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School District Will See Staff Changes



Dean Bass
Will Be Superintendent

The Santa Anna School board met in regular session on last Thursday evening and named an athletic director and new school superintendent effective after this school year.

Superintendent Jim McPherson is retiring effective June 15 following 30 years of teaching, coaching and administrative experience. McPherson came here from Murchison and has been in the Santa Anna school system since April 1, 1992. Of his 30 years in the school business, he has spent 29 years in Texas school systems and one year in Arkansas. Mr. McPherson said he and his wife Mary will probably move to Arkansas.

Dean Bass, current elementary school principal, has been named superintendent to succeed McPherson. Bass is a SAHS graduate and taught and coached in the local schools before being



David Robinett
Named Athletic Director

named principal. Athletic director and head football coach John Smith who has been with the local school for several years, first as an assistant coach and then athletic director, resigned effective at the end of the year. Although soon to be out of the coaching business, he says he wants to continue teaching.

David Robinett, a coach and teacher in the local school and SAHS graduate, was named to replace Smith. Mr. McPherson said Smith and Robinett will work together in the decision-making process for the rest of the school year, making the transition through the spring semester.

The board also approved payment of bills; approved to apply for a class size waiver for the spring semester; approved changes to the exemption policy for grades 7-12; and heard the first reading of Update 48, Local Policy Manual.

Pictured are students participating in the SAHS Health Occupations class, Cynthia Patterson, Debbie Dean (teacher); Danna Jones, Katrina Guerrero, Chanda Simmons, Catrina DeLeon, William Loyd, Misty Bradley, Manuel Frausto and Amy Ellerbe.

Santa Anna News Photo

SAHS Looks To Future With Health Occupations Class

Santa Anna High School offered as a "first" this year a Health Occupations class designed to help students enter the work force in the health field or related areas.

"Tech-Prep" is a federally funded initiative preparing students for the 21st century work force. It provides all students an opportunity to have a marketable skill, introducing them to targeted occupations in demand now and anticipated to be in demand in the year 2000.

In Texas "Health Occupations" has been identified as a targeted occupation in 1995 and one that will continue to grow in the 21st century.

The Tech Prep initiative has

made it possible for Santa Anna Independent School District to integrate Health Occupations into the secondary school system. The students at Santa Anna High School that choose this career cluster will have the competency in math, science and language arts to be successful; they will have also marketable skills upon graduation to enter the Health Field at an entry level. In addition to math, science, language arts and a marketable skill, the student can enter post-secondary education with four to ten college credit hours.

These Health Occupations students are ready for clinical rotation. They will have opportunities to observe at Ranger

Park Inn, The Wellness Center, Santa Anna Medical Clinic and Coleman County Medical Center Hospital. The students have just this past week received their CPR and First Aid Certification.

Several of the students have expressed what they expect to do with the training they are receiving at the high school level:

Cynthia Patterson is interested in attending Howard College to study nursing and eventually master in pediatrics.

Danna Jones plans to attend Angelo State University to work on prerequisites for medical school. My interests are in pediatrics and emergency room care.

After graduation Chanda Simmons would like to attend nursing school and either become a surgical nurse (pre-op) or trauma nurse.

Katrina Guerrero says she intends to get certified in being a nurse's aide and going to work with the home health care while also taking classes in physical therapy to become a physical therapist.

Catrina DeLeon wants to work in an ER and on an ambulance.

After graduation William Loyd wants to go into EMT and physical therapy.

Manuel Frausto plans to attend college to get a nursing degree to enable him to practice as a surgical nurse.

Amy Ellerbe says she plans to attend college to get a nursing degree as an RN or an obstetrical nurse.

Council Working Toward Election For Sales Tax For Economic Development

The Santa Anna City Council met for their regular monthly session on Tuesday, January 10 with Council Members Bobby Morgan, Karen Morris, Danny Kellar and Jim Spillman and Mayor Gale Brock attending. Others attending the meeting were Superintendent of Operations Tommy Jackson, Chief of Police Carlos Torres, City Secretary Alys Pelton, Clint Day, Pat Wright, Robert Noreiga, and Mike Martindale.

Following approval of the minutes of the previous meeting and

approval of the police report, Superintendent of Operations Tommy Jackson informed council members that the Texas Department of Transportation will be installing handicap ramps in the downtown area. Also, Jackson stated that the letter regarding traffic lights in town had been delivered and the City was awaiting a response. There were only several minor water leaks in the month of December. Jackson stated that a 1982 Dodge D50 pickup had been purchased at a cost of \$427. The pickup has been painted and a city emblem placed on the doors.

The council approved the transfer of the \$500 per month which is currently being paid to the Santa Anna Historical Development Organization to the Santa Anna Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of hiring a full time secretary to handle calls and correspondence for both organizations.

Council member Karen Morris made a motion to appoint Robert Noriega, Pat Wright, Susie Voss, Montie Guthrie, Bobby Morgan, Danny Kellar and Jim Spillman as directors of the board managing sales tax for economic development. An election for directors will be held in May.

Mike Martindale of West Texas Utilities Community Development Department informed the council that his department will help pro-

vide the passing of the sales tax by printing mail out cards and posters and also helping the directors and City with information WTU may have from other elections they have assisted with. Following much discussion regarding whether to pass the 1/2 cent or 1 cent sales

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Cemetery Association To Meet January 20

The annual membership meeting of the Santa Anna Cemetery Association will be held Friday, January 20, at Mountain City Community Center (Hi-Rise) at 6:30 p.m.

Major item on the agenda will be the election of directors. Terms of Carmen Donham, Barbara Simmons and Thomas Hays expire this year. An additional vacancy is to replace Earlene Scott who has moved from the community.

Officers for the new year will also be named. Those serving this year are Thomas Hays, president; and Coyita Bowker, secretary. Hold-over directors are Virginia Powell, Billie Guthrie and Coyita Bowker.

Everyone in the community is involved to attend the meeting and take part in the organization.

County Tax Assessor's Office To Be Closed January 23-25

The Coleman County Tax Assessor's Office will be closed January 23, 24 and 25. The employees will be undergoing training on a new registration and title system being implemented across Texas. All 254 counties are scheduled to be on the network by December, 1995.

The Texas Department of Transportation is beginning an automated system to replace a manual system that was becoming obsolete because of the state's growing vehicle population.

As statutory agents of the Texas Department of Transportation, this tax office processes registration and title transactions in addition to collecting the appropriate fees. Registrations will be updated in the system within 48 hours. This will be of considerable benefit to all law enforcement agencies and the general public.

This tax office will be open for business on January 26. At that time, the office will begin using the new system to perform registration and title transactions.

Former Gang Leader To Lead First Baptist Sunday Services



Dr. Rick Ingle

Dr. Rick Ingle of Denton will be in Santa Anna Sunday, January 22, for a One Day Harvest Service at First Baptist Church. Dr. Ingle is well known here, having led a revival at the church and speaker at a recent Cowboy Camp Meeting.

Ingle was a teenage gang leader in the ghettos of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania before becoming a

Christian. He is now a full time evangelist and is widely known for his ministry.

A graduate of Eastern Baptist College, Immanuel Baptist College and Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Ingle holds both the Doctor of Divinity and Doctor of Literature degrees. He is the author of six books. In 1973 his conver-

sion story, "From a Ghetto Gang Leader to the Pulpit", was broadcast world-wide in several languages.

The public is invited to the Sunday services, with Sunday School starting at 9:30 a.m., followed by the morning worship service at 10:45 a.m. The evening service will begin at 6 p.m.

A hot dog supper for children from grades one through six will be at 5 p.m., and junior high and high school students will be entertained with a pizza supper following the evening service.

People of all denominations are invited to attend any or all of the services. A nursery will be provided for small children.

Korean Singers Will Present Program At FBC Thursday

The Ambassador Singers of South Korea, a group of 45 Christian young people, will present a program at Santa Anna First Baptist Church Thursday, January 19, at 7 p.m.

Under the direction of Young Lee, the group was organized 12 years ago and touring throughout the world. During that time the singing group has appeared in over 1600 churches in the United States. They are headquartered in Daejeon, South Korea.

The young people will be in native Korean dress, singing contemporary and traditional hymns in

English, with part of the program in their native Korean language.

The group will come to Santa Anna after a Wednesday evening program at Seymour First Baptist Church. On Tuesday they performed at First Baptist Church in Hugo, Oklahoma.

The group will be staying in the homes of local church members on Thursday night, then continuing their tour Friday.

People from the area are invited to attend this unique and inspirational program. There will be no admission charge.

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Birthdays & Anniversaries

JANUARY 19
Frances Pyburn

JANUARY 20
Sarah Frausto
Susan Snoop
Othal Warnock
George Wheatley

JANUARY 21

JANUARY 22
Donna Bradley
JoAnn Shannon

JANUARY 23
Mr. & Mrs. Mike Warnock*

JANUARY 24
Roberta Barton Thomas
Missy Cook Fenton
Jean Culpepper
Billy Joe Diaz
Brenda Fellers
Kenneth Hoffman
Melissa Wristen
Marcia Morris
Eric Lomax

JANUARY 25
Gordon Copeland
Seth Salazar
Mr. & Mrs. Dub Aldridge *
Velma Henderson

JANUARY 26
Matthew Messer
Jessica Long
Erica Pearce
Carroll Kingsbery
Maria Salazar

Santa Anna Nutrition Center Menu

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20
Meat loaf, baked potato, cream corn, hot rolls and orange cake

MONDAY, JANUARY 23
Chicken fried steak, cream gravy, french fries, hominy and mixed fruit

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27
Hungarian goulash, rice, squash, prunes and oatmeal cookies

MONDAY, JANUARY 30
Broiled beef patties, tater tots, lettuce/tomatoes/onions, pickles, hamburger buns and fruit salad

Obituaries

Daisy McClatchy

Daisy McClatchy, 94, of Trickham, died Saturday, Jan. 14, 1995 at her home.

Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1995 at Trickham Union Church with the Rev. Pat McClatchy officiating. Burial followed in Trickham Cemetery directed by Henderson Funeral Home Santa Anna.

She was born Jan. 1, 1901 in Erath County to Samuel S. and Helen Hallum Cole. She moved to Brown County from Erath County in 1905 and later moved to Coleman County. She attended Salt Branch and Trickham schools and was a Methodist and a member of Trickham Quilting Club. She was a homemaker. She married Charlie Talmage McClatchy in 1919 in Brown County; he preceded her in death July 7, 1991.

Survivors include one daughter and son-in-law, Leona and Hilburn Henderson of Trickham; two sons and daughters-in-law, C. T. "Pete" and Laverne McClatchy, Jr. of Trickham and Joel and Diane McClatchy of Rockwall; two sisters, Edna Laughlin of Brooksmith and Sybil Reagor of Bangs; seven grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

John Johnson

GRANBURY--John Milton Johnson, 76, died Friday, Jan. 13, 1995 at his home in Granbury.

Services were held on Monday, Jan. 16, 1995 at 10 a.m. in Martin's Funeral Home Chapel in Granbury. Burial was at Holly Hills Memorial Park.

He was born Feb. 6, 1918 in Santa Anna to John Whitfield and Stella Elanor Simms Johnson. He retired Big 4 Trucking Company in 1984.

Survivors include his wife, Julia Inez Johnson of Granbury; two sons, James Milton Johnson of Burleson and John Will Johnson of Granbury; two daughters, Julia Margaret Byrd of Granbury and JoAnn Garrett of Olla, La.; one brother, L. S. Johnson of Fort Worth; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Leman Kennedy

Leman Brown Kennedy, 78, of Gouldbusk died Saturday, Jan. 14, 1995, in an Abilene hospital.

Services were at 3 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16, 1995 in the Stevens Funeral Home Chapel with burial in Trickham Cemetery.

He was born May 30, 1916 in Rockwood and was a longtime resident of Gouldbusk. He was a rancher.

Survivors include his wife, Marian Kennedy of Gouldbusk; a son, Melton Kennedy of Glen

Elmer Pritchard

BROWNWOOD--Elmer Pritchard, 86, a retired district engineer of Texas Highway Department District 23, died Saturday, Jan. 14, 1995 at Brownwood Regional Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services were 3:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16, 1995 at First Baptist Church with Dr. Ron Cook and Ken Stanton officiating. Burial followed in Greenleaf Cemetery directed by Davis-Morris Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 18, 1908 in Santa Anna to Marion A. and Elizabeth Matthews Pritchard. He graduated Santa Anna High School. He attended Tarleton State College and received a BS in engineering from Texas A&M University. He married Mary Warren in Atherton in 1931. He joined the Texas Highway Department in 1936 and became district engineer in 1960. He retired in 1973. He also worked with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in 1942-43, in charge of airfields, roads and street construction at Camp Bowie in Brownwood.

Mr. Pritchard was a former member of Brownwood Kiwanis Club and Brown County Chapter of American Red Cross. He was a member of American Society of Civil Engineers, National Society of Professional Engineers and Texas Society of Professional Engineers for which he was past chapter president and state director. He was a member of Huff Bible Class at First Baptist Church and a longtime member and past president of Brownwood Country Club and Men's West Texas Golf Association.

Survivors include his wife of Brownwood; one son, Allan Pritchard of Huntsville; one daughter, Marilyn Wells of Palo Alto, Calif.; six sisters, Lola Blanton of Lipan, Betty Courage of San Angelo, Juanita Smith of Lovington, NM, Rhoda Pritchard of El Mirage, Ariz., Iva Ferguson of Waldron, Ark.; and Loraine Hahn of Middletown, Pa.; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents Marion A. and Elizabeth Matthews Pritchard; one brother, William Pritchard; and two sisters, Opal Little and Viola Matthews Harris.

He has three daughters, Nancy McDuffie of Lexington, Ky.; Carolyn Yeatman of Hempstead and Pamela Freitag of San Angelo; a sister, Clova Bryson of Rochelle; a brother, T. R. Kennedy, Jr. of Milford; 10 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Reports Of Dogs Killing Sheep

Stray dogs have reportedly killed sheep in Santa Anna recently.

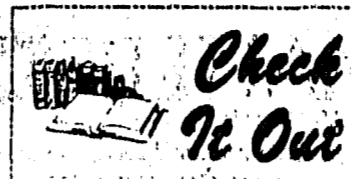
N.C. Watson reports he has lost over twenty sheep in the past few weeks, killed, he believes, by dogs. Thirteen sheep were killed in one night in the most recent attack. City officials have been working with Watson in trying to keep watch but the dogs have eluded being seen.

City Superintendent Tommy Jackson says he has spent time watching, but has not spotted any dogs near the sheep and expressed how difficult it was to keep animals away from sheep that are being raised in or near the city. It is also possible that coyotes were the killers.

In the past fall, Monte Guthrie III lost a number of sheep to dog attacks but that dog was found and destroyed.

Pet owners are again warned to abide by the City's leash law which states that dogs must be kept in a fenced enclosure or restrained by a chain. Pet owners who violate the ordinance are subject to fines.

According to Police Chief Carlos Torres there is a state statute which allows landowners to destroy any animal which intrudes their property and attacks or is about to attack domestic animals such as sheep, goats, calves, fowl or other domestic animals on their property. However, citizens are advised it is better to call law officials and let them deal with the matter.



I have a problem. Our friend Julian Kelly allowed us to keep an envelope of pictures of historic interest. Some of these can not be found—if you borrowed any please let me hear from you. Julian was kind enough to lend these so let's get them back to him. They can not be replaced.

Lee Moore left some magazines. Some of you have a special interest in science, so check out the last three months of *Popular Science* and *Mechanics*. For example, do you know how they disarm nuclear bombs? There is a *1995 Consumer Report Buying Guide*: Study this before you purchase a car, camera, bike, etc.

Several new paper back books have come in: *Some science fiction, mystery, spy (Ludlum, Clancy, etc.)* and romance.

Have any of you heard about collecting soup labels to get free videos for libraries? If you know details, let us hear from you.

Is anyone out there with knowledge and the desire to give a program or talk about astronomy or the stars? The materials for the children's summer reading program have arrived. One concerns the stars. We are going to need help. Please respond if you can. In fact begin planning your time so you can help with other subjects.

When you were young did you read all the classics? The Library has many of these in paper back or hard cover. Perhaps you have more time now and would like to read Kipling or Plato or Alcott (Little Women). Did you know that once only adults were deemed mature enough for that book? Katherine Ann Porter wrote *The Ship of Fools*. She grew up near Brownwood. This book won her world recognition. How did she gain knowledge about all those international characters. Perhaps early reading habits helped. That's why we need to encourage children to read today.

Do you keep saying oh! I'm too old for that? A recent *Modern*

Maturity magazine says that people have a second achievement peak. At sometime between age 55 and 75 we can do "great things." Guess that means that a lot of us need to get out of the rocking chair and start studying for the future!

Meanwhile the spring garden catalogues have arrived. It sure is good to thumb through these and dream of what beautiful flowers and vegetables we will have this summer. By the way it's time to plant trees, now.

You might want to plan for a trip to the Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth. They have an exhibit from the tomb of the first Chinese emperor. There are figures from his army. Larger than life figures were made to look like each man. Also there are jade, gold and silver pieces. Most of us can never go to China but could drive a few miles and see some of it's history.

Read a book or magazine this week.

Delta Omicron Receives Awards At Dist. Meeting

The ESA District VII meeting of was held Sunday, January 15, at the Lions Club in Early.

Delta Omicron won the following awards for October, November and December:

Second place for Service Hours (26:69 per member);

Third place for Service Money (\$14.25 per member); and

Second place for Donated Goods (\$17.09 per member).

Awards won for educational programs were August--third; September--first; November--first; and December--third.

Maribee Pritchard is the chapter Educational Director.

The next meeting will be in Santa Anna on March 26.

Members attending were Bernidine Watson, Patti Musick, Debbie Wheatley and Coyita Bowker.

Delta Omicron & NHS Collect \$1400 in Rehab Pledges

Saturday, January 14 the Delta Omicron Sorority assisted by the Santa Anna National Honor Society collected over \$1,400 in pledges for the West Texas Rehab Telethon.

Without the students help, this amount of pledges would not have been possible.

The young men and women who help contribute something positive

to this community by helping were Danna Jones, president; Manuel Frausto, vice president; Laura Howze, secretary; Jamie Ellis, Treasurer; Brandi Martin; Melonie Smith; Ami Beal, Briana Horner and Montie Guthrie, sponsor.

Delta Omicron wishes to thank all the people in the surrounding area for there support when called.

Eating Disorders--Who Is The Most Vulnerable?

By Carol Katzer, County Extension Agent Family and Consumer Sciences

Researchers are trying to detect who are at risk for the most common eating disorders such as anorexia nervosa and bulimia. Anorexia nervosa, a syndrome of self-starvation found mostly in teenage and young adult women, is characterized mainly by peculiar attitudes toward body image and food, resulting in refusal to eat and profound weight loss. Bulimia--often referred to as bulimia nervosa--is a deviant eating pattern known as binge eating syndrome or the gorge-purge syndrome.

Bulimia differs from anorexia nervosa in that the bulimic actually loses all control of eating and gorges on huge quantities of food. These two disorders continue to be major health problems in the country today. Research funded by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development and conducted at Stanford University led by Dr. Joel D. Killen shows that girls as young as 11 or 12 years old engage in behavior that could lead to bulimia nervosa if steps are not taken to prevent the disorder.

Researchers interviewed and gave questionnaires to over 900 6th and 7th grade girls in four North California middle schools. They discovered that more than four percent of the girls reported symptoms of bulimia nervosa. As yet the girls had not been diagnosed as having the disease. Bulimia is characterized by recurrent binge eating episodes, using laxatives, diuretics,

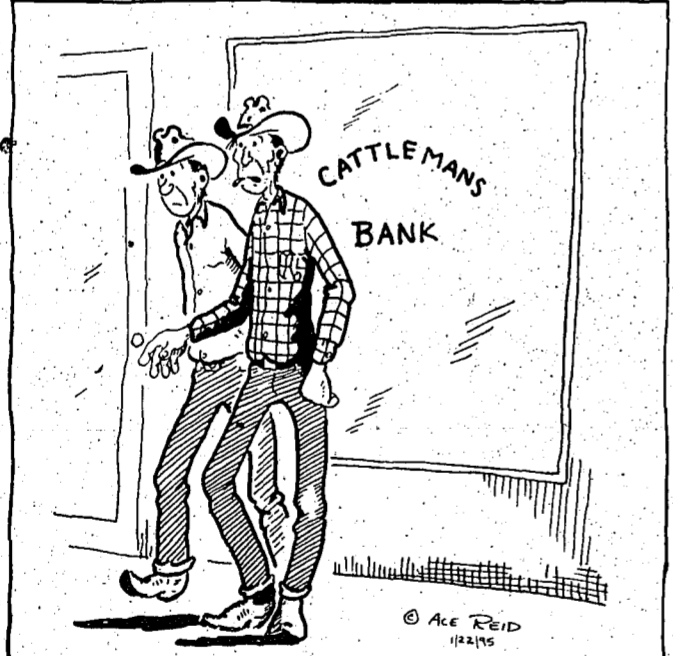
or vomiting to prevent weight gain. The bulimics feel a lack of control over eating during a binge.

In the California study, the girls with symptoms of bulimia nervosa differed from their non-bulimic peers in several ways. Those with these symptoms weighed more and had a higher proportion of their body weight from fat. They were more concerned about body image, preoccupied with their weight, had excessive concern with dieting, and reported feeling fat even though they were not fat by objective standards. Depression, common among adult bulimics, was detected by higher scores on the depression scale.

The main objective of the research was to discover what risk factors might lead to bulimia and best way to prevent its occurrence. Dr. Killen's research findings reveal that the single greatest predictor in whether girls will develop bulimic symptoms is an overconcern with body weight and image. Young girls need to accept the fact that during puberty some weight gain is normal. They should develop healthful eating habits based on the USDA Food Guide Pyramid and engage in some form of daily exercise. Encouraging these lifestyles changes may prevent the occurrence of bulimia.

Food Pyramid information can be obtained from Carol Katzer, County Extension Agent--Family & Consumer Sciences, at the Extension office, County Courthouse. Please call 625-4519 or come by.

COW POKES By Ace Reid



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Texas' Winters Include "Cedar Fever" Attacks

Allergy specialists insist that Texas is not unique in the number of natural irritants the state's allergy sufferers face each year.

However, if you are one of Texas' throngs of allergy victims, the fact that people elsewhere suffer from itchy eyes, runny noses, sneezing, headaches, general fatigue and other symptoms is small consolation.

For many Texans, one of the most dreaded seasons of the year arrives with the first cold weather. At about the time of the first frost, "cedar fever" descends with the wind-blown pollen that causes it.

Cedar fever is an allergic reaction to pollen of the male mountain cedar. The mountain cedar, which actually is two species of juniper, is indigenous statewide, but is especially concentrated in Central Texas. In a typical year, these wild shrubs release pollen from mid-November to mid-March.

Dennis Perrotta, chief of the Texas Department of Health's (TDH) Bureau of Epidemiology, said that cedar fever is second only to ragweed allergy in the number of Texans it affects. "The severity of cedar allergy may be greater in individuals than is ragweed allergy," he said. "Even people able to resist other allergies may suffer from cedar fever. Also, the severity of these reactions can vary from year to year."

For people with numerous allergies, cedar fever may compound earlier reactions to ragweed and fall elm pollen in November, and be further aggravated by oak, elm, pecan and other pollens in March. In addition, humidity at any time can increase the number of mold spores—another allergen—in the air.

"People in the midst of a pollen allergy attack may wonder about its seriousness. If there is any consolation, for them, it is that while most reactions are uncomfortable, they are temporary. Relatively mild cases may be controlled with over-the-counter antihistamines," Perrotta said.

Perrotta added, however, that anyone with severe or persistent symptoms should consult a physician. He said that prolonged irritation of the sinuses or throat can predispose a person to infections, or may be signs of another illness. Also, anyone with a history of recurrent respiratory disease may need to seek treatment by an allergy specialist.

LEGAL MATTERS

BY TEXAS ATTORNEY GENERAL DAN MORALEZ

FRIVOLOUS SUITS WASTE TAX DOLLARS

Every year, thousands of lawsuits are filed by inmates serving time in our state prisons and jails. A few of these lawsuits raise valid legal or Constitutional issues. The vast majority, however, are frivolous or even malicious, written for the entertainment and amusement of inmates who have plenty of time on their hands with nothing beneficial to do. The only real result of their lawsuits? Your tax dollars are wasted, and the already overloaded court system is burdened with more cases.

A FLOOD TIDE OF LAWSUITS

The number of Texas inmates has almost doubled since 1990. As the number of inmates has risen, so has the flood of lawsuits. We handled 659 new lawsuits filed by inmates in 1993 and 994 suits in 1994. At this rate, we expect to face nearly 1,500 new lawsuits in 1995. Under our current system, each lawsuit must be treated equally by my office and the courts, regardless of whether or not the inmate has a legitimate complaint.

EXPENSIVE SPACE ALIENS

Some of the cases have not exactly dealt with what could be called fundamental constitutional issues. In a case that should have been immediately dismissed by a court, we were cited for "allowing space aliens to visit an inmate's cell."

But there are other outrageous, court-clogging cases. For example, in some recent suits, we were sued for serving chunky instead of smooth peanut butter, and for confiscating fireworks and pornographic magazines from inmates. Another inmate sued for \$15,000 in damages because he burned his finger while playing with matches. Yet another claimed physical and emotional pain when the lightbulb in his cell burned out.

Many of these lawsuits would be laughable, were it not for their cost. The price tag for responding to these suits is high: it costs you, as a Texas taxpayer, at least \$1,700 for an inmate lawsuit resolved by a one-day evidentiary hearing, and \$3,000 for an inmate lawsuit resolved by a one-day jury trial. One inmate alone has filed 123 suits, won none of them, but still managed to cost you more than \$58,000 in attorney and staff time. This total did not include the expense of transporting inmates to court (sometimes going halfway across the state), copying records, providing expert witnesses, and impaneling juries.

COMMON-SENSE REFORMS

We made a start toward reining in prison costs in 1993. The Legislature, at my request, limited the right of inmates to receive free copies of trial transcripts. (Inmates were requesting such information for no other reason than to burden the judicial system.) The Legislature also allowed money to be withdrawn from prisoners' accounts to pay for child support, victim restitution, fines and court costs.

Much more remains to be done. In an effort to restore some common sense and relieve the burden on our state's judicial system, I have prepared a series of reforms that will weed out frivolous claims while ensuring that legitimate complaints are given a fair hearing. Highlights of these reforms include the following changes:

- An administrative procedure would be created within the prison system to resolve inmate complaints before they become lawsuits. Inmates would have to use all available administrative procedures before filing lawsuits.
- Courts would be allowed to automatically dismiss frivolous or malicious cases.
- Inmates would be required to

pay filing fees and court costs unless they prove they are indigent.

• Inmates would lose good-time credits if they falsely claim to be indigent, or if the court decides their lawsuits are malicious or frivolous.

• Hearings on prisoners' complaints would be held in the jail or prison. Prisoners would no longer be transported to a court across the state.

• If a prisoner wins a lawsuit, the state would be able to deduct the cost of his incarceration from the judgment award.

I will ask the Legislature to enact these changes during this current session. These reforms are a good first step toward ending the abuse of our court system by the criminals, and will help tip the scales of justice back in favor of crime victims and law-abiding citizens.

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tax, the council decided to wait until more research is done before they make the decision on how much the sales tax election will be for.

Clint Day, of the Santa Anna Volunteer Fire Department, appeared before the council to discuss the condition of the old city hall building. The building appears to be separating and splitting in two. Tommy Jackson said that a masonry building inspector from

Goldthwaite was expected in the next few days to see what could be done to save the building.

Following studying the computer bids for City Hall, the council accepted the bid from Computex. The

Computex bid is \$1,694 with a windows program. The City will have a 90-day interest free payout following a down payment.

Jim Spillman informed the council that the library roof is leaking following several attempts to repair the roof. Tommy Jackson will check it and if necessary call Smith Roofing for suggestions.

Green Thumb, Inc. had previously requested a contribution of \$100 for workers' compensation insurance to be paid twice a year. They are now asking that a donation be made twice in year in amount determined by the City. The Council agreed to continuing the \$100 a year contribution.

There are several upcoming seminars for city officials. A discussion was held and the council City Secretary Alys Pelton will send information of the dates and times to council members.

Wedding Shower January 28th for Shankle/Osburn

A wedding shower is set for Shirley Shankle and George Osburn on Saturday, January 28th.

Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the party between 2 and 4 p.m. at the Coleman Senior Center, 316 South Pecos.

Selections are on display at J.E. Stevens Co. and Bill's Dollar Store.

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S'Anna Youths Place Well In County Show



The top three pens of rabbits were shown Sunday by Santa Anna Youth. Darbi Neff was awarded the Grand Champion ribbon with Matthew Messer receiving the Reserve Champion Ribbons. Tony Abernathy showed the third place pen of rabbits.

Santa Anna placed well overall in the 1995 Coleman County Livestock Show held Sunday and Monday in Coleman.

Santa Anna was the big winner in the Rabbit Show. Darbi Neff showed the championship pen of rabbits with Matthew Messer showing the reserve pen. Tony Abernathy placed third with his pen of rabbits.

Bennie Bible received the Junior Showmanship award for Swine.

Nathan Wise showed the Grand Champion Lamb which was a heavyweight medium wool. Wise also took home the senior showmanship award.

Candace Henderson showed the Grand Champion Steer.

Results follow:



Bennie Bible, Junior Showmanship—Swine Coleman Chronicle Photo

Market Steers
Lightweight Herefords — 1. Kristin Turner, Coleman 4-H; 2. Brady Burdick, Coleman 4-H; 3. Ryan Payne, Coleman FFA.
Heavyweight Herefords — 1. Cole Dodson, Coleman FFA; 2. Cole Dodson; 3. Bryce Burdick, Coleman 4-H.
CHAMPION HEREFORD — Cole Dodson, Coleman FFA, with heavyweight.
Reserve Champion Hereford — Kristin Turner, Coleman 4-H, lightweight.
Lightweight English All Other Breeds (AOB) — 1, 2. Brady Burdick; 2. Ryan Payne.
Heavyweight English AOBs — 1. Brady Burdick; 2. Candace Henderson, Coleman 4-H; 3. Krystal McMillan, Coleman 4-H.
CHAMPION ENGLISH AOB — Brady Burdick, Coleman 4-H, with heavyweight.
Reserve Champion English AOB — Brady Burdick, lightweight.
Lightweight American cross steers — 1. Stephanie Rankin, Coleman 4-H; 2. Hayes Edington, Coleman 4-H; 3. Stephanie Rankin.
Heavyweight American cross steers — 1. Hayes Edington; 2. Melissa Rankin.
CHAMPION AMERICAN CROSS — Hayes Edington, Coleman 4-H, with heavyweight.
Reserve Champion American Cross — Stephanie Rankin, Coleman 4-H, lightweight.
Lightweight European cross — 1. Cole Dodson, Coleman FFA; 2. Candace Henderson, Coleman 4-H; 3. Stephanie Rankin, Coleman 4-H.
Mediumweight European cross — 1. Candace Henderson, Coleman 4-H; 2. Ryan Payne, Coleman FFA; 3. Payton Mayes, Coleman FFA.
Heavyweight European cross — 1. Candace Henderson, Coleman 4-H; 2. Bryce Burdick, Coleman 4-H; 3. Hayes Edington, Coleman 4-H.
CHAMPION EUROPEAN CROSS — Candace Henderson, Coleman 4-H, with heavyweight.
Reserve Champion European Cross — Cole Dodson, Coleman FFA, lightweight.
GRAND CHAMPION MARKET STEER — Candace Henderson, Coleman 4-H, with heavyweight.
RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION MARKET STEER — Cole Dodson, Coleman FFA, with lightweight European steer.

JUNIOR BEEF CATTLE SHOWMANSHIP

— Brady Burdick, Coleman 4-H.

SENIOR BEEF CATTLE SHOWMANSHIP

— Cole Dodson, Coleman FFA.
Pen of Three Steers — 1. Candace Henderson, Coleman 4-H; 2. Cole Dodson, Coleman FFA; 3. Brady Burdick, Coleman 4-H.

Market Lambs

Lightweight fine wool — 1. Payton Mayes, Coleman FFA; 2. Brittini McMillan, Coleman 4-H; 3. Stephen Watson, Coleman 4-H.

Mediumweight fine wool — 1. Ashley Johnson, Coleman 4-H; 2. Allycyn Ivy, Coleman FFA; 3. Chancey Stephenson, Panther Creek FFA.

Light heavyweight fine wool — 1, 2. Monty Boudin, Panther Creek 4-H; 3. Manuel Frausto, Santa Anna 4-H.

Heavyweight fine wool — 1. Nathan Wise, Santa Anna 4-H; 2. James Baldaras Rendon, Santa Anna 4-H; 3. Tonya Hipp, Coleman 4-H.

CHAMPION FINE WOOL LAMB

— Nathan Wise, Santa Anna 4-H, with heavyweight.

Reserve Champion Fine Wool Lamb — James Baldaras Rendon, Santa Anna 4-H, heavyweight.

Pen of Three Fine Wool — 1. Tonya and Traci Hipp, Coleman 4-H; 2. Allycyn and Lindsey Ivy, Coleman FFA and 4-H; 3. Curt Skelton, Coleman 4-H.

Lightweight crosses — 1. Brittini McMillan, Coleman 4-H; 2. Stephen Watson, Coleman 4-H; 3. Manuel Frausto, Santa Anna 4-H.

Mediumweight crosses — 1. Brittini McMillan, Coleman 4-H; 2. Tonya Hipp, Coleman 4-H; 3. Amber Johnson, Coleman 4-H.

Heavyweight crosses — 1. Curt Skelton, Coleman 4-H; 2. Traci Hipp, Coleman 4-H; 3. Amber Johnson, Coleman 4-H.

CHAMPION CROSS LAMB

— Curt Skelton, Coleman 4-H, with heavyweight.

Reserve Champion Cross Lamb — Brittini McMillan, Coleman 4-H, with mediumweight.

Pen of 3 Crossbreds — 1. Tonya and Traci Hipp, Coleman 4-H; 2. Allycyn and Lindsey Ivy, Coleman FFA and 4-H; 3. Andrea Quinn, Coleman 4-H.

Lightweight medium wool — 1. Brittini McMillan, Coleman 4-H; 2. Allycyn Ivy, Coleman FFA; 3. Keva Allen, Panther Creek FFA.

Mediumweight medium wool — 1. Ashley Johnson, Coleman 4-H; 2. Joseph Will Johnson, Coleman 4-H; 3. Stephen Watson, Coleman 4-H.

Heavyweight medium wool — 1. Nathan Wise, Santa Anna 4-H; 2, 3. Ashley Johnson, Coleman 4-H.

CHAMPION MEDIUM WOOL

— Nathan Wise, Santa Anna 4-H, with heavyweight.

Reserve Champion Medium Wool — Ashley Johnson, Coleman 4-H, heavyweight.

Pen of Three Medium Wool — 1. Ashley, Amber, and Joseph Will Johnson, Coleman

4-H; 2. Brittini McMillan, Coleman 4-H; 3. Daniel Beal, Coleman 4-H.

Lightweight Southdowns — 1, 2. Lindsay Ivy, Coleman 4-H; 3. Brittini McMillan, Coleman 4-H.

Mediumweight Southdowns — 1. Traci Hipp, Coleman 4-H; 2. Payton Mayes, Coleman FFA; 3. Cody Rainwater, Panther Creek 4-H.

Heavyweight Southdowns — 1. Joseph Will Johnson, Coleman 4-H; 2. Brittini McMillan, Coleman 4-H; 3. Tessa Wilson, Panther Creek FFA.

CHAMPION SOUTHDOWN LAMB

— Joseph Will Johnson, Coleman 4-H, with heavyweight.

Reserve Champion Southdown Lamb — Brittini McMillan, Coleman 4-H, with heavyweight.

GRAND CHAMPION MARKET LAMB

— Nathan Wise, Santa Anna 4-H, with heavyweight medium wool.

RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION MARKET LAMB

— Ashley Johnson, Coleman 4-H, with medium wool.

JUNIOR MARKET LAMB SHOWMANSHIP

— Allycyn Ivy, Coleman FFA.

SENIOR MARKET LAMB SHOWMANSHIP

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CHAMPION CROSS LAMB

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RESERVE CHAMPION CROSS LAMB

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CHAMPION MEDIUM WOOL

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RESERVE CHAMPION MEDIUM WOOL

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RESERVE CHAMPION AMERICAN CROSS

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GRAND CHAMPION MARKET STEER

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RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION MARKET STEER

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OOOPS!

When publishing this picture last week, we wrongly identified the young man helping Nathan Wise with his champion lambs. The youngster at the left is Nathan's friend Ryan Cupps of Beaumont.



ONE DAY HARVEST SERVICE

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9:30 a.m. Sunday School With Rick 3rd-12th Grades In Sunday School With Rick

10:45 a.m. Worship Service With Rick Children, Youth, & Adult Worship Service

5:00 p.m. Hot Dog Supper With Rick 1st-6th Grade Supper & Magic Show

6:00 p.m. Worship Service With Rick Children, Youth, & Adult Worship Service

7:00 p.m. Pizza Pig-Out With Rick Jr. & Sr. High Youth Pizza Supper

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Mountaineer Basketball News

SAHS Varsity

Girls
 Santa Anna 32
 Cross Plains 36
 Horner 9, Beal 15, Ellerbe 1, DeLeon 2, Frausto 2, Lishka 3

Boys
 Santa Anna 36
 Rising Star 59
 Beal 13, Ellerbe 6, Frausto 6, Martin 4, Lishka 4, DeLeon 3

Junior High
Girls
 Santa Anna 12
 Cross Plains 24
 Latashua Lewis I, Maria Ellerbe 2

Santa Anna Elementary Students Receive Recognition In Assembly

Santa Anna Elementary students recently received recognition for attendance and class work in an assembly held in the cafeteria according to Principal Dean Bass.

Students are awarded either a blue, red or white ribbon based on their teacher's recommendations.

Students receiving ribbons class work were:

Blue ribbons:
 Fifth Grade: Jenna Hensley and Sarah Powell

Sixth Grade: Jaci Kuykendall and Jessica Powell

Red ribbons:
 Fourth Grade: Jennifer Pelton, Heather Sims and Jodie Strength

Fifth Grade: Heather Bradley, Logan Brown, Daena Castillo, Shala Guthrie, Crystal Isbell, Chris Kershner, Sabrina Martin and Tristan Tomme

Sixth Grade: Bobby Hale, Latashua Lewis, Buffy Martin, Mosies Mata and Chrystal Pelton

White ribbons:
 Fourth Grade: Alicia Ellis, Julie Garza, Willie Gilbreath, Michael Guthrie, Lisa Hornback, Nathan Nicholas, Oscar Patino, Jacob Pritchard, Seth Salazar, Brandy Sims, Kisha Stenbridge, Jon Turney, Kelly Voss and Chrystal Weverka

Fifth Grade: Stephen Donham, Shyler Farley, Thomas Hopson, Erwin Loyd, Bo Morgan, Jala Rankin and Nathan Weverka

Sixth Grade: Elena Balderas, Bennie Bible, Mary Jo Christian, Tabatha Franke, Laniece Hastings, Casey Herring, Tyson Johnson, Maegan Lishka, Matthew Messer, Davia Rankin, Eliza Sikes, Austin Voss, Lisa Watson and Konnie Weaver

Perfect attendance awards were presented to:
 Kindergarten: Justin Johnson and Jesse Roper

First grade: Rudy Enriquez, Jessica Hensley, Harmony Herring, Colt Martin, Jessica Pelton, Martin Rodriguez, Stevic Stenbridge and Gregory Strength

Second grade: Bryan Fellers, Robby Hale, Felipe Patino, Richard Rankin, James Sanders, Kathy Simmons, Collin Stenbridge

Third grade: Steven Blanton, Mandy Boyet, Kindi Cloer, Timothy Messer, Stacie Rankin, Brian Spivey and Amber Squyres

Fourth grade: Jamie Ellerbe, Alicia Ellis, Sarah Frausto, Gary Hale, Lisa Hornback, Thomas Malaer, Nathan Nicholas, Oscar Patino, Jennifer Pelton, Jacob Pritchard, Seth Salazar and Shante Shepard, Jodie Stengeth, Kelly Voss and Chrystal Weverka

Fifth grade: Heather Bradley, Logan Brown, Shala Guthrie, Jenna Hensley, Crystal Isbell, Chris Kershner, Erwin Loyd, Bo Morgan, Sarah Powell, Jala Rankin, Tristan Tomme and Jamie Wade

Sixth grade: Elena Balderas, Mary Jo Christian, Tabatha Franke, Ignacio Guerrero, Bobby Hale, Casey Herring, Michael Holbrook, Israel Longoria, Matthew Messer, Chrystal Pelton, Jessica Pelton and Carl Squyres



School Menu

MONDAY, JANUARY 23

Choice of dry cereal and graham crackers offered daily

Breakfast: Donuts, orange or apple juice, raisins and milk

Lunch: Meat & spaghetti w/cheese, english peas, orange or apple juice, chilled slice peaches, garlic bread sticks, milk and honey

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

Breakfast: French toast, sausage, orange or apple juice, raisins, milk and syrup

Lunch: Grilled chicken w/bun, shredded lettuce w/pickle, pork & beans, fresh apple wedge, milk, tator tots, catsup and mayo or mustard

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, apple or orange juice, raisins and milk

Lunch: Roast beef, whipped potatoes, orange or apple juice, fresh orange slices, hot rolls, milk, gravy and honey

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

Breakfast: Biscuits, orange or apple juice, raisins, milk, sausage gravy and jelly

Lunch: Burritos w/chili & cheese, whole kernel corn, french or ranch dressing, orange or apple juice, milk, chocolate pudding and picante sauce

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27

Breakfast: Cream of wheat, toast, orange or apple juice, raisins, milk and jelly

Lunch: Hamburger w/bun, burger salad w/pickles, french fries, orange or apple juice, milk, cookie, catsup and mayo or mustard

Santa Anna Fifth Grade Writes New Year's Resolutions For 1995

Santa Anna elementary fifth grade wrote New Year's resolutions for 1995 in their English class taught by Joan Jones. The following are what the children resolve to try to do in 1995.

My New Year's Resolution is to climb the Santa Anna Mountain. I have lived here for eleven years, and I have not climbed it yet!
 Crystal Isbell

My New Year's Resolution is to not fight with my brother as much. I will give you two reasons for it. One reason is we won't always be mad at each other. The other reason is that we won't be hurting one another. This is what I had as my New Year's Resolution.

Logan Brown

My New Year's Resolution is to keep my room clean. One reason why I want to keep my room clean through the year is because it won't be so hard on my mom. Another reason why I want to keep my room clean is so I won't have to walk through junk.

Heather Bradley

One of my resolutions is to be nicer in school. I'm usually getting mad at people for calling me names or making fun of me instead of ignoring them. My other resolution is to make better grades in school. I have already made C's and B's.

Sarah Powell

My New Year's Resolution is to not fight with my brother. If we fight, we might get into trouble. If I fight, I might hurt my brother.

Kevin Silva

My New Year's Resolution is to make straight A's. One reason I want to have straight A's is because I am mostly on the B honor roll. The second reason I want straight A's is because I like the nineties instead of the eighties.

Tristen Tomme

My New Year's Resolution is not to get in front of a BB. One reason is it can hurt you. Second, it can do serious damage to your eye. Third, if you get shot in the back of the head, it can kill you.

Billy Spires

My New Year's Resolution is to get my homework done on time. If I don't, I get D-Hall and I don't get an allowance.

I need to start keeping my room clean and maybe the house, and I'll get more allowance.

I'm going to get better grades and make all A's on my report card. I'll get twenty dollars if I get all A's.

When I get all my money, I'm going to buy lots of new clothes. Do it.

Jenna Hensley

My New Year's resolutions are to be friendly, to exercise and eat right, and to read the Bible more. Some more of my resolutions are to do my best and work toward my dreams.

Sabrina Martin

I have two New Year's resolutions. One of them is to look out for my family. The second one is to pray more. These are my two New Year's resolutions.

Daena Castillo

My New Year's Resolution is to be a better student in school. I choose this because I want to do better in school. I chose this all by myself.

Clay Hubbard

My New Year's resolutions are to quit eating Pizza Hut's pizza. I really don't like their pizza because of their cheese. My other resolution is to have a good year and be thankful to others for what they give me. I will not fight as much with my brother and sisters.

Jala Rankin

I would like to make better grades. also I would like to pay attention more in school.

Shyler Farley

My New Year's Resolution is to make better grades in school. The reason that I would like to make better grades is so I could move to the next class. Another reason is that it will help me when I graduate. That is my New Year's Resolution

Bo Morgan

I have two New Year's resolutions. One resolution is to do my homework. I get detention a lot because I don't do it. Another New Year's resolution is to be nicer to people. Sometimes when I am mean, I get sent to the principal's office.

Stephen Donham

My New Year's resolution is to go to Disney World in Florida. The reason I want to go to Florida is to go to Disney World and have some fun. Another reason I want to go to Disney World is to see Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck. That is the reason I want to go to Disney World.

Shala Guthrie

My New Year's resolution is to lose weight. If I lose weight, I will be so happy. If I lose weight, my clothes size will be small. I will not be made fun of.

Erwin Loyd

My New Year's resolution is to bring my grades up and do my homework. This year will be better than last year's. I will be on the honor roll this year.

Chris Kershner

Santa Anna High School Basketball Schedule

*Jan. 20	Eula	T	4:00
	JVG, JVB, VG, VB		
*Jan. 24	Cross Plains	T	4:00
	JVG, JVB, VG, VB		
*Jan. 27	Open	T	4:00
	Rising Star		
*Jan. 31	Rising Star	T	4:00
	JVG, JVB, VG, VB		
*Feb. 3	Gorman	H	4:00
	JVG, JVB, VG, VB		
*Feb. 7	Eula	H	4:00
	JVG, JVB, VG, VB		

*DISTRICT GAMES

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"Skills For Life" Winners Announced

The Skills for Life homemaking division of the Santa Anna Stock Show had 52 schoolchildren and 21 adult entries in the Foods Division.

Entries included:
 K-6 10 entries from 9 students:
 Kayla Cloer--red;
 Kinda Cloer--red;
 Jaci Kuykendall--red;
 Elena Balderas--blue;
 Shala Guthrie 2 entries--both blue and named Grand Champion;
 Ty Morgan--red;
 Bo Morgan--blue;
 Erwin Loyd--blue and Reserve Grand Champion;
 Buffy Martin--blue.
 Grades 7-12 had 31 entries from 27 students:

Josh Spivey--red;
 Cesar Patino--blue;
 Danny DeLeon--red;
 Alfreda Padilla--red;
 Andy Ramirez--red;
 Andy Ramirez--blue;
 Patricia Scott--white;
 Briana Homer--2 reds;
 Chris Cheaney--blue;
 Joey Cheaney--red;
 Devin Brand--red;
 Elizabeth Taylor--red;
 Darbi Neff and Devin Cook--red;
 Jennifer Brown--blue;
 Pedro Loo--red;
 Becky Zable--white;
 Rosie Suarez--red;
 Josie Rodriguez--blue;
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 Ami Beal--blue;
 Bobby Malaer--white;
 Chanda Simmons--red;
 Brandi Martin--white;
 J. T. Isbell--red;
 Tim Abernathy--blue and Reserve Champion;

Devin Cook--blue;
 Misty Bradley--red;
 Cynthia Patterson--blue and Grand Champion
 Danna Jones--red;
 Photography:
 K-6 1 entry:
 Bennie Blue--blue;
 Grades 7-12 6 entries from 2 students:

John Smiley--3 reds and 2 blues;
 Aaron Guthrie--blue
 Arts and Crafts grades 7-12 4 entries from 2 students:
 Darbi Neff--blue;
 Misty Bradley-- blue and 2 reds;

Adult Arts and Crafts 2 entries from 1 adult:
 Billie Guthrie--a blue and a red;
 Adult Photography 19 entries from 6 adults:
 Tex Wright--5 blues;
 Lane Guthrie--blue;
 Bobby Morgan--4 blue and 1 red;
 Polly Warnock--1 blue and 1 red;
 Derriel Warnock--4 blue and 1 red;
 Danny Jones--blue.

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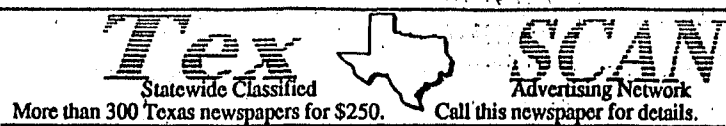
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Trickham News

By Anna York

Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Suttle of Bangs visited Saturday morning with Mrs. Gertrude Martin and Annie Lou Vaughn visited her in the afternoon.

Mrs. Zonell Hultz of Garland spent a few days last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stacy.

Earlene Dockery attended the livestock show in Coleman last week to see her three grandchildren that were involved in the showing of stock.

Dusty McCrary of Santa Anna spent the weekend with Earlene and John.

Betty Martin spent Friday and Saturday at Goldthwaite with her mother Mrs. Mary Crawford.

Mr. Rodney Spence of Grand Prairie visited with Felton Martin on Saturday.

Rev. F. E. Suttle and wife, Ilene of Bangs visited Saturday morning with Mrs. Florence Stearns.

Sunday morning Florence Stearns and Verna and Arvil Bolton attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stearns at Cross Cut and report it was very nice with a large crowd in attendance.

Our community was saddened over the death of a friend and neighbor Mrs. Daisey McClatchy who passed away at her home Saturday evening.

The service is set for Tuesday morning at ten-thirty at the Trickham Church with Rev. Pat McClatchy to officiate. She is survived by three children Joel McClatchy of Rockwall, and Leona Henderson and Talmadge McClatchy, Jr. of Trickham, two sisters Mrs. Sybil Reager of Bangs and Mrs. Edna Laughlin of Trickham and several grand and great-grandchildren. Our sympathy

goes out to the family. Kit Dean and daughter Jennie of Dallas spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dean and Windham.

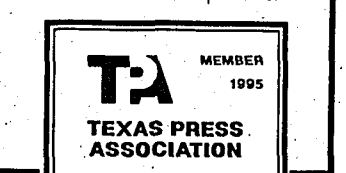
The quilting ladies met at the community center on Monday and started working on a quilt for Mrs. Tony Watson. The eighty-four club met on Thursday night with ten present.

Gayla and J. W. Sellers and children Ruby and Jorge Wert of Weatherford visited on Saturday with Royce and Wanda McIver. Sunday afternoon Royce and Wanda went to Buffalo Gap and visited with their son Britt and family.

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Crappie: Condition-fair to good; Baits--minnows; Depth--40+ ft.; Location--points, ridges, main lake, river channels. Nice limits of crappie are being caught along the river channel, just off the Kennedy Park bluff, using minnows.

Channel and Blue Catfish: Condition-poor.

Yellow Catfish: Condition-- fair to poor; Baits--live bait (perch, gold fish); Depth--10-20 ft.; Location--rocky areas, Concho and Colorado Rivers.

White Bass: Condition-fair; Baits--jigs, slabs; Depths--10-20 ft.; Location--main lake.

Walleye: Condition--poor; Baits--minnows.

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Traveling With The Karthausers

Editors Note: David and Margaret Karthausers have been traveling abroad 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 IX of a Series

At breakfast the next morning, we talked with two women from Minnesota. They were essentially traveling as we were, no reservations. They were going to tour the Black Forest also. After breakfast we loaded the car and started driving. After about fifteen minutes it became apparent that Margaret was right. She had thought we went the wrong direction as we left the guest house and it took fifteen minutes before David became convinced she was right. Very seldom is David wrong on directions. Evidently he was preoccupied.

We turned the car around and drove back past where we stayed and on toward Frieburg, the cuckoo capital of the world. As we drove, we began to notice the forest. The trees were mainly evergreen, many looked like Norwegian Pines, others were spruce and the main variety was fir. The forests were very neatly kept with minimum of underbrush. In some parts the trees were very dense. The terrain was fairly hilly. The roads were fairly good but were very winding and twisty. About halfway to Triburg, we came across a little town. We looked around the town and found a bakery and bought our usual bread and other things for our lunch. As we got back in the car and started out of town, we came to a quaint little building that advertised souvenirs and cuckoo clocks. A sign on the outside said that the business was founded in the 1490's, about the time Columbus discovered America. It also said that the building was modernized in 1980. The store was the ultimate in gift shops: wood carvings, crystal, ceramics and post cards were just a few of the items for sale. In one section we saw cuckoo clocks. We went over and started looking. The proprietor was very courteous and carefully explained all of the clocks. She also mentioned that the prices for the clocks here were much cheaper than in Triburg. We did not necessarily believe her but we did find one we just had to have. The store would ship it to our home for us. The price of the postage was very high, close to the value of the small clock. We purchased many other things and then headed for Triburg.

Very close to Triburg is a set of falls called Gutach Falls. We stopped and made our way down a tree-lined path to see the falls. The falls are very close to where we parked the cars and in a few minutes we were taking in the beautiful scenery. It is difficult for us to translate meters to feet, but we seem to think that the falls were in excess of 400 feet cascading down the mountain. From part of the falls we saw, the largest single drop was about 40 feet. The lush green foliage surrounding the falls gave a fairy tale like quality to the place. We had purchased some peanuts and were feeding them to pretty red squirrels. There seemed to be a large number of these squirrels in the area. I guess the peanuts helped supplement their diet of pine cones. Part of the beauty of Europe is the lack of litter. Another good feature is the considerate attitude of the participants—no loud talking, no boom boxes—just an almost reverent attitude as they drank in the surrounding beauty. Even though this was September and most of the young people were in schools, they were quite a few well behaved student groups.

As we returned to the car, we ran into the two women from Minnesota. They had just arrived and were about to tour the falls. We told them about the shop where we purchased our cuckoo clock and it sounded like they were going to find the shop as soon as they finished the tour of the falls. We bid them farewell and went to our car where we had our usual lunch of fresh baked bread and our cheese from Switzerland (suffice to say that cheese was our lunch for every day for the rest of the trip).

We then drove the short distance to Triburg. We parked the car, found a bank and converted some more travelers' checks into Deutschemark (DM). We then started touring the gift shops. In all fairness the selection where we bought our clock was very limited compared to some of the stores in Triburg. However, the prices were almost double. It was fairly easy in Triburg to pay more than \$1,000 for large ornate cuckoo clocks but in the medium size range like the one we purchased in Schonwald, the prices were much higher for comparable clocks. We never did see ones we liked as well as ours. The shops in Triburg were somewhat Americanized including things like samples of blackberry wine that was a special of the day. We bought a box of 30 hand made wooden Christmas decorations. We gave six ornaments to each of our children's families and kept six for ourselves. David remembers as a child, his father took great pride in some of his German Christmas tree ornaments. So now our families will have German Christmas ornaments made of wood and crystal.

As we left Triburg we noticed that the hour was getting late and we had planned to be in Remselt that evening. The weather was still misty and we made a decision to head northeast toward Wurzburg and then north to Remselt rather than continue our northwest path. Maybe our next trip will be Switzerland and the rest of the Black Forest. It was with great reluctance that we hurriedly drove to our destination that night. It was a good thing that we made the decision, since we didn't get to our hotel until around 8:30 that evening. Being that it was 8:30 was bad enough but we had told

our friends we ran the place that we would be back a day earlier. As usual, they had a room for us and the smells from the kitchen were overpowering. We hurriedly unloaded the car and got ready for our Hessian dinner. The snitzel was excellent that night.

We woke up a little late the next morning since we were planning on staying here until we left for Frankfurt to fly home. We ate a good Linden Hotel breakfast. While Margaret got the gifts sorted out for the people we would visit that day, David drove to a car wash and transformed his old brown Opel back to its original pretty blue color. No self-respecting German would drive a car as dirty as ours had gotten. The weather was still drizzling but it was nice to start out again with a car that clean inside and out.

We drove downtown to the Activ Mart (grocery store) and bought bread and cookies. We also stopped at the florist and purchased a flower for Oma. We drove to Volkershain about two miles away and looked at David's grandfather's house again. We then returned to Remselt and stopped to see Pfarrer Hohaus (our German minister). He was very glad to see us and gave us two presents as we walked in. The first was an extension of David's genealogy back to the early 1500's and the second was a marvelous picture book in three languages on Germany. On the very first page was a picture of Homberg Etze and in the vicinity of his wife's jewelry store.

After visiting awhile with the minister, we left and drove to Altmulshausen. We stopped at the Dilcher's and took the flowers to Oma. The Dilchers are the closest relatives at David has found in Germany. Our great grandparents were brother and sister. We stopped and visited and as usual had a wonderful snack in the kitchen with the family. Our German is improving as is their English and our conversations are getting much better. We were able to update one another on family happenings. While we were there, Ingeborg gave Margaret a handmade lace doily. Somehow our flowers seemed so insignificant. After a short visit and a wonderful snack, we left and headed to Homberg. The Dilchers were leaving the next morning for Budapest, Hungary, on a business trip.

We stopped at Sylvia Hohaus' shop in Homberg. We found that she was not there so we left word that we would return. In the shop next door David purchased a duffel bag like suit case. It would help transport purchases home and be good for a gym bag after we got there.

We then drove to see the Stiglitzs in Hessler. Their English and our German are not sufficient to call them on the phone. We stopped by to set up a time when we could come visit. On the way from Homberg to Hessler we drove by their daughter Ursula's house. We stopped and found she was not at home. As we arrived at her parents' home, we found that she was here visiting her parents as well as her sister and her sister's two children. Christine, the other sister, has two children, a girl, Anna, 8, and a boy about 6. It was about four in the afternoon. We were invited to eat with them. The Stiglitzs have their big meal at noon, so it was mainly sandwich fixings. No matter what your plans might be, it is very hard to say no to the Stiglitzs and their children. We stayed and had an excellent dinner. We told Christine how much we had enjoyed her homemade liverwurst on previous trip and the current batch was even better than the ones we had before. We accomplished two great things during this visit other than having a wonderful dinner. We got invited back the next day for a "real" lunch (supposedly this was just thrown together at the last minute but you would never have known it). The second thing that we accomplished was that we got Christine and her daughter Anna to agree to write to two of our 8 year old granddaughters.

While we were there Lisa and Heinrich gave us a beautiful bouquet of silk flowers for a wedding present for Dave and Martha. They also gave Margaret a bouquet. It was a wonderful gift but how would we ever get them to the U.S.? We've already had to buy an extra piece of luggage. These were going to be hard to carry. Margaret would look OK carrying a bouquet, but what would David look like carrying one? It was a needless worry because the AA flight attendants really helped to make sure they arrived in the U.S. safely. I'm glad the customs officials read that they were silk and not real.

We drove back to the Linden, arriving there at supper time still carrying the lunch that we had prepared early this

morning. We went into the dining room and ordered a bowl of soup and bread. We thought that this was easier than try to explain why we weren't eating.

This was a very wonderful day visiting with friends and distant relatives. It is hard to describe the serenity one has after visiting in a foreign country, even though it's your grandparent's birthplace. Everyone we talked to that day from the waitresses at breakfast to the shop people in the stores to our relatives, there was a feeling of respect and an inner peace that is very difficult to describe. Sometimes we wish that our day to day experience a home would be as satisfying. I guess this is the major reason that we keep returning to David's grandparents' birthplace. The scenery and the people are beautiful.

After breakfast we made another trip to downtown Remselt to buy a few more items. The main things we purchased were flowers for Sylvia Hohaus and Lisa Stiglitz. We then drove to Homberg—the big town about 6 miles away where we visited Sylvia Hohaus in her jewelry shop. We drank expresso coffee with her (our first coffee in years). While we were drinking expresso we made plans to have dinner with them that evening in a restaurant in Homberg. This was going to be a day of eating.

We then drove to Hessler and to the Stiglitz. Both daughters and Christina's children were back again along with Ursula's daughter who is 19. We had a fine time visiting. Lisa and Christina spent some time preparing the meal. Ursula and her daughter were designated to be translators so they were not able to help

with the meal. We had a fantastic lunch. First there was a soup course—a clear broth with liverwurst meat balls in it—

fantastic! The main course consisted of pork meatballs with gravy, zucchini, carrots, rice and of course potatoes and red cabbage. There was ice cream for dessert. We were stuffed.

One of the more interesting topics of discussion concerned a building project that Ursula's husband was involved in. The last time we had visited he had shown us the planning brochures for the project. The project was now complete in the city of Marburg. The project was a retirement center. People were able to buy an apartment that fit their needs. As they grew older and their needs changed, they were able to trade what they had purchased for another set of accommodations. Part of the facility was a hospital like 24 hour a day care center. Included in the project were multiple restaurants and some shopping facilities. Included in the financial arrangements was transportation to various places within the city. It was somewhat reminiscent of Ranger Park Inn with its living center and convalescent care. From the pictures it appeared to be a very luxurious facility. We looked at the brochures advertising the place now that it was open. It did resemble very much the plans we had seen the year or so before. We did a rough calculation on the prices and as best as I can remember (excluding the down payment) our Social Security would more than cover the cost. It might be nice to consider, but I think it snows in Germany.

moratorium on vehicle emissions testing in the state's four largest metropolitan areas.

Bullock said the bill, which has strong support in the House, could pass in a matter of days. The testing began Jan. 2.

Speaker Laney Re-elected

On the House side, the first order of business was the re-election of James E. "Pete" Laney, D-Hale Center, as the 71st Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives. Laney pledged to help remove any barriers preventing people from contributing their talents and ideas to the legislative process. "Every person should be able to make their voice heard in this chamber," Laney said.

He noted that any citizen with a home computer can have access to the legislative information systems to track the progress of legislation. "I want the people of Texas to be a part of this process more than ever before," Laney said.

Laney, 51, who was first elected speaker in January 1993, also pledged to balance the state budget without increasing state taxes.

Tort Reform Bills Filed

Lt. Gov. Bullock and four state senators aim to put a stop to Texas'

State Capital



HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling
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AUSTIN — Wall-to-wall crowds in the newly-restored Capitol greeted lawmakers last week as the Texas Legislature's 74th session got under way.

It was standing room only in both the House and Senate galleries as family members and political supporters came to watch their legislators take office.

Closed-circuit telecasts around the Capitol complex drew overflow crowds as well. Sen. Mario Gallegos, D-Houston, until Tuesday a House member, brought 600 constituents to watch him take the oath of office.

But lawmakers managed to do some work before adjourning following the second day of the session.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock was surprised when Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston, quickly persuaded all 31 senators to co-sponsor a bill that would impose a three-month

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Rockwood News

By Sandra Wilson

Rockwood Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1995 at 2 p.m. Faye Wise will be the hostess.

Thursday Ethel Horton took Johnnie Steward to San Angelo for his regular checkup. Weekend visitors with Johnnie were Denise and Emily Rose of Odessa, Mike, Jamie, Casey and Lauren Ray of Coleman and Olin and Ethel Horton of Brady.

Tuesday night Bill and Lois Bryan hosted a domino game with Jack and Sketta Cooper, Minnie Bray and Claudia Rutherford playing.

Vivian Steward and Coleta Pearson were in Brady shopping Saturday. Sunday they had lunch with Faye Wise and her other guests.

Wednesday Minnie Bray was in Coleman for Bible study at Bro. Jeff Dean's. Thursday Minnie and Patsy Hambricht were in Abilene shopping. Friday Minnie was in Brady visiting with Wanda Huff.

Sketta Cooper was telling me what a sweet gift she received for Christmas. Her granddaughter-in-law Debra Allen won the quilt that was quilted at Rockwood Club then raffled off at Rockwood Homecoming 1994. She knew

growing reputation as a hotbed of economic development crippling lawsuit abuse.

Bullock and Sens. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo; John Montford, D-Lubbock; David Sibley, R-Waco; and Eddie Lucio, D-Brownsville, trotted out a package of bills that would limit the liability of a company where more than one business is to blame and restrict lawsuits filed under the Deceptive Trade Practices Act.

In a news conference last week Bullock implored Sibley to "put these bills on the front burner."

Richard Weekley of the pro-business group, Texans for Lawsuit Reform, praised the introduction of the Senate bills, but mentioned an 11-point program his group is working on that would be more comprehensive.

However, Bill Whitehurst of the Trial Lawyers Association told the *Houston Chronicle* he thought the legislation is "over-reaching." "They're saying we need to do this to the consumers of Texas because we're losing jobs and business," and that's just not true," he commented.

The Senate bills propose to:

- Cap punitive damages and make them harder to win.
- Exempt professionals such as accountants, lawyers and real estate agents from the Deceptive Trade Practices Act.
- Require damage suits to be

filed in the county in which the action occurred.

- Allow a plaintiff to collect damages only when a defendant is at least 50 percent to blame.

Other Highlights

Quote of the Week: "Let this House be filled with gentlers and kinders. Let the Cowboys beat the 49ers. Amen." — Gerald Mann, House chaplain and pastor of Riverbend Baptist Church, Austin.

how much Sketta admired the quilt so she presented it to her for Christmas.

Coleta Pearson and Faye Wise were in Abilene shopping Tuesday. Coleta was in Brady shopping Saturday with Vivian. Sunday she had lunch with Faye and her other guests.

Tuesday Jr. and Nell Brusenhan were in Brady on business and also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Hull and Freddie Polk. Wednesday Jr. and Nell were in Coleman for Bible study at Bro. Jeff Dean's. Thursday Joyce Ralston of Brownwood visited for a while. Douglas Estes of Fort Worth, a former long-time resident of Rockwood, telephoned and said that his dad Boss Estes had been in the hospital but was out now and doing pretty good. Boss turned 100 years old Saturday, Jan. 14, 1995. Congratulations Boss. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Hull and Freddie Polk visited with Jr. and Nell. Sunday afternoon Nell was in Brownwood to attend a wedding shower for her great-niece DeLisha Wall. Dick Deal watched the Dallas Cowboy game with Jr. Sunday afternoon.

Elec and Rose Cooper went to Goldthwaite Thursday night and met Nola Cooper to pick up Colt and Cade Cooper. Denny and Louise Densman visited for a while on Sunday. Elec and Rose took the boys to Gatesville on Monday. Jr. Brusenhan has visited off and on during the week.

Wednesday Hank and Darla Wise were in Dallas and visited with Hailey and Theresa Roberts. Thursday Darla and Hettie Scarbrough were in Coleman shopping. Thursday evening Hank attended the livestock association meeting at Panther Creek. Friday Hank, Darla, Hunter and Hayden and Faye Wise attended the Panther Creek Livestock Show. Sunday they had lunch with Faye and her other guest.

Cody, Haley and Travis Slate spent the weekend with their dad Dan Slate, he was helping them with their show lambs. Jimmie Gail and Julie Hafner attended the Coleman Livestock Show Monday.

Friday Claudia Rutherford attended Panther Creek Livestock Show where her grandchildren Cody, Haley and Travis Slate showed lambs. Friday night Claudia and Jennifer attended the Santa Anna basketball game where Tim Abernathy was playing. Jetta Rutherford of Abilene and Jennifer Rutherford of San Angelo spent the weekend with Claudia. Monday Claudia attended the Coleman Livestock Show watching her grandchildren participate.

Dick and Johnnie Deal visited with Norene Winstead on Wednesday and again on Saturday. John Richard Deal of Brownwood visited with Dick and Johnnie Sunday afternoon. Alene

Rutherford visited with them on Monday.

Thursday Mindy Avant and I were in Abilene shopping. Thursday evening I visited with Fredna Horton and Gladys Slayton. She is feeling a little better.

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