numbers of the mountain lion are increasing, and they are being seen all over the state in areas where they were thought to have not existed. The Sierra Club actually ar-

gued that the mountain lion should be protected because their numbers are increasing. It has always been a source of irritation to me that someone from Houston can have the audacity to tell someone from West Texas how to manage the West Texas wildlife, even though it is the West Texans who have to live with the results of their "management" ideas. Coyotes and mountain lions are magnificent creatures that I respect as predators and vital links in the ecological process, however, they are also creatures that are known to kill calves, sheep and goats on occasion. Protecting these predators to the extent that a person could not protect his property from being destroyed is wrong. Yet, if those of us in the legislature from rural districts had not killed this bill, that is exactly what these environmental groups would have accomplished last session.

I hope that this information has given you something to think about. We must remember that the numbers in the legislature work against us, and that we must labor hard to insure that our values and issues of importance are shared with our counterparts in the cities and their elected representatives in the legislature. Since I have been in Austin I have become aware that you can either participate in the process and having things done with you, or you can ignore the process and have things done to you. Since this topic of environmental legislation and its many effects on issues of importance to the 73rd Legislative District is so pressing, I plan to do several other articles in the coming weeks. I invite you to write my office or call to let me know what your feelings are regarding this issues. You may write to my capitol office at Post

Office Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78768 or call (512) 463-0644.

## County Crime Stoppers Crime Of The Week

An armed robbery took place at the Underwood Ranch located approximately 5 miles south of Valera, Texas on FM 503 on Wednesday, the 11th day of August, 1993.

The suspect, described as a white male believed to be in his early 60's arrived at the ranch driving a late model van described as being white in color with gray or brown paint on it. The van was also described as having an extended roof.

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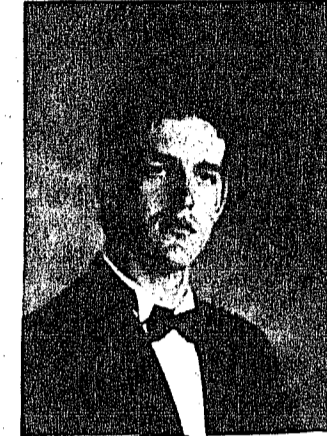
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# News For And About Santa Anna Mountaineers



## Rusty Fleeman Recipient Of Clark Foundation Scholarship

Rusty Fleeman, a 1993 graduate of Santa Anna High School, has been selected as a recipient of a one year Clark Foundation Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000 awarded through the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation.

TILF received 752 application and awarded 352 new scholarships.

Any student who participates in state competition in any UIL activity is automatically eligible to apply for the scholarship. Rusty qualified as a junior in ready writing and this past year was a member of the crew of "Steel Magnolias" which advanced to state.

Rusty will be attending Angelo State University. He has previously been awarded a Carr Scholarship to ASU.

He is the son of Gary and Ruby Fleeman.

## Brandi Martin Places Third In Record Book Competition

Brandi Martin, of the Santa Anna 4-H Club, placed third recently in Record Book Competition in Senior Foods and Nutrition category.

## The Hour Before Lunch

*Editors Note: The following appeared in the School News column in the November 7, 1963 issue of the Santa Anna News. We thought with school back in you, our readers, might enjoy it as much as we did.*

'Twas the hour before lunch  
When all through the school,  
Not a student was still—not even a few;

Their watches were hung on their wrists  
With care,  
In hopes that the noon hour would soon be there;

The students were restless, all snug in their chairs,  
While visions of glorious foods, danced in their heads;  
And teachers with their books and us with our misery.

Had just settled our brains for the long hour's wait.

From away down the hall their rang such a clatter,  
We sprang from our desks to see what was the matter;

Away to the front we flew like a flash,

Slammed shut our books and threw up our papers like trash.

The bell on the side of the white-painted wall,

Gave the luster of mid-day to the students below.

When, what to our wondering eyes should appear,

But a miniature line with only eight students within,

With our little old principal, so lively and quick,

We knew in a moment that noon must be thick.

More rapid than eagles the students they came,

And he whistled and shouted, and called them by name;

"Now S. D.! now Stanley, now Terry and Larry!

On, Donnie, on Bill, on Freddie and Eddie!

To the front of the door! to the front of the diner!

Now hurry up! hurry up! hurry

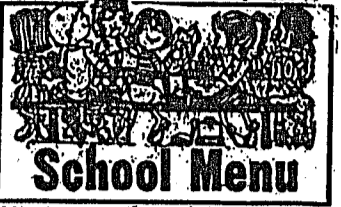
## Brandi Martin Officer For 4-H Council

Brandi Martin of Santa Anna has been elected secretary of the 1993-94 4-H Council. Tom Guthrie will represent the local 4-H as a district council delegate.

The council is planning several activities this fall and are presently making plans to include a "Back to School Bash", Schlitterbahn Awards Trip and the 4-H Achievement Banquet.

Other officers are Daniel Beal, president, Coleman Jr./Sr.; Gina Beaver, vice president, Panther Creek; Jennifer Vance, parliamentarian, Panther Creek; and Amy Keeney, district council delegate, Coleman Jr/Sr. Historians are Amber Johnson and Kimberly Knox, both of the Coleman Elementary 4-H Club.

up you all  
So on to the lunch room the students they flew,  
With stomachs so empty—their pockets were, too!



## School Menu

**MONDAY, AUGUST 23**  
Breakfast: Dry cereal, graham cracker, juice and milk  
Lunch: Meat & spaghetti, english peas, fruit juice, mixed fruit, hot rolls, milk and honey

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 24**  
Breakfast: French toast, fruit, milk and syrup  
Lunch: Fish fries, blackeyed peas, coleslaw, fruit juice, combread, milk, jello and macaroni & cheese

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25**  
Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, juice and milk  
Lunch: Chicken nuggets, cream potatoes, green beans, fruit juice, slice peaches w/topping, hot rolls, milk, cream gravy, catsup and honey

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 26**  
Breakfast: Biscuits, juice, milk, and sausage gravy and jelly  
Lunch: Burritos w/chili & cheese, buttered corn, lettuce & tomatoes w/dressing, fruit juice, apple and milk

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 27**  
Breakfast: Breakfast muffins, juice and milk  
Lunch: Cheeseburger, burger salad, tator tots, fruit juice, milk, cookies, catsup and mayos or mustard.

## Santa Anna 4-H Officers Announced for 1993-94 Year

The Santa Anna 4-H Club has elected the following officers for the 1993-94 year:

Brandi Martin, president; Mitchell Guthrie, vice president; James Balderas, secretary; Chris Cheaney, reporter; Joey Cheaney, treasurer; and Manuel Frausto and Tom Guthrie, council delegates.

## Appraisal District Receives Good Marks From State

Members of the Coleman County Appraisal Board met in regular session Monday, August 9, at the Appraisal Office in downtown Coleman. Barbara Kingsbery, chairman, led the session. Minutes were read by Jack Knox, secretary. Other members present were Dwight Nanny, D. G. Allen and Max Home.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and bills and accounts for June and July were reviewed and approved as paid.

Bill Jones, Chief Appraiser for the District, reviewed the status of the budget and gave the report on tax collections for the past two months. Collections are above the same period last year, most of which is for the Hospital District that was organized during the past year.

Mr. Jones also reviewed the State Review Report for the District, which gave the local office good marks for performance and service to Coleman County. The state performance audit is to be conducted every two years.

A report on the June Appraisal Review Board session showed very few protests and no appeals. Most questions with tax appraisal and collection are resolved in the local office before the Review Board meets.

Plans were made for the Budget Hearing on Monday, September 13, at 5:00 p.m. All persons are invited to attend the hearing to have questions answered or information given on the 1994 Appraisal District budget.

**State Capital**  
  
**HIGHLIGHTS**  
By Lyndell Williams and Ed Sterling  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

**AUSTIN** — Superconducting Super Collider officials ordered most construction on the 54-mile tunnel suspended last week because of funding uncertainties.

The order halts construction by four subcontractors on \$130.5 million in contracts for no more than 90 days.

Paul Gilbert, project director of team overseeing construction, said between 100 and 200 workers will be laid off, furloughed, forced to use vacation time or reassigned.

Most workers would be recalled if the \$10 billion project in Ellis County received funding for fiscal 1994, Gilbert said.

Although only 11 U.S. senators have acknowledged support for the super collider, Texas lawmakers say they are amassing reinforcements for the project.

Texas Sens. Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison say they have met with all 44 Senate Republicans and have lined up at least 30 GOP votes.

**Newspaper Surveys Senators**  
In a recent telephone survey conducted by *The Dallas Morning News*, 11 senators said they had decided to support future funding for the giant atom smasher and 35 said they intend to vote it down.

Eight said they were leaning toward approving funding for the project and four are leaning against it.

Another 29 lawmakers told the newspaper they had yet to make up their minds, and nine said they don't respond to media surveys.

To date, \$1.6 billion in federal funds has been spent on the collider and the Clinton administration is seeking \$640 million for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

David Beckwith, an aide to Sen. Hutchison, said the senator has received pledges of support from at least two of the Republicans whose aides told the newspaper they would vote against it.

**Notification Bill Eyed**  
State Rep. Pedro Nieto, R-Uvalde, says he will push legislation that would require parole officials to notify local law officials when violent offenders are moved into their community.

The bill — prompted by the move of convicted child-killer Raul Meza to a private residence near Uvalde — also would require the parole board to hold public hearings so that citizens could express their views.

After Meza's release from prison on mandatory supervision, he asked to live with relatives near Uvalde. That request initially was denied. Meza then was driven from El Paso, San Antonio, Wichita Falls and Sweetwater by intense public protests.

**Denton Blasts TU Contract**  
State Rep. Betty Denton, D-Waco, last week urged cities served by TU Electric to reject service contract agreements proposed by the utility that include waiving rights to reimbursements in rate disputes.

"In any other business, the hefty amount of money TU is offering cities essentially to waive their right to challenge the rate increase would be considered a 'bribe' at best," Denton said.

Denton has asked the Public Utility Commission to review the legality of the proposed franchise agreements. A request has also been made for a legal opinion from the attorney general.

But TU Electric spokeswoman Kathi Miller said the agreements are legal and in the best interest of cities.

Miller said 300 of the 372 cities served by TU Electric have accepted the agreements.

TU Electric is seeking a 15 percent rate increase from 2.2 million customers it serves in central and north Texas.

**A DISPATCH FROM THE UNIVERSITY WORLD**  
The University Of Texas System  
**NEWS**  
By Jack Maguire

## PATIENTS: CAN THEY TEACH THEIR DOCTORS SOMETHING?

Is there a missing link in the training of physicians?

Dr. Stanley Reiser, a medical doctor at The University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston, think so. He contends that physicians need to supplement the information they get from diagnostic machines with more hard information from their patients.

Dr. Reiser is director of the Houston medical school's Program on Humanities and Technology in Health Care. He argues that physicians should take on the role of a Sherlock Holmes in their diagnosis and treatment of patients.

He reminds students that Arthur Conan Doyle, the creator of the famous fictional detective, was a physician. The Holmes character was modeled after Doyle's surgery professor in medical school. And Dr. Reiser contends that modern physicians should sleuth like a Sherlock and investigate all possibilities from all angles when they see a patient.

"Unless doctors have experienced the patient's or family member's situation themselves, they don't have the whole picture," he says.

Speaking recently to a luncheon of corporate executives and community leaders in Houston, he asked them what they would like to tell health professionals about their practice.

Among their responses were these:

\*Patients are not objects.  
\*Doctors should practice communication skills, particularly empathetic listening.

\*Physician, know thy patient!  
\*Patients are smart enough to be told the particulars of their condition.

\*Physicians should be empathetic with patients as they are with their own families.

\*Doctors should appreciate the value of their patient's time.

\*Doctors should have gender sensitivity.

"All but one of these responses have to do with the patient's experiences," Reiser said, pointing out that physicians have progressively distanced themselves from patients over the last 300 years.

This was not true in the beginning of modern medicine. From the time of Hippocrates until the 17th century, medical practice was based on the humoral system. It was believed that four fluids, or "humors"—phlegm, blood, yellow bile and black bile—entered into the constitution of the human body. Illness resulted when one of the humors got out of balance.

It was the physician's job to find out why. This required long hours and a close relationship with the patient.

In the 17th century, illness began

**Judge Donations Targeted**  
A coalition of public interest watchdog groups is asking appeals court judges and candidates to voluntarily limit how much they spend in their 1994 campaigns.

Pledge forms were mailed last week to candidates for the Texas Supreme Court, the Court of Criminal Appeals and state courts of appeals.

Suzi Woodford, executive director of Common Cause of Texas, said the pledges were being sought to restore confidence in the judicial system.

Candidates signing the pledge will agree not to:

■ Spend more than \$2 million in a contested election;

■ Accept more than \$5,000 from any individual;

■ Accept more than \$25,000 from members of the same law firm; and

■ Accept more than \$50,000 from political action committees, nor to spend more than \$10,000 of their own money for their campaigns.

**Rail Experts Help St. Louis**  
The Texas Railroad Commission has sent experts to assist officials in St. Louis who are working to stabilize propane tanks that lifted off their foundations due to heavy flooding.

"We are proud of our technical and safety expertise, and we were eager to provide assistance," chairman James Nugent said.

to be defined by common symptoms and patients began to be classified by disease, not evaluated as individuals. And when the stethoscope was invented two centuries later, the trend toward technological diagnosis began.

"As this and other devices allowed doctors to gain diagnostic data through their own senses," Reiser says, "they became less concerned about the information patients revealed in the stories of their own illnesses."

In this century, newer and much better machines have been developed. These, he says, can take the doctor out of the picture entirely.

"In an ironic reversal, objective findings of machines are now considered better than the five sense of a potentially tired physician," Reiser says. "The evidence that is carved is technical, not experimental."

Dr. Reiser wants to close this gap between physician and patient by bringing the later back into the health care loop. He would accomplish this in four ways.

First, he suggests that recovered patients be trained as consultants to give the benefit of their experience to the doctor's other patients.

Secondly, he would like recovered patients to appear before medical school classes and tell students what it is really like to be sick.

Third, he wants medical researchers to study the importance of the date produced from technical tests versus their effects on the patient.

Finally, Reiser wants patients to be an integral part of health care reform.

"It's up to (the physician) to persuade the patient to talk," he says. "The patient is the best expert!"

**THE SAILING AGGIES---**  
Texas A&M University at Galveston is turning 10.2 acres of the Gulf coast into a marine center to train seamen.

The new campus is being developed because of a number of new contracts between A&M and the maritime industry. Sea-going businesses, such as energy companies, are eliminating in-house marine training programs and turning the task over to specialists such as Texas A&M at Galveston.

In addition to teaching students to operate ships, load and off-load cargo and a variety of other classes, they will offer specialized training in containing oil spills.

**A BITING MATTER---**The tooth fairy may not be of any help, but a psychiatrist might be.

That's because stress causes many people to grind their teeth, say specialists in oral surgery at The University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

It's common for children from ages 2 to 9 to grind as new teeth come in. If the practice continues into the teens and adulthood, however, stress, could be the cause.

**HOUSE OF SCHOLARS---**  
Students who live at Carothers Honors Residence on the campus of The University of Texas at Austin have a grade point average of at least 3.6 out of a possible 4.

The 123 scholars selected to live there say the atmosphere at Carothers is one of perpetual discovery and learning. In addition to their regular classes, students gather in the living room several times a month to hear experts discuss topics such as Cold War foreign policy, ethics in politics and race relations.

In a given semester, it's not unusual for the students to invited lecturers like Walt Rostow, a key foreign policy advisor to President Lyndon Johnson, and former Congresswoman Barbara Jordan and others.

A fourth of the residents at Carothers are freshman.

**TRADING PLACES---**Texas will be the main beneficiary of the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement.

That's the opinion of Chandler Stolp of the LBJ School of Public Affairs and the Institute of Latin American Studies at The University of Texas at Austin.

A third of all U. S. exports to Mexico are produced in Texas and almost half of the rest pass through Texas to cross the border. Stolp says the agreement will increase U.S.-Mexican joint ventures because Mexico is labor-intensive and new businesses require relatively little capital investment.

Stolp says the treaty will rapidly increase trade agreements between the two countries.

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**Growing Up At Whon, Texas**

*Editors Note: The following is the first of a series of articles which ran in the NEWS in 1983. We thought our readers would enjoy reading it again and those who did not see it in 1983 might be interested.*

By: Sylvia Herring  
Raising livestock and farming were the main—and almost only—interests at Whon, Texas during my childhood. My father was a good farmer and almost every year won a new Stetson hat for having the first bale of cotton at Mr. Tisdell's gin.

Cotton was planted after the oat crop was harvested, and was picked or pulled, mostly pulled because the cotton was usually droughty. A truck load of Mexican laborers came from San Antonio for many years, enroute to Lubbock, and would pull cotton in the community. Sometimes there would be as many as 20 people at a time in the field, with one person staying at the wagon to weigh.

The laborers camped out under trees and at night would play guitars and sing. We didn't go to their camp, but Daddy visited with them and sometimes brought us some of their tortillas to eat. About the time World War II started, the Mexicans quit coming to pull cotton, and it caused a hardship on the farmers who depended on their labor.

Some of the men could pull as much as 800 pound a day, dragging the long, heavy ducking sacks, the fabric doubled or tripled on the bottom to keep the bottom from wearing out so fast. A cotton boll was tied into a corner of the sack with wire to hang on the cotton scales and the strap would be wrapped around to suspend the sack to weigh.

Two hundred pounds a day was the most cotton I've ever pulled.

I vaguely remember the mules and machinery used on the farm, but I remember well the big John Deere tractors we later used. Calvin and Marshall Campbell from Santa Anna were the Gulf gasoline distributors, and Powell & Cavanaugh in Coleman sold us an Allis-Chalmers tractor. Sometimes we had two or more tractors.

Ford Barnes had a thresher and crew and would move to the farms when the grain was ready to harvest. It was a busy time, and to me, the cook shack was the most interesting part. The sides of the shack let down to form tables and the pans and pots were huge.

The crew consisted of men with wagons and teams that drove through the field and gathered the bundled oats or wheat that were in shocks and took it to the thresher. The grain was cut with a reaper and bundled. To make the shocks, you took one bundle and stood it upright, leaning the other bundles against it in a circle. I think about 10 bundles to a shock, with one on top to keep the water out in case it rained before the thresher got there.

As the grain was threshed, the straw was blown into a stack that was used for feed, while the grain was sacked.

Hegari or maize was cut with a row binder pulled by teams of horses or mules, or later a tractor, and also bundled and stacked in shocks.

The row binder had a rack, or long bundle carrier of iron about four feet, and when this got full, you pulled a lever and let it down to the ground. I remember riding on the binder and pulling the lever for Uncle Gus Fiveash.

Maize was headed with a sharp knife and carried in a maize sack on your back, then dumped in a wagon or trailer. It was sometimes stacked in ricks and fed to the stock, like round or square bales of hay are fed now. Almost every home at Whon had a feed stack.

Com and cane were grown for the hogs, which brings to mind hog killing.

Hog killing was always the first cold norther. The wash pots and barrels were heated to boiling, the hog shot and hung by tendons of the hind feet to a singletree (a piece of iron with two hooks used for pulling a wagon) on a block and tackle. Using this method you could scald the hog, raising it out of the boiling water, then scrape the hair off the knives. You always hung the head down so it would bleed.

My family always cooked the liver in coals of the butchering fire. When the boiling water was out of the pots, the fat was cut up and rendered into lard, cooking slowly to make the shortening for the coming year. The cooked pieces were cracklings, and put into cornbread. Sausage was ground and seasoned and put in cloth bags—not refrigerated. Hams were cured. City folks always marveled at the hog killing in the country.

One thing we learned by farm living was nothing was wasted. There

was something to eat everything. Each family had a slop bucket—usually on the porch by the kitchen door—and anything was put into it and fed to the hogs. This included food scraps, grease and even the dishwasher!

Even in those days there were government farm programs—like the PIK plan today.

During the depression in the 30's, the government paid the farmers to slaughter livestock, and men came and shot so many cows. As soon as they were out of sight, we butchered the cows and canned the meat.

At the same time, President Roosevelt started the W.P.A. with workers building culverts, out-houses, rock walls, etc. There was also a food program.

We never received any of the food, but an uncle did, and I remember how delicious the grapefruit juice was. I remember they had lots of canned food. In the late 1930's there was a cotton program where cotton farmers received stamps to be used to purchase only cotton goods.

In 1939-40 most people signed up to sell milk to the cheese factory in Coleman, I think. They picked up the milk cans each morning and afternoon, and it was not unusual to see 10 to 12 milk cans by each mailbox.

All the milking was done by hand, with entire families and their hired hands doing all the work.

Each family had turkeys and chickens, a few sheep and quite a few cattle. The turkey eggs were set and hatched in the fall and the young turkeys were sold for Christmas money. You haven't lived until you have watched a turkey hen to find her nest, then drove her home in the evening. You had to shut up the chickens and turkeys every evening because the varmints visited regularly.

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**Public/Legal Notices**

The Santa Anna Independent School District will hold a public hearing on Thursday, August 31, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. in the conference room of the school business office. The purpose of this hearing is for review and approval of the operating budget for the 1990-91 fiscal year.

**Fax Service available at Santa Anna News. Our office and FAX numbers are the same: 915-348-3545**

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**Notice of Annual Meeting**

The annual meeting of the members of the Coleman County Telephone Cooperative, Inc. will be held at the Santa Anna Football Stadium (in case of bad weather, the High School Auditorium) at Santa Anna, Texas, on Saturday, August 28, 1993 at 8:30 p.m. to take action on the following matters, to-wit:

Report of officers

Election of two directors of said Cooperative. You must be a member of the Cooperative in order to vote. The nominees are as follows:

Glen Copeland HCR 78, Box 30 Santa Anna, Texas 76878	SANTA ANNA.	Stanley Hartman P.O. Box 184 Santa Anna, Texas 76878
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All other business which may come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

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## Ranger Park Inn

By Dorothy York



Pictured left to right Don Owen, Kay Dyer and Sue Howard, children of our resident, Mr. Ray Owen hosted his 79th birthday party for all our residents.

Our residents enjoyed ice cream, cake and punch furnished by Mr. Owens' family.

Mr. Owens' son favored us with a funny story which happened while the family had Mr. Owen out to lunch. Mr. Owen indicated he was 76 his son told him no Dad you are 79, Ray said, "I wish you hadn't told me that, I feel three years worse than I did just a short time ago."

We want to thank Mr. Owens' children for having such a special party, and including all our resident and staff.

Thanks to Mrs. Coleta Bowker for the donation of popcorn.

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

Manula Gonzales was visited by Domingo Soto and Sofie Soto.

Lillie Knotts was visited by Ila Todd.

Vera Dorris was visited by John Collins.

John Thomas was visited by

Mary Jo Thomas Hourli. Ann Buzbee was visited by the Lewis family.

Lucille Diamond was visited by John Collins.

Mae McFarlin was visited by Judy Harrison.

Frank Salas was visited by Mary Escobar, Maria Salas, Kay and Ramily Gonzales, Robert Salas and Travis Escobar.

John Baker was visited by Gwen Findley, Sylvia Edwards and Mae Baker.

Hardon Phillips was visited by Leon Phillips, Lee Ray Huggins, Syble Huggins and Pete Rutherford.

Fred Giedon was visited by Randy Trull.

Pat DeWitt was visited by Lera Guthrie.

Katie Pfluger was visited by Gilbert Pfluger.

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

Sybil Summers was visited by Vernon Rowe.

Margaret Wilson was visited by Lera Guthrie, Dewey and Veta Wilson, Carolyn Wilson and June and Sye Pyburn.

June Finlay was visited by Lera Guthrie, Dewey and Veta Wilson, Carolyn Wilson and June and Sye Pyburn.

Alice Jones was visited by Jerry and Beth Jones, Frances Richardson and Freda Stephenson.

LIVING CENTER RESIDENTS

Modora Gilmore was visited by

Machelle Goodwin and Heather Thompson.

Minnie Greer was visited by Pat Bryan.

Preston Cude was visited by Cleo Cude and Ann Smith.

## Trickham News

By Anna York

The main subject people talk about these days is the hot weather and how we need rain? Well remember 91 and 92, wasn't it nice then? One thing for sure I'll bet you we will be ready for the rain when it does come, right?

Felton and Betty Martin attended funeral services for Mr. Bill Tackett, a relative, at Floresville on Tuesday and report it is just as dry down in that area as it is here.

There were six ladies at the community center on Monday to quilt, all enjoyed the afternoon. And on Thursday night twenty was present for 84. Leona and Hilburn Henderson hosted.

The past weekend Royce and Wanda McIver were at Weatherford where they attended a surprise birthday party for his sister Gayla Sellers. A large crowd was present with friends coming from Mexia and Belton as well as some of her kin. Royce said she really was surprised, but enjoyed it all. Gayla came home with them on Monday and the three of them were dinner guests of Dooyne McIver and his wife, in San Angelo on Tuesday and her husband, J. W. Sellers came for her on Wednesday to return to her home.

Linda and Robert Meckfessel and girls, Lara and Sara of Garfield, Kansas are spending a few days with Linda's parents Mr. and Mrs. Talmage McClatchy. Jeannie Drienhofer and sons, Nicholas and Nathan of the Brownwood lake were Sunday dinner guests with them.

Novella Stearns spent the weekend at McGregor with her son Sherman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Johnson were Sunday dinner guest of their daughter and family Earlene and John

Dockery and Wesley. Mrs. Betty Lea Sharp of Bangs visited in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Barton attended an emu convention in Waco on Saturday and visited in Marlin and Harker Heights with relatives over Sunday.

My son Nikki and I spent the day Tuesday at Lake Nasworthy at San Angelo with Donnie and Sherry York, they were there to tend to some business before starting in with their school work at Ozona Wednesday morning. We enjoyed the day.

Recent visitors with Mary Lea Mitchell were Cleo Thompson James and her husband, most of you will remember Cleo as she was raised in this community. Mrs. Mitchell spent several days at Austin and attended funeral services for a brother-in-law at Corpus Christi last Tuesday and visited with relatives a few days there.

Dana and Lavonda Evans and girls, Ariel and Allison of Kempner and Linda Evans of Austin and Mrs. Winnie Haynes were dinner guests of Laverne and Doyle Evans in Santa Anna Sunday. Dana and family visited in the afternoon awhile with his grandmother Winnie. Clara Cupps visited Winnie on Thursday.

Rankin and Natalie McIver visited at the Songbird Nursing Home in Brownwood with Irene Durham and Mae McIver Monday and heard the group of singers from the Central Methodist Church entertain for the in-care patients. Sunday evening Rankin, Natalie, Sherric and Meghan ate dinner at the Section Hand Restaurant in Brownwood.

Royce and Wanda McIver visited in Brownwood Sunday afternoon at the Songbird Nursing Home with his aunts, Mrs. Irene Durham and Mrs. Mae McIver and out at the lake with her uncle Ted Hodges and at Bangs with Mrs. Moya Haynes Cole.

Frank and Lois Wallace visited briefly on Saturday with Nikki and I. Lois had talked to her mother, Ilene Haynes at Hermleigh and found her to be doing okay, and she said it was awfully dry there.

## School Board

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The board approved two student transfers into the district. One from Cross Plains and the other from Coleman. They set the teacher appraisal periods and named High School Principal Frank Gray and Elementary Principal Dean Bass as appraisers with several faculty members named as second appraisers.

Proposing a tax rate was delayed until August 31 when the board will hold its mandatory budget hearing. According to Superintendent Jim McPherson, the board plans to have a tax rate hearing during its regular meeting on September 14th and formally set the tax rate on September 21.

## Cleveland News

By Carol Herring

Margie Fleming was visited this week by Buster Curry and friend from Freeport.

Saturday, Lee Ray and Syble Huggins received a visit from Leon Phillips of San Angelo.

Spending Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Lora Russell were her son and his wife, Bob and Marilyn Russell of San Angelo.

Visitors with Vera Wise have been Jimmy and Toni Lovelace of

Pecos, the Ken Lowry family of Bastrop, Leland and Jackie Lowry of Hurst and Dorothy, Jimmy and Beth Eisenhower.

Dick Baugh is home recuperating after spending several weeks in the hospital in San Angelo. Visiting with them have been Dixie and J. C. Bible, Jamie and Debbie Bible and Kyle of Coleman and Mrs. Ruth Hibbits.

Clara Cupps received a visit on Friday morning from Verna Mae Bolton. Nona Bell Ellis stopped on by Friday afternoon.

The Emil Williams have their son Duane of Pensacola, Florida with them for several days. Ovella Williams visited with them several times during the week.

Mrs. Ruth Hibbits was visited this week by Leon Phillips of San Angelo on Saturday and on Sunday by Jo Ann Goodwin of Brownwood and Kathleen and Charlie Avants.

Carol Herring, Derek and Casey attended the Summer Classic parade in Junction on Saturday. They vis-

ited with her grandmother, Sis Andrews; her dad and stepmother, Billy Jack and Barbara Smith and her business teacher from high school and her family, Joycelyn and Bobby Hepburn, son Chuck and grandchildren, Josh and Mandy. On the way home they stopped in Mason to visit with another grandmother, Eloise Hoerster. Nona Bell Ellis was by to visit with Carol on Friday evening.

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—Robert Benchley

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## Rockwood News

By Billie Gay Abernathy

Nell Brusenhan traveled to Wymore, Michigan to visit Mary Eta and family and while enroute she spent time with Jody and Rhonda and children. Minnie Bray and Douglas Estes of Fort Worth were recent visitors in the Brusenhan home. Nell and Jr. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Baily Hull and Freddie Polk in Brady during the week. Rev. Jeff and Loma Dean were Wednesday night visitors for their weekly book review. Vivian Steward and Faye-Wise visited one night.

Denny and Louise Densman were Sunday visitors of Elec and Rose Cooper. Jack and Skeeta Cooper called on Elec and Rose on Sunday evening.

Coleta Pearson was visited by Bill Rawlings of Hillsboro one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hafner hosted a family get-together on Friday night. Family members present were Gay Abernathy, Tim

and Tony and friend Summer Knight, Claudia Rutherford and Mark Rutherford. All enjoyed fish and trimmings.

John Richard Deal and daughter and family Mrs. Terry Thomason, John and Emily of Brownwood visited with Dick and Johnnie Deal on Saturday. Jr. and Nell Brusenhan visited on Sunday. Dick and Johnnie visited with Norene Winstead in Coleman during the week.

Jack and Skeeta Cooper spent the weekend at Temple with Charles and Beth Sheffield and Arlen and Quincy Allen. They enjoyed attending a birthday celebration for granddaughter Elizabeth Gregory at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gregory.

John, Tammy and Trey Casey of Coleman visited with Bo and Sandra Wilson on Sunday. On Saturday Sandra accompanied Mindy Avants, Maegan and Chase to Brownwood shopping.

## Whon News

By Mrs. Tom Rutherford

Mr. Floyd Morris reports his son, Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Lee Morris of Fort Worth area returned home the past Friday following a weeks visit with his wife's family. Also checking on property there from the Dominican Republic. They reported a very nice time while over there.

My son Thomas left here the past Tuesday and spent the night with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith of Abilene. He left Abilene Wednesday morning and called me about 3 p.m. He was home. Had a very nice flight home. All was well there and 72 degrees. I asked him if he had a sweater on. He called Sunday and said they were having some rain. Something we really need in this portion of the country.

Lorene Black of Brownwood came out and was with her brother, Leon Carter Wednesday and to late Thursday afternoon. Leon was with his sister in Brownwood on Sunday.

Mr. Floyd Morris spent Saturday night and Sunday with his sisters, Mrs. Micholotti and Mrs. Smith in Brady. Floyd reports he is feeling well following a little sickness recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd and Kem Rutherford of Early was with his father, Loyd Rutherford Saturday afternoon till bedtime. Loyd was with me a while on Sunday. One afternoon while Loyd was in Coleman he visited Belva Rutherford briefly. She and Hilary

are doing fine.

James Avant of Coleman and Douglas Avant of Brady were with their mother, Pearl Avant in Santa Anna on Tuesday of past week. We are sorry to report James Avant is a patient in the Coleman hospital since Saturday morning. His mother reported Sunday he was feeling better but could be hospitalized a few days longer. We all wish for James a speedy recovery.

Cecil Rutherford of Bangs assisted Loyd Rutherford with some cowboy work on Taylor Ranch Saturday. Thanks to Royce McIver for helping Loyd to locate the lost calf.

Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Dick and Johnny Deal for the nice canteloupes.

Please remember I need your news.

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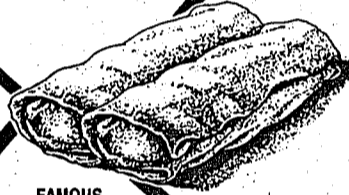
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