First World Champion Bison Cook-Off

One of the main events of the

Cook-off. When held last year, we

learned it was the only known

bison cook-off and has since been

sanctioned as the world

championship event. About thirty

entries are expected for the unique

An antique farm equipment show

will again be a popular headliner for

Slated For May 20-21 Funtier Days

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Funtier Days, 1995 has been set

been changed from the first weekend

in May so as not to conflict with

other happenings that have a

bearing on participation in the local

Dignitaries of the Comanche

Indian Nation will be on hand again

this year as will the popular

ceremonial dancers in their colorful

authentic costumes.

Thursday, January 26, 1995

Guy Allen Captures Unprecedented Ninth World Roping Title, Dad Is Senior Champ

Legends, they say, become larger with time. Santa Anna natives Guy Allen and his dad, James Allen, keep adding to their legend, like the entertainer who you know is sure to return for an encore.

Guy, of Lovington, N.M., captured an unprecedented 9th World Championship Title at the 1994 National Steer Roping Finals.

Faithful followers of the National Steer Roping who gather annually at the Lazy E Arena in Guthric, Oklahoma had witnessed the scenario many times before. But that was the deceiving part, because in all actuality there had never been a moment like this is the history of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

At the State Fair Arena in 1969 Dean Oliver claimed an eigth calf roping title and Don Gay in 1984 officially secured an eight bull riding title, at the Myriad in Oklahoma City, However on November 26, 1994, the 36-yearold Allen stood in about the same Lazy E Arena vicinity he had before and did what no other PRCA contestant had ever done as he accepted his ninth World Champion title.

"Every one of them is special because you never know when the last one is going to be, "said Allen, who established a record for steer roping single season earnings. "Hopefully," he said, "I've got another 10 in me.'

Allen said, "The year was one of those where at some point you think how long it is has been since you have placed. And then you realize it was only four steers ago and things aren't as bad as you thought." Allen continues to annually promise a great season

While Guy was earning his title,



Two Champs — Guy Allen and dad, James Allen, show their Championship saddles.

roping for participants over 50 1970's.

sanctioned roping events during the steer roping finals. This was the year. The cowboy with the most in first time in steer roping history for monetary winnings at the end of the such an occurance. final event is declared champion. In James Allen served for many the 1970's James was declared years as director of steer roping for champion at the National Finals, the PRCA.

Vinita, Oklahoma for the past ten being the fastest on 10 head. He has years, was busy at the same time a number of major jackpots to his and place wraping up the Senior credit and was champion at the Champion title in PRCA steer Pendleton Roundup, also in the

years of age. -- Eleven year ago James Allen and Senior ropers participate in 10-15 his two sons Guy and Gip made to



Steve Stappenbeck shown here at the right is Project Manager of the Texas Newspaper Project. He is assisted here in returning the Santa Anna News files after the microfilming project.

Santa Anna News Microfilmed For Texas University Newspaper Project

The Santa Anna News has been cooperating with the University of Texas and the Texas Newspaper Project in loaning our newspaper files for microfilming. Our newspaper files were recently returned by the University after completion of a several months operation in which all our newspaper files were copied on microfilm which has been placed in the library of the Center for American History at the university

in Austin. We were also given a

copy of each roll of microfilm. Included in the microfilming was a Santa Anna News dated May 14,

The Center for American History's Texas newspaper holdings are listed in two computer databases which serve libraries and other research repositories nationwide. They are available for public use in the James S. Hogg Reading Room of the Center's first floor. Steve

Stappenbeck shown the right in the

picture above is manager of the

Texas Newspaper Project.

Many of the newspapers on microfilm are available for loan through Inter-Library Service, and originals are eligible photocopying subject to the approval of the reference staff.

The Center for American History is open to anyone agreeing to abide by its rules and regulations. Public been a means of chronicling events, use hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., posting legal and commercial Monday through Saturday. The notices, and promoting or Center is located in Unit 2 of Sid discrediting a cause. Today, historic Richardson Hall on the east side of newspapers serve researchers who encouraged to attend. the University of Texas at Austin

present. Titles of special interest include the first Texas Newspaper, the Gaceta de Texas (Nacagdoches, May 25, 1813), original editions of the Texas Gazette (San Felipe De Austin/Brazoria, Sept. 25, 1829for Jan. 31, 1831), and the Telegraph

and Museum.

and Texas Register (Houston, Oct. 10, 1835-April 29, 1854).

The Texas Newspaper Collection

is the largest collection of historic

Texas newspapers in existence,

including newspapers published

from Spanish colonization to the

Newspapers have historically

campus adjacent to the LBJ Library seek to understand our past through recorded information.

Southwest Collections of El Paso also has a file of microfilm of the Santa Anna News editions as does the local newspaper office.

Livestock Assoc. Meeting Wed., January 25

The Santa Anna Livestock Association will meet (tonight) Wednesday, January 25 at 7 p.m. in the Ag Building.

Discussion will include the chapter and county shows recently held and the upcoming Fort Worth Stock Show.

All interested persons are

For the first time in Funtier Day history there will be a chuck wagon display and demonstration with two entries known at this time and . others expected to confirm at a later

Other activities will include arts and crafts, country music, ice cream contest, pie contest, car show and poker run and a number of activity booths to interest Funtier goers.

"Numunu" —The People

for May 20-21. Rod Music, head of two-day festival will be the bison

Santa Anna Historical Development cook-off which has been sanctioned

Organization, says the event has as the World Champion Bison

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Numunu" has often been used in articles related to our friends of the Comanche Nation. In this article Johnny Wauqua, who is Vocational Coordinator for the Comanche Tribe of Oklahoma, enlightens us on the meaning of the word.

To themselves the Comanches are "The People" from the word Numunu meaning "human being". It was not because they failed to recognize other people as humans, but in the minds of the Comanches, others were less than Comanches and the Comanches

The English language had no word for them originally nor did the Spanish. The Spaniards of New Mexico enjoyed first contact with the Comanche and gave the tribe the name by which they were later to be known by Spaniard and American. It was the Spaniard who taught us to know the Comanche as Comanches.

It was found that the Spanish learned the word from the Utes, who became the special enemies of the Comanches. In the Ute language, Comanche means "enemy". The word is more exactly rendered "Komantcia", which in a fuller sense means "anyone who wants to fight me all the time." Generically the Utes applied this term to the Comanches, whom they fought. The Spaniards applied the name and

Americans picked it up. The Comanches roamed an area of land of what is now known as Eastern Colorado, Southern Kansas, Western Oklahoma and the Northwest Texas, from the headwaters of the Arkansas River on the North to the Rio Grande on the South, from the foothills of the Rocky Mountains on the west to the Cross Timbers on the east, or the 98th meridian, a total of more than 600 miles from north to south and 400 miles from the east and west. It was theirs to have and to hold, this was "Comancheria" land of the Comanche.

In the sign language of the plains, the Comanche are known as the Snakes. The term is still in general use by the older members of the

There are two known oral traditions purporting to explain the origin of this term. One as reported by Quanah Parker, the last Comanche war chief to surrender to the Americans, attributes it to a band of Comanches who were migrating across the mountains to the northwest in search of better hunting grounds. After several days journey a number of people became dissatisfied, principally because of the colder climate. The leader called a council to calm the fear, but a part of the group could not be persuaded. In a fit of anger the leader compared the followers to a snake backing up it its tracks. From that day the universal sign for Comanche has been "snake going back-

The other version relates that when a wolf howled in front of a band of Comanches traveling south, part of the group considered it a warning to go no further and they turned back. The rest of the group selected a new leader and continued their southward migration. Afterward the southern group referred to those who turned back as "Snakes".

'The fierce bands of Comanche Indian were often the terror of whites and other Plains tribes, who on finding a Comanche footprint. customarily would turn and go in the opposite direction. For more than 150 years the Comanches raided and pillaged and repelled all efforts to encroach on their hunting grounds, before surrendering to American military authorities in 1875. Today an estimated 9,000 tribal members, living near their former reservation in Oklahoma and as far away as Los Angeles, continue the Comanche spirit of adapt-

Big Country Coalition Helps In Fight **Against Cancer**

A local group has been involved in the war against cancer in Coleman, Brown and Runnels counties. The group is a part of a larger organization of volunteers known as the Big Country Cancer Coalition. The Coalition is funded by the Texas Cancer Council in Austin and coordinated by the West Central Texas Council of Governments in Abilene.

The WCTCOG received a grant from the TCC to survey the residents of the 19-county region known as the Big Country. The survey identified the needs of the residents of the Big Country as they relate to cancer and the issues surrounding it. The overall cancer incidence rate for the 19-county area was 12.9%; that is about the average compared to the numbers across the state. However, two of the countries in you sub-region have figures higher than that: Coleman County 18.2% and Runnels County 14.3%

The Big Country Cancer Coalition has been charged with the responsibility of developing and initiating a plan of action for your region to address the needs of cancer patients, their families and the general public. This plan focuses primarily on education and prevention. The reasoning behind this is that while we do not know all the causes of cancer, we do know some of the behaviors that place people at a higher than normal risk for developing cancer. The survey also showed that about 75% of the people in the Big Country are not aware of the "seven warning signs" of cancer. While some efforts have been made in developing this plan so it can be implemented in your community, due to waning support, it has been extremely difficult to make the kind of progress needed to ensure that the plan makes a difference in your community. Remember, the TCC is a state agency. That means that state tax dollars have been set aside to be used in the efforts to address the needs of your community. Wouldn't it be a shame if those funds were used elsewhere because there is a lack of support in your community?

You can change all that, by getting involved! That does not mean

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Historical **Commission To** Meet Thursday, January 26

The Coleman County Historical Commission will have its regular meeting on Thursday, January 26 at 7 p.m. in the First Coleman National Bank hospitality

Plans for the February rendezvous will be discussed. Committee assignments for the 1995 year will also be made. All members are encouraged to attend.

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Birthdays & **Anniversaries**

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

JANUARY 27 Edwin Hipsher Jeremy Hartman Charlie Morris Don Pritchard

JANUARY 28 Earnie Coyle David Diaz Marcie Puckett Bruce . Mr & Mrs John Dockery * Mr and Mrs James Holbrook * Angelica Nicole DeLeon **Paul Morris**

JANUARY 29 Mary DeLeon

JANUARY 30 Delisa Coyle Olga Guerrero Robbie Puckett Weston Cade Tucker

JANUARY 31 Kenton Brixey. James Simmons Mr & Mrs Ken Bowker *

FEBRUARY 1 Misty Bradley Aaron Guthrie Scotty Herrod Mr & Mrs Roy Joe Harvey *

FEBRUARY 2 Ronnie Hartman Ruby Halmon Darla Jones Enriquez

Santa Anna Nutrition Center Menu

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

MONDAY, JANUARY 30 Broiled beef patties, tator tots hamburger buns and fruit salad

COW POKES

Obituaries (18)

Goldie Haynes

Services for Goldie Pauline Welch Haynes were at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21, 1995 in Trickham Union Church in Trickham, Texas with the Rev. Harry Pittman of First Baptist Church, Lovington, NM, Rev. Rick Sowell of First Baptist Church, Heavener, OK and Rev. James Haynes of Country Baptist Church, Smiley, Texas officiating.

Burial followed in Trickham Cemetery under the direction of Henderson Funeral Home of Santa

She died at 7:45 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1995 at her home in Midland. She was under hospice

She was born Oct. 15, 1914 in Tribby, OK to Gilford and Maggie Welch. She lived in East Texas. Houston, Tomball, Lovington, NM, Brownwood and moved to Midland in 1993.

She married Joseph George Lela Moore Haynes on Nov. 7, 1931 in Rockwood.

She was a devoted Christian homemaker, wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. She taught Sunday School for over 30

Survivors include her husband: two sons, James Gary Haynes of Smiley and George Gerald Haynes of Wichita Falls; five daughters, Wanda Joyce Titchen of Lovington, schools. She lived in the Bowen NM, Connie Joe Seals of Willis, Goldie Jeanelle Permenter of Oxford, MS, Carol Jane Faychak of Midland, and Janice Sue Kindel of in 1940. She was a saleslady at Encinitas, CA; a sister. Maurine Blair of Coleman; 17 grandchildren; six step-grandchildren; 16 greatgrandchildren; ten step-great-grandchildren; and four nieces. One daughter Gloria June Haynes was stillborn.

Pallbearers were grandsons Bobby Seals, Jr., Gary Haynes, Joe Haynes, Luke Haynes, Todd Spears, Al Faychak, III, Jay Haynes, Britt Spears, Brett Spears and Chad

The family requests memorials to the Trickham Cemetery Association, HCR 78, Box 18, Santa Anna, Texas 76878 or Hospice of Midland, Inc., 911 W. Texas, Midland, Texas 79701.

March Of Dimes Drive To Begin February 5

The March of Dimes drive will be held February 5 starting at 2

Delta Omicron Sorority is sponlettuce/tomatoes/onions, pickles, soring the drive. Anyone interested in helping with the drive may call

By Ace Reid

Mae Bannister

Mac Bannister, 86, of Austin died Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1995 at the home of her nephew John Dudgeon' near Austin.

Graveside services were held Friday, Jan. 20, 1995 at the Santa Funeral Home of Santa Anna was in charge of arrangements.

and Lillie Nester Dudgeon in Chatteroy, West Virginia on May 5, 1908. She was a retired beautician and a member of the Round Rock Christian Church. She farmed with her husband Grady Bannister in the Trickham community in the 1950's. He preceded her in death on May 15, 1977.

Local survivors include a niece, Barbara (Mrs. Tom) Kingsbery of Santa Anna and a number of other nieces and nephews.

Lela Mae Moore, 85, died Sunday at an Abilene hospital.

Services were at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Stevens Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Gary Boyd officiating, assisted by the Rev. Roger Hammonds. Burial followed in the Coleman Cemetery.

She was born in Santa Anna and grew up in Coleman County, attending New Central and Coleman community for many years and in Arizona and California for a short time, returning to Coleman County Perry Brothers for more than 20 years, retiring in 1974. She was a charter member of Bowen Home Demonstration Club and a member of Centennial Home Club, First Baptist Church and Mary Sunday school class. She married Curtis Autry Moore in 1931 in Santa Anna; he preceded her in death:

Survivors include one son, Curtis Moore of Abilene; two sisters, Willie Fay Rhodes of Bangs and Jimmie Deal Stovall of Hobbs, NM; one brother, Robert Stovall of Terlingua; two granddaughters and a host of nieces nephews.

Santa Anna Cemetery Association Holds **Annual Meeting**

The Santa Anna Cemetery Association held their annual meeting at the Mountain City ever tried to grow any kind of tree Miner Named Community Center (Hi-Rise) on January 20.

Mike Pritchard was hired taker. Anyone with problems or a chemical used on cornfields will suggestions should contact stay in the soil. This soil will kill Pritchard at 348-3873.

Directors and officers elected included Jack Watkins, president; too! David Yancy, vice president; Coyita Bowker, secretary-treasurer; Carmen Donham and Barbara Simmons, Billie Guthrie and Virginia Powell, directors.

All lots except those with grass and flowers will be sprayed with



Bill and Geneva Garrett of Santa Anna wish to announce the birth of their grandson, Hayden Garrett Springer. Hayden was born Jan. 9, 1995 in Mitchell County Hospital in Colorado City.

Thad and Charlotte Garrett Baptist Springer are Hayden's proud parents. Paternal grandparents are Mike and Connie Otto of Snyder and Jerry Springer. Great-grandparents are Blizabeth Connell of Colorado City and Marsh Springer

Hayden is also welcomed by an aunt and uncle, Cynthia and Wayne Philpt and Cassie of Santa Anna.



Last week I mentioned the thing of old age. Since I'm in the category. I read about the stages of life. Bernice L. Newgarten, PhD Anna Cemetery with Rev. Waide said "Just because you are 62 and Messer officiating. Henderson eligible for social security doesn't mean you have the characteristics of a physically declining, socially dis-She was born to the late Charles. engaged elderly person." She goes on to say you may be more active than ever before. Have you looked around? Yesterday I talked with a lovely lady who just had her 90th birthday. She was a happy, involved person. Last week a cousin from Lampasas sent me an afghan that she had made. She is 90 years young and her eyesight is very diminished. There are few mistakes in this piece and what joy and inspiration she has given.

Have you heard of the Delany sisters? One is 104 and the other 102 years. Their first book Having Our Say, The Delaney Sisters First 100 Years was a best seller. They have written a second book, The Delany Sisters, Book of Everyday Wisdom,

A magazine called Rxemedy has devoted its Jan.-Feb. issue to antiaging. Would you believe that Baltimore has a research project (NIA) that deals with aging. It has been going for 37 years. I urge you to come by and check some of the suggestions in this magazine.

It has been suggested that medical treatment be denied to those who have deliberately harmed their bodies--like smoking, drugs, poor diet (if you have diabetes and don't follow the doctor's orders). It may be well that we all read and study how to take care of ourselves.

Books continue to be on sale and people still are buying. A couple traveling through bought several dollars worth. They wanted to know if there was a junk or second hand shop in town. Perhaps that or an antique shop could do well somewhere on the highway.

The library is planning a super book sale. So Watch. You might pick up a valentine gift or two. If you like romance we have plenty.

Some new books of interest When God Doesn't Make Sense was written by Dr. James Dobson, a well known family counselor. All people feel overwhelmed at times and ask Why Me, God? Dr. Dobson tells how to hold on to your faith in spite of everything.

Tottering in My Garden. If you or shrub, you will enjoy. Mrs. Keeble's tale. There is good practi- To Fall Dean cal advice too. Did you know that everything else. We found that soil from the bottom of a lake will kill

I have not read An Echo in the Darkness but plan to. This is a new type of fiction with a religious value taught. Francine Rivers has written of ancient Rome and a lady

There is a library full of good books in Santa Anna. Come read

Meals On Wheels Monthly Schedule

Jan. 30--Feb. 3: Church of

Feb. 6-10: First Baptist Feb. 13-17: First Presbyterian

Feb. 20-24: Methodist Feb. 27-March 3: Northside

The most exhausting thing in life is being insincere. —Anne Morrow Lindbergh

Thoughts From Our Pastors

Aaron LeMond Northside Church of Christ

Finding Time For God

Well the New Year is here and by this time all the resolutions made have probably been broken. Some have vowed to quit smoking or drinking, others may have even vowed to be more faithful to God in altendance, in worship or in prayer. Where were you this last Lord's Day?

We can find time for almost anything we want-to hunt, fish, play golf, travel long distances to sit in the rain and watch a ball game. We can sit in front of our TVs for hours but can't find time for just one hour to worship our Lord and Savior. What kind of answer will we give as we stand before God at Judgment. Sunday is the only time I can sleep in, it was the only day to fish, to hunt, to do yard work. I'm sure just any excuse will do. I don't think so. Let's keep our promises to God to be faithful.

If you are a regular morning

KSTA listener, you heard Dr.

Anderson's remarks as she visited

Coleman County last October. She

also suggests, "Besides increased re-

greater appreciation of what others

do around the house. In the long

run, children doing chores can be

For more information about chil-

dren, understanding and supporting

their development, contact Carol

Katzer, County Extension Agent--

Family & Consumer Sciences at

the Extension Office, second floor

of the County Courthouse.

Social Security

Benefits Increase

With Jan. Checks

Social Security Supplemental

Security Income (SSI) checks re-

ceived in January will contain a 2.8

percent increase for 1995. The an-

nual increase in both Social

Security and SSI benefits is based

on the rise in the Consumer Price

Index. The average monthly Social

Security benefit for a retired worker

will go from \$679 to \$698 in

January 1995. Average monthly

disability benefits will be \$661 in

January 1995, up from \$643. A

young widow with two children

will receive an average monthly

The maximum federal SSI

monthly payment for one person

will be \$458 in January 1995, up

from \$446 in January 1994. For a

couple, the maximum monthly

amount will increase to \$687 in

1995, up from \$669 a year

payment of \$1,365 up to \$1,328.

very beneficial."

Children And Household **Chores--More Responsibilities** Agricultural Extension Service.

By Carol Katzer County Extension Agent Family and Consumer Sciences

Parents have traditionally used household chores as a tool to teach children responsibility. However, with increase demands on families sponsibility, often times there is and time, children helping around the house is becoming more of a

Many parents today are both working out of economic need. Children are taking on more responsibility in response to parents needs and expectations. A 1992 study found that families with children between the ages of 5 and 18 had children being relied upon to do tasks at home. The tasks children were assuming were those traditionally defined as homemaker's responsibilities.

While girls tended to do more of the commonly perceived "women's jobs" such as laundry, dish washing, cleaning and cooking, boys were no longer exempt. Children of both sexes spend approximately 78 percent of the time doing jobs previously designated as "women's work". Outdoor activities such as yard work accounted for only 15.1 percent of the time and a mere 2.4 percent was spent on car maintenance. Time spent doing chores averaged around seven hours per week. "Initially, children may resist helping around the house, yet one finds that working as a team strengthens family relationships," states Dr. Sarah L. Anderson, family life specialist with the Texas

List At Cisco Junior College

Mya M. Miner of Santa Anna has been named to the recently released Dean's List for the fall semester of 1994 at Cisco Junior ers-like soap, you will waste

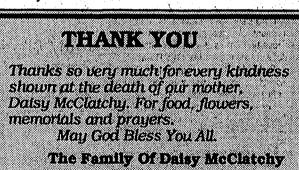
The Dean's List includes students

away in the process!

earning a 3.5 or better grade point average of a 4.0 system.

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—African Proverb



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District Court Handles Cases In Coleman in Recent Sessions

The following cases were presented Indecency with a Child. Arraignment was for disposition by District Attorney Ross L. rescheduled for February 9. Jones before the Honorable John Weeks of the 42nd Judicial District Judge at the Child. Arraignment was rescheduled for Coleman County Courthouse on Thursday, January 12:

Charles Edgar Croft reported to the Court for sentencing in the case against him of Possession of a Controlled Substance, a class 2 felony and was sentenced to fifteen 15 years confinement in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, payment of a \$1,000 fine, court costs, court- Ms. Gross. appointed attorney fees, and restitution. Mr. Croft was represented by court- was appointed as defense counsel for appointed defense counsel James L.

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Karen Elaine Zabel Croft reported to the Court for sentencing in the case Ms. Gross, against him of Possession of a Controlled Substance, a class 2 felony and was sentenced to fifteen 15 years confinement in the Institutional Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, payment of a \$1,000 fine, court costs, courtappointed attorney fees, and restitution. Mr. Croft was represented by courtappointed defense counsel James L. Bowen.

The following cases were presented for arraignment:

James Lee Perry, Delivery of Marihuana, a class 3 felony, was placed into custody in the Coleman County Jail and a cash bond was set at \$2,500. Dana Smith was appointed as defense counsel for Mr. Perry.

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The following cases were presented for arraignment by District Attorney Ross L. Jones on Friday, January 20:

James Lee Perry, Delivery of Marihuana. Dana Smith was appointed as

defense counsel for Mr. Perry. Emilio Diaz, Possession of Marihuana. Robert McCool was retained as defense Community Supervision fees of \$30.00 counsel for Mr. Diaz.

Emilio Diaz, Possession of Item with Texas Unpaid. Robert McCool was retained as defense counsel for Mr. Diaz. community service under the supervision Drug. Robert McCool was retained as defense counsel for Mr. Diaz.

Christy Lanham, Possession of Marihuana. Keith Woodley was retained County. as defense counsel for Ms. Lanhan.

Christy Lanham, Possession of Item with Tax Unpaid. Keith Woodley was retained as defense counsel for Ms. Lanhan.

Christy Lanham, Aggravated Assault. Keith Woodley was retained as defense counsel for Ms. Lanhan.

Mike Zuniga, Jr., 2 counts Theft, 1 count of Securing Execution of Documents by Deception and 1 count of Misapolication of Fiductary Property. Temple Dickson was retained as defense counsel for Mr. Zuniga.

Delia Dela Rosa, 2 counts Theft, 1 count of Securing Execution of Documents by Deception and 1 count of Thomas (Shorty) Railsback pled guilty to James Bowen was retained as defense

counsel for Ms. Dela Rosa. Mike Zuniga, Jr., 1 count of Theft and 1 count of Debit Card Abuse. Temple Dickson was retained as defense counsel

for Mr. Zuniga. Delia Dela Rosa, 1 count of Theft and 1 count of Debit Card Abuse. James

Bowen was retained as defense counsel for Ms. Dela Rosa. Mike Zuniga, Jr., 2 counts of Theft and 1 count of Misapplication of Fiduciary Property. Temple Dickson was retained

as defense counsel for Mr. Zuniga. Delia Dela Rosa, 2 counts of Theft and count of Misapplication of Fiduciary Property. James Bowen was retained as

defense counsel for Ms. Dela Rosa. Ricky L. Keas, Aggravated Sexual Assault. James Bowen was appointed as defense counsel for Mr. Keas.

Gwen Washburn, Possession of Dangerous Drug. James Bowen was appointed as defense counsel of Ms.

Washburn. Pete Diaz, Aggravated Assault. Dana Smith was appointed as defense counsel

for Mr. Diaz. Samuel Edward Massey, Felony DWI. Arraignment was rescheduled for

February 9. Terry Cowyin, Aggravated Assault. Stephen Ellis was appointed as defense counsel for Mr. Cowyin.

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Geronimo Jimenez, Aggravated Assault. Fred Franklin was apopinted as defense counsel for Mr. Jimenez. Mike Garza, Burglary of Habitation.

James Bowen was retained as defense counsel for Mr. Garza. James Marvin Gay, 2 counts of Theft

and 1 count of Deceptive Business Practices. H. Thomas Hirsch was retained as defense counsel for Mr. Gay. Lester Don Parks, 2 counts Aggravated Assault and 1 count

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Lester Don Parks, Indecency with a February 9.

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Ruben Gutierrez, Burglary of a Habitation. Arraignment was rescheduled

for February 9. Ruben Gutierrez, Aggravated Assault. Arraignment was rescheduled for February 9.

Santos Z. Seballos, Aggravated Assault. Arraignment was rescheduled for February 9.

Jeffrey Villanueva, Aggravated Assault. James Bowen was retained as defense counsel for Mr. Villanueva.

George Nicholas, Jr., Felony DWI. Mr. Nichols' bond was torteited due to his failure to appear. He will be given the opportunity to appear on February 9. Should he fail to appear at that time, a warrant will be issued for his arrest.

Jackie Rex Boyle, Felony DWI. Arraignment was rescheduled for February 9.

Juan Surita, Jr., Criminal Mischief. Arraignment was rescheduled for February 9.

The following cases were presented for disposition:

Billy Joe Diaz, Jr. pled guilty to Burglary of a Vehicle and was sentenced to ten (10) years deferred adjudication, payment of a \$500.00 fine, court costs, court-appointed attorney fees and per month. He will also be required, as a condition of Community Supervision to serve not less than 160 hours of Emilio Diaz, Possession of Dangerous of the Adult Community Supervision Office. The sentence imposed will run concurrently with the sentence imposed in an Aggravated Assault case in Coleman

> Billy Joe Diaz, Jr. pled guilty to Aggravated Assault and was sentenced to ten (10) years deferred adjudication, payment of a \$500.00 fine, court costs, court-appointed attorney fees and Community Supervision fees of \$30.00 per month. He will also be required, as a condition of Community Supervision to serve not less than 240 hours of community service under the supervision of the Adult Community Supervision Office. The sentence imposed will run concurrently with the sentence imposed in an Aggravated Assault case in Coleman County.

> Dwight Thomas Winn a/k/a Dwight aggravated sexual assault and was sentenced to (10) years deferred adjudication, payment of a \$10,000.00 fine, court costs, court-appointed attorney fees and Community Supervision fees of \$30.00 per month. He will also be required, as a condition of Community Supervision to serve not less than 320 hours of community service under the supervision of the Adult Community Supervision Office of Coleman County, Texas or the Adult Community Supervision Office of any other county to which Community Supervision may be

Scarborough, **Simmons Listed** On Dean's List At Angelo State

Two Santa Anna area students attending Angelo State University in San Angelo are listed on the Dean's List for the Fall Semester at the University.

Those listed include Amy Scarborough, daughter of Glenna nd Betty Scarborough, a Pre-pharmacy major and Becky Simmons, daughter of Barbara Simmons, a Kinesiology major.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must be enrolled as a full time student and have at least a 3.25 grade point average.

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Santa Anna Self Culture Club met. Wednesday, January 11 at the Burgess Weaver home. The meeting began with the reading of the club collect lead by May Wallace. Cathy Ellis called roll, read the minutes and gave the treasurer's report. Several committee reports were given. Club members decided to present a book to the Santa Anna Library in memory of Myrtle Chapman. Other business was discussed.

Club members, were invited to attend a Bible Study held in the Weaver home every Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. Billie Gatlin is study leader. Ladies from several different churches attend.

A very interesting program about Thailand was presented by Mrs. Burgess Weaver. Mrs. Weaver is a native of Thailand now living in Santa Anna. Assisting her with the program was Kassinee Bourpair, an exchange student from Thailand who is attending school in Santa Anna. Mrs. Weaver told about the history and government of Thailand and also about wedding customs. Kassinee told about her school and compared life in a large city in Thailand with life in a small lown in Texas

Many of us got our first impression of Thailand, formerly known as Siam, from the movie, "The King and I". The movie, however, does not given an accurate. picture of the life of the king. The movie is not shown in Thailand because the people are upset by the way Hollywood has pictured one of their well-known

Thailand is a monarchy. It has been free from foreign rule for over 600 years. The Thai people are very loval to their king and queen.

After a question and answer session. Kassinee Bourpair concluded the program. She performed an ancient Thai dance expressing good wishes for the new year. Kassinee wore a beautiful traditional Thai dress of pink satin and carried a silver bowl of tiny flowers which she dropped at the feet of her audience as she danced.

After the program everyone enjoyed refreshments served by hostesses Mrs. Burgess Weaver, Bettie Henderson and Gladis Barnes. Ladies attending were Gladis Barnes, Mae Blue, Novelle Boylston, Cathy Ellis, Billie Gatlin, Bettie Henderson, Betty Key, Eula McCary, LaRue Morgan, Grace Short, Cam Slagle, Alice Spillman, May Wallace, Mrs. Burgess Weaver, Pat Efird and special quest Kassinee Bourpair.

The next meeting will be a Pasta Fiesta presented by the Home Economics Classes at Santa Anna High School.

Evangelism Rally Set For Feb. 8 In Coleman

The Brady Baptist Association, Coleman County Baptist Association and Runnels Baptist Association have joined together for an Evangelism Rally. The Evangelism Rally will be held February 8 at First Baptist Church in Coleman

The rally will begin at 7 p.m. The executive board and WMU will not meet. No meal will be served.

Judy Owen, minister of music with First Baptist Church, Brady, will be in charge of the congregational singing and special music. Special music will be presented by the combined choir of Brady, Coleman and Runnels Associations.

Dr. Richard Jackson will be the guest

A nursery will be provided for ages birth through three years old. The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

Looking For Lost Historical Pictures

J.R. (Julian) Kelley is missing some historical pictures that someone has borrowed from the Library. Mr. Kelley was kind enough to bring a collection of pictures to the Library a couple of months ago for local people to see and enjoy. Apparently someone has taken several of the treasured pictures of old storefronts from the Library. The loss was noticed when Mr. Kelley recently took his collection back home.

If you know the whereabouts of these old photos, please call the Library or Mr. Kelley.

Self Culture Club Coleman County Little **Dribblers Hold Meeting**

The Coleman County Little Dribblers had their annual organizational meeting on Thursday, January 12. The largest turnout in many years of parents, coaches and other interested people discussed and voted on ways to improve the organization.

The first order of business was to elect officers. In an unanimous decision, last years officers were reelected. They are as follows: Trent Gárrett, president; Jack Needham, vice president; Mary Lou Garrett, secretary; and Larry Mitchell, treasurer.

In other business, important steps were taken to lighten the load on everyone involved with the organization. First it was decided to shorten the season by dividing large divisions into two smaller divisions. For example, last year the fifth and sixth boys division had 10 teams and the fifth and sixth airls division had 11 teams. Under the new format the boys division would have two 5-team divisions and the girls division would have one 5team division and one 6-team division. Last year under the old system there were 100 games played in the fifth and sixth division. Under the new format the same number of teams would play only 45

Last year a tournament in which teams were seeded according to their win loss record was played in order to decide the season champ and runnerup. It was unanimously approved to continue this format. However, since more time can be afforded to this years tournament, the lossers in the second round of the winners bracket will play for third place. There was a discussion about what to do with the winner of the consolation bracket. It

was decided that the winner of the consolation bracket would not transfer over the winners bracket as is the tradition of basketball tournaments.

Teams will be seeded according to their win loss record. The best records in one division against the worst records in the other division.

Medals will be given to all kids this year. Color of the medals will vary to designate the following: first place, second place, third place and consolation and participation. The consolation and participation medals will be the same color with only the lettering designating the

The fifth and sixth season and the third and fourth season will be played separately as they were last year. They will again be separated by spring break.

Steps were also taken to get more people involved. It was decided that the home team will be responsible for a clock operator and the visiting team will be responsible for a bookkeeper. The team listed first is the home team.

Also in an effort to spread responsibility, Cathy Mendoza will be responsible for scheduling gate keepers. Anyone interested in keeping the gate should get in contact with her.

In order to save money, it was decided to hire and train local students and other volunteers to officiate. They will be paid \$5 a game. Anyone interested should contact Beck Knox.

A new rule was enacted to alleviate the problem of unsportsmanlike behavior. A coach receiving two technical fouls in one game will receive a one game suspension. Upon the second offense the coach will be suspended for the remaining part of the season. If this does not take care of the problem, further steps will be taken.

Registration forms will be going out to the county school son. They will include the rules and an acknowledgement of the rules for parents to sign this year. They are to be returned with no money. Registration fees of \$15 for the first child and \$5 for each additional child will be collected at the draft.

Coleman fifth and sixth divisions will be drafted on Friday, January 27 at the Coleman Junior High Gym, girls at 6 p.m. and boys at 7:30 p.m. Coleman third and fourth divisions will be drafted on Thursday, February 9 at the Coleman Junior High Gym, girls at 6 p.m. and boys at 7:30 p.m.

Social Security Representative In Coleman Feb. 1 A representative of the Brownwood

Social Security office will be on the second floor of the Coleman County Courthouse on Wednesday, February 1 beginning at 9 a.m.

Fishing Lake Ivie

Black Bass: Conditions--fair; Baitsplastic worms, slabs; Depths-20-30 ft.; Location--points, main lake.

Small Mouth Bass: Condition-fair; Baits--plastic worms, slabs; Depths--20-30 ft.: Location -- points, rocky areas, main lake.

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-

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-igs, slabs; Depths--10-20 ft.; Location--

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is written by Dora Padilla.

Preparation Class has been practicing writing letters. The following

Dear Senator:

I am a sophomore at Santa Anna High School. At my school the law that states a student must pass all portions of the TAAS test in order to graduate has been here for many years. I think this is a great idea, not only for the school's sake, glad the Texas Legislature has passed the law for several reasons.

First is because when they had not even thought of passing the law, there were high school students graduating without knowing how to read or write. Once I think of it, I think it's pretty sad for students go all this way and graduate, but really don't even know anything that they are expected to know for the future. Once the law was passed, people knew that anyone who graduated could read and

Another reason is that it makes

the students try a little harder to learn and pay attention. Before the law, high school students didn't always pay attention or even care to learn about what teachers were trying to teach. They knew they would get a diploma anyway. But now that the law has passed, the students want to learn and therefore try harder, because if they don't, they know they won't get a diploma. For example, there was a freshman boy that didn't care about but for the student's sake. I am his grades. He passed his classes by cheating. The next year he had to take the TAAS test. That boy had to try harder if he wanted his

45 Writes

My last reason is that is could get students prepared for what they need to know in the future. The TAAS test has a lot of good, interesting material that students will need to know after they graduate.

In conclusion, I think the law of the TAAS was a great idea. I hope my reasons have convinced you how good the law is, and how it has affected young students.

Sincerely Dora Padilla

1994-95 School Calendar

Six Weeks

Fifth Six Weeks

March 17: Holiday

March 24: Holiday

March 31: Holiday

April 7: Holiday

April 14: Holiday

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ADD Seminar In San Angelo Feb. 9

An Attention Deficit Disorder Seminar for Adults and Teens will be held Thursday, February 9, at 7 p.m. in the Johnson Street Church of Christ Auditorium, 2200 Johnson Street in San Angelo. The seminar will feature Dr. Lynn Weiss, a psychologist, who is founder and director of the ADD Center for Adults, and Teens in

This session will be on ADD in both teens and adults and address this misunderstanding, frustration and heartbreak of ADD. Although generally thought of as a children's problem, ADD is most likely hereditary and frequently persists into adulthood, affecting as much as 10 percent of the adult population. Only recently have concerned families began to recognize the symptoms in themselves and in spouses and relatives: attention span difficulty, fidgeting, poor impulse control, low stress tolerance, poor organization with poor task completion or extreme mood swings.

Dr. Weiss, psychotherapist and mother of an ADD son, will explain what ADD is, how it manifests itself in adults, and what can be done to cope with it. Those attending will hear about ways to improve self image, the latest thinking on treatment with drugs, visualization techniques and answers for intimacy problems.

Dr. Weiss will offer insight not only for those with ADD but for the families and friends of ADD individuals. Her insight will also broaden the understanding for the caring medical, psychological, or other medical professional who has not had the experience of living with the ramifications of the full range of symptoms of ADD individuals.

A workshop will be held Friday, February 10 from 8 a.m to 10:30 a.m. in the San Angelo Independent School District Board Room at 1620 University to prepare professionals to hold weekly groups to aid ADD teens and adults with a daily, practical, hands-on method of coping with ADD.

Dr. Weiss is the best selling author of ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER IN ADULTS and other books. In 1992, Dr. Weiss received the distinguished Service Award from the ADD Resource Center for her extraordinary contribution to the understanding of ADD. In 1993, she was appointed to the Board of Directors of the National ADD Association and ADDA, Southern Region.

The registration fee for the Thursday night 3-hour seminar for anyone interested is \$10.00. The fee for the Friday morning workshop is \$30.00 is pre-registered and includes the workbook by Dr. Weiss. Registration for this workshop at the door is \$35.00.

For more information about this workshop contact George Pliler at 915-655-5369. This seminar is sponsored by Three Rivers Counseling Association, Area Council PTA, Concho Valley ADHD Association and Consultants for Kids.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 31 Breakfast: Pancakes w/sausage, orange or apple juice, raisins, milk

and syrup Lunch: Meat & cheese nachos, ranch style beans, toss salad w/dressing, fresh orange slices, orange or apple juice, combread, milk and picante sauce and peppers

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1 Breakfast: Cherry muf ins, toast, orange or apple juice, raisins, milk and jelly

Lunch: Bar B Que pork patty, pinto beans, potato salad, chilled pears, hot rolls, orange or apple juice, milk and catsup

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2 Breakfast: Waffles, orange or apple juice, raisins and milk

Lunch: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes, english pea salad, chilled fruit cup, orange or apple juice, hot rolls, milk and

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3 Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, orange or apple juice, raisins, milk and

Lunch: Hamburger or cheesburger, hamburger bun, burger salad w/pickles, french fries, orange or apple juice, milk, pickles, cheesecake w/fruit topping, catsup and mustard or mayo

Mountaineer **Basketball** News

SAHS Varsity

Girls Santa Anna Eula 58 Horner 2, Beal 15, Ellerbe 10, DeLeon 4, Frausto 1 Boys

Santa Anna Abernathy 4, Lewis 3, Thomas 14, Frausto 6, Balderas 7, Daniels 2

Junior High Girls

32 Santa Anna Jim Ned 16 Ellerbe 6, Johnson 11, Lewis 3. Wade 2 and Britton 9

Cross Plains Tournament Santa Anna 26 Ranger Johnson 6, Lewis 12, Wade 6,

Britton 9 The girls placed third in the tournament

Boys The Junior High boys placed second in the Cross Plains Tournament, defeating Cross Plains before being defeated by DeLeon.

Santa Anna **High School** Basketball Schedule

Jan. 27 Open Rising Star *Jan. 31 JVG, JVB, VĞ, VB 4:00 *Feb. 3 Gorman JVG, JVB, VG, VB 4:00 *Feb. 7 Eula JVG, JVB, VG, VB 4:00

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Heart Of Texas **Beauty And Talent Pageant** Set For Feb. 11

The sixteenth annual Heart of Texas Beauty and Talent Pageant will be held in Brownwood February 11 at Adams Street Community Center in Brownwood.

Competition is open to girls thru 17 years and boys thru 6 years of age. Age divisions for girls are 0-2; 3-6; 7-12; and 13-17. Divisions for boys are 0-2 and 3-6. The pageant will offer several categories, including beauty for girls and mister pageant for boys.

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For more information and entry forms, call 915-784-5675 or 915-784-6556.

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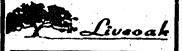
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you must send in a donation or knock on doors in your neighborhood. Each of you has something to offer your community in this effort; it may be providing one hour of your time each month, volunteering to be listed in a speakers' bureau directory available to organizations who need speakers. or simply serving on a planning committee that meets monthly. The point is, for any communitybased action plain, community involvement is needed.

Please, do not let this opportunity to impact your community for the better slip away without asking yourself how you can help. The Big Country Coalition needs the support of many more residents in your community. If you can help in any way or would like to be a part of the planning process, please call Patti Davis at 915-672-8544 or bring a brown bag lunch to the next scheduled meeting for your sub-region at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, February 2, at the Brownwood Regional Medical Center's Administrative Meeting Room, 1501 Burnet Drive.

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Traveling With The Karthausers

Editors Note: Margaret Karthauser have been traveling abroad again. This time to a last trip. We were really welcomed on number of European countries. We our return trip. Carl has recently retired travels were much neater and cleaner hope our readers will enjoy sharing from the German Post Office where he the Karthauser's travels over the next several weeks.

By David and Margaret Karthauser

Part X of a Series We had a lovely afternoon visiting with the Stiglitz. We are not blood relatives but we do share some common ancestors. We wisely chose to leave before it was time for an afternoon snack. We left and went back to our hotel and took a nap. The weather was cloudy and raining for most of this part of the trip, so a nap on such a dark and dreary afternoon was a welcome change. Sylvia Hohaus called us late in the

atternoon to confirm our dinner date. At the appointed time we drove through the dark misting rain to Homberg to a restaurant a few hundred feet from Sylvia's store. As we parked in the parking lot we saw Silvia and her 15 year old daughter Anna walking a small long haired Chihuahua. Sylvia informed us we were to go in and wait for her husband. The four of us and the dog went in the restaurant and secured a table. We thought it very unusual that no one questioned our bringing a dog into the restaurant. The dog sat on the seat between Sylvia and Anna and promptly fell asleep. We were soon joined by Herr Hohaus. We ordered a Hessian meal. We had this before and thought it was good.

We have seen the Hessian meal called by the name "The Farmer's Plate" and considering the ingredients it was easy to see why it was called that. The meal was served in a large iron skillet. Mixed in with a base of home fried potatoes there were onions, green and red peppers, eggs and bacon. I do not know how they prepared the eggs but it almost appeared that the eggs were soft boiled just enough where they held their shape without the shell. The yolks were still runny but the eggs were more or less whole surrounded by the other ingredients. After our fabulous lunch we became quite full very soon. We probably gained more weight this dya than the entire rest of the trip. During the meal, Anna would feed the dog from the table. We were not going to mention this until a couple with a very large dog walked by us on their way to a

table. According to our hosts this is an acceptable practice in most of Germany. Plarrer Hohaus had to leave early so that he could conduct the counseling session for some parishioners. We visited with Sylvia and Anna and then bade them farewell. During the meal they had given us each a box from Sylvia's jewelry store: David's was a handsome tie clasp and Margaret's was a beautiful leaf pin. We thanked them for all of our presents. Needless to say, when we returned to the hotel, we didn't even stop in for soup. --

Even after all the eating yesteday, we both ate our breakfast with gusto. We made a quick trip to town to mail a few more items and to convert some more travelers' checks to Duechmarks. We castle there. The castle has been converted into a fine restaurant and a B&B. The castle sits on top of a cone shaped hill and is quite visible from anywhere below. We drove from there to Melsugen. We wanted to photograph the glockenspiel at noon. While we were waiting we observe two camels being led through the town square advertising a circus. We were able to get in a good position to photograph the glockenspiel as it struck the noon hour. This glockenspiel is not nearly so impressive as the one in Munich, but this is one that David's forelathers have seen and heard, some of them being from this town.

As soon as we finished our picture taking, we rushed back to Spanglenberg for lunch. It's about fifteen miles east of Melsungen because we were told that this was the place to get the best snitzel in all of Germany. We arrived back around 12:30 and parked across the street from the city hall. As we got out of the car we noticed that we were in front of a gift shop and it was still open. We hurried inside and bought many souvenirs before they closed at 1 o'clock for their two hour lunch period. We asked the store owner where was the best place to get snitzel. She gladly showed us a place a few doors away. We put the souvenirs in the car and then walked to the restaurant. We have to agree that it was very good sntizel. We each ordered different varieties of snitzel and each of us thought that we ordered the best.

After a leisurely meal we walked through town a little and took pictures. We drove back to Melsungen. We

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David and stopped in the house of Carl and Mary few articles and letters to the editor on Karthauser. We had visited them on our

was a telephone technician. Most of Europe has the telephone and post office function combined. Carl seemed very fit in that he has taken up bicycle riding with a passion. We were told that we were very lucky to catch him as he had just gotten in from a twenty mile bike ride. We once again had tea and cakes with them for an an afternoon snack. We were told the next time we came we better stay with them instead of an old hotel. We have not been able to fien any common ancestors even though we share a last

We drove the fifteen to twenty miles back to the Linden Hotel where we had another light dinner of soup and bread. We spent a lot of time that evening unpacking and repacking everything. Tomorrow morning we would pack the car and head toward Frankfurt.

We awoke the next morning, had breakfast, paid the bill and packed the car. We said good-bye to our host and promised to return. Since we were less than three hours from Frankfurt, we had decided to do some sightseeing and visiting. We drove north away from Frankfurt to the town of Kassel. The weather was clearing and we hoped to get some good pictures in Kassel. We drove to Anna Karthauser's house, she was the one who had connected us with the Karthausers in St. Augustin. Unfortunately, Anna was away on a business trip. We visited with her husband for a few minutes and promised to keep in touch and left.

We then drove up to the Hercules Monument. We have been there many time before. The Monument sits on the top of a very high hill overlooking a castle and the town of Kassel. The weather was much clearer than it had been on our previous trips, however, there still was somewhat of a haze over the city. We did get some very good shots of the monument and the town below. While we were there, for some strange reason we bought more souvenirs and postcards. Oh, well, we won't have to repack very Leading Cause Of many bags.

As we drove away it was still a little early and we convinced ourselves that since we were going to have to repack a bag or two, we should drive back to Spangleberg and buy the things we thought about the previous day.. Our path took us southeast, still farther away from Frankfurt. We got back to Spangleberg after a short drive of about forty-five minutes and bought even more than we'd planned. The store owner was a very gracious person and we will probably stop to see her on our next trip.

After a quick glimpse of the map we follow that would take us to the autobabo a little north of Franklurt. We stopped beside the road about 10 miles from the Linden Hotel and ate the last of the cheese we had bought in Switzerland unlike the old "Lucy" show we didn't have to eat it all on the plane or hide it. Even though cheese is not on our normal diet, Margaret would have loved to have brought the whole round home.

We made fairly good time through the country roads. We drove through a town by the name of Marburg. This was the town where Ursala's husband had built the retirement villa. We did not find the retirement home, but we found a beautiful castle, setting high on a hill overlooking the city. After a leisurely tour, it was time to head into Frankfurt. We reluctantly drove down the last of our little roads. Soon we were on the autobahn driving our normal eighty plus miles an hour toward the south. The autobahn took us around Frankfurt and we were soon west of town at the airport. We went to the Columbus Hotel in a small town next to the airport. We checked in and carried all of our luggage into our room. We then drove to the airport and returned our

As soon as we turned our car in we went to the outside of the building where deplaning passengers would go and acquired a car. The driver looked skeptical as we asked to be taken to the Columbus Hotel as we had no luggage. On the drive to the hotel, we made arrangements for a cab to pick us up in the morning and take us back to the airport. We still don't know what the driver was thinking since he did not know that our luggage was at the hotel.

Once back at the hotel, we had another light meal and then went back to the room and did more repacking to accomodate the two sets of gifts we had bought today. The extra suitcase that David had bought in Homberg really came in handy. It is usually very sad when we got back to Frankfurt because we know that now the trip is over. Tomorrow we will rise early, eat a very quick and light breakfast and leave for the airport. This trip was a little extra sad in that the last trip home from Germany we had too little time to stop in duty free and had to bring extra money home. This time it appears we would have sufficient money but even if we had the time we had almost no room in any of our luggage. We were very thankful that Dave and Martha had taken as much as they had the week before from Zurich. We were going to have our hands full with all of our luggage and the two bouquets of flowers we had gotten at the Stiglitzs.

Everything worked as planned in the morning and we did get to the airport in plenty of time. We did spent about half an hour in the duty free shops, but our arms were already loaded with our hand luggage and our bouquets. The flight back was very pleasant and it seemed like we ate continuously while the plane was in the air. Even the light meals of the last two or three evenings were not. sufficient to offset this wonderful feast.

A while back this newspaper carried a

the trash in and around our town. The worst place we have seen in our foreign than the area around Santa Anna. As we would drive down the roads, we would frequently stop in some of the neat and pleasant looking places. If Santa Anna wants to have passerby's stop into this town, we would really work together and make our town attractive. Falling down buildings, weed covered lots, abandoned cars and garbage lining the streets do not attract visitors and is not a very friendly statement.

Two different sets of our friends are plannign to visit America--one from Denmark and one from Germany. I'm sure they will be able to detect the difference between their neat and well cared streets and highways and our well-littered roads and streets. As a comparison I could probably pick up more trash in 100 yards square around my house than I could have picked up on my more than 3,000 mile trip through both Eastern and Western block countries if we had walked the whole way.

We should try to discover what causes us to be so litter prone and the Europeans so conservation minded and try to have this lesson taught to our whole country. We may laugh when we think about the people of Europe sweeping their sidewalks daily and cleaning anything around their property, whether owned or rented. On one of our trips, we saw a woman cleaning around the bus stop in front of her apartment.

Each of us needs to clean and maintain around our own homes and be willing and able to assist our neighbors who may have infirmities. One of two people cannot clean a whole country but one or two can materially reduce the perceived quality of life. Let's take a little pride in our surroundings so people driving by will

want to stop and shop in our clean stores and say, "Wouldn't this be a lovely place

Alzheimer's **Disease Fourth** Death in Elderly

As many as 200,000 Texans who are 65 or older now have Alzheimer's disease, according to health officials. That number is expected to swell dramatically as the state's population continues to age. As more Texans develop the devastating illness, which so far has no cure, proportionately more families will face the hardships associated with the fourth leading cause of death among the elderly.

The first statewide conference on Alzheimer's disease, Nov. 4-5 in Austin, coincidentally was held within days of picked out a series of back roads to former President Ronald Reagan's public statement that fie also has Alzheimer's disease. Sponsored by the Texas Department of Health (TDH), the conference of more than 300 family members, medical professionals, researchers and government officials discussed the task of caring for increased numbers of Alzheimer's disease patients

by the end of the decade. Veronda Durden, director of TDH's Alzheimer's Program, said, "The challenge faced by medical specialists, researchers and health care providers is enormous. While we search for a cure for Alzheimer's, as well as the means to prevent the disease, we also must improve treatments of Alzheimer's many symptoms. Care providers, health professionals and the public alike must be better educated about management of patients and their illness. It also is crucial that our society provide real support for families struggling with this tragedy."

Durden said the TDH Alzheimer's Program assists families and medical personnel throughout Texas with information and referral about available resources to combat the Alzheimer's epidemic in Texas. The program operates a toll-free information line, 1-800-242-3399, from the program's office

As many as 100,000 Alzheimer's patients die each year in the U.S., according to Durden. She said the degenerative brain disorder's cause is unknown, although researchers are studying links to possible genetics, physiological, environmental and viral factors. The disorder was named after a German neurologist who first described Alzheimer's disease in 1906. Its early symptoms include memory loss about recent events, confusion, severe

over a period of years, the patient's physical condition and dementia worsen to require round-the-clock care. While there yet is no single diagnostic test for Alzheimer's dis ease," Durden said, "it is extremely important that anyone with Alzheimer's symptoms undergoes a complete physical and neurological examination. She explained that many

disorientation, anxiety and loss of speech.

As the fatal disease progresses, usually

"Alzheimer-like" symptoms can be the result of other causes, such as depression, drug reactions, thyroid disease, poor nutrition, brain tumor and head injuries. "Some of these similar causes of

dementia-like symptoms can be treated and cured, if detected early enough, Durden said. "And other disorders, such as Huntington's disease and Parkinson's disease sometimes are mistaken for Alzheimer's. Usually, it is only after eliminating all other possible causes of Alzheimer's symptoms, that physicians narrow their diagnosis to Alzheimer's. Even then, the diagnosis is only about 90 percent accurate."

Whon News

By Mrs. Tom Rutherford

Last Week's News

Mr. Cecil Rutherford of Bangs visited Saturday afternoon with Loyd Rutherford was nice to have them come over and visit with me for a short time. We were sorry to learn Cecil's brother Harvey had the misfortune of having a horse fall on him and and damage his leg and knee quite a lot. He has been a patient in Brownwood hospital. At this time he is home. Cecil reports Harvey will probably have to have knee surgery and probably a knee replacement. We all wish him a quick recovery.

Mr. Floyd Morris visited his sisters Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Michollotti in Brady during the weekend or before, then drove to Mason and visited with his cousins

My son Hilary Rutherford of Coleman was with me on Saturday doing some farming. We had a nice telephone visit with my son Thomas Ray in New Hampshire while Hilary was here. Thomas plans to come and be with us for a while soon.

Mrs. Ruth Poldrack of Coleman visited with her mother Mrs. Ethel Radle in Santa Anna Thursday.

Mr. Douglas Avant of Brady was with his mother Pearl Avant in Santa Anna on Tuesday. James Avant of Coleman has been with her during the week. We trust James will soon be feeling better.

Mr. Don Fitzpatrick was in Austin and his children Brandon and Stephanie returned home with him and was here over the weekend.

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

Mr. Graham Fitzpatrick is staying in his home here pretty close since his wife had to go into a rest home in Abilene. Hard to get in touch with Graham but he seems to be doing well.

I talked with my daughter Patsy near Abilene Saturday night. She told me all George Strait tickets were sold out. He will be appearing in Abilene along the first of February. Also talked to my daughter Lynda at LaGrange Sunday night, all well. They did have a little rain during weekend, more thunder and lightening than rain. All

were well.

Mr. Byrl Fellers and brother-inlaw Dene Watts of Everman visited briefly Sunday with Loyd Rutherford.

Current news

I am sorry the news letter failed to reach the news offices the past time. Hopefully they did reach their destination but not in time. Sorry was my mistake. Holidays on Monday makes it difficult to get the news on its way. I am sorry was all me.

Talking with Mr. Floyd Morris who has not been feeling so well of late. He still is not so well but hopefully improving. Floyd was in Brady on Sunday visiting his sisters Mrs. Micholloti and Mrs. Smith. Had a nice day.

My son Hilary Rutherford of Coleman was with me a few days the past week getting some much needed work taken care of.

Mrs. Don Fitzpatrick reports they are all doing well and staying busy. She reports Mr. Graham Fitzpatrick is home and is doing very well. Don and family visit with him and check on his needs and Sunday afternoon Graham visited a while with his son Don and family.

Mrs. Pearl Avant reports her son James Avant of Coleman is feeling better. He did not have the regular noon meal with his mother and brother the past Tuesday. Thankful he has checked with his mother during the week. His brother Douglas visited with James at his home in Coleman on Tuesday of the past week. We all wish for James to soon be still much better.

Mr. Leon Carter had dinner with his sister Lorene Black in Brownwood on Sunday.

I visited with my son Loyd Rutherford briefly late Saturday afternoon. His wife Linda was taking care of business in Brownwood. Sunday afternoon Loyd came over to see me for a short time and

checked on my TV.

Mr. Bob Stuart and son Russel of Arlington visited with his mother Mrs. Ethel Radle in Santa Anna on Thursday. Her daughter Mrs. Ruth Poldrack of Coleman visited with her mother Mrs. Radle on Thursday and Saturday.



I received word that Sammie McCreary will be going into the hospital Thursday. Sammie, I hope that everything goes well and you are soon home and doing fine. Our prayers will be with you.

Bill and Lois Bryan were in Coleman on Tuesday. On their way home they stopped by and visited with Royce and Wanda McIver. Sunday afternoon Royce and Wanda and Curtis Bryan visited with Bill and Lois.

Wednesday night Minnie Bray hosted Bible study. Debbie Kennett arrived Friday. She and Minnie drove to Coleman and Frankie Gregg joined them and they drove to Abilene to attend Jan Yates' graduation. She graduated from nursing school. Saturday John, Frankie and Lucy Gregg ate supper with Minnie and Debbie. Debbie returned to Austin Sunday.

Jack and Sketta Cooper were in Temple from Friday to Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Allen.

Coleta Pearson and Vivian Steward were in Brady Saturday shopping. Coleta had lunch with Vivian Sunday.

Jr. and Nell Brusenhan attended Bible study at Minnie Bray's Wednesday night. Friday they were at Simpson Lake visiting with Freddie Polk, Gretta Parris and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Hull. They stopped in Brady on their way home and visited with Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Vinson. Curtis Bryan visited a little while Sunday afternoon.

Visiting with Elec and Rose Cooper Wednesday evening was Jack and Sketta Cooper. Saturday morning Darwin Lovelady and Lucille Sorrells stopped by and picked up Elec and Rose and they all went to Lake Ivie for supper. Sunday morning Denny and Louise Densman visited. Jack Cooper visited Monday morning.

Monday Hank and Darla Wise attended the Coleman Livestock Show. Friday evening hosting Hayden Wise's third birthday party was his parents, Hank and Darla.

Twenty-two people helped Hayden celebrate his birthday. Saturday Hank, Darla, Hunter and Hayden ing. were in Coleman for Blaine Barker's eighth birthday. Saturday evening they visited with Wally and Shelly Dobbins. Sunday Faye Wise ate lunch with the family.

Thursday night Jack Cooper and Blake Williams attended the Santa Anna Masonic Lodge where Blake received his fifty year pin. Friday Blake visited with Carolyn Williams and Verionica Freyer via with Donald and Lillian Williams in Brownwood. Blake said they shopped and looked from one end of town to the other.

Friday Faye Wise attended Hayden Wise's birthday party. Monday, She, Coleta and Claudia shopped in Brownwood.

Visiting with Jimmy and Jimmie Gail Hafner, Cody, Haley, Travis and Julie during the weekend were Randy and Beth Sheffield, Jennifer Rutherford, and James and Martha Hafner.

Billie Eckles was in Santa Anna last week and she and Claudia Rutherford visited back and forth during the week. Jennifer Rutherford spent the weekend with her mother.

Gayle Stewardson reports that Cecil and Pat Vance of Lake Jackson are moving to our community. Burgess, Gayle, Cecil and Pat were in Coleman Saturday evening for supper.

Dick and Roland Deal were in Abilene Tuesday for Dick's visiting with Norene Winstead Wednesday. John R. Deal and Emilee Thomason of Brownwood, Sherry Nauunan and Rebecca of

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WHAT AFFECTS YOUR LEASE PAYMENT?

The most important factor in the calculation of a lease payment is the capitalized cost, which refers to the car's price plus a number of other defined costs. All cars have a factory sticker price, also known as the manufacturer's suggested retail price. The lower the price your leasing company pays for the vehicle, the lower your payment should be. Other components of the capitalized cost include:

•Optional equipment •Taxes, title and license

• Acquisition fee

(fee for getting the lease) •Refundable security deposit

•Optional insurance/warranty items (including extended warranty, the vehicle maintenance agree-

Lorena visited with Dick, Roland and Johnnie Saturday. John R. noon also.

Johnnie Steward Saturday.

Friday afternoon I was in Coleman where I visited with my mother Gladys Slayton. Saturday morning Charlie Smith came by for a short visit. Christy and Emily Taylor arrived Saturday afternoon to visit with for the weekend. Frances McAlister and Charlie Smith joined us for supper Saturday night. Sunday afternoon Mindy, Maegan and Chase Avants visited with us. Emily went home with them when they left. Emily will be visiting with us during the week. Christy returned home early Monday mornment, credit life insurance, and other options).

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All these costs added together are the capitalized cost of the car, and form the basis for calculating how much you will pay for your lease.

OTHER IMPORTANT

FACTORS

The amount of your initial payment will also affect your lease payment. All or part of this amount can be used to reduce the capitalized cost — and the more you pay up front, the less your lease payments will be. You can make an initial payment in cash or by trading in your present vehicle. (Your vehicle trade-in allowance is based on what the car or truck is worth, minus what you may still owe on it.) Some of the total initial payment may be used for other items not included in the capitalized cost. Be sure to ask for a breakdown of the costs.

Leasing is just another way to finance the use of a vehicle. So another factor is the cost of borrowing money, or the effective interest rate. Often, when our Consumer Protection Division has to prosecute car leasing companies, it is because the "deals" they offer amount to loans at excessive rates.

A car's resale value will also affect your monthly payment. Generally, a higher resale value will help lower your monthly payment because the leasing company will be able to get a higher price for that car when the lease terminates.

All these costs are the basis for Deal visited briefly Sunday after- calculating your monthly payments. A leasing company should be will-Mike and Jamie Ray visited with ing to break down and explain the cost of your leasing contract.

ADDITIONAL COSTS AT LEASE TERMINATION

The leasing company should also make clear to you some additional costs. They include:

The cost for breaking the lease early. If you break the lease, you must return the car to the leasing company, and you will be responsible for some or all of the remaining lease payments, as well as the termination fee. This cost will vary. according to how long you have the vehicle. The amount will be reduced by the amount the leasing company receives after selling the vehicle.

The charge for excess mileage. Leases assume that you will drive no more than a certain number of miles per year during the life of the lease. You may be responsible for this if you break the lease early.

The fee for excess wear and tear. Make sure the leasing company states in the lease agreement its definition of "normal" wear and tear. You may be responsible for this if you break the lease early.

BUYING THE LEASED VEHICLE

If you decide to purchase the leased vehicle, you may exercise the purchase option in your lease contract. It may come as no surprise to learn that there is usually a fee for this as well, called the purchase option fee. It varies with the age of your vehicle, and you should ask how much it will be after each time period.

And remember, many of the amounts cited above can be negotiated by you and the leasing compa-



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Trickham News

By Anna York

The weather has made some of Coleman, Rodney, Becky and changes the last week, on Tuesday Dusty Henderson of San Angelo. night we received around a half an inch of rain with high wind and hail. Some folks had more damage than others at their places with some houses having been hit so hard that they will have to have new roofs. Just imagine here in January? We use to think it would storm only in the spring but not so anymore. And today (Sunday) the weathermen are predicting rain with a possibly severe storm then much colder for the next few days. Well I have heard it said "Time changes everything"...

We here lost another good friend the past week, and I lost a dear childhood friend, Goldie Welch Haynes of Midland passed away at Midland Wednesday morning at her home after a long illness. Services were Saturday morning at Trickham church and burial in the Trickham cemetery. She was a good Christian, a lovely person and a good wife and mother. Survivors are her husband, George Haynes of Midland, seven children, 23 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and six step-grandchildren and one sister, with many friends who will mourn her passing. Our sympathy goes out to the family.

Doyce and Wanda McIver of San Angelo and Jorge Wert Seller of Abilene visited on Friday night with Terry and Helen McIver, Betsy and Ray Jones of San Angelo spent the weekend and Bud Isbell and son of Santa Anna were Sunday night dinner guests.

Visitors with Hilburn and Leona Henderson Tuesday afternoon after the funeral of Mrs. Daisy McClatchy were Roy and Bettie Henderson of Midland, Fred Henderson and Wanda Johnson of Odessa, Ruth Whitley of San Angelo, Donnie, Chris and Candice

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were Novella Stearns, Clara Cupps and Thelma Fleming. Rodney and Cellena Guthrie and boys Michael and Gary were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Annie Lou Vaughn.

Others that visited during the week

Phillip and Cindy Cozart and Kelli of Round Rock spent the weekend of Reba and Elvis Cozart.

Those that visited with Mrs. Edna Laughlin on Sunday were Billy Roy and Mildred Laughlin, Tracy Campbell and Kaylum, Darla Kay Barnum and children, Kimberly and Ryan and Charlotte Lee and children Susan and Clifton.

Novella Steams visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Winnie Haynes.

A Note About Ranger Park Inn News

The staff and management at Ranger Park Inn has informed us checkup. Roland was in Coleman we will only be receiving news of special events which take place at the care center.

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