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Chief Santana carving temporarily sits on Wallis Ave. (Santa Anna News Photo)

Rock Etching Of Chief Santana Comes Back Home Thanks To Some Nice Folks In Arkansas

Thanks to some very nice, understanding folks, Chief Santana, or at least a rock etching depicting his head, has returned to Santa Anna after spending the years since 1965 in Arkansas.

Before that time the carving was for decades, or maybe even a century, at home on Santa Anna Mountain. Who carved it? When was it carved? These are questions the Santa Anna Historical Development Organization is hoping to come up with answers for. We do know that the likeness is supposed to be Santana since that name is carved right under the head. And from those we talked with who remember seeing it "back when", the name was always there.

How did it end up in Arkansas? According to Robert Smith and Robert Robinett, who were both employees of Santa Anna Silica Sand when the carving was removed from the Mountain, the story of its journey to Arkansas goes something as follows:

The carving was done in a stretch of ledge or caprock, about a 100 feet in length, up the mountain behind what we now call the "Opal Riley" house. Because the sand company had mined all around it trying to avoid destroying the carving, the ledge rock began to break loose. H.L. Markland, owner of the sand company who had guarded the carving carefully, became concerned that the blasting might jar it completely loose and the rock could start tumbling down toward town. A plan was devised to separate the rock which held the

Library Needs Books Checked Out During Summer Reading To Be Returned

All books checked out during the Summer Reading Program at the Santa Anna Library are now past due.

Library books checked out but not returned should be turned in before school starts. Some of these books belong to the Big Country

Interloan Program in Abilene and must be replaced if not returned. No fines will be charged for overdue books.

carving from the rest of the caprock ledge. It was then moved to stand for a while in front of the plant office.

When Santa Anna Silica Sand closed in about 1965, the plant equipment was sold to Unimin Corp. of Guion, Arkansas. When the equipment was loaded on a railway flat car for transfer to Arkansas, Mrs. Mertie Harris, wife of one of the corporation officials, asked that the rock with the carving go along.

Back to the present time....

With the formation of the Santa Anna Historical Development Organization with Rod Musick as president, members began trying to gather information about the carving they had heard about for many years. They were told of the last known whereabouts, about its trip to Arkansas. Mrs. Harris was contacted about a year ago. She was sympathetic to their cause and indicated she would not be opposed to the return of the carving to its home grounds.

Mike Maloney, plant manager for Unimin made arrangements to load the stone when Rod Musick accompanied by Montie Guthrie arrived in Arkansas a couple of weeks ago after their 650-mile trip there. When they arrived there the stone carving was situated near the home of Larry McGlumphy, maintenance supervisor for the corporation. Although he had grown quite attached to the carving he reluctantly helped load the 4,200 pound rock for its travel back home.

Musick said, "The Historical Development Organization and the people of Santa Anna are so very grateful to all these people who realized the carving's historical importance to our community and gave it to us to bring back home."

Many in the area, including William Brown, can remember seeing the carving in its original setting on the mountain. William recalls that climbing the mountain was a favorite pastime for people of all ages when he was a youngster.

He saw the carving many times and is among those elated to see it back in this territory. He, however, as with all else we spoke to had no clue as to who may have done the

stone carving.

There have been reports of an "eagle" carving on the mountain "way back when," also, but no one this writer spoke with claimed to have ever seen it.

One wonders if Thomas T. Perry, who was a gifted stone mason lending his artistic touches to buildings in Santa Anna in the late

1800's and early 1900's, could have been the one who left us this legacy of our past. Several people in the area own pieces done on stone by Mr. Perry. Most of these, however, are of fruit, vegetable or flower designs.

He did do some elaborate carvings for buildings, including the old gas company building moved to Salado quite some time ago. He constructed buildings from rock taken from the mountain and hauled to town on a horsedrawn wagon. Gary Fleeman, a person close to the Perry family, said he thought Mr. Perry got most of his rock from the

west end of the mountain and may not have ever worked as far east as the original site of the carving.

As we ponder all this, Musick and the Historical Development Organization are making plans for a

permanent home for the "Santana Rock". It will be in a place of honor in the museum planned for future establishment.

The Texas Archaeological Association has been contacted to lend their expertise in cleaning the carving and advise for maintaining it for future generations. One of their members is expected here in a few weeks to look at the head-dress carving and hopefully might be able to tell how long ago the artwork was done.

If any of our readers have stories relating to the carving or information regarding the artist, you are encouraged to write or call the Santa Anna News, P.O. Box 399, Santa Anna, Tex. 76878, phone (915) 348-3545.

Well Said

You grow up when you have the first real laugh - at yourself.
-Eithel Barrymore

Camp Colorado Celebration Saturday Events taking place at Coleman City Park

The dream of Danny Lynn Ray of Coleman will become a reality on Saturday, August 6 with the Camp Colorado 138 Year Celebration. The event will take place in the Coleman City Park from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In 1835 the Texas Rangers were formed to be the main defensive force in Texas. They had to fight Indians, chase Mexicans bandits and trail murderers all over the Texas frontier.

In 1845 Texas joined the Union and soon afterwards Union troops came to build forts throughout the state. Texas did not have enough money in the Treasury to put together a standing army, so the Rangers either moved in with the Union troops or set up camp near the fort to help teach the troops the art of Indian fighting.

In 1856 Major Van Dorn came from Fort Chadborne with the "A" Company, Second Cavalry, which had just been re-established as a result of the President's orders. Don established Camp Colorado, first at Mukewater in the southeast part of the county about nine miles from the Colorado River from which the name "Camp Colorado" originated. They did not designate it as a fort at that time because they did not believe they were to be in this area long. However, because of water running out, and malaria, they wanted to get to higher ground. They moved the camp 20 miles north to the Jim Ned area where it is now. In later years the Texas Rangers used the camp for protection for themselves and the settlers.

In 1861, the Civil War came to Texas. Texas seceded from the Union and many northern-born Union troops deserted their forts and headed home. Many of the Texas Rangers were called in to command divisions of Confederate volunteers in the state. They were called "Texas Militia" or "Minutemen", meaning they were ready to fight on a minutes notice.

Chief Torres Asks Citizens To Keep Crime Watch For Neighbors

Police Chief Carlos Torres has asked that citizens of Santa Anna be good neighbors and keep a watch on their neighbor's property as well as their own.

He says that several recent incidents of theft and vandalism could have been thwarted if residents had been more observant of what is taking place around them.

Torres once again strongly urges citizens to call him if they see unusual activity going on in the neighborhood or if suspicious persons are seen loitering in a neighborhood. He says some people are reluctant to call fearing they will be "bothering" law officials unnecessarily. However, he encourages you to please call any time you have a suspicion of possible wrong doing. He says, "The more eyes we have, the better for us all."

Some things you can do for yourself to help discourage thefts are to not keep valuable items such as tools, lawn mowers, edgers, water hoses, etc. in a part of your yard that is clearly visible or in a carport where accessibility is no problem for a would-be thief.

Torres also encourages citizens to press charges if your property has been violated and a suspect is found. Otherwise the hands of the

The Texas Rangers and the Militia did not have any set uniform or military training. They moved in and took over the deserted Union forts or demanded the surrender of them from remaining Union troops. Camp Colorado was one of these forts. The Texas Militia held Camp Colorado until the Civil War ended in 1865, the fort was abandoned.

They protected the settlers from Yankees, Indians and bandits. Texas provided from 50 to 60,000 men for the Confederacy but only about one-fourth of these actually fought east of the Mississippi.

In 1870 Henry Sackett, a former Texas Ranger purchased the approximately 1500 acres of land and the fort for 50 cents an acre. Sackett built a home and lived on the land until his death. His great-grandson Sidney Sackett now resides there.

The museum at the City Park

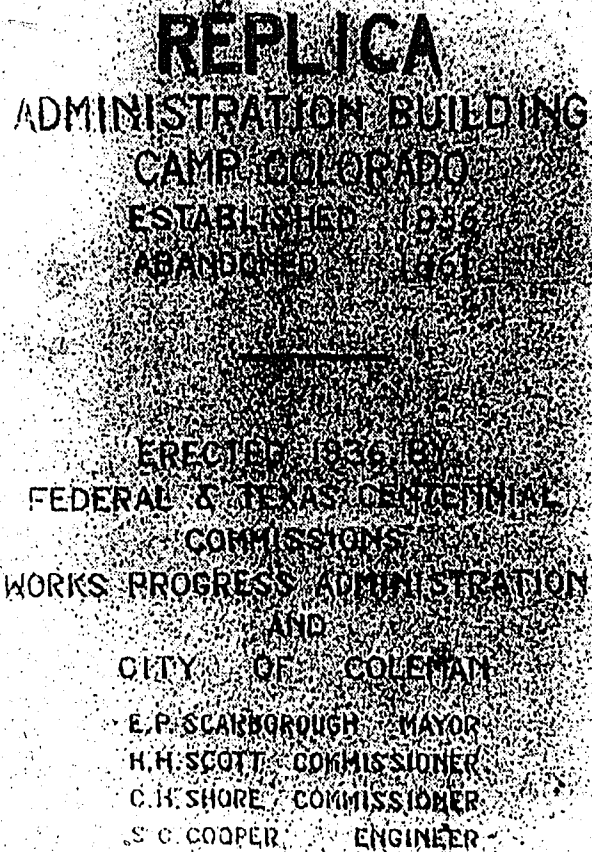
was built from the rock of the original Fort Camp Colorado in 1936. It contains antique furniture, guns, shells, a few pieces of clothing, replicas of horses and old farm machinery. All items in the museum are gifts from current or former Coleman County citizens.

Part of the regiment of Fort Concho near San Angelo will bring the huge cannon and fire it along with muzzle loaders during the Saturday celebration. Other plans are to have a reenactment group dressed in period costumes to perform.

Coleman Fire Marshall Joe Watson will bring his tepee and give demonstrations of the living conditions of the Indians.

There will also be food, booths and music during the day.

Among dignitaries planning to speak are State Representative Bob Turner and Coleman Mayor Woody Maddox.



Cornerstone at Camp Colorado Replica at Coleman City Park.

Commissioners Look At County Worker's Compensation Coverage

Discussion of the county's workers compensation coverage was one of two items on the agenda of the Coleman County Commissioners last week.

Chris Faught, field representative of the Texas Association of Counties told commissioners of the beginning of worker's compensation insurance. Following the history of the

compensation insurance, Faught discuss what his company could offer the county.

After discussion of the figures Faught presented, commissioners requested that he returned to their August 8 meeting with different figures.

Also on the agenda was approval of the monthly bills totaling approximately \$9,000.00.

Girls Volleyball Practice Begins Monday, August 8th

According to Coach Kim Dieterich, volleyball practice will begin on Monday, August 8.

All high school girls (grades 9-12) interested in playing volleyball should attend.

Each athlete will be required to have a physical exam and a signed participation form before workouts begin. Forms are available in the

law are tied, and these incidents will continue.

The police chief asks you to call City Hall and leave your name and address if you would like him to come to your residence for a security check and give advice how to better protect yourself and your property.

high school office.

Workouts will be held each day from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. A break will be held from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

The first game will be Friday, August 12 at home against DeLeon at 1 p.m.

Volleyball was absent from the scene at SAHS for many years until Coach Dieterich established a program last year. Although the team did not rank high in district, they did exceptionally well for their

first time at playing volleyball. Mrs. Dietrich is expecting a very good showing from the girls this year after gaining that first year experience.

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Hometown of Billy J. Harris of Plano

AUGUST 4 1994



Cheree Halmon Morris Receives CCTC Diploma

Cheree Halmon Morris participated in the commencement exercises for Central Texas Commercial College June 23, 1994 in Brownwood.

Morris received a diploma for medical secretary. She also received an award for Excellence in Attendance.

CCTC Annual Meeting Aug. 27

The 41st annual membership meeting of Coleman County Telephone Cooperative will be held Saturday, August 27 with registration beginning at 7:30 p.m. The business meeting will follow at 8:30 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided and door prizes presented to members as they register.

City Employee On Call This Weekend

The City Crew member on call this weekend is Doug Watson. Call collect at 625-3477 or call mobile phone 348-7950.

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

Thoughts From Our Pastors

Joe M. Frausto
Primera Iglesia Bautista

CUÁNTO VALGO

Jesus hablo de las aves del cielo. "No siembran ni recojen en graneros: No valeis vosotros mucho mas que ellas?" (Mateo 6-26) El le esta pidiendo que no se preocupe excesivamente en cuanto a como asegurarse el alimento, el techo, la ropa o cualquier otra cosa material. Mas aun, el le pregunta, cuanto vale usted? El parece considerarle excepcionalmente valioso. Despues de todo, penso que usted valia tanto que dio su vida por usted. Fue crucificado, sepultado, y resucitado, debido al tremendo valor que el le asigna.

Pero que piensa usted? Cuan lejos esta el precio que usted se ha puesto a si mismo de aquel que Dios le ha puesto en Jesucristo? Usted tal ves ha creido por personas que le decian que no servia para nada o que nunca llegaria a ser nada, simplemente porque usted era pobre o hijo de un obrero humilde. Tal ves era un trabajador en una fabrica compitiendo con los de otra clase social en la ciudad.

Puede haber sido burlado, menospreciado, considerado de poco valor. Lo malo acerca de esto es que usted puede haberlo tomado tan serio que llego a creerlo. No obstante que gran bendicion fue que usted ahora conoce a una persona cristiana que insiste en mirarle no como usted se mira a si mismo o como otros lo ven, sino como Dios lo ve!

Para estas usted vale por lo que es como persona, Ellos son buena nueva para usted! Ellos le elevan a la dignidad de un ser humano. Ellos simplemente estan a su lado cuando hay dificultades. Ellos creen en usted cuando a usted le es dificil creer en si mismo. Ellos le aprecian cuando usted se considera echado a perder; como basura, o como nada.

Pero Cristo en usted lo hace valioso. Aunque otros lo rebajen le consideran sin valor o le asignan un precio muy bajo. Porque no apelar a la imagen de Dios en usted? al precio que Cristo pago por usted. Levantese y tengase por lo que usted verdaderamente vale.

Recuerde que toda persona que abre su corazon para recibir a Cristo es digno de entrar en el Reino de los cielos. Dice su Palabra en (1-Jn.5=12) El que tiene al Hijo tiene la vida; y el que no tiene al Hijo de Dios no tiene la vida.

Santa Anna Homecoming October 14-15

The Santa Anna Homecoming will be Friday and Saturday, October 14-15. The Mountaineers will be playing Lometa on Friday evening.

As you plan your class reunions and get-together for homecoming weekend, the NEWS would appreciate hearing from you.

Birthdays & Anniversaries

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

AUGUST 6
Jackie Weathers Miller
Randy DeLeon
Charles Greenlee
Lynn Loyd
Sabrina Martin
Mr&Mrs Pete Simmons*

AUGUST 7
John Naron
Steve Peacock
Mr. & Mrs. Mike Wetsel*

AUGUST 8
Timothy Messer
Billy Diaz
Rondoe Horton
Brandi Horner
Mr&Mrs Curtis Fellers*

AUGUST 9
Julie Dian Dean

AUGUST 10
Mr&Mrs Michael Hartman*
Montie Guthrie Jr.
Ruby Hartman
Wayne Langford

AUGUST 11
Bruce Kingsbery
Lynn Keller
Dusty McCrary
David Strickland
Jennifer Rutherford
Mr&Mrs Anthony Strother*

Library Notes
Check It Out

The Legend of the Indian Paintbrush was so bright and colorful. The story was interesting and the extras of the video were fascinating. All the boys and girls and adults thought so. There were several new members. Patsy Starr brought the exchange student who will be living with her family this year. Pedro is from Ecuador and just arrived in Santa Anna last weekend. We predict that he will make lots of friends and enjoy his visit.

Boys and girls made Ojo De Dios—an Indian art object. Pedro said that Ecuador also has these. He helped some of the members make theirs.

Coleman Library let us borrow the tape. We thank them. Billie Guthrie brought the video from Coleman and returned it. Thanks for savings us two trips.

Mrs. Mae Wallace has lived around American Indians and the Indians in Alaska. She has some Indian blood in her veins as do many of us. She dropped in Thursday afternoon and enjoyed the video also.

The next video day is Thursday, August 4 at 10 o'clock. Don't miss either an underwater dive or an underground voyage. We haven't yet picked one and planned the craft. At least word Ovella Williams is still in pain from her fall. We wish her relief soon.

The library can use helpers. 1/2 days or a whole five hours. When Betty opened up Friday afternoon she found a sack of books on the doorstep. The Isbell family had left them.

When the dragon took over the stack of books that were unrecorded, we missed a box that Carole Simmons of Abilene had delivered. These books about food, diet and good health came from Era Walters. Era gave the library the first large money boost. It encouraged us to go forward. Kathy Pearce left a couple of extra paperbacks and so did John Hensley and Nell Myers.

Thanks to the new friends and those who have been around a while.

Two of the authors that people have been enjoying are Dick Frances who writes mysteries about horses and horse racing and the people who are involved in this sport.

Clive Cussler writes adventure stories that usually involved deep sea searches. There usually is an archeology angle.

Maybe you would enjoy one of those or John Grisham, Stephen King, Erma Bombeck. They all live at the library. Be sure to call before you come. Our hours may vary for a while.



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All About Your Health

By Bud Isbell, P.A.
Santa Anna Medical Clinic

Fifth Disease

Fifth Disease is a virus that usually occurs in families or institutional epidemics. It is a mild viral illness that has an incubation period of 4-14 days. It effects children primarily.

There is no indication that the child is ill until a red rash appears on the cheeks and ears. The rash is warm to the touch and slightly raised above the surrounding skin. There will be a slight fever. The area around the lips will appear pale giving a noticeable "slapped cheeks" appearance.

Within four days the rash fades to be followed one day later by a lacey, net-like flat red rash that appears on the elbows, wrist and knees. Over the next 2-3 days the rash will spread to the chest, abdomen, back and the inside surface

of the wrist, elbows and knees. The rash usually faded after 3-7 days but may reoccur over the next 7-21 days. Occasionally itching, headache and joint pain accompany the rash.

Despite the dramatic presentation, the illness is not serious and treatment is not indicated.

However, if a child has a pre-existing chronic medical problem such as, but not limited to, diabetes, anemia, seizure disorders or a compromised immune system; medical help should be sought.

Pregnant women should avoid any exposure to Fifth Disease. If exposed, she should immediately advise her obstetrician as the virus can infect the unborn child possibly leading to serious complications.

Santa Anna Nutrition Center Menu

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5
Catfish nuggets, french fries, coleslaw, fruit, onions and cornbread

MONDAY, AUGUST 8
Meat potato burger, mixed vegetables, peaches, chocolate pudding and rolls

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12
Taco salad, pinto beans, spanish rice, tortilla chips and jello

Santa Anna Library To Show Video Thursday

The Santa Anna Library will once again be showing a video followed by a craft activity on Thursday, August 4 at 10 a.m.

At press time plans were for the video to be about some underwater activity.

All boys and girls of the community are invited to come watch and video and make a craft.

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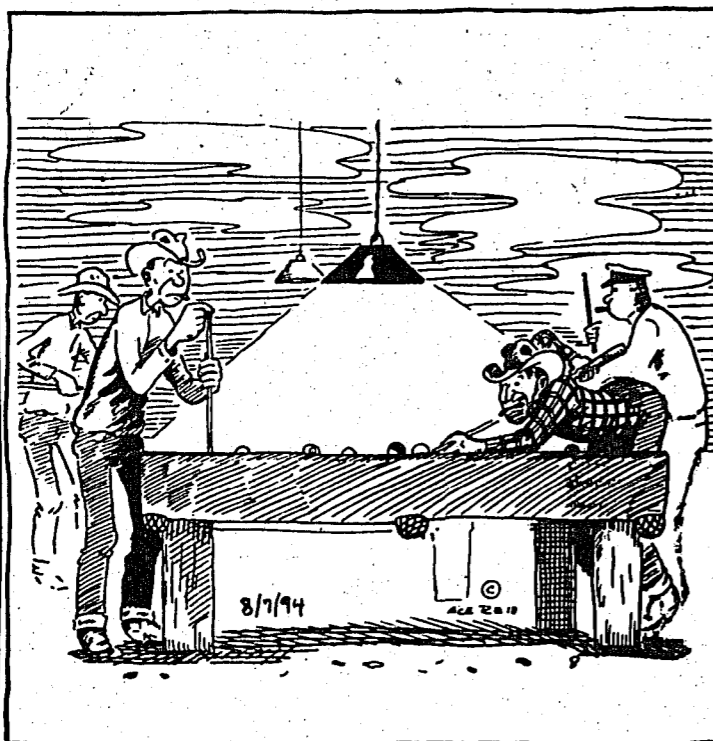
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Recognizing Those Who Have Helped Shape Local History

Mr. and Mrs. James Ford



James and Mildred Ford

James and Mildred Ford are a couple who lends a helping hand to anyone who needs a hand.

James has been minister of the Santa Anna Assembly of God Church for the past 34 years. According to James, Mildred takes on the duties of pastoring when he is tending to the farming and ranching duties. James has ministered in Coleman, Ponca

City, Oklahoma and Rotan before returning home to the local Assembly of God Church and his roots.

The Fords are a couple who you quickly come to realize have been busy all their lives and are as active today as they were when they married in June of 1945.

Over the years James has been kept busy farming and ranching the land near Trickham which has been in his family for many years. He has also owned and operated his own welding machine shop doing repair work for many people in the surrounding area. During the years of the drought, he came to town and worked at the tile plant and later managed a plant at Bangs helping in later years to build the former Texans plant in Del Rio. While working with Texans and in the machine shop, James made wrought iron for, among other things, lamps built in the Texan plant.

When asking Mildred what she did with her time over the years, James said he was telling people, "Mildred was the person who killed the school at Cleveland."

It seems that when the school board realized that the 1948-49

school term would be the last year students would attend school in Cleveland, Mildred was asked if she would take the test for a teaching certificate. She took the test passed and was the last

teacher to teach in the Cleveland School.

Mildred said of her school teaching days, "The sixth grade wrote a play that year and the students performed before the entire community."

There were six grades but she only had five since one grade had no students.

Today Mildred helps James with farming and ranching chores and is Sunday School Superintendent at their church.

James was born at Trickham to Marion and Tavy Stacy Ford. Hay Creek was where Mildred was born to Silas and Myrtle Perry Wagner.

The couple are the parents of two sons, Ted of Lingleville and Joe of Santa Anna. They have five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

In the early 1980's the couple became involved in the limousine cattle business and are members of the North American Limousine Foundation. Although still in the cattle business, they are now moving into Boer Goats and are members of the Boer Goat Association.

They are very proud of their first Boer Billy which they have recently received. Although the Billy goat is still in Lingleville with their son Ted, they proudly show his picture when discussing what Boer's look like.

James' roots in the county may be traced back to the 1800's. He is president of the Trickham Cemetery Association where three generations of his family are buried...his father, grandfather and great-grandfather.



The Fords on their wedding day.

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Coleman County Crime Stoppers Crime of the Week

Between 7:30 p.m., Friday, July 22 and 7:30 a.m., Saturday, July 23, 1994, person or persons unknown entered the C.R. Anthony Co. and Dollar City both located on Commercial Ave. in downtown Coleman.

Entry was gained to each business through the roof.

Approximately \$63.00 in change was taken from Dollar City.

Numerous items of clothing and shoes were taken from C.R. Anthony Co. The person or persons involved attempted to gain entry to a safe, but were unable to do so. Extensive damage was done to the safe as well as to the office area of the store.

An unknown amount of change and candy was taken from a candy box located at the rear of the store. Damage was also done to a soft drink machine in the same area.

If you have information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this felony crime, you could be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$1,000.

CALL CRIME STOPPERS AT 625-BITE OR 348-BITE.

REMEMBER YOU CAN REMAIN ANONYMOUS.

Coleman County MADD Merges With Big Country MADD Chapter

A new Big Country chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving has been formed recently by merging the Brown and Coleman county chapters and adding several other Big Country counties.

Elected new officers of the group were Rose Capuchina of Brownwood, president; Leigh Ann Fry of Goldthwaite, vice president; Heddy Barnett of Coleman, secretary; Veleeta Martindale of Brownwood, treasurer; Brenda Beck of Coke County, state representative; and Edwinna Hopper of Coleman, alternate state representative.

During the meeting the MADD "victims quilt" and a scrapbook were displayed. The quilt includes squares showing the names of those injured or killed in Texas by drunk drivers.

The MADD group offers services such as court monitoring, court accompaniment, victim support groups, cross plantings, grief literature and public awareness programs.

The 12 counties included in the new MADD group include Taylor, Tom Green, Callahan, Brown, Coleman, Comanche, Mills, McCullough, Concho, Coke, San Saba and Runnels.

Monthly meetings will be alternate among the counties.

Betsy McIver To Be Honored With Bridal Shower

Betsy McIver, bride-elect of Ray Jones, will be honored with a Bridal Shower on Saturday, August 13 between 2 and 4 p.m. The shower will take place at the First Baptist Church Christian Life Center.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited.

Stewardson Family Reunion

The descendants of John and Elizabeth Stewardson met for their annual reunion Sunday, July 31 at the Cold Water Cattle Company in Coleman.

Twenty-eight attended a steak lunch was served to those present.

Those attending were: Bob and Helen Slusher of Odessa; Jane M. Browning of Brady; Betty Norton of Junction; David, Virginia and Dwight Zirkle of Santa Anna; Jean and Gerald Sitterle of Houston; Tom and Sue Newman of Fredericksburg; Mary Milligan of Coleman; Dr. Tom and Beverly Stewardson and Sam Stewardson of Brownwood; Linda Slusher of Brownwood; Dr. Burgess and Beverly Sealy of Fort Worth; Kim Hubbard, Clay and Audra of Santa Anna; Judd and Toni Stewardson, Tyler and Sloan and Gayle and Burgess Stewardson, all of Santa Anna.

The eldest family member was Dr. Burgess Sealy of Fort Worth. The youngest was Sloan Stewardson of Santa Anna.

J. R. Haynes Family Reunion

The family and friends of J. R. and Helen Haynes met over the weekend of July 30 at the Hospitality Room of the Hi-Rise Apartments in Coleman for their annual get-together.

Games, picture taking and lots of food were enjoyed by the 60 present.

All seven of the Haynes children were present. Also present were grandchildren, great-grandchildren, cousin and friends.

Attending were J. R. and Helen Haynes, Roy and Mary Haynes of Daingerfield, Jesse Haynes of Jacksonville, Lyndon and LaVelle Haynes of Rising Star and Weldon and Arlene Haynes of Fort Worth, Virginia Graham of Gavidindale, Kay Hays of Austin (who was host this year) and Mary and Bob Hammy of Los Gatos, California.

Grandchildren and great-grandchildren present were Vikki and Schoolcraft, Kaci and Kara of Houston, Shaun Henson of Naples, Lorri and Tom Wadsworth, Lauren, Ben and Robin of Abilene, Jennifer Shelby of Tupelo, Mississippi and Leslie and Mike Cockerham and Megan of Donie, Becky and Lendale Windner, Shelby and Brady of Kermit.

Other relatives were Velda Witzsche of Cisco, Evelyn Clitt of Santa Anna, Molly Clitt of Lake Brownwood, Tom and Sue Stacy of Abilene, Joy Sheffield and Laverne Davis of Fort Worth, Ray and Bobby and Windham of Bangs, Kit Dean of Arlington, James and Dinah Barrilleau, Monica, Valerie and Sabrina of Duncanville.

Others attending were Ilene Haynes and Billy Haynes of Hermleigh, Elvis and Reba Cozart of Trickham, Phil, Cindy and Kelley Cozart of Round Rock, Linda and Preston Gray of Round Rock, Terry, Trey and Gretchen Pricer of Pennsylvania and Leona Henderson of Trickham and Moya Cole of Bangs.



Tex And Pat Wright Celebrate 25th

Tex and Pat Wright will be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception on Sunday, August 14 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Mountain City Community Center. Hosting the party will be their children Danna and Bill Smith of Fredericksburg and James and Cindy Pelton and Alys Pelton, all of Santa Anna. Friends of the couple are invited to attend the reception. Your friendship is a treasured gift, and the couple requests no other.



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Exercise and Weight Management

By Carol Katzer, CEA-H.E.

Ingrained in our society is a belief that being overweight is caused by overeating. This belief is expressed in an endless array of calorie-restricted diets, diet books, chemical appetite suppressants and other weight loss aids. However, we know from experience that low-calorie diets alone rarely work. Research shows that those who are successful at losing weight, more than 95 percent will regain the weight lost within a year. Exercise and physical activity go hand-in-hand with weight management. Why? What's so important about exercise? Here's a list of very good reasons to make exercise one of your lifestyle choices:

*The more calories your body burns, the more weight you can lose. Every time you make a choice to move rather than sit or lie around, you use more calories.

*If you exercise daily, a higher proportion of the weight you lose will come from fat deposits.

*Exercise has an effect of appetite. If you exercise hard before a meal, you will decrease your appetite.

*Physical activity speeds up your metabolism while you are exercising.

*As you lose weight, your body will feel firm because your muscles are toned.

*Your cardiovascular system will improve its ability to respond to stress and exercise.

*Physical activity added to a dull routine will relieve some of the boredom and loneliness that can make you want to eat.

*You will be in a better mood and have more fun and enjoy life more.

It is a misconception that training causes body fat to turn into muscle and that when you stop training for a while the muscle turns back to fat. Muscle and fat

cells are completely different, structurally and functionally. However,

weight training can help you lose body fat burning calories—a nonstop half-hour workout burns about 200 calories. In addition by building muscle you increase the rate at which your body burns calories (metabolic rate) since muscle through weight training, you may lose body fat if you maintain your normal calorie intake—a desirable change in body composition that will make you look trimmer whether or not you lose weight.

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Parenting Skills Can Help Prevent Child Abuse

Few issues in society are as disturbing to think about as child abuse. When children are abused, they are robbed of their childhood, security and sometimes even their life.

An estimated 2.4 million cases of suspected child abuse are reported each year. In Texas alone, more than 60,000 children were victims of abuse in 1993, with 107 dying as a result. The physicians of Texas Medical Association encourages you to begin learning more about this devastating problem.

Physical abuse of children can include bruises, burns, bone fractures, head trauma caused by shaking infants, and more. Unfortunately, child abuse also means more than just physical abuse. It can include sexual abuse, neglect and emotional abuse.

The causes of child abuse, which knows no social, ethnic or economic boundaries, are sometimes difficult to identify. Risk factors for child abuse include isolation of the family, absence of a support system, existence of chemical dependency within the family, lack of parenting skills, poverty and child-hood abuse of the parents.

In fact, parents who were abused as children as six times more likely to abuse their own children. Abused children also are more likely to suffer from substance abuse, depression, learning disabilities, school failure, emotional and behavioral disorders, criminal activity and an inability to maintain healthy relationships.

The first and most important step in responding to the child abuse crisis is to prevent it. Providing educational and support services to parents from the time a baby is born through the first three years of a child's life can significantly reduce risk factors for abuse. The ability to effectively parent older children and adolescents also is important.

Parents can help prevent abusive situations in their families by working to improve their parenting skills.

Parents can help prevent abusive situations in their families by working to improve their parenting skills. Dr. Clifford Mishaw, a Houston pediatrician, says, "all parents can benefit from improving their parenting skills." Children are different from adults and understanding these differences can help parents understand their behavior. Some ways to help your children grow up happy and healthy include:

- *Build confidence. Be positive, give compliments and emphasize strong points and positive qualities in your children.
- *Stay connected. Listen to children and take time to be with them.
- *Use positive discipline. Set rules and limits, address problems quickly and fairly, and criticize the behavior, not the child. Explore other forms of discipline, including "time out", when age-appropriate.

***Help in problem-solving.** Define the problem, brainstorm about how to solve, choose the best solution and discuss the outcome.

***Don't isolate yourself** from other people. "Parents can learn more about parenting by talking to other parents or taking a parenting class," explains Dr. Mishaw, a member of TMA's Adolescent Health Task Force.

Reinforcing good parenting skills can help ensure the tragedy of child abuse doesn't affect your children or their children. If a child tells you he or she is being abused, or if you suspect abuse, report your suspicions to children's protective services and/or a law enforcement agency.

Texas Medical Association is a professional organization of more than 33,000 physician and medical student members. It is located in Austin and has 118 component county medical societies around the state. The Association represents 84 percent of the doctors of medicine licensed and residing in Texas and 96 percent of the state's allopathic medical students. TMA's key objective is to improve the health of all Texans.

Consumer Credit: The costs of credit

by Sandra Haverlah

In recognition of Consumer Credit Information Week, this column during the month of April is dedicated to covering credit issues.

There are many costs of obtaining credit cards and loans. The obvious are finance charges or the interest charges for the money borrowed.

Finance charges are usually waived for credit cards if the total balance is paid within the month it was charged to the account.

Other costs associated with credit are less obvious and sometimes confusing for borrowers. One of the most expensive is credit life insurance.

Credit life insurance pays off the debt if the person who borrowed dies before the loan or debt is paid off. This is a needless expense for most people and is sometimes added into the loan, making the amount you owe higher.

The best value for borrowers is to have enough regular life insurance to cover all your debts and provide for the future.

A similar product is credit accident and health insurance. This insurance pays the loan

payments if you become disabled or sick. This insurance is also expensive and needless for most people.

Physical damage insurance pays for destruction or damage to the collateral of the loan. In most cases this applies to auto loans.

Physical damage insurance is not liability insurance. It is a product that pays for the collateral without regard to who was at fault.

The payment for the physical damage insurance is made directly to the creditor or bank if the auto or other item is a complete loss.

Many creditors require this insurance before they will give a loan on an auto. Consumers have few options when it comes to physical damage insurance. A consumer can either try to change creditors or pay cash. The latter is impossible for most people.

If the cost of this insurance seems high at the time of sale or loan, say no and shop around. Don't let a lender pressure you into buying the insurance through them if you feel you can get a better rate elsewhere.

Many creditors wrap miscellaneous fees into the loan, adding to the amount of payments. Some of these fees include document, license and title fees on autos.

Fees for credit investigations, appraisals, and title insurance are common among lenders. When making a big purchase, it is worthwhile to shop around for the best fees. You will be paying interest on these fees, as well as the loan amount for the purchase.

Finally, shop around for credit cards. They have become more competitive lately, so the savings could be substantial. The lowest rates and annual fees can be found at local credit unions and banks. Many Texas-based banks have credit cards with no annual fees and very competitive rates.

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Two Local Youths Arrested In Coleman Burglary

Two Santa Anna males ages 16 and 17 were arrested last week during a burglary attempt at Skinny's Convenience Store in Coleman.

Officers Detective Sgt. Rena Guerra, Bill Burns, Kenyon Black and Wesley Crye arrested the two males and a 14-year-old girl from Denver City.

The 17-year-old was placed in the City Jail and the two juveniles were transported to the Juvenile Detention Center in Abilene.

Know The Signs Of Alzheimer's

HOUSTON—Ethel's family knew something was wrong when she began asking the same questions over and over at a family reunion.

Repetitiveness is just one of the early signs of Alzheimer's disease, says Dr. Rachele Doody, clinical director of the Alzheimer's Disease Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. Knowing these signs may help family members recognize the disease in a loved one.

Alzheimer's disease, a progressive loss of memory and other thinking abilities, is a degenerative disease of the brain's nerve cells. It generally affects persons over the age of 60 but may begin in the 40s or 50s.

Other early signs of Alzheimer's include difficulty remembering recent information, losing track of time and frequent forgetfulness and disorientation.

"While everyone forgets things now and then, the person with Alzheimer's disease begins to lose the ability to retain new information," Doody said. "Memories of high school may be very clear, but present events are forgotten."

Family members may also notice confusion over the time of day or the day of the week. The affected person may have difficulty keeping on a schedule, such as taking pills or eating regularly.

"Forgetfulness and disorientation that starts to occur more frequently is not just a normal part of aging," Doody said.

Doody urges family members who recognize these early indicators to seek help.

"There is no simple test to diagnose Alzheimer's disease," Doody said. "However, there is a standardized evaluation process that has an accuracy rate of up to 95 percent."

The standard evaluation for Alzheimer's disease includes:

- A complete medical history including all conditions and medications.
- A complete neurological examination to assess thinking ability, as well as eye and ear infection, coordination, balance, sensation and motor strength.
- Memory and thinking test.
- Blood tests.
- Magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) or other brain imaging.
- A chest x-ray and electrocardiogram.

Sometimes additional tests, such as a lumbar puncture, electroencephalogram or SPECT (Single Photon Emission Computed Tomography) study, are needed.

"This combination of tests helps to rule out other possibilities and looks for reversible causes of the dementia," Doody said. "This evaluation is becoming the standard internationally. In experienced hands, it is very accurate."

Doody recommends that family members seek out one of the 28 Alzheimer's centers sponsored by the National Institutes of Health. These facilities provide clinical care and research.

"At present there is no treatment to stop or reverse the disease," she said, "but large-scale drug studies at these centers are evaluating drugs to improve symptoms and slow progression."

We give advice, but we cannot give the wisdom to profit by it.
—La Rochefoucauld

K-6 School Supply List

Kindergarten:

- 4-no. 2 pencils
- 2 boxes of crayons--16 count towel--to lay on at rest time
- 2 boxes of kleenex
- tote bag
- school box
- drinking cup
- markers--washable--big size-not thin

2 bottles Elmer's glue--4 oz.
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1 complete change of clothes--in a plastic bag-labeled with name

First Grade:
1 box of crayons
6 pencils

2 soft pink or green erasers
1 pair pointed scissors
2 boxes kleenex

1 plastic glass
school box
3 spiral notebooks
2 folders with pockets

1 box magic markers
1 tablet (D Nealian)
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1 spiral notebook-wide ruled pencils
eraser
crayons
glue
scissors

1 package 3 x 5 index cards
2 pocket folders
large kleenex
school box
markers (optional)

1 inch 3 ring notebook
1 set of subject dividers
Third Grade:

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1 loose leaf notebook

3 spiral notebooks (app. 70 sheets) wide lined

3 pocket folders
1 school box
1 large eraser
4-#2 pencils
2 red pencils

1 bottle glue (4 oz)
1 pair scissors
1 box skinny tip markers
1 box kleenex-large
1 box crayons

Signs Point Way To Texas Wineries

AUSTIN—Finding the way to Texas wineries will soon be much easier thanks to road signs which will be installed to guide travelers and tourists to local vineyards, Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said. The Texas Department of Agriculture and the Texas wine industry asked the Texas Department of Transportation to place uniform road signs along highways near wineries and vineyards.

"This is great for consumers and the wineries," Perry said. "Many of our wineries are family owned with great histories to tell. Visitors can see grapes growing and wine fermenting in barrels. Our wineries are located in the beautiful countryside, and the addition of the signs will help consumers find them easily."

The signs will include a cluster of grapes superimposed over a star, and a panel can be added to include the name of the winery. More than 130,000 people visit Texas' 25 wineries each year. In 1992 grape and wine production had a \$106.9 million impact on the state's economy, including \$5 million in state sales and excise taxes. Texas has about 2,500 acres of wine grapes, which yielded about 1 million gallons of wine in 1992. Texas ranks fifth among the nation's wine producing states.

VINTAGE TEXAS, a TDA marketing program, promotes Texas wines and wineries. TDA published a directory of all Texas wineries and vineyards, and the addition of the signs will aid tourists in their Texas wine country tour. The directory can be obtained by writing TDA Marketing and Agribusiness Development Division, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711 or calling (512) 463-7624.

A Texas grape trail complements the state's Strategic Travel and Tourism Plan developed by the Texas State Agency Tourism council of which TDA is a member. This council's mission is to provide promotional, informational, educational and developmental programs, services and facilities designed to maintain and increase Texas tourism.

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Children Living On Farms, Ranches Face Special Risks

AUSTIN--Growing up on a farm or ranch can be a rewarding experience, but it also carries risks not normally associated with childhood.

Eighteen percent of Texas farm and ranch fatalities in 1990, the latest year figures are available, involved children 16 years and younger, Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said.

Heavy machinery, while essential to agricultural production, presents special dangers to children who live and play around it. "One study found three out of four fatal accidents were caused by tractors or other farm machinery," Perry said.

Potential hazards also include pesticides, electricity, fire, ponds, silos and manure storage pits.

Perry said farmers and ranchers should set aside time with their children to discuss and demonstrate these and other risks. He gave the following suggestions to prevent accidents:

- *Never allow a children on a tractor as an extra rider.
- *Set aside a special outdoor play area away from farm equipment, stock ponds, chemicals and livestock.
- *Assign work chores on the basis of a child's age and maturity. Instilled early with the work ethic, farm children often take on responsibilities beyond their years that may jeopardize their safety.
- *Store pesticides and other toxic chemicals in their original containers under lock and key. Store fertilizer and treated seed securely.
- *Ensure that young people who drive tractors or operate other farm machinery are adequately trained. The State Association of Young Farmers of Texas offers driving safety courses in some communities.

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Giving up the guilt

"Eat this. Don't eat that." These are the food messages bombarding Americans every day. Such messages can contribute to a sense of guilt about what you eat. But according to Brenda L. Thomas, registered dietitian and staff nutritionist for Total cereals, it's important to feel good about your food choices. In fact, she recommends that we begin by giving up the guilt about the following:

- *A sweet tooth. Go ahead and satisfy it without adding large amounts of fat to your diet. Frozen yogurt, fresh fruit, angel food cake, ginger cookies and hot chocolate made with lowfat milk are some delicious options.
 - *Between-meal snacks. Some experts say that snacking between meals or eating several smaller meals may be better than three large meals a day. Try to choose snacks that supply nutrients and do not contribute excessive amounts of fat to the diet. Keep plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables around for easy snacking.
 - *Pizza for breakfast. Eating something for breakfast is important. A bowl of Whole Grain Total cereal or an English muffin topped with fruit preserves is a healthful choice. But it's fine to let your selection occasionally stray to more nontraditional breakfast foods.
 - *Nontraditional dinners. They're okay, too. What's important is to balance your nutritional needs. Don't let food stereotypes stop you. In fact, "breakfast" cereal and milk for dinner is becoming quite popular.
 - *Eating out at restaurants. Simply make wise food choices, such as meat or fish that has been grilled or baked, not fried. With pasta, opt for red sauce, not cream sauce.
- Thomas concludes that many food behaviors once considered "taboo" are perfectly acceptable.

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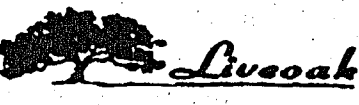
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Ranger Park Inn

By Dorothy York



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Whon News

By Mrs. Tom Rutherford

We are in hopes all are doing well since we are having such hot, dry weather. Seemingly from reports no rain for our part of the world anyway soon.

Mr. Floyd Morris reports he enjoyed friends of his son, Jamie Lee of Fort Worth area over the weekend. Two men and a lady were with him and he reports all had a nice weekend with him.

My daughter Patsy of Abilene was with me Saturday night and son Loyd came over Sunday and my son Hilary Rutherford of Coleman was with us Saturday. Looking for Hilary more this week.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Pearl Avant of Santa Anna a patient in Coleman Hospital either Thursday or Friday night due to a fall in her home. So thankful she was not seemingly hurt only a bump on her forehead. So thankful she is doing well at this time. She felt she wasn't hurt very bad but family members wanted her to remain in hospital for observation. At this time she feels fine.

Mrs. Don Fitzpatrick and her girls are spending this week in

Brownwood visiting before the school term starts.

Mrs. Bell Farris of Coleman and her sister Mrs. Ella Mae Watson of the Houston area visited with Mrs. Pearl Avant during the week and also with their brother Mr. and Mrs. J. T. and Lois Avant in Santa Anna.

Mrs. Loyd Rutherford was shopping and caring for business in Brownwood on Saturday.

Mr. Graham Fitzpatrick of Abilene is on his farm here Monday. His wife who suffered a stroke remains a patient in Hendrick Hospital in Abilene and is improving taking therapy.

Talked with my daughter Lynda of La Grange Sunday and she reports awfully dry and hot there. Also with son Thomas in New Hampshire. They are having a little cooler weather but all are well.

Leon Carter was with his sister Lorene Black in Brownwood Sunday. We are sorry Leon is not feeling so well. Have been told his brother Bert who has been sick for some time and in Temple Veterans Home is doing better.

Sunday evening guests for a fish fry were the Hank Wise family and Chelsey Bouldin.

Claudia Rutherford has enjoyed helping with the quilting at the community center this past week. Claudia visited a while Friday evening with Jimmie Gail Hafner and family. Saturday Claudia went to San Angelo to visit with Jennifer Rutherford. Also for a doctors appointment on Monday where she got a good report.

Gayle Stewardson was in San Saba Monday through Wednesday with her father Raymond Ellis who is very ill. Sunday Burgess, Gayle, Judd, Toni, Tyler and Sloan Stewardson and Kim, Clay and Audra Hubbard all attended the Stewardson Reunion which was held at Noretta's Cold Water Steak House in Coleman.

Coleta Pearson attended the Gouldbusk Rodeo Thursday and Friday nights. Saturday afternoon Barbara, Siri and Tracey Pearson arrived for a visit with Coleta. Sunday and Monday Coleta, Barbara, Siri and Tracey enjoyed a movie and eating out in Brownwood. Faye and Darla Wise visited them Monday evening.

Monday afternoon Frankie and Willie Matthews stopped by for a short visit with me. Wednesday I was in Coleman where I visited briefly with my mother Gladys Slayton. Later Wednesday evening I enjoyed a picnic in the country with Frances McAlister and Charlie Smith. Thursday afternoon I again visited with my mother then joined Charlie Smith and Frances McAlister and their other guests, Frankie Matthews and Becky Brooks for supper. Friday night I also visited celebrating her birthday. Dorinda Densman of San Angelo was also there to help her mother celebrate. Denny and Louise visited on Sunday morning. Jack and Skeeta Cooper visited Monday morning with Elec and Rose.

Wednesday Darla and Faye Wise were in Paducah meeting Annie Marie Stedji to pick up Faye's grandchildren, Trevor and Adriane Wise. Hank, Darla, Hunter and Hayden Wise attended the Gouldbusk Rodeo all three nights. Hunter participated in the Mutton Bucking all three nights doing quite well. Sunday after church, Hank, Darla, Hunter and Hayden enjoyed lunch with Faye, Trevor and Adriane. Sunday night the family enjoyed a fish fry at Jimmy and Jimmie Gail Hafner's.

Blake Williams was in Coleman on Friday attending to business. Elec Cooper has stopped by several times during the week to visit for a while.

Faye Wise and guests Trevor and Adriane Wise enjoyed the Gouldbusk Rodeo all three nights. Mark Wise of Tuscon arrived on Monday and will be visiting for a few days.

Jimmy, Jimmie Gail and Julie Hafner, Amber Huggins, Travis, Haley and Cody Slate enjoyed the Gouldbusk Rodeo Saturday night.

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Trickham News

By Anna York

The Ilene Haynes reunion was held at the Trickham Community Center on Saturday, July 30, 1994. Descendants, friends and relatives in attendance totaled thirty.

Those present were Ilene Haynes and Billy Haynes of Hermleigh; Grethryn and Terry Preece and son, Troy of Oakmont, Pa.; Linda and Preston Gray of Georgetown; Philip and Cindy Cozart and Kelli of Round Rock; Lois and Frank Wallace of Santa Anna; Billy and Dara Wallace of Whitney; Reba and Elvis Cozart of Round Rock and Trickham; Jo Lane and Derel Chick and Gigi Dudley and son, Julian of Comanche; Laura Mae Hampton of Brady; Winnie McQueen of Coleman; Leona Henderson, Rankin McIver, Novella Stearns, Annie Lou Vaughn and Anna York of Trickham. The reunion consisted of lunch, fellowship, storytelling and the taking of pictures.

Mac and Debbie Boyet and children and Brent Beal of Santa Anna were Sunday evening dinner guests of Terry and Helen McIver and Ben. They all enjoyed a fish dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dean and Windham's dinner guests on Sunday were James and Dinah Barrilliaux and girls, Monica, Valarie and Sabrina and Duncanville, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Windham of Beaumont, Kit Dean of Dallas, Edith Huebner of San Antonio and Mrs. Ina Windham of Bangs.

Mrs. Novella Stearns, Anna York and Mrs. Florence Stearns visited Sunday morning with Verna and Arvil Bolton. Afternoon visitors were Mrs. Alice Wells and Ervin Ray Wells of Coleman. Arvil spent several days in the Brownwood hospital where he was quite ill but he has returned home slowly recovering but still isn't up to par. We certainly hope he will regain his health soon.

The descendants, friends and relatives traveled to our neighboring community, Gouldbusk, and enjoyed their rodeo in which some of my grandchildren, Kevin Hale, Maegan Avants and Chase Avants participated. Weekend guests with Bo and I were Charlie Smith and Francis McAlister. Visiting Sunday afternoon and having supper with us Saturday night were Johnnie, Tammy, Trey and Cheyenne Casey.

tives of the late Etoil and Erma Cozart met at the Trickham Community Center Sunday, July 31, 1994 to honor their memory. Forty-one people attended the event. Those present were Billie Joyce and Gene Deal of Weatherford; Andrea and Wayne Ing and sons Cody and Clint of Weatherford Dwan Cozart and Jeannie Harbott of Denton; Bobby and Michelle Morgan and sons Bo and Ty of Santa Anna; Cindy and Michael Sparacino and children Dominick and Sarah of Abilene; Suzette and Ted Wristen and children Phillips and Amy of Mt. Pleasant; Keem and John Veres of Dallas; Elvis and Reba Cozart of Round Rock and Trickham; Philip and Cindy Cozart and Kellye of Round Rock; Grethryn and Terry Preece and son Troy of Oakmont, Pa.; Linda and Preston Gray of Georgetown; Alvin and Corinne Caraway of Goldthwaite; Howard and Winette Lovelady of Granbury; Annie Lou Vaughn, Leona Henderson and Anna York of Trickham. The program consisted of lunch, fellowship, storytelling and the taking of pictures. The program ended with plans being made for next year's meeting.

Dana and Lavonda Evans and girls, Ariel and Allison of Kempner and Mrs. Winnie Haynes were dinner guests of Laverne and Doyle Evans in Santa Anna Sunday. Doyle has recently had surgery but is slowly regaining his strength. We wish him the best and a quick recovery.

June Bowen of Coleman visited with Annie Lou Vaughn on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Alexander of Bangs were her dinner guests on Wednesday and Earlene

Dockery visited on Sunday. The eighty-four club met Thursday night at the community center with fifteen present. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dean hosted.

Janice and Delbert Snow and children of near Brownwood visited on Saturday with Mrs. Gertrude Martin and Brandi Martin of Santa Anna and a friend Jeff Hubbard of Abilene visited on Sunday afternoon.

On Friday morning Mr. and Mrs. Rankin McIver took his sister Mrs. Ethel Johnson back to her home at Eastland after a few days visit with them, they visited a short while there before returning home then Friday night they met her sisters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gee and Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Young at the county club in Brownwood for dinner.

Nathan Drienhofer of the Brownwood lake spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge McClatchy. And on Saturday Laverne and Nathan drove to Altus, Oklahoma and picked up her grandmother Sara Meckfessel from Garfield, Kansas and brought her home with them for a few days visit.

Leona Henderson and Novella Stearns visited Sunday afternoon with Leona's mother Mrs. Daisey McClatchy.

Billy and Dara Wallace spent Saturday night with his parents Frank and Lois Wallace in Santa Anna.

Reba and Elvis Cozart had all of their family with them over the weekend and after the Ilene Haynes reunion on Saturday they all visited in Coleman a while with the J. R. Haynes family who were having their annual get-together. Saturday night Reba and Elvis Cozart and family attended the rodeo at Brownwood and report a real nice time.

Rockwood News

By Sandra Wilson

Dick and Johnnie Deal visited in Coleman Monday with Norene Winstead. Norene hasn't been feeling very well. Alene Rutherford visited with Dick and Johnnie Tuesday morning. They visited with Norene again on Friday. Gene and Billie Deal of Weatherford visited Sunday afternoon. John Richard visited briefly on Monday morning.

Visiting with Johnnie Steward on Wednesday were Olin and Ethel Horton of Brady, Jenny and Emily Rose of Odessa, Casey and Lauren Ray of Coleman and Skeeta Cooper. Overnight guests on Wednesday were J. E. and Billye Porter of Utopia. Visiting on Thursday with Johnnie were Ralph and Betty Langston of Odessa. Friday afternoon Jack and Skeeta Cooper stopped by for a while. Olin, Ethel, Jenny, Emily, Casey and Lauren visited again on Saturday.

Lois Bryan and some of the other ladies in Rockwood have put a quilt in at the community center and are trying to get it finished for Rockwood homecoming. Bring a thimble and join them! Lois visited a while with Vivian Steward Tuesday afternoon. Monday Bill and Lois Bryan were in Dublin visiting with Lois' sister Doris Crouch.

H. L. and Marge McRee were in Eden Saturday where they picked up Marge's mother Alice Glenn of Odessa to visit with them for a while. Sarah Baker of Odessa also visited. Sarah and Alice returned to Odessa Sunday evening.

Clay Hubbard left on Friday and went to Crosby to visit with Ward Stewardson and family. Clay returned home this past Thursday after a nice visit.

A few weeks ago Sharon Greenlee visited with John and Cindy ZuZu and Jason Greenlee of Fort Worth. Sharon met her new granddaughter Sarah Ann Greenlee July 25 and visited with the family through July 28.

Visiting with Homer and Betty Richter over the weekend were Jerry, Mason and Randy Richter of Mesquite. Hunter and Lauren Henley of Azle who have been spending the week with Homer and Betty were driven home by Jerry, Mason and Randy when they returned home Sunday evening.

Jack and Skeeta Cooper were in Snyder on Saturday to help Louise Davis celebrate her eighty-third birthday. There was a large crowd on this joyous occasion and every-

one had a nice time.

Jr. and Nell Brusenhan hosted Wednesday night Bible study. Others attending were Bro. Jeff, Loma and Sara Dean and Blake Williams. Minnie Bray and Clay and Katie Bloom dropped by for a few minutes Wednesday night. Friday Jr. and Nell were at the Simpson Lake in Brady visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Baily Hull. Saturday morning Jr. and Nell met Mrs. Robert Cornet in Cross Plains to pick up Jennifer and Ashley Brusenhan to visit with them a few days. Monday Jr. and Nell took Jennifer and Ashley to Abilene where they were met by their aunt Lisa Cornet.

George and Agnes Hartmann of City Rapids, Iowa visited Thursday and Friday with Elec and Rose Cooper. Thursday Louise Densman

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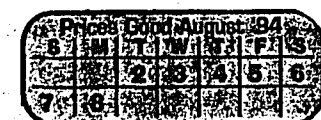
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