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## Council Hears BFI Rate Increase, Talks Tax Election For Economic Development

The Santa Anna City Council met on Tuesday, November 8 with council members Jim Spillman, Danny Keller, Karen Morris and Bobby Morgan, Mayor Gale Brock, Superintendent of Operations Tommy Jackson and City Secretary Alys Pelton attending. Also present were Chuck Messer and Guy Condra with B. F. I.

Chuck Messer with B. F. I. introduced the new sales and marketing director, Guy Condra. Condra presented the council with a rate increase on the City's Solid Waste Contract. The original contract was set for no increases for the first eighteen (18) months. With the eighteen months gone and Subtitle D Regulations in effect, a rate increase has become necessary. The increase will be .50 per residential and commercial handload unit. Commercial containers increase as follows: 2 yard \$42.71; 3 yard \$58.06; 4 yard \$68.41; and 6 yard \$92.12. The increase will take effect Jan. 1, 1995 automatically. The recycling issue was also discussed. The program is for residential customers only and provided at a cost of \$1.25 per household. If the City elects to participate in the recycling program in 1995, the total increase would only be about \$1.00 to \$1.30 per household instead of the full \$1.75 (50 cents increase plus previously quoted \$1.25 for recycling). The council tabled the recycling issue until after the first of the year. A survey will

be done to see if city residents are for or against the recycling program.

City maintenance for the past month has been routine with fixing roads and water leaks and repairing and replacing pumps and motors at the water plant and the sewer lift station. City Superintendent Tommy Jackson discussed with the council the need for stop lights at North 8th and Wallis and North 1st and Wallis. A letter stating the council's approval and a record of accidents at both locations will be delivered to the Texas Department of Transportation in Coleman.

The City Council discussed the sales tax for economic development. It will require a board of directors consisting of seven members. Three of the members must not be employees, officers or mem-

bers of the city's governing body. The other four may be members of the council or employees of the city. The directors will then be required to incorporate and they will administer the sales tax funds. The sales tax the city is pursuing at this time is the 4B sales tax which has a much broader use than the 4A sales tax which is primarily for industrial purposes. An election on the sales tax issue will be held in May of 1995. If passed, the tax will take effect Oct. 1, 1995.

A revised budget was presented and approved by the council.

The council has set the following holidays for city employees: Thanksgiving, November 24 and 25; and Christmas, December 26. The Christmas Open House will be December 16 with the City Christmas party set for December 17.

## Zephyr Pulls Out Last Second Win In Playoff Game Played Here Last Fri.

Zephyr scored in the final seconds of a 6-man bi-district football playoff game played last Friday evening to defeat Blackwell and earn the right to advance in the state playoffs. Sports fans from all around the area were able to enjoy the thriller held here at Mountaineer Stadium.

Santa Anna coach, John Smith, said he appreciates all the efforts that helped make the event a successful venture, from the

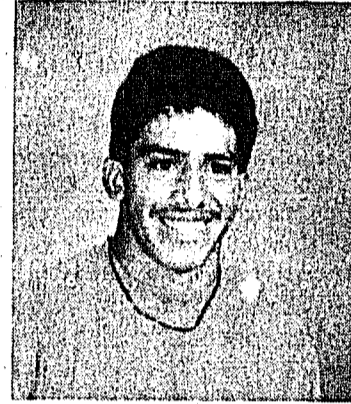
Chamber of Commerce who provided the trophy, Coleman County Telephone who printed the programs and all the individuals who took care of the gates, helped with parking, ran the chains; worked in the press box, etc.

Coach Smith stated the people from the visiting schools were especially "pleased" with the hospitality and expressed a hope they could play here another time.

## Mountaineers Receive All-District Honors



**Tom Guthrie**  
Sr., Guard, 5'10", 180 lbs  
1st Team Offense



**James Balderas**  
Sr., Back, 5'9", 150 lbs  
1st Team Defense



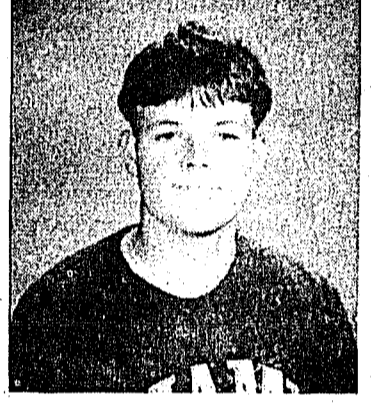
**Clifton Blaine**  
Soph., Back, 6'1", 215 lbs  
1st Team Defense  
2nd Team Offense



**Calvin Kirvin**  
Sr., End, 5'11", 165 lbs  
2nd Team Offense



**Anthony Thomas**  
Sr., Back, 5'9", 160 lbs  
2nd Team Offense



**Lee Keeney**  
Jr., Line, 5'10", 175 lbs  
2nd Team Offense

## Community Thanksgiving Service Sunday At Armory

The annual community Thanksgiving service in Santa Anna will be quite different this year, as congregations from nine of the community's churches will gather for an 11 a.m. service at the Santa Anna Civic Center (Armory) on Sunday, November 20.

Marvin Hale, pastor of Northside Baptist Church, will deliver the message, and the Community Choir, directed by Lois Ann Harper, will present special music. An ensemble of band students will also present instrumental selections.

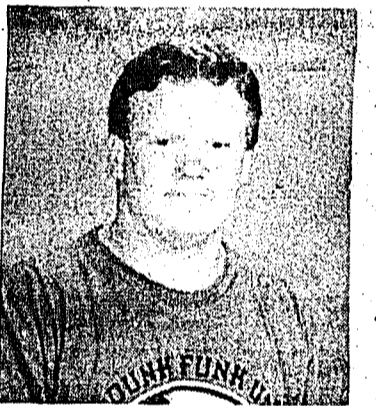
Several pastors from the other churches will take part in the program, and everyone in the commu-

nity is encouraged to attend.

Following the service, a community-wide dinner will be served at the gymnasium of the First Baptist Church Christian Life Center a half-block from the Armory. Families attending are to bring a meat dish, vegetable, salad or dessert.

A nursery will be provided during the morning service at First Baptist Church for small children.

In prior years the Thanksgiving service has been held on the Sunday evening before Thanksgiving. The morning service and fellowship dinner is hoped to encourage others to take part.



**Mark Yancy**  
Soph., Center, 5'11", 185 lbs  
2nd Team Defense

### Well Said

I'm a great believer in luck, and I find the harder I work, the more I have of it.

## Gospel Singer To Perform Saturday At Methodist Event

Robin Speck, a native Texan who cut her singing teeth on old gospel hymns will be entertaining in Santa Anna Saturday, November 19.

Mrs. Speck's performance at the Methodist Church Lord's Acre Harvest Festival will begin at 5:00 p.m. in the Santa Anna armory and will continue throughout the dinner hour.

Robin grew up in a minister's home singing in a quartet with her mother and brothers. She graduated from Brownwood High School and is married to her high school sweetheart. The couple has three children. Robin attended Angelo State University Nursing School, graduating in May, 1994 and is currently employed as an RN with EMS Health Care, Inc.

Seven years ago, Robin was instrumental in the conception of Menard's *Jim Bowie Days*, which includes an original musical drama called "A Song of Silver." Robin plays the female lead role of Jim Bowie's wife Ursula. "A Song of Silver," is an outdoor production with horses, gunfights, fire, and of course, a love story. She is



**ROBIN SPECK**

involved in every part of the production from promotional fliers and programs to costumes and directing. She says it is one of her favorite things to do.

Robin's performance Saturday at the Methodist Church Lord's Acre will include contemporary christian, gospel and some country music.

You will want to be present at

5:00 p.m. to hear this talented young vocal artist. There is no admission charge for the performance.

The Lord's Acre booths will open at 10:00 a.m. offering "something for everyone." Included will be baked goods (this will be a great opportunity to get your Thanksgiving goodies), Country Store, silent auction, arts and crafts, Wheel of Fortune. Concessions will include barbecue sandwiches served all day.

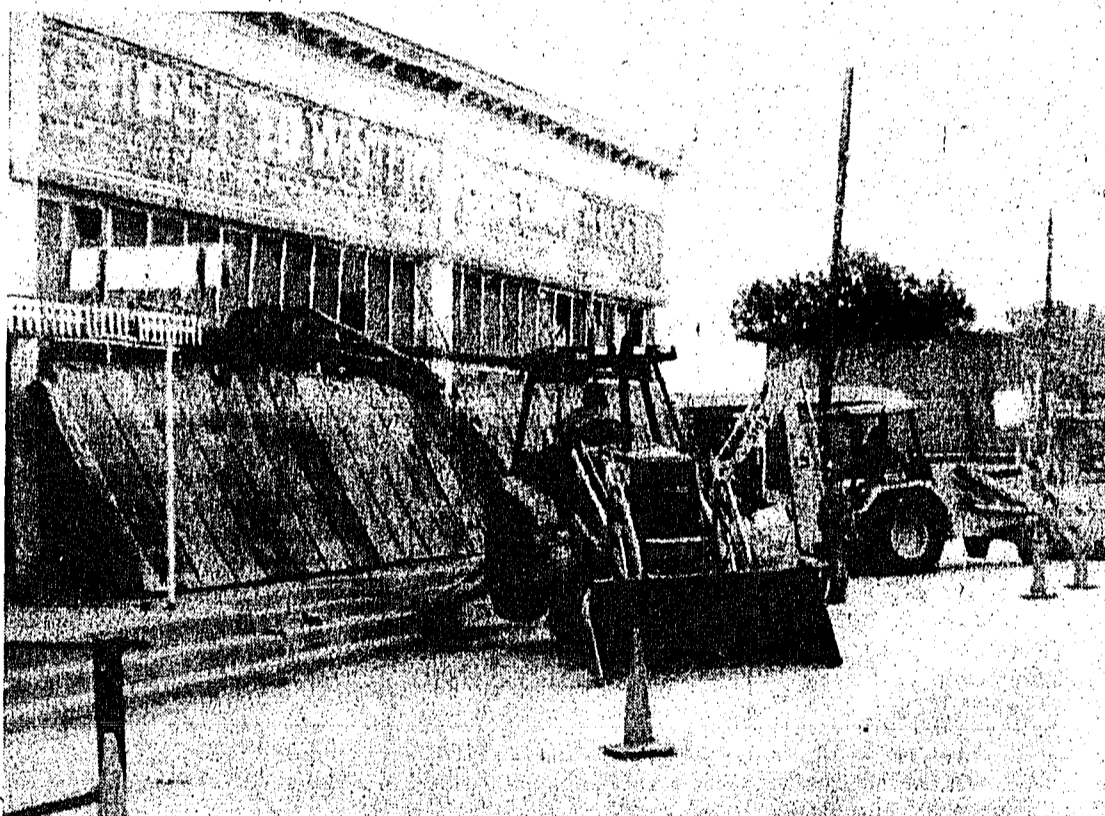
A special choral music program will be presented at 4:00 p.m.

featuring Lois Harper's school music classes.

A live auction will begin at 4:30 and serving will start at 5:00 p.m. for a barbecue brisket and chicken meal costing \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

A drawing will be held for a beautiful quilt pieced by Margaret Crews and quilted by ladies of the church.

Everyone is invited to share in the good times and good fellowship of the day.



## Work Begins On Future Civic Center

Work began last Saturday on a future civic center when other volunteers joined with the Historical Development Committee to tear off the unrepairable awning from the front and side of the building on Wallis Ave. which has historically been known as the W.R. Kelley building. The awning was removed with the help of machinery and lots of elbow grease from those volunteers. According to John Hensley, Jr. who is among those giving up Saturdays to contribute to the work, the group will be tearing out the floor from the building this Saturday, weather permitting, and hauling away the debris. Hensley explained that the floor needed to be removed so that scaffolding and ladders could be put into place for inspecting the ceiling and roof without danger of falling through the rotted floor. Hensley says those planning to help with the project this Saturday need to bring grubbing hoes, pry bars and a pair of gloves for handling the old wood. Helping last week were John Hensley Sr., John Hensley, Jr., Eddie Hartman, Stanley Hartman, Jim and Alice Anna Spillman, John Pearce, Willard Allen, Bobby and Michelle Morgan, Thomas Watson, Tommy Jackson, Carlos Torres, Rod Musick and Montie Guthrie. For more information, contact Rod Musick. The building was recently acquired by the Historical Development Organization with help of an anonymous donor who contributed the purchase price. A matching grant has been applied for thru TxDOT for funds to help with the restoration. But, according to Rod Musick, head of the HDO the grant, if received, can only be used for the exterior of the building. Anyone interested in helping the Historical Development Committee restore the building is encouraged to take part in the work days which will include most Saturdays. Donations toward the cost of restoration are also welcome.

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Saying "Hello" To  
Lolita Lemes of Sun City, Ariz.

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### Emergency Numbers For City Utility Problems

To report a city utility emergency call City Hall at 348-3403 24 hours a day.  
The city crew member on call may also be reach by calling the mobile phone 348-7950.

### Birthdays & Anniversaries

NOVEMBER 17  
David Zirkle  
Brandin Gunter

NOVEMBER 18  
David Tucker  
Shari Buse Craig

NOVEMBER 19  
Joshua Daniel  
Britton Ray Fellers  
Kim Hubbard  
Waide Messer

NOVEMBER 20  
Scotty Anderson  
Steffany Fitzpatrick  
Dick Smith

NOVEMBER 21  
Robin Hartman Mach  
Tammi Starr  
Mr&Mrs Tom Newman\*  
Mr&Mrs Joe Ford\*

NOVEMBER 22  
Shannon Brown Harred  
Billie Wheatley

NOVEMBER 23  
Corey Brown  
Wendell Rice

NOVEMBER 24  
Matthew David Duquette  
Boone Cook  
James Pelton  
Tammy Radicke  
Jodi Watson  
J. J. Lee

### Dear Editor

Thank you for printing the writings of Santa Anna students. We hear so much about the poor quality of education; but these have been excellent.

Congratulations to the students, the teachers and to you for publishing these.

Your encouragement could lead to the making of professional writers.

The Library has a new book **How To Write a Children's Book and Get It Published**. Just in case some of your school journalists might need it.

Sincerely,  
Alice G. Spillman

### "Moonlight Madness" In Ballinger To Begin Christmas Season

"Moonlight Madness" will kick off the 1994 Christmas Season for Ballinger on Tuesday, November 22, sponsored by the Downtown Merchants and the Chamber of Commerce. Special hours will be 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Music will be provided by the Bearcat Band. There will be lots of food, bake sales, drawings will be held for various prizes and stores will be open late to assist you with your Christmas shopping and to tempt you with wonderful Christmas bargains. Something for everyone!

Christmas comes to "Olde Ballinger" on Saturday, November 26 beginning at 10 a.m. The Christmas lights will be on, downtown will be decorated, and there will be arts and crafts booths on the Courthouse lawn. The Christmas Parade will begin at 2:30 p.m., immediately following will be the crowning of Miss Merry Christmas at the stage on the courthouse lawn.

The Chamber hamburger wagon will be on hand to sell burgers and drinks all day.

### Trickham Cemetery Memorials

The Trickham Cemetery Association has received a memorial in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cozart from Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Cozart and family.

### Cemetery Memorials

The Santa Anna Cemetery Association has received memorials in memory of Modofa Gilmore from Doris Griffin, Pauline Eubank and Mildred and Chester Galloway.

### Self Culture Club Learns About Ceramics From Nell Myers

Contributed  
Santa Anna Self Culture Club met Wednesday, November 9, at 3 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church.

President Cam Slagle opened the meeting with the reading of the club collect. May Wallace called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. Committee reports were given. Bobbie Benton was approved for membership. Each member received an updated copy of the constitution and bylaws.

Alice Anna Spillman, a member of the program committee, introduced Nell Myers. Myers has been doing ceramics for 20 years and gave a very interesting program and demonstration. She told about each step in the process from pouring slip into the mold to the finished piece. She also had a display of some of her beautiful work.

The refreshment table was decorated with a birthday theme honoring members who have November birthdays. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, banana nut bread, candies, nuts and coffee or spice tea were served by hostesses Novelle Boylston, Grace Short and Eula McCary.

Attending the meeting were members Gladis Barnes, Mae Blue, Novelle Boylston, Gale Brock, Cathy Ellis, Bettie Henderson, Betty Key, Eula McCary, LaRue Morgan, Grace Short, Barbara Simmons, Cam Slagle, Alice Anna Spillman, May Wallace, Mrs. Burgess Weaver and Pat Efrid. Also attending was special guest Nell Myers.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, December 14, at 3 p.m. in the home of Billie Gatlin.

### Santa Anna Nutrition Center Menu

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18  
Meat loaf, whipped potatoes, corn o'brien, hot rolls, cake and ice cream

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21  
Roast beef, new potatoes in white sauce, green beans and vanilla pudding

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23 (Travel in van to Coleman)  
Turkey w/dressing, giblet gravy, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25  
Closed for Thanksgiving

### Check It Out

This is National Children's Book Week; so let's talk. One of the best gifts you can give your child—or any child you know—is the love of reading. Anyone who can't read well has limited horizons. It's time to buy Christmas gifts, so give a book.

Some suggestions are: The author of **Goodnight Moon** Margaret Wise Brown has a book out for the season. **The Pussy Cat's Christmas** will appeal to all animal lovers. Just as the Moon book gave children's emotions a lift so will this book. By the way the cat book was written in 1949 and Brown died in 1952. Either of these books could be a favorite of pre-school and easy readers.

**A Little House Christmas** is one of the new collections of Laura Ingalls Wilders stories. This new group is written especially for younger readers. The illustrations are especially good.

If getting your child to read is sometimes a problem, select **Read Along** books with cassette tapes. **The Country Mouse and the City Mouse** is a new way of telling an Aesop's Fable. The city Mouse discovers the true spirit of Christmas.

**Christmas With Grandfather**. The author and illustrators of this book are European but they have captured the real feeling of Christmas. A little boy learns much from his grandfather during a holiday visit.

If you like Texana, find **Great Christmas Legend** Zeno Zepin. Some of the stories are funny and some are sad—all are truly Texan.

A really special treat for the girls is the **American Girls Collections**. There are beautiful dolls, good story books, craft books and paper dolls in this collection. Addy is new. She is a black girl growing up at the time of the Civil War. The doll is one of Oprah Winfrey's favorite toys.

You can find these good books at some book stores or discount stores. Often your best bet is at Educational Supply stores or Christmas book stores.

Our library has some wonderful new books. Thanks to Mr. Chuck Weeth from Abilene.

**Papa Panov's Special Day**. French tale of a lonely old shoe-maker who is waiting for a visit from Jesus. His visitors were the cold and helpless. Finally he realizes that by helping others he had helped the Lord.

**A Lion for the King**. A young orphan elephant boy works for astronomers. They decide to follow a star to the predicted royal birth. His trip is long and difficult, alone, but he presents the only valuable possession to the child.

**The Tale of 3 Trees**. The young trees lived on a mountain and dreamed of what they would become. Each received his wish but not what they expected.

Older boys and girls enjoy mysteries. Some of the ones Mr. Weeth sent teach a moral value. These are new and worth investigating.

Don't forget to consider a magazine subscription. Never before have there been so many good ones—for all ages.

One gift this week. Mrs. Wilburn Taylor brought four new paper back westerns. Of course, they were out immediately. Thanks Mrs. Taylor. Westerns are scarce.

Give a western to the family member or friend who loves a western.

### Thoughts From Our Pastors

JOE M. FRAUSTO  
CORDERO BAPTIST CHURCH

#### ACCION DE GRACIAS

Gracias a ti, Dios santo, por la miseria humana, por la tormenta helada de gélida sabana y el huracan airado del fiero vendaval; por el dolor agudo, por la punzante espina, por el celaje obscuro sin lumbre purpurina, gracias a ti, que en ello, demuestras tu bondad.

Gracias por la tormenta, por la neblina obscura, el trueno y el rujido del mar en su bravura, por la terrible prueba, gracias te doy, Señor. Por la implacable muerte que a todos nos acecha, gracias a ti, Dios santo, gracias, Señor, te doy.

Pues si esto no existiera, qué fuera de esta tierra de turbulencia inquieta que vive solo en guerra de iniquas y violencias, de mal e iniquidad? Si todo fuera gozo, si no sufriera el hombre, seguro llegaría hasta negar tu nombre viviendo por completo sumido en la maldad.

Gracias por la esperanza de una futura vida sin llanto y sin miseria, sin muerte y sin herida, sin odios ni rencores, sin pena y sin dolor.

Gracias mil porque en Cristo me has dado certidumbre de que al cruzar triunfante las climas de la cumbre, vere tu dulce rostro, gozandome en tu amor.

De tiempo en tiempo es bueno sentarnos y recapitular las muchas bendiciones de Dios y descansar en su precioso amor. Y no solo darle gracias una ves por ano sino a cada momento y oportunidad que tengamos dise su Palabra en Sal. 55:16 y 17 En cuanto a mi, a Dios clamare y Jehova me salvara. Tarde y mañana Y a mediodia orare y clamare, Y el otra mi voz.

No importa donde uno este y lo que este haciendo, uno siempre puede orar y dar gracias. La oracion puede ser breve. No importa la hora que sea del dia, Dios esta alli para oírte y responderle.

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Those who are of opinion that money will do everything may very well be expected to do everything for money.

—Lord Halifax

### Happy 31st Birthday!



Happy Birthday to Aunt Lesa and Aunt Teresa from Adriana

Happy Birthday to Aunt Lesa and Mom from Josh. Your looking cool, Mom, but put your dress down!



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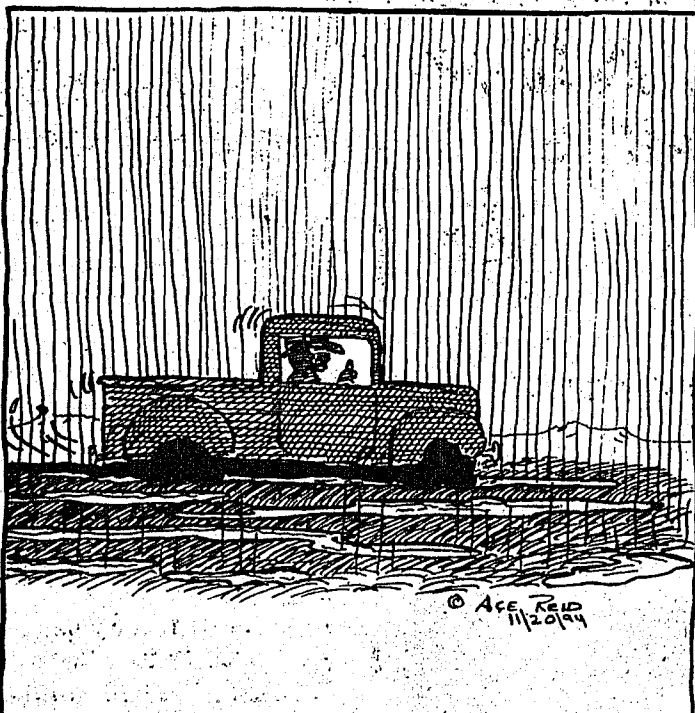
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### COW POKES By Ace Reid



"I've been in this country too long. I can't enjoy a good rain for wondering how long it's gonna be 'til we get another one."

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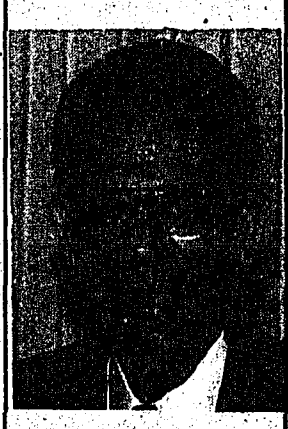
### Thank You

Ethel Wilson would like to thank everyone for coming to her birthday celebration. The wonderful money tree, beautiful cake, gifts and cards. May God bless each and every one of you. May you be blessed with as many birthdays as I have. It would please her to have a letter or phone call from you.

Thank You,  
Your friend,  
Ethel Wilson (Maw Maw)

Thanks so very much for your vote and support in the election! Wanda and I are grateful.

The many friends and supporters who worked long and hard to help us through three elections are really appreciated! I am looking forward to assuming the office and beginning to serve you, the people of Coleman County. Thanks again for your support!



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## Traveling With The Karthausers

**Editors Note:** David and Margaret Karthausers have been traveling aboard again. This time to a number of European countries. We hope our readers will enjoy sharing the Karthausers' travels over the next several weeks.

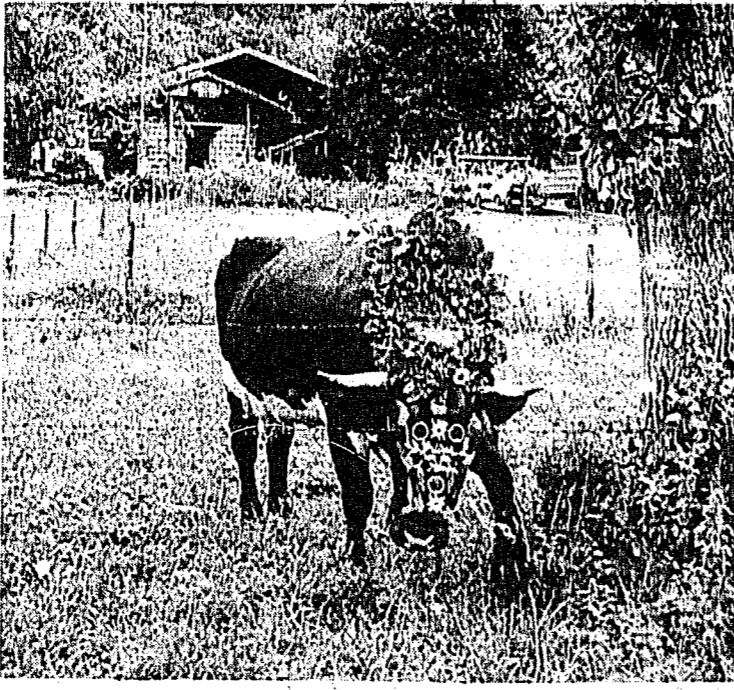
By David and Margaret Karthausers

Part II of a Series

We left St. Augustine heading NE to Dusseldorf. Our next stop was a knife factory in Solingen. We had visited here on our last trip to Germany and liked our purchases so well we vowed to come back and buy more. This was the first time that Margaret misread the map. Just south of St. Augustine the road split, one going north and the other NE. The name of the town filled the gap between the two roads on the map. Margaret selected the road where the name ended rather than where the city was. It was only a few miles out of our way but since we had approached the factory from the other direction, we had great difficulty finding it coming in from the east. We had come from the west on our previous trip. We finally found our factory and went in and asked for a special item, a steel ear cleaner. To our dismay they were out of them, but we were assured they would have more on Tuesday (this was Thursday). While we selected other items from the display, the clerk, sensing our frustration, called another factory outlet a few miles away. We were informed they had quite a few and would save them for us. We thanked the clerk profusely. After purchasing many things there, we drove to the other store and couldn't find a place to park. Margaret got out and made her way to the store while David searched for a parking place. It took quite a while to find a place and as David hurried toward the store he evidently passed Margaret. Margaret found the car but no David, so she went back to the store. David found the store, but no Margaret. This could have gone on forever, but fortunately they found one another.

After we finished all of our purchases, we headed NE to Denmark again. After examining the maps carefully we selected a spot to pull off the autobahn so that we could follow the secondary roads and we could find a B&B to spend the night. We think we turned too soon and were following a rural road without any markings. Since the sun was setting over our left shoulder, we knew we still headed in the correct general direction.

We finally arrived in a beautiful little



A cow dressed up as a welcome home from the high country for the cows.

town but since we had wandered so much we didn't know where we were. Almost immediately we found the perfect B&B. We stopped in front and walked up and tried several doors only to find them locked. As we stood in the parking lot, a pickup (one of the few we remember seeing in Europe) stopped and we asked the driver, a young woman about 20, if she knew why the place appeared to be closed. She assured us it was probably open and explained that the B&B was closed today and so were all the other businesses Friday was a Holy Day. In typically correct German fashion he gave us direction to a guest house about 10 miles away that would be open. We tried to find out why the Holy Day only last for 10 miles. We did not understand the answer in that sometimes our German and their English isn't sufficient for all conversations.

It was getting fairly late by now and as we found the guest house, we rushed in only to find out that they were full. They in turn gave us directions to another about 3-4 miles away. We somehow or other missed a few turns but did find the guest house. It was a very lovely place that did most of their business during the warm German summer. It was located a few blocks from a See (lake in German). The whole community had the appearance of an amusement park.

Since it was September, very few people were there. At the side and back of our guest house, was a large open beer garden. Since it was chilly and a hint of rain was in the air, it appeared as if it were closed for the season. We had a wonderful meal next to a beautiful fireplace with mantel that was decorated with everything that Margaret would like to bring back. Fortunately, they were not for sale. We went to bed early since we had only a few short naps on the airplane and appeared to us we had been awake for two days. We had driven about 300 miles today and in addition to our other activities it had made for a long day.

We woke very early the next morning partly in anticipation of the excellent breakfast we usually receive and partly because we planned to spend the night in Denmark. Breakfast was excellent and we knew we were back in Germany. In a few miles we got back on the autobahn and up to 85 plus mph. We arrived in Puttlingen close to 12 o'clock. By the time we parked the car and got up into the boat it close to 1 o'clock when the boat was supposed to leave. The weather was predominantly cloudy and misty with occasionally patches of blue sky. It did warm enough for Margaret and David to sit on the deck. It was quite brisk and a tad cool, but we kept ourselves warm thinking about the 100 weather in Texas.

Since the boat travels between two different countries, it has a duty free shop on board. David and Margaret made two trips to the store in the brief hour passage buying presents for our grandchildren and

gifts for our friends in Denmark. We also bought gifts for people back home. We purchased so much it took two trips to the car. In our defense, some of the things we bought were Christmas presents. These were packed in the trunk of the car along with the knives from Solingen. The boat docked just before 2 p.m. Once in Denmark we drove a different set of highways to Naestved. We wanted to see more of the Danish countryside. The roads we took were very good secondary roads that went from village to village. We stopped to buy gas at Naestved and found that this was the cheapest gasoline on the whole trip. Price was close to \$4 a gallon, but it was cheaper than Germany, Austria or Switzerland. On our previous trips to Denmark, gasoline had been the highest we had seen.

It was just about 3:30 that we arrived at the Sindrups. This was our first trip since our foreign exchange student (their daughter) had passed away. Anne Hein Sindrup had been a foreign exchange student that stayed with us 13 years ago. She had visited in Santa Anna, staying with Louise McCaughan a few times during her stay. Anne had lost the battle with cancer before her 32nd birthday. She had such a wonderful personality that she became fast friends with most everyone she met. She left two beautiful boys aged 4 and 2. We often thought of Anne as our own daughter. She had come back to visit us once since she was an exchange student and we had visited her three times. She always served as interpreter as her parent spoke little English, which is better than our Danish, but very sufficient for us to communicate. After the customary tea and sweets her parents took us to the cemetery where Anne was buried. Most of Europe spends much more time on flowers in and around their houses than we do. Anne's parents had constructed a beautiful garden surrounding her headstone. This was a very difficult time for the four of us.

As we left the cemetery, we drove to Anne's brother's store in downtown Naestved. Per has a coffee and tea shop. Per gave us a sack of hard candy for our trip. We went back to the Sindrup home, ate dinner. They asked if we would like to go to the north part of Denmark to see castles. We were not sure exactly what they had in mind. We were happy to go along with their suggestion. We went to bed fairly early since we were still tired from the transatlantic trip.

To Be Continued

## Appraisal District Approves Mineral And Industrial Appraisal Contract

By Barbara Kingsbery

John Burk, a representative of Thomas Y. Pickett & Co. of Dallas, met with the Coleman County Appraisal District Monday, November 14, for approval of a two-year contract for appraisals of mineral and industrial property. The charge for the service was negotiated at a lower cost than the previous contract due to the decrease in mineral properties in the County.

Collier Watson and Jane Patrick met with the Board to present the 1993 audit report. The Appraisal District operated under the budget last year, with excess funds to be returned to the taxing entities in the proportion they are received. The District has received good marks each year on the audit, with only minor changes suggested for the coming year.

Bills and accounts were approved for payment, and the status of the budget reviewed. The current year's operation is also well within the budget.

Chief Appraiser Bill Jones re-

ported that the 1993 tax collections averaged 93 percent which is above the 1992 average and almost \$200,000 ahead to the previous year.

The 1993 tax collections, which began in October, have already totaled well over one and one-half million dollars, with property owners paying early to take advantage of the discount. The City of Coleman leads with 51 percent of the taxes collected to date. The average collections for the nine taxing entities is over 40 percent. The average for the same period last year was below 33 percent.

Appointees for the Appraisal Review Board were discussed, with the terms of William Brown and

Jimmy Hobbs to expire. Brown has severed several terms and is not eligible for re-appointment; Hobbs is completing his first year with the group and is eligible for re-appointment. James Hunter has an additional year on his unexpired term. The new appointments will be made at the next meeting.

Present for the meeting were the ones mentioned and also Barbara Kingsbery, D. G. Allen and Billy McCrary. Harold Skelton and Charles Yarbrough were absent.

The next meeting of the Appraisal District will be on Monday, January 9 at 5 p.m.

### 'Round & About

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Jones have moved this week to Santa Anna, having purchased the home of Eva McCarroll on South Third Street. The Rev. Jones retired this month as pastor of the Sidney First Baptist Church in Comanche County.

The Jones are well-known in the community as he was pastor of Santa Anna First Baptist Church for over six years during the 1960's and they formerly owned property west of Santa Anna. A son, Eddie and Jo Jones and family, also reside here.

Jimmy Crews of New York is here visiting with his parents, Harry and Margaret Crews and plans to stay through November. Their daughter, Dixie Aylor of San Angelo, has been a recent visitor.

**Basketball**  
November 17-19  
Thursday, Nov. 17-19: JV Boys and Girls at Richland Springs Tournament  
Friday, Nov. 18: Varsity Boys and Girls at Lohm

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# SAHS Writes

The Alien  
By Chris LaCasse  
Mrs. Becky Greaves 9th Grade  
English Class

(Students had to write a story using 16-18 vocabulary words which are underlined.)

When the Alien's ship landed, he crawled out; he was very perplexed. Half of the Alien's ship was trans-formed from the long fall. All the poor little Alien remembered was being banned from Zuul. The Alien tried to evade the planet in his ship. The motor in the Alien's ship was on it's last leg. It appeared now that the Alien would be forced to forfeit his trip back to Zuul. Besides, no one on Zuul liked the Alien; he was always being taunted for messing up things. The tiny foreign creature tried to exceed the actions of everyone on Zuul. As the Alien looked around he noticed the weirdest things. The Alien started walking towards "humongous" green patches. There were blocks sticking up that bewil-dered him, and the Alien saw some very strange beings with strange objects on their body. One small object came over and was taunting the Alien; he knew what it was like being derided on Zuul. It appeared

no one liked the Alien; he was never commended. Now the Alien wanted to default and go back to Zuul. As the strange being walked off, he noticed there were parts of his devastated ship everywhere. The ship bewildered the Alien; it was ruined. The little creature de-spised the fact that their was no way home. The poor Alien craved another ship. After days went by, the Alien began to think that he would never make it any further. He had been walking for days, then one night he stepped upon a bump unlike any other. Immediately the Alien began digging. After many hours the Alien began to dawdle because of fatigue. The Alien noticed that the bump was a ship similar to his. It had a very shiny silver frame. The shape of the ship was in a disk formation. The latch on the ship had not even been locked. The Alien turned the knob and pulled. As the door came open, the Alien noticed that the keys and everything were there, and he began to implore for it to start. The Alien turned the key and the engine cranked instantly; it was a miracle! After this the Alien was never seen again.



## School Menu

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21  
Breakfast: Donuts, orange or apple juice, raisins and milk  
Lunch: Corn dogs, baked beans, orange or apple juice, milk, mustard and pasta salad

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Breakfast: Blueberry pancake/sausage on a stick, orange or apple juice, raisins, milk and syrup  
Lunch: Chili & beans w/cheese, lettuce & tomato salad w/dressing, orange or apple juice, fresh apples, cornbread or crackers, milk and picante sauce or peppers

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Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, orange or apple juice, raisins, milk and jelly  
Lunch: Hamburger w/bun, burger salad, tator tots, orange or apple juice, milk, cookies, catsup and mayo or mustard

## A And B Honor Roll Students Named At Santa Anna Elementary

Dean Bass, principal of Santa Anna Elementary has released the honor roll for the second six weeks. Students listed are as follows:

Fourth Grade:  
B Honor Roll: Alicia Ellis, Willie Gilbreath, Jennifer Pelton, Seth Salazar, Lakisha Stenbridge, Jodie Strength and Jon Turney;

Fifth Grade:  
A Honor Roll: Logan Brown, Sarah Powell and Tristian Tomme  
B Honor Roll: Heather Bradley, Daena Castillo, Stephen Donham, Shala Guthrie, Jenna Hensley, Crystal Isbell, Chris Kershner and Sabrina Martin;  
Sixth Grade:  
A Honor Roll: Jaci Kuykendall,

### 1994-95 School Calendar

November 24, 25:	Thanksgiving Holidays
December 16:	End of First Semester
December 18-January 2:	Christmas/New Year's Holidays
January 3:	Teacher Work Day
January 4:	Beginning of Second Semester
January 9:	Staff Development Day
January 16, 17:	Holidays
February 17:	End of Fourth Six Weeks
February 20:	Beginning of Fifth Six Weeks
March 17:	Holiday
March 24:	Holiday
March 31:	Holiday
April 7:	Holiday
April 10:	Beginning of Sixth Six Weeks
April 14:	Holiday
April 21:	Bad Weather Day
April 28:	Bad Weather Day
May 26:	End of Second Semester
May 27:	Teacher Work Day

### State Capital

## HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

### Bullock Scores Easy Win

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, Texas' most powerful officeholder, is now the state's highest-elected Democrat.

Bullock, 65, overwhelmingly defeated Republican Tex Lezar of Dallas to win his second four-year term. Bullock garnered 62 percent of the vote to Lezar's 38 percent.

"This election is not so much a victory for me as it is a victory for Texans who want their problems solved without partisanship or gridlock," said Bullock.

### Hutchison Defeats Fisher

U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison is returning to Washington with a full six-year term and a Republican majority in Congress for the first time in 40 years.

Hutchison, the state's first female senator, easily defeated Dallas financier Richard Fisher with 62 percent of the votes to Fisher's 37.3 percent.

"I think we are going to see some significant legislation passed immediately," Hutchison said. She predicted that the GOP Congress would approve term limits, staff cuts and a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget.

### Veteran Democrats Defeated

Four longtime Democratic officeholders shared Richards' fate. For months, political talking heads accurately predicted that the mid-term election would be a plebiscite against incumbents, liberals and President Bill Clinton.

Voters rejected four veteran Democrats: State Sens. Carl Parker of Port Arthur and Steve Carriker of Roby, and in the House, Betty Denton of Waco; and U.S. Rep. Jack Brooks of Beaumont.

Parker, 60, who was elected to the state Senate in 1976, also served 14 years as a state representative. He was elected to the Texas House in 1962 — three years before his Republican opponent was born.

Michael Galloway of The Woodlands, a 29-year-old independent oil and gas producer — and political novice — claimed 53 percent of the vote to Parker's 47 percent.

State Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco, told the *Houston Chronicle* Parker was "the ideological and intellectual leader of the liberal group" in the Senate.

Carriker, 43, was defeated by Tom Haywood of Wichita Falls.

Buffy Martin and Jessica Powell;  
B Honor Roll: Tabatha Franek, Latashua Lewis, Mosies Mata, Chrystal Pelton, Austin Voss and Connie Weaver.

Success is getting what you want; happiness is wanting what you get.  
—Charles F. Kettering

AUSTIN — During her campaign, Gov. Ann Richards ridiculed a man who she said woke up one day and decided he wanted to be governor of Texas. That man is now Gov.-elect George W. Bush.

On Nov. 8, Texas voters turned their backs on the incumbent Democrat's long record as a public officeholder and weren't convinced by her "smear" ads. Bush, a Republican, won with 53.5 percent of the vote to Richards' 45.9 percent.

The day after the election, Bush said he believed he had a mandate to overhaul the state's juvenile justice, public education and welfare systems. He congratulated his party mates and held out his hand to Democrats, saying, "This is not a Republican agenda, because there will be a lot of Democrats who will support my plan to make our schools better, our streets safer and the welfare system more responsible."

## Mountaineer Basketball News

### Mountaineer Girls Scrimmage Brownwood And Brooksmith In Perry Gym

The Santa Anna Mountaineer Junior Varsity Girls played two matches Saturday in Perry Gym. They defeated Blackwell in the first 10 minute session but lost to the Brownwood JV in the second session.

The Santa Anna Varsity girls played two-20 minute sessions each with the Brownwood Varsity girls and Brooksmith Varsity girls. Santa Anna split sessions with both teams. The girls defeated

Brooksmith in the first session 12-8 but lost to the Lady Mustangs in the second session. The Lady Mountaineers lost the first session to the Brownwood Varsity girls team but came back in the second session to defeat the Lady Lions 15-10.

The boys and girls junior varsity teams will be playing in the Richland Springs Junior Varsity Tournament beginning Thursday.

The varsity boys and girls teams will be playing at Lohn Friday night beginning at 6:30 p.m.

## Keeping an eye on Texas

### Texas population to remain young

Texas overall is growing old at a slower rate than any of the other 49 states. Because of our relatively high birth rate, the Lone Star State will continue to have a larger pool of workers over the next generation.

Among all states Texas ranks:

#4 — Birth rate (18.4 births per 1,000 population in 1992)	#4 — Pre-schoolers (percent of population under 5 years of age; 8.5 percent in 1992)	#10 — School age (percent of population that is school age, 5 to 17 years old; 20.6 percent in 1992)
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SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, U.S. Bureau of the Census and U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Carriker served in the House from 1983-88, and the Senate from 1988.

Meanwhile, Denton, 48, lost to Republican Barbara Rusing of China Spring, after serving in the House for 17 years.

Brooks, whose hold on the 9th Congressional District in East Texas spanned 42 years, would have been the senior representative in Congress had he been re-elected. He lost to Steve Stockman, a 37-year-old accountant from Friendswood.

### Election Highlights

- Republicans captured four of the seven seats on the State Board of Education up for election to give the GOP a slim majority (8-7) on the 15-member board.
- Other statewide officials re-elected include: Dan Morales (D), attorney general; John Sharp (D), comptroller; Martha Whitehead (D), treasurer; Garry Mauro (D), land commissioner; and Rick Perry (R), agriculture commissioner.

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## Follow Simple Precautions For Food Safety During Holidays, All Year Long

AUSTIN—With the holidays approaching, now is a good time to review safe kitchen practices that will keep food poisoning from ruining a festive dinner, said Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry. Millions of cases of food poisoning occur in the United States every year, Perry said. Though most cases are mild, some can be deadly. The very young, the elderly and those with chronic illnesses are at special risk.

"The good news is most cases of food-borne illness can be prevented by proper food handling and sanitation at home," Perry said. "This may take extra planning during the holidays when a greater variety and quantity of food is served."

Texas Department of Agriculture Nutrition Coordinator Belinda Boshell recommends following simple precautions to ensure safe eating during the holiday season and all year long.

"Safety begins at the supermarket," says Boshell. Pick up the turkey, meat and dairy products last. If food has to be in a car longer than 30 minutes, ice perishables in a cooler.

"Take your food home to a clean kitchen—spoilless shelves, countertops, other surfaces and utensils. Refrigerate or freeze perishable items promptly.

"The safest way to thaw a turkey is in the refrigerator, never at room temperature where bacteria multiply rapidly. Refrigerator thawing takes one or two days for an 8- or 12-pound bird and four or five days for turkeys weighing 20 to 2 pounds. Fresh turkeys should be purchased two or three days before the holiday and stored in the refrigerator. Place the turkey in a pan so it cannot drip on other food.

"Cook turkey and dressing separately. Stuffed inside a warm turkey, dressing becomes a breeding place for bacteria. If you must cook dressing in the bird, stuff the turkey after it has thawed completely.

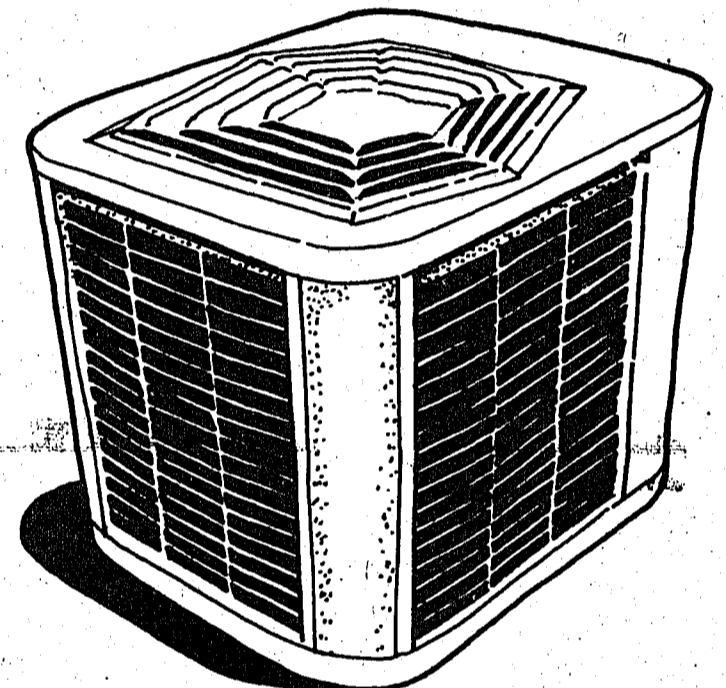
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AUSTIN—Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry recently reminded farmers that all sales, use and distribution of propazine (Griffin Milo-Pro-4L Herbicide, Not EPA registered) were stopped Aug. 1, 1994.

The chemical, which controls weed, was approved for use on grain sorghum by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency from Jan. 27, 1994 to Aug. 1, 1994 after the Texas Department of Agriculture received approval from EPA to allow the herbicide's emergency use to combat weeds that were not being controlled by registered products. Since no other uses are registered in Texas, all of the herbicide now must be returned to Griffin Corp.

Producers, distributors and applicators should contact Vern White, Griffin Corp. by calling 1-800-237-1854 to arrange for pickup of leftover Milo-Pro 4L Herbicide.

# COMFORTING THOUGHT



## Fishing Lake Ivie

By Durwood Strickland

Crappie fishing is your best bet right now. Some pretty nice stringers of 10 to 12 inch crappie are being caught on minnows in 10 to 25 feet water.

A few channel cats are being taken on trotlines and rod/reels. Trotlines are showing the best results, using various baits. Mid-lake and mouths of the creeks are good places to set lines in 10 to 20 foot of water. Yellow cats are being found up the river on trotlines, using live bait.

A few nice size white bass are being caught on minnows by crappie fishermen. Some up to 2 lbs. and a little more.

Black bass are still a little slow, but catches are increasing some since the lake seems to be about finished turning over. Crank baits and plastic worms are best bait in about 5 to 15 foot water.

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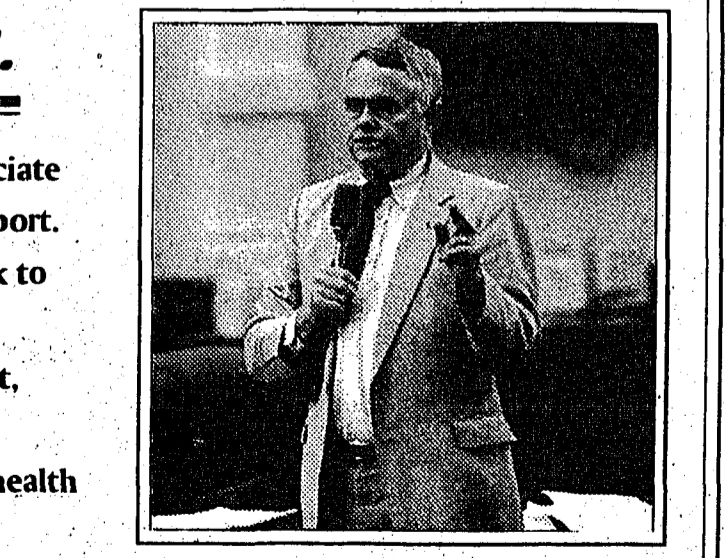


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## Ranger Park News

By Dorothy York



Saturday afternoon the residents were delighted to watch a puppet show by the Brownwood Seventh Day Adventist Church Puppet Ministry. The program was presented by Pastor Bob Stumph; directors Cheryl Christian and David Christian; and puppeteers, Shawna Stepp, Shelley Stepp, Sam Stumph, Josh Stumph, Paige Smith, David Bean and Crystal Sanders.

The program consisted of a very important message, songs and

laughter. It was exciting to watch our residents listen, smile, clap and laugh. It is always a pleasure to watch the interaction between our residents and young people. We extend our thanks to this group for a very enjoyable Saturday afternoon and look forward to next year and another program.

After the program the puppeteers brought their puppets around to the residents and they had a fun time talking together.

## Rockwood News

By Sandra Wilson

**DON'T FORGET, November 17, 1994, dark-thirty, Thanksgiving supper at Rockwood Community Center.**

Elec and Rose Cooper along with Ronnie and Nola Cooper and family were in Temple Sunday to help celebrate birthdays. Elec and Rose stayed Sunday night with Ronnie and family before returning home Monday.

Hank, Darla and Hunter Wise attended the soccer awards in Coleman Thursday evening. Hayden Wise visited with his grandmother Janet Barker that night. Hank and Darla accompanied by Bob and Dana Boatright had their annual shopping trip enjoying it very much. Lyndie Wise spent

the weekend with Hank, Darla and boys. Janet Barker visited the family Sunday afternoon.

Arriving Sunday around noon to visit with Blake Williams were Robert and Veronica Freyer of Houston. They were in Brownwood Monday where they enjoyed lunch out. Robert and Veronica will return home on Tuesday. Elec Cooper has visited with Blake off and on during the week.

Faye Wise was in Brownwood Thursday to meet her new granddaughter, Dara Faye. Proud parents are Bradley and DeeAnn Wise. Hunter spent the night Saturday with his grandmother Faye. Monday Hayden spent the

## Whon News

By Mrs. Tom Rutherford

With Mrs. Pearl Avant in Santa Anna during the past week were her sons James of Coleman and Douglas of Brady. Near the weekend her grandson Dougy Avant and his boys were Seth and Jermaine of Austin. The boys also spent some time on the Avant farm in our community.

I only saw Mr. Graham Fitzpatrick of Abilene pass my house during the weekend but he was here and with his son, Mr. and Mrs. Don Fitzpatrick and family.

Thankful to report my son Thomas Ray from New Hampshire arrived here Saturday and will be with us this week. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd and Linda Rutherford drove to Killen Saturday afternoon to the air base. Thomas spent Saturday night with Loyd and Linda. Also with me during the week was son, Hilary Rutherford of Coleman and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Bob and Patsy Smith of Abilene. We all enjoyed a telephone visit with my daughter Lynda Wheeler at LaGrange Sunday night.

We are sorry to report again this week our community has not received any rain during the past week. Chances Monday morning look pretty good. Sunday a norther hit and again not much needed moisture fell.

Leon Carter was with his sister Lorene Black in Brownwood on Sunday.

day with Faye and Doug and Billie Schrader visited.

Saturday Jimmie Gail Hafner, Cody, Haley, Travis and Julie accompanied by Gay and Tony Abernathy were in Brownwood for an outing. Returning to Gay's later for visiting and watching a movie. Amber Huggins visited Sunday in San Angelo with Jennifer Rutherford.

Dick and Johnnie Deal visited Wednesday afternoon with Norene Winstead. Saturday afternoon Dick and Johnnie visited at their camp with Kerry Deal of Weatherford. Don Deal of Houston and their friend, J. D. Sunday Jr. and Nell Brusenhan were dinner guests with Dick and Johnnie. Johnnie Deal visited them briefly Sunday afternoon.

Visiting with Johnnie Steward Friday were Bill and Emily Maness of Brownwood. Visiting over the weekend were Olin and Ethel Horton, Emily Rose and a friend, Lauren of Odessa, Mike, Jamie, Casey and Lauren Ray and three of Casey's friends.

Mark Calendar of Abilene visited Friday with Bill and Lois Bryan. Bill and Lois visited Sunday with Minnie Bray and watched the football game with her. Curtis Bryan has visited several times during the week with Bill and Lois.

Joyce Mueller and Ashley visited Saturday with Vivian Steward. Burgess Stewardson and Clay Hubbard were in San Saba Saturday visiting with Raymond Ellis.

Wednesday Minnie Bray attended Bible study. She quilted at the community center Thursday. Minnie was in Brady Monday.

Jack and Skeeta Cooper went to Temple Saturday. Sunday they and about thirty other people helped Gil Gregory and Monty Sheffield celebrate their thirtieth birthdays. Jack and Skeeta returned home Sunday.

Friday Joyce Mueller and Ashley visited with Coleta Pearson. Sunday Faye Wise, Claudia Rutherford, Minnie Bray and Vivian Steward had lunch with Coleta.

Wednesday Jr. and Nell Brusenhan hosted Bible study. Those attending were Blake William, Minnie Bray, Bro. Jeff, Loma and Sara Dean. Thursday Nell had cataract surgery. She said everything had gone according to schedule. She returned on Friday to have the patch removed and she reported she is doing good. We are very glad for you Nell.

Visiting with Guy and Dorothea Whisenant last Monday was Billie Schrader. Jim, Cathy, Tammy and Jimmy Fraser visited with Guy and Dorothea Thursday and Friday.

Tuesday afternoon Jon and Sylvia Ryan of Houston visited with Emily Taylor and I. Tuesday

evening Emily and I drove to Mason where we met her mother, Christy. I returned home alone. Saturday evening Charlie Smith and Frances McAlister had supper with Bo and I. Bo and I had brunch with Charles and Frances Sunday morning at their place. Spending the day with them and enjoying outdoors. They had supper with us Sunday before returning to Coleman.

## Trickham News

By Anna York

Rev. Mike Efrid, the Methodist pastor, preached Sunday morning at church and brought a very informative message, his scripture was taken from Acts 2 cp. vs. 42, the title being "All are Equal in the sight of God".

Doyle and Wanda McIver, Tammy and David Knight and Jorge and Wert Sellers of San Angelo, Gayla and J. W. Sellers and Ruby of Weatherford, Lori and Mike Zachary and two children of Cleburne, Allen and Loren Hornell and baby Katy of San Antonio, Mindy and Jim Salyer of Austin and Royce and Wanda McIver, all met for a get-together and visiting at Gayla's lake on Saturday. On Sunday Royce and Wanda visited at the Brownwood lake with Richard and Jeanette Hodges and her mother, Marion and also Mr. Walter Hodges.

Mrs. Florence Stearns visited on Tuesday morning with Mrs. Winnie Haynes and Sunday morning Laverne and Doyle Evans of Santa Anna visited with her mother a while.

Debbie Lansley of Bellville visited on Friday afternoon with her parents Lois and Frank Wallace in Santa Anna. She had been visiting in Hermligh a few days with her grandmother Ilene Haynes and Billy Don Haynes. I'm sorry that I failed to mention in my news Ilene had been rather ill for some time and three weeks ago Billy Don had surgery in a Lubbock hospital, came through fine, then suffered a heart attack so he was in bad shape for several days, but is now at home and recovering. It probably will be some time before he is able to return to his job but it is good to hear that both are improving. Natalie McIver and her sister Jane Young of Brownwood were in Abilene on Wednesday where they attended a style show at the Petroleum Club. On Friday Natalie visited her daughter Janet Dunn in Brownwood and another daughter Darla visited with her a while Friday night.

Sylvan, DaVay of Lafayette, Louisiana spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Terry McIver and Ben. Sunday dinner guests were

Mr. Bud Isbell and son, Briana Horner, Grady McIver, Amy and Brent Beal.

Sherman Stearns and John Eufebio of McGregor spent the day on Saturday with Sherman's mother Novella Stearns.

Payne and Lillian Henderson of Santa Anna visited Saturday night a while with Hilburn and Leona Henderson, their granddaughter Clarissa Henderson and a friend, Mike McElrath of San Angelo State University visited them Sunday afternoon.

Lea and Loyd Mock of Post spent the weekend with her mother Mary Lea Mitchell. Saturday the three of them drove to Ennis and visited with Lou Featherston. Lou was celebrating her ninety-third birthday and was seemingly doing fine. Happy birthday wishes go out to her.

The ladies of the quilting club met Monday afternoon at the community center and are working on a quilt for Novella Stearns.

The eighty-four club met Thursday night at the regular time with fifteen present, no one hosted.

Sunday dinner guests of Annie Lou Vaughn were Rodney and Cella Guthrie.

Leona Henderson visited on Saturday with Talmadge and Laverne McClatchy, Sunday afternoon Laverne visited at Howard Payne University with her granddaughter Lara Meckfessel.

The greatest thing in family life is to take a hint when a hint is intended—and not to take a hint when it isn't intended.

—Robert Frost

## Survey Reports O. H. Ivie Bass Growing Well

Recent electrofishing samples at O. H. Ivie indicate that the largemouth bass population is in relatively good condition and the bass are still growing well. The recently constructed O. H. Ivie Reservoir is currently considered one of the top bass lakes in the state and is providing some of the best bass fishing in West Texas in years. Concern over thin fish and a possible lack of sufficient bait fish for good bass growth led to the survey; however, the samples indicate that the current conditions are still good and there is adequate forage at this time. Largemouth bass in O. H. Ivie are reaching almost 16 inches in length during their third year while the average growth rate for the area is close to 14 inches at the same age. While growth rates have slowed slightly from those immediately after opening, they appear to be stabilizing. A good spawn of shad this year may be responsible for improved growth over 1993.

The samples also indicated a higher percentage of bass over 12 inches in length (64 percent vs 36 in 1993) and more bass over 18 inches were collected than in any previous year. However, the lake does not appear to have a good supply of small forage. Few small sunfish were collected and the majority of shad collected were over 8 inches long, indicating the bass population may be reaching the carrying capacity of the lake and lack of forage could limit bass growth in the future. Texas Parks and Wildlife crews will continue to monitor this important fishery to determine if any future changes in management strategy will be beneficial.

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