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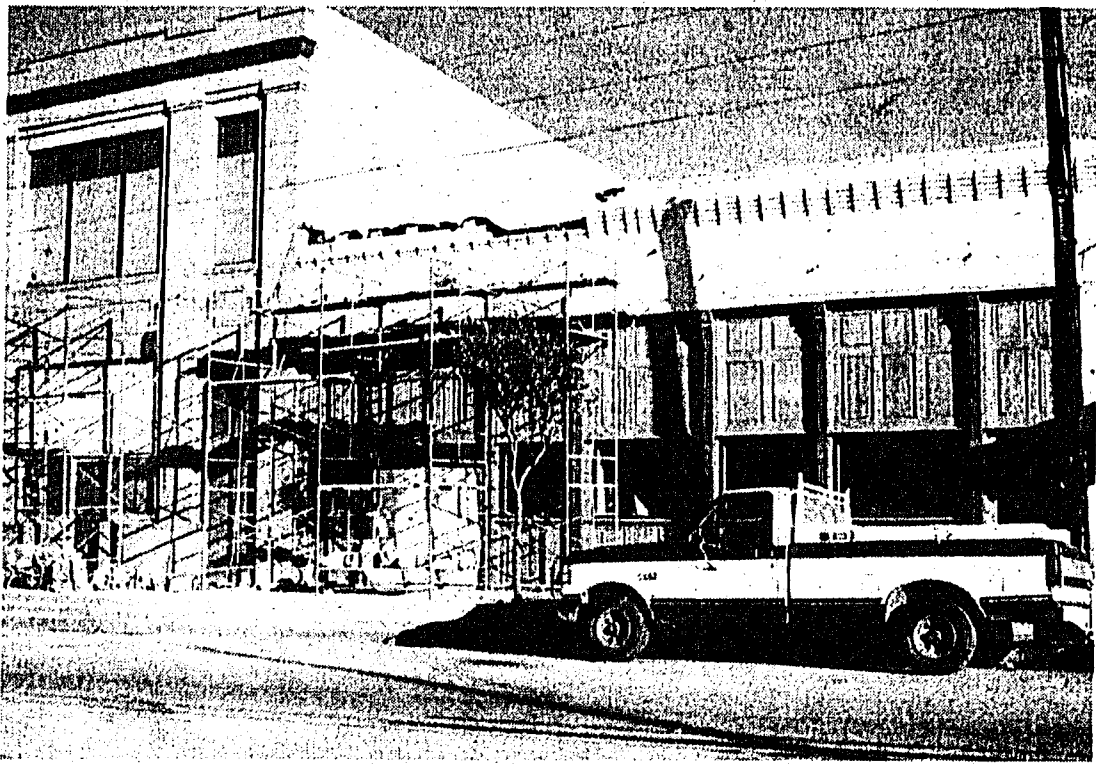
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Bank Project Nearing Completion

Work should soon be completed on the major renovation project of the addition to Santa Anna National Bank. What many of our readers will recall as the Hunter Grocery Store building just east of the main bank building is being renovated and added to the bank facilities to provide more customer conveniences. According to bank president Joe Ed Wise, a second vault to be housed in the addition will allow for more lock box customer room in the existing vault. The new addition will also provide more office space. The work on the building began in mid October and is presently winding down to the final stages. Replacement of the brick at the upper left in this picture took place Monday. The carved polished wood facade on the front of the new addition was designed and constructed by Gary Patterson, contractor for the renovation project, in keeping with historical development of the downtown area.

News staff photo



State Rep. Bob Turner

Bob Turner Receives Committee Appointments

AUSTIN--House Speaker Pete Laney has announced that he has appointed Representative Bob Turner, D-Voss, to serve on the House Committees on Land and Resource Management and State Recreational Resources.

"I believe Representative Turner's skills and expertise will be very useful in these committee positions," Speaker Laney said. "I know Representative Turner will be working long hours to represent constituents' views in the legislative process. He will be a very valuable member of these committees."

The committee process allows House members to closely study

legislation before sending it to the full House for a vote. The committee system also lets the public get involved with legislation through testimony on bills and direct contact with lawmakers as they turn concepts into specific proposals.

The 9-member Land and Resource Management Committee has jurisdiction over all matters pertaining to public lands. It has oversight authority over several agencies, including the General Land Office.

The 9-member Committee on State Recreational Resources has jurisdiction over state parks and preservation of wildlife. Its oversight authority includes the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife.

CCTC Looking For Directory Cover Photo

Coleman County Telephone Company is offering all photographers the opportunity to showcase their work for the 1995 Coleman County Telephone directory to the photographer.

In order to be eligible, photos must be taken in the Coleman County vicinity. Please identify the location on the back of photo.

Photos must be turned in with negatives.

Deadline is Feb. 20, 1995.

Photo that is chosen will be returned after publication. All others will be returned by March 1, 1995.

Please mail or bring any entries to Coleman County Telephone Cooperative, 215 N. Second Street, P. O. Box 608, Santa Anna, Texas

Local People Encounter Rabid Cows

On the very day the NEWS published a story about the Texas

Health Department issuing a rabies quarantine and showing a map which included what kind and number of rabid animals had been reported in Coleman County, Freddie & Edith Dodson and Donald Strickland were doing battle with a rabid cow.

Freddie said he had noticed a day or so previous that the cow wasn't interested in eating and in fact ran away at feeding time. This particular day, Donald Strickland, who owns property adjoining the Dodson's was with them to help check out the situation, as they suspected rabies might be the problem. The cow at various times charged at both Strickland and Dodson and at the pickup where Edith was watching the goings on.

Dodson contacted a veterinarian who advised killing the cow, which they did. The cow's nursing calf is being penned for 12 weeks for observation.

Mrs. J.E. York and son Nikki of the Trickham community had earlier reported a similar experience with a cow which was confirmed to have been rabid.

No one was injured in either case by the rabid cows so treatment wasn't necessary. However, those dealing with cattle or any other animals are warned to be alert since rabies is prevalent in the area.

Texas Department of Health reports that a fox rabies epizootic in 1994 in Central Texas resulted in 270 cases of the virus, primarily in foxes. Gray fox rabies is readily transmitted to raccoons and livestock, especially in cows and goats. More than 300 persons from the gray fox epizootic area received treatment for exposure to the rabies strain in 1994.

76878. For further information, call 915-349-3124.

How Come Its Called Santa Anna?

Most of us have grown up hearing the story about how our town was named for Comanche Chief Santa Anna otherwise known as Santana.

The following will shed some light on another theory of how Santa Anna was named.

While conducting research for her thesis on Comanche Chief Santa Anna, Linda Pelton was given information about correspondence between the late historian Roy Holt, a Santa Anna native, and Jack Maguire author of *Talk of Texas*, relating to how the town got its name. The exchange went something like this:

"Dear Jack Maguire,

I hesitate to bother a busy writer but I most certainly wish to know the source of your recent interesting comment concerning Santa Anna, Coleman County. A copy of your Oct. 12, 1980 column in the *Austin American Statesman* is enclosed.....

"WHAT'S IN A NAME - Santa Anna, Coleman County, was named for a Roman Catholic priest, not the infamous Mexican General. In the 1860s, it was first called Gap, after a pass in the nearby Santa Anna Mountains. In 1879 it took its name from the mountains, which were named earlier by the Spanish for St. Anna."

.....Since I was born near the Santa Anna Mountains - many years ago - I have collected much lore of the area and written quite a bit about it. My version of the origin of the name SANTA ANNA is that the town was named for the twin peaks which appeared on Texas maps as early as the 1830s as SANTA ANNA'S PEAKS. Numerous sources state that the well-known Comanche chief, Santa Anna, camped near the mountains with his followers in the 1840s. Leona Bannister Bruce

of Santa Anna has written a book, *Santa Anna's Peak* and my own book, *Heap Many Indian Chiefs*, bear out this name for the town. How the nomadic Comanche chief ever acquired the name SANTA ANNA may not be proved but his name is prominent in the Indian archives of Texas in the 1930 and 1840 decades.

This is too long, but I must add that I enjoy your Sunday's column in the *Austin American* and I prize very highly your book *Talk of Texas*.

Sincerely, — Roy Holt
Jack Maguire replies, Oct. 28, 1980.....

"Re your inquiry about how Santa Anna came to be named. Apparently we are both right. Unfortunately in a short column like 'Talk of Texas' it is never possible to develop the background facts as I should like to develop them. Here's why I wrote about the name as I did:

You are correct in that the town likely.....well, certainly.....was named for the peaks. And that they were named as early as 1830.

According to Nancy Hamilton of the University of Texas at El Paso, who has researched the origins of Texas places named after saints of the Roman Catholic Church, the name "Santa Anna" goes back to the Spanish explorers. They named the twin peaks Santa Anna after St. Anne. That's where I got the information I used.

Admittedly it may be more legend than fact.

Cordially, — Jack Maguire"

As we see by this exchange, nothing was actually settled concerning the naming of Santa Anna, but we do have another very interesting theory about how the name of the Comanche chief, Santana (Santa Anna) and subsequently the name of our town may have come about.

CCMC Board Hears Complaints

In a special meeting of the Coleman County Medical Center Board of Directors held last Monday evening approximately 12 people were present with many asking to speak to the Board.

Richard Johnson began the evening by telling the board he was concerned about his tax dollars and how they were being spent. His son-in-law had experienced a cut hand and was in considerable pain when taken to the emergency room. Johnson's daughter had been informed to bring her husband to the ER but upon arrival the doctor told the nurse to tell her to take him elsewhere. The couple went to Brownwood where he received medical care for his hand.

The board expressed their apologies to Johnson and his family.

Questions were asked from those present about the resignation of Dr. Orhan Oral. The board stated that Dr. Oral was behind on the completion of his charts, which number approximately 700 and the hospital has been unable to bill for the services rendered. He had been asked both orally and by written correspondence to complete this work but because of his heavy schedule had been unable to find the time to do so. It is estimated that the costs of services rendered but not billed is approximately \$1,000,000. By law, charts must be completed on each patient which can only be accomplished by a qualified doctor.

Dr. Oral submitted his resignation stating that he felt by resigning from the Medical Staff and not having the responsibility he had been carrying, he could then have sufficient time to complete the charts. It was stated that the Oral could only return to the medical staff with the board's consent.

The board approved the appointment of Dr. Larry Thompson, DDS as acting Chief of Staff. This action was necessary due to Dr. Oral's letter or resignation from the Medical Staff dated January 31.

The board then approved Dr. Victor Ore to assist Dr. Paul Moran in the emergency room on weekends, according to Administrator John Stevens. There will be two doctors and two physician assistants on duty and the ER will be covered 24 hours a day. Dr. Ore will be on duty certain weekends to relieve Dr. Moran.

There were numerous other questions as to why doctors must be guaranteed a certain amount before coming to practice. It was explained that a guaranteed amount is generally for one year only to help doctors get started and build their practices. The amount reduces in proportion to their business growth.

Also the question was asked whether a financial report could be published on a monthly and quarter basis so people will see how the finances are handled. Stevens will be looking into this.

February Declared School Board Recognition Month

Local school board members are dedicated, educated, responsible citizens who carry out the truest form of representative government—volunteer public service. School board service perhaps is the purest expression of grassroots democratic principles upon which our nation was founded.

Our school districts oversee multimillion dollar budgets providing education for over 3.5 million students in prekindergarten through grade 12 on 6,653 school campuses statewide, staffed by 22,995 teachers, 10,434 campus administrators, 3,472 central administrators, 28,487 professional support,

39,037 educational aides and 125,656 auxiliary staff.

In these difficult times, school board members are called on to be the policymakers for the state's 1,049 districts and are often called upon to make tough decisions. February has been declared School Board Recognition Month in Texas, a time for educators and citizens across the state to salute these unpaid volunteers who serve public education on behalf of their communities. It seems fitting that at least once a year we thank them for their time and dedication.

Being an effective school board member is no easy task. Lay

school leaders need to be knowledgeable about many complex educational and social issues. Board members govern individual school districts, establish local policies, approve educational programs, provide necessary physical facilities, oversee hiring of properly certified professional and classified employees, and share in costs by raising necessary local funds along with state funds to operate district educational programs.

School board members' service ensures that decisions about our public schools are made as close to the needs of our children and communities as possible. Further, our local board members serve as examples for our young people of the excellent tradition of volunteering that is a hallmark of our society.

Every day, school board members face challenges. For their untiring personal dedication and commitment to public service: Let's give our school board members a well-deserved thank you for sharing their vision and voice.

Local school board members are Barbara Simmons, Sharon Guthrie, Edwin Hipsher, Roddy Dean, Marty Donham, Gary Absher and Clint Day. When you have an opportunity to visit with them, expressed your appreciation for their service to the community.

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Birthdays & Anniversaries

- FEBRUARY 9
Stephanie Hartman
- FEBRUARY 10
Zane Keency
Allen Jones
Lola Taylor
- FEBRUARY 11
Seth Moore
Danny Cook
Toni Stewardson
- FEBRUARY 12
Brenda Jackson
Hazel McCrary
Glenn Herrod
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Guerrero *
Mr. & Mrs. Margarito Hernandez *
- FEBRUARY 13
Dana McElrath
Mr. & Mrs. Dick Longbrake
- FEBRUARY 14
Gayle Stewardson
- FEBRUARY 15
Beth Eisenhower
Carol Herring
Mr. & Mrs. Dale Herring *
Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Vance*

Santa Anna Nutrition Center Menu

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Fried fish, tater tots, slaw, pinto beans and applesauce

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17
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Obituaries

James Phillips

Services for James Phillips, 70, of San Antonio were held Saturday, Feb. 4, 1995 at the Henderson Funeral Home Chapel in Santa Anna with the Rev. James Ford officiating. He died Thursday, Feb. 2, 1995 in a San Antonio nursing home.

Interment was at the Cleveland Cemetery. He was born July 3, 1924 in Santa Anna to James Alexander Phillips and Nina McCloud. He attended Cleveland school and was a graduate of Santa Anna High School. He was a carpenter, a Baptist and a resident of San Antonio.

Survivors include a son, James Allen Phillips of Texas; a brother, Jesse Phillips of Taylor; two nieces and three nephews; and a brother-in-law, Jim Lee Brown of Brownwood.

Local survivors include a nephew, Jerry Phillips and two cousins, Sybil Huggins and Hardin Phillips.

Trena Cole

Trena Cole, 50, of Bangs died Monday, Feb. 6, 1995 at 8:30 p.m. in Brownwood Regional Medical Center.

Services will be Thursday, Feb. 9, 1995 at 2 p.m. at New Testament Holiness Church with Joan Marley, assistant pastor officiating, assisted by Jerry Sandoval, evangelistic minister. Interment will follow at Trichham Cemetery under the direction of Henderson Funeral Home of Santa Anna.

She was born March 31, 1944 in Amsterdam, Holland to the late Ben and Jenny Hibma. She graduated Glen Flora, Wisconsin schools and married Dale Cole in Mengas, Texas on Dec. 28, 1972. She was a resident of Brown County for the past 21 years. She was a member of New Testament Holiness Church and a minister.

Survivors include her husband, Dale Cole of Bangs; a daughter, Rebecca Jean Peira of Seneca, SC; a son, Timothy Cole of Bangs; a sister, Alice Lusk of Dallas; two brothers, Jake Hibma of Ladysmith, Wis. and Pete Hibma of Glen Flora, Wis.; and two granddaughters, Adrienne and Allison Peira of Seneca, SC.

Family visitation will be Wednesday, February 8 at Henderson Funeral Home in Santa Anna from 5 to 7 p.m.

Otha D. Hawkins

Otha D. Hawkins, 83, passed away recently in San Diego, Ca. He was a former Santa Anna resident and attended Santa Anna schools.

He is survived by his wife, Betty Hawkins of San Diego; and a sister, Mrs. Wilburn Mauldin of California, who also is a former Santa Anna resident.

First Baptist Plans Banquet Sunday

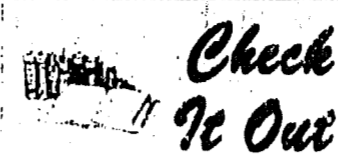
The annual Valentine Banquet will be held at Santa Anna First Baptist Church Sunday, February 12, at the Christian Life Center at 6 p.m.

Dr. Robert L. Smith of Howard Payne University will be speaker for the event. Dr. Smith is a former interim pastor at the local church. Special music will be presented by the Men's Quartet. The pastor, Waide Messer, will be master of ceremonies.

General chairman of the event is Michelle Morgan; Marion Aldridge is chairman of the decoration committee, assisted by Deborah Aldridge, Gay Martin, Mary Smith and Mrs. Burgess Weaver. A barbecue meal including beef and beans cooked by Derriel Warnock will be served and a nursery provided for young children.



Mothers, as well as fools, sometimes walk where angels fear to tread.



Last week I mentioned the newest books from our Abilene friend Chuck Weeth. Here are some that might interest you: **Early Winter** Howard Bronson. This book was written after the author's father died. It is an effort to help others who have lost a loved one. The library has several books of this kind. If you are working through the grief of a loss, come check one out.

Many and More this is a selection of poems and stories of love in later life. This collection proves that love is not just for the young. Read this before Valentine's. You might want to buy a copy for someone.

The Complete Guide to Alternative Cancer Therapies. Here are the latest choices of medicine along with the consequences to expect. If you or anyone you know is faced with cancer, this book could help make the right decision.

A Nation Without Conscience by Tim and Beverly Lahaye has been in the news lately. People agree heartily or violently disagree. Why not decide for yourself if you think America is losing our culture? Do you think the government, the education system and entertainment system are the cause of the nations moral breakdown? Read how to help change things. There are more historic fiction books where the main characters are searching for the will of God. Here are clean books that teach lessons of history and faith.

Mr. Donald Wright brought two boxes of books last week. The library has lost several law books lately. There is a set in this box. They came from a law office and could point to a solution to your problem. There were 40 books for children. These range from animal stories to a behavior series. There are some religious materials, including a study of the book of Revelations written in Spanish. This library has many good study materials for the Bible. We have some books in Spanish and books in German to go on the shelves.

Mrs. Evelyn Copple brought some paper backs including **Mrs. deWinter** the sequel to **Daphne Du Maurier's Rebecca.** There's a Tom Clancy and a Sidney Sheltón.

Mrs. Sherry Torres brought a sack full of paper-back westerns. Most are already out but will return soon. As I've said westerns are hard to come by and the big share of our readers are western fans.

Mrs. Anna Puckett brought two boxes of books including a set of **Encyclopedias of Animal Life** for children, some photography guides by Kodak and more Bible study material. There are a few more **Collector Edition Magazines.** Information on **Flow Blue China, Teddie Bears, Glass, plates and a hundred more items antique and new.**

Both Anna and Mr. Wright brought **Texas Highways Magazines.**

The library owes a debt of gratitude for these lovely gifts. Thank you for remembering the Santa Anna Library.

Social Security Beneficiaries Earn More In 1995

The amount of money that Social Security beneficiaries can earn in 1995 and still receive their full benefit has increased.

Beneficiaries between the ages of 65 and 69 can earn up to \$11,280 without having any benefits withheld. For every \$3 that a beneficiary earns over this limit, \$1 is withheld from his or her benefit. In 1994, the benefit was \$11,160.

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Thoughts From Our Pastors

Marvin Hale Northside Baptist Church

This is copied out of an old county church bulletin in its original language. Thought someone might enjoy it.

My Preacher Hollered

When I was a boy my pa made me go to church; I'd hide until they would find me in my perch. Pa'd say, "Boy, what are ye hidin' fer? Don't ye want to lam about the Lawd?" I'd say, "Sure, Pa--but that man hollers!" "Boy, he's supposed to holler, and you can holler right back." "You mean like, 'Amen' and 'Praise the Lord!'" "Yes, son. Whenever he gets too loud you just holler right back and see what happens."

Pa and I went to church that morning. After the singin', the preacher got up to preach. "The wages of sin is death," he quoted. I tried to say 'Amen' and couldn't. "Repent, you sinners!" he continued, shakin' his bony finger right in my direction. Suddenly I yelled, "Amen!" Praise the Lord! The whole church turned around and looked-- The preacher just kept on a-preachin' the word. I must have started something because When the preacher stopped to clear his throat, The whole congregation said, "Amen! Glory!" Instead of making the preacher quiet, He preached even louder and a whole lot longer.

We listened to him preach sin for over an hour. After we got out, I asked Pa, I said, "Pa, I thought you said it would make him quiet." "Let that be a lesson to you, boy. One of these days, you're goin' to have a boy And he's not goin' to want to go to church either. But he's got to go, for his own soul's good." "I see what you mean, Pa."

The next Sunday I was up early and ready for church. Pa'd been up for over an hour before that. Tendin' to the horses, milkin' the cows, We set out for church and were on time--for a change. This Sunday, instead of hollerin' 'Amen' ever' time the preacher breathed, I listened carefully to what the man had to say. He was pleadin', "Come to Jesus, and be cleansed," I looked down at my clothes, which had been washed. I took a bath Saturday and though I was pretty clean. Then I thought of a song we sand, "Are You Washed in the Blood?" During the invitation, I snuk a look at Pa, whose head was bowed, I took his hand and we went down to the altar. As I walked, I seemed to hear a chorus of 'Amen's'. "God bless you, son," Pa said.

Commissioners Discuss Radio Equipment And Other Routine Business

County Judge Sherrill Ragsdale opened the end of the month County Commissioners meeting last Tuesday with County Clerk JoAnn Hale reading the minutes of the last meeting.

With all commissioners present, Davey Thweatt offered commissioners the purchase of a radio antenna and coax located on the west hill, for \$500. Thweatt has recently placed another system on the Santa Anna Mountain at a cost of \$2,900.

The item was tabled under additional study could be done as to what radio and other equipment would be needed and cost.

James Williams, representative for American Medical Security Insurance, presented a proposal for health insurance for county employees. While discussing the proposal, he also noted he needed additional time to check with the home office as to what coverage could be offered retired county employees. He discussed what the policy offered toward hospital and doctor visits, prescription card coverage and numerous other items.

Shirley Sansing, committee chairman of the Loss Control Safety Committee made a report regarding their previous meeting in December. She noted that each division had certain number of points to make in order to keep their safety record in good standing. She was pleased to announce that 120 points must be met to maintain this and

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Rhonda Davison Inducted Into International Honor Society

In a recent ceremony held at The University of Texas at Arlington, Rhonda Davison was inducted into Sigma Theta Tau, an international honor society of nursing. Membership is conferred only upon nursing students in baccalaureate or graduate programs who demonstrate excellence in nursing and leadership. Sigma Theta Tau is the second largest nursing organization in the United States and among the five largest in the world. Rhonda will graduate in May with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

Attending the ceremony were Gary and Ruby Fleeman of Santa Anna, Rusty Fleeman of San Angelo, Claude and Jackie Davison of Kerens, Brad, Laurie and Megan Williams of Halton City.

Rhonda is the daughter of Gary and Ruby Fleeman and the granddaughter of Daisy Buse of Santa Anna.

Rhonda and husband, Kendall reside in Bedford.

Bibb To Wed Pierce

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Bibb of Robinson announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina, to Troy Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy White of Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pierce of Raton, New Mexico. The wedding ceremony will be held March 4, 1995 at the Meadowbrook Baptist Church in Robinson. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Agnes Fox of Robinson. She is a 1992 graduate of Robinson High School and graduated December 1994 from McLennan Community College and plans to study nursing. She is employed with the Community Bank of Waco. The prospective groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinett and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pierce, all of Santa Anna and Mrs. Era White of Mullin. He is a 1987 graduate of Robinson High School, after receiving a degree in pre-engineering from McLennan Community College in Waco, he graduated from Texas A&M University with a BS in Mechanical Engineering. He is employed with Huck International in Waco as a project engineer.

County Historical Commission Begins New Year

The Coleman County Historical Commission met for its first meeting of 1995 Thursday evening, January 26 at 7 p.m. in the Hospitality Room at the First Coleman National Bank.

Chairman Ron Owens called the meeting to order with minutes of the previous meeting read and approved. Ralph Terry gave the end-of-year report on commission activities with approval given for the report to be forwarded to the State Historical Commission as written.

Joe Watson gave an update on the "Rendezvous" plans. The event is planned for Saturday, February 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. "Rendezvous" is a living history camp demonstration of the pre-1870 era. The public exhibit will be complete with period dress costumes. Events planned for the day include a clay pigeon shoot, a tomahawk and knife demonstration, a rifle shoot, a cooking contest, a game "Skillet Toss", and an all-day "dig" for the kids. All competition events will have unique prizes to the winners.

The County Historical Commission will assist the "Rendezvous" by attending the gate and directing guests. Admission will be \$1.00 per person. Camping fees are \$10.00. The event is sponsored by Coleman County Minute Man Association and the Coleman County Historical Association. For further information please contact Joe Watson or Ron Owens. This is a non-profit event and anything over expenses is to be donated to "Loaves and Fishes". It is hoped the "Rendezvous" will become an annual event on the community calendar.

Other business, Ralph and Judia Terry announced a woodcarving workshop on February 11 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Coleman High School Ag Shop. The course is to be offered by noted woodcarver, John Setzer, at a cost of \$30.00. Wood can be purchased from Setzer or you can furnish your own wood. For details and registration contact Judia Terry.

Last on the agenda, Chairman Ron Owens reviewed committee assignments and projects for 1995 with plans for possible placement of new historical markers or replacing lost historical markers in the county. Another committee project is to develop the interest of youth in the community with the organization of a junior historians association. A new project was also discussed for collecting additional family and community history data with possibly publishing a journal periodically and at some future date a supplement to the county history book. Further plans will be made at later meetings.

Members present were Ron Owens, Ralph and Judia Terry, Danny Ray, Joe Watson, M. L. and Billie Guthrie, Tex and Pat Wright, Felton Martin, Joyce Jones, and Billie Wright. Guests attending were Juanita Shields of Novice and Jim, Esther and Joshua Alvey of Glen Cove.

Community Club Holds Meeting

Contributed
The Community Club met on Sunday, February 5 in the home of Mrs. Ruby Edwards.

Rocanna Barton, president opened the meeting with "I'm On the Battlefield For My Lord". Scripture was read by Mary Trimble from Matthew chapter 13, verses 1 through 5. Prayer followed by Sena Brisby.

The group also sang "There's a Highway To Heaven". Mrs. Zephyr Smith, the daughter of Judy Jackson is ill and in the nursing home in Santa Anna.

Each member talked about the goodness of God. The treasurer's report was given followed by the secretary reading the minutes.

The next meeting will be in the home of Sena Brisby.

Forgetfulness is a form of freedom.
—Kahlil Gibran

TxDOT Installs Hearing Impaired Phone Line

Hearing impaired Texans now have convenient access to information about motor vehicle titles and registration. A special phone line is in place to accommodate calls that are made with a telecommunications device for the deaf (TDD).

The TDD number is 512-302-2110. Customer service clerks will answer calls Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The TDD line is provided by the Vehicle Titles and Registration Division of the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) in Austin.

Motorists can also call the regular customer service line at 512-465-7611. Operators are available during normal business hours.

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Dear Editor

Greetings:
Having been around Santa Anna for almost 80 years and hearing about my family being here since 1882, I naturally eagerly read anything of historical interest. I was most interested in the pictures on the front page of this weeks Santa Anna news. My memory goes back to the muddy streets with a lamp pole in the intersection near the bank. I also remember the wagons and buggies and saddle horses, however there was a sprinkling of automobiles, mostly Ford touring cars sometimes topless if disaster of wind and hail may have taken their toll. The top pictures appears to be filled with bales of cotton, either headed for the cotton gin in Santa Anna or to a market elsewhere. Santa Anna had a good market for cotton. There were cotton gins at the various towns and communities in the area which did not have access to the railroad or cotton buyers. Cotton was the money crop that enabled the grocery stores, bank and other businesses to get their pay for the years services. Shields brothers, Leon and I. O., sons of L. L. Shields, formerly of Trickham were the names of prominent cotton buyers in Santa Anna.
Thank you sincerely for your endeavor in keeping the Santa Anna News going since 1886.
Yours truly
Moya Haynes Cole
Bangs, Texas

A good marriage is that in which each appoints the other guardian of his solitude.
—Rainer Maria Rilke



Elizabeth Pyburn And Shay Avants Named Mr. And Miss PCHS

Elizabeth Pyburn, daughter of Charles and Frances Pyburn of Santa Anna and Shay Avants, son of Marty and Vicky Avants have been selected at Mr. and Miss Panther Creek High School. Pyburn and Avants were selected Homecoming Queen and King in the fall. Elizabeth, the granddaughter of Frances Oakes of Santa Anna, was named High School Student of the Month in November at Panther Creek.

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FEBRUARY 1995



School Menu

Choice of dry cereal, graham crackers, whole white, lowfat white and lowfat chocolate milk offered everyday
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Breakfast: Donuts, orange or apple juice, raisins and milk
Lunch: Corn dog, baked beans, potato salad, chilled slice peaches, orange or apple juice, milk, pasta salad and mustard

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, toast, orange or apple juice, raisins, milk and jelly
Lunch: Bar b q on a bun, tator tots, pork & beans, chilled fruit, orange or apple juice, milk, Valentine cake, slice pickles and catsup

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15
Breakfast: Cherry breakfast muffins, or toast w/jelly, orange or apple juice, raisins and milk
Lunch: Western burger, whole kernel corn, broccoli w/ranch dressing, or toss salad w/dressing, orange or apple juice, fresh apple wedge, milk and fried okra

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16
Breakfast: Pancakes/sausage on a stick, orange or apple juice, raisins, milk, and syrup
Lunch: Salisbury steak, green beans, chilled fruit cup, orange or apple juice, hot rolls, milk, steam rice, brown gravy and honey

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17
Breakfast: Malt o meal, toast, orange or apple juice, raisins and milk
Lunch: Hamburger w/bun, burger salad, french fries, orange or apple juice, milk, cookies, catsup and mayo or mustard

NOTE TO PARENTS: You are invited to school for Valentine lunch with your children. If you plan to attend, please contact the lunchroom so that they will know how many to plan on serving.

Santa Anna 4-H Club Meeting Monday, Feb. 13

The Santa Anna 4-H Club will meet on Monday, February 13 at 7 p.m. in the Lions Club Building.

Teacher Of The Month



Lois Ann Harper
Grades and subject taught: Grade K-4 and 6th Music
Education: A 1955 graduate of Santa Anna High School.

Began college work at North Texas State in Denton and received a Bachelor of Music degree from Sul Ross at Alpine. In 1980 received a certification to teach special education from Sul Ross.

Family: Three boys, Damon, Shawn and Rex, all Santa Anna graduates

Most Rewarding Aspect of Teaching: The most rewarding aspect of teaching music is in the final performance performing what the children have worked so hard to learn to the best of their ability and the also the daily hugs from the students.

How To Choose A College And More Answered In New Publication

With competition for good jobs rising, millions of Americans are concerned about how to prepare their children for college and how to pay for it.

An updated edition of the U. S. Education Department publication, Preparing Your Child for College: A Resource Book for Parents, provides answers to some important questions: What high school courses are needed for college? What factors are important in selecting a college? How much does a college cost and how can students and their families obtain financial help?

"This book offers parents a step-by-step guide to help their children achieve their education goals," said U. S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley. "This guidance, together with President Clinton's education agenda, which includes a tax deduction for college expenses, can help make college education a reality for Americans from all walks of life."

The release of the publication coincides with the announcement of President Clinton's new education and training initiative, the "Middle-Class Bill of Rights," which calls for:

- *Tax deductions of up to \$10,000 a year for postsecondary expenses;
**"Skill grants" to help employees pursue job-related education and training;
*Tax-free withdrawals from Individual Retirement Accounts for education and medical expenses, as well as first-home purchases or care of elderly parents; and
*Tax credits of up to \$500 a year for each child under age 13.

The new second edition of Preparing Your Child for College offers long-range planning tips on academic preparation for students and financial planning for parents.

On academic preparation: the handbook discusses the benefits of a college education and offers a work sheet to help students determine their career interests and courses of study needed to achieve those objectives. Suggestions are offered on high school academic courses, guidance counselor assistance, college entrance exam preparation and admission requirements. Also listed are important factors in selecting a school that meets the academic and financial needs of the child.

On financial planning: Planning

Your Child for College includes information on college costs, savings programs and potential sources of federal and other financial aid. Examples of financial aid packages cover scenarios at 2-year public, 4-year public, and 4-year private colleges.

Preparing Your Child for College is available free by writing Consumer Information Center, Department 510b, Pueblo, CO 81009 or by calling 1-800-USA-LEARN.

Little Dribblers Plan Two Drawings

The Coleman County Little Dribblers Association will have two drawings this year. Each drawing will be for \$100 of groceries.

The first drawing will be held on Saturday, March 11, the last day of the 5th and 6th grade season.

The second drawing will be on the last day of the 3rd and 4th grade season, which will be announced later.

Tickets may be purchased from any Little Dribbler for a \$1 a piece or 6 tickets for \$5. Tickets will also be sold at the games.



Some historians trace the custom of sending verses on Valentine's Day to a Frenchman named Charles, Duke of Orleans, who was captured by the English during the Battle of Agincourt in 1415 and taken to the Tower of London from where he sent his wife rhymed love letters.

Electronic Filing: It's Not Just for Refunds Anymore

Last year 14 million people took advantage of electronic filing. Here's what they learned: Electronic filing produces refunds in three weeks.

But there are other very good reasons for using the Internal Revenue Service's high-tech filing option. With three separate checks for accuracy before processing, electronic filing offers 99.5 percent error-free filing. And in 30 states, one-stop filing for both federal and state tax returns is possible.

And if there are problems with the return as filed, people are notified of them within 48 hours so they can correct them before they become troublesome and expensive. Problems get troublesome because of increased contacts from the IRS. They get expensive with possible penalties and interest.

Also, people who owe tax can file as early as they like and pay what's owed by April 15. By filing electronically, they have the advantage of getting written acknowledgment that their return is accepted for processing. No other way of filing offers this

Santa Anna FFA's Do Well In Fort Worth Stock Show

Several Santa Anna FFA and 4-H youth participated January 31 through February 3 at the Fort Worth Livestock Show.

In the lamb show, Chris Cheaney did well with his Southdown lamb, placing 10th.

In the swine division, the FFA exhibitors placed 9 out of 15 head of barrows that were entered. Those placing were as follows:

Chris Johnson, 1st, lightweight Berkshire;

Heather Bradley, 14th, heavy-weight Yorkshire;

Devin Brand, 14th, heavyweight Poland China;

Shyler Farley, 16th, heavyweight Duro;

Gary Geeslin, 16th, medium-weight Yorkshire;

Logan Brown, 17th, lightweight Cross;

Calvin Brown, 21st, medium-weight Yorkshire;

Josh Daniel, 21st, lightweight Poland China; and

Michael Guthrie, 23rd, medium-weight Poland China.

Other Santa Anna students exhibiting lambs were Joey Cheaney, Aaron, Tom and Shala Guthrie, Manuel Frausto, James Rendon, Mark Yancy, Bennie Bible, Michael Guthrie and Davia, Jala and Stacey Rankin.

Other swine exhibitors from Santa Anna were Erwin and William Loyd, Brandi and Buffy Martin, Ryan Keeney and Bennie Bible.

There were many relatives and friends who came to watch the exhibitors show their livestock. There were also many who pitched in and helped the FFA and 4-H youths with their animals and their help is greatly appreciated.

A special "Thanks" to Tom Guthrie, William Loyd, Mark Yancy and Chris Johnson for helping take care of all the lambs and pigs from Santa Anna so that all exhibitors do not have to for the entire time. The exhibitors and livestock were under the supervision of Gary York, FFA advisor; Connie York, Marty Gibbs, County Extension Agent (Coleman County), and Don Bible, as well as parents as they arrived later in the week. Everyone had an enjoyable experience and a great time.

SAAHS Writes

Mrs. Huffman's eighth grade English class students are preparing for the TAAS and one of the assignments was to write a complete description using vivid images.

My Favorite Room

By Jeremy Tomme

My favorite room at home has many distinct features. It is my bedroom. As you step into my bedroom, you first discover the bed. The first feature of my bed is the clean quilt. Its soft feel give you the impression of lying on air. The next features of my bed are the soft, fluffy pillows. They feel like a tasty marshmallows when you lay on them. Next on my bed is my head board. The light color looks like freshly cut wood. I have an alarm clock that wakes me in the morning, a radio that plays soft, melodic music and many interesting books stored neatly in the shelves.

Moving on, you will notice a small, white nightstand with two small drawers. I have a rich, golden colored lamp that generates a dim, blue light.

Sitting in a quiet corner is a white bookshelf with encyclopedias stored straightly on the three

shelves. They help me with a lot of different things. I can use them to look up countries, famous people and many other interesting facts.

Then you will find a small, contoured heater. Its rough design is very unusual. It keeps me comfortably warm during the cold, bitter nights. It is a fairly old and worn heater, but it works like a charm.

My closet is small but useful. I have a large dresser inside of it. It holds a lot of my apparel for me to wear. It keeps my clothes straight and clean.

The last thing to describe in my room is probably the most useful in my desk. Where would I be without it? I can keep pencils, pens, markers, crayons, etc in it. It makes my life a lot easier. I don't know what it would be like without one.

My walls are a vanilla color that would be so delicious if it were a big bowl of ice cream. They are very contoured and bright. If someone were to walk in to my room, it would be a blinding sight.

This describes what my favorite room appears like and why it is my favorite.

Santa Anna Girl Scouts On The Go

Contributed

Santa Anna Junior Girl Scouts continue to shine. Connie Weaver, Jennifer Pelton, Lisa Hornback, Jamie Ellerbe and Jenna Hensley have completed their drawing and painting badge. Their final project was to have an Art Show. Their paintings, done in acrylic, will be on display at Santa Anna National Bank.

Charlotte Mosley has graciously accepted the challenge of ceramic classes for those girls working on their ceramic and clay badge. Heather Bradley, Kelly Voss, Shante Shepard, Jodie Strength, Kisha Stemberge and Shala Guthrie will be attending classes with her on two Saturdays to finish this badge.

Junior and Brownie Girl Scouts will participate in a Valentine Skating Party on February 14 with funds donated by the Boy Scouts. We thank them.

Events coming up will include Girl Scout Sunday on March 12. The girls will be participating in

Sunday Services coordinated by

Mike Ebird at First Methodist Church. This will be followed by a county-wide Girl Scout Birthday Party and Pot Luck Dinner at the Coleman Elementary Cafeteria. The Juniors have an overnight event at Girl Scout Camp Woodlake (Lake Brownwood) where they will earn the "Outdoor Creativity Badge".

Reminder, girls will be delivering your Girl Scout cookies in the weeks following February 16!

TSTC In Brownwood To Offer GED Test

Beginning in May, 1995, Texas State Technical College in Brownwood will be an official testing center for the GED test.

The test will be offered twice a month on the second and fourth Fridays. May test dates will be Friday, May 12 and Friday, May 26.

Persons taking the full test battery will report at 8 a.m. with testing to begin at 8:30 a.m. Individuals taking a partial battery will report at 9 a.m. with testing to begin at 9:30 a.m. Persons wishing to take the writing portion only will report at 2 p.m.

The fee for the entire test is \$55.00. This amount includes a one-time charge of \$10.00 for the certificate. The fee for social studies, science, literature and mathematics is \$9.00 for each test. The fee for the writing test is \$12.00.

tion with a health professional on proper examination techniques.

*For women 50 and older, screening every 1 to 2 years with mammography and an annual clinical breast examination.

*For women 40 to 49, an annual clinical breast examination, plus discussion with a health professional, taking into account family history of breast cancer and other risk factors, to determine the advisability of mammography.

Women Urged To Have Breast Cancer Screening

Last year 2,300 Texas women died from breast cancer. Yet this disease, detected early, can be stopped. Texas Department of Health (TDH) officials remind women of this state, especially those over 50, to schedule cancer detection check-ups, either with their own physician or with public health care providers.

"Clinical breast cancer screenings and mammograms can save lives. They can also save needless worry—since most will go home with the peace of mind that comes with a cancer-free report," said Dr. David Smith, Commissioner of Health.

Dr. Smith added that mammograms—X-rays of the breast—are more reliable than ever before because of new federal and state laws that require all mammography machines to meet federal performance standards. In addition, mammography facilities must have properly qualified staff, conduct periodic quality checks, and pass an annual inspection.

TDH's Bureau of Radiation Control, in cooperation with the U. S. Food and Drug Administration,

enforces the new mammography regulations. "Our goal is to assure Texans that they will get top quality mammograms regardless of where they go to get them," said Ruth McBurney of the bureau's Licensing, Registration and Standards Division.

She added that patient seeking mammograms should ask to see state and federal certificates authorizing the facility to provide mammography services. Five hundred mammography facilities have applied for state certification. Of these, 80 applications are being held for further information and 35 facilities elected to discontinue mammography services. The remaining facilities have been certified, she said.

TDH's Breast and Cervical Cancer Control Program follows these federal breast cancer screening guidelines:

*Monthly breast self-examination for all women, along with consulta-

Where To Write

Want to write your state and federal elected officials? Here are their addresses.

Washington
Bill Clinton, President of the United States, The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D. C. 20500.

Kay Bailey Hutchison, U. S. Senator, 703 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510. (202) 224-5922.

Phil Gramm, U. S. Senator, 370 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510. (202) 224-2934.

Charles Stenholm, Congressman, 1211 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515. (202) 225-6605. District offices: P. O. Box 1237, Stamford, Texas 79553 (915) 773-3623. P. O. Box 1101, Abilene, Texas 79604. (915) 673-7221.

Austin
George Bush, Governor, Box 12428, Austin, Texas 78711. (512) 463-2000.

Bob Bullock, Lieutenant Governor, Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711. (512) 463-0005.

J. E. "Pete" Laney, House Speaker, Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78711. (512) 463-3000.

Dan Morales, Box 12548, Austin, Texas 78771. (512) 463-2100.

John Sharp, Comptroller of Accounts, Lyndon B. Johnson State Office Building, Austin, Texas 78771. (800) 252-5555.

Bob Turner, State Representative, P. O. Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78768 (512) 463-0644. District Office: P. O. Box 879, Coleman, Texas 76834. (915) 625-3596.

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Carbon Monoxide Poses Unseen, Odorless Threat

According to health officials, there is more than fire where there is smoke. There also is carbon monoxide, an odorless, invisible and poisonous gas.

Wherever there are coals or flames without ample ventilation, the gas can reach levels lethal to humans.

Every year, dozens of Texans die from carbon monoxide poisoning, and many more become ill. The Texas Department of Health's (TDH) Vital Statistics Bureau recorded 51 such deaths in 1993. Dr. David Smith, Commissioner of Health, said, "It's tragic that the number of such poisonings rises in periods of extreme cold, when some people sacrifice fresh air for warmth. We urge all Texans to beware of this danger."

Quade Stahl, in the TDH Occupational Health program, explained that carbon monoxide is a by-product of incomplete combustion. "A flickering or low-burning yellow flame gives off much more of the gas than a hot blue flame," he said. Vehicle exhausts, unvented or faulty gas and kerosene appliances, smoldering or poorly vented fireplaces and slow-burning fuels, such as charcoal, release large amounts of carbon monoxide into the air.

Outdoors, the gas mixes with the air and is diluted to a safe level; but indoors, without good ventilation, it can reach poisonous concentrations.


Stahl said that persons at home often are in greater danger of carbon monoxide poisoning than those in large work spaces, since small, insulated quarters trap and concentrate the gas. A major source of the gas is from burners of gas appliances that are improperly adjusted or poorly vented, he added.

To save energy costs, newer homes are sealed tighter than older homes and may pose greater risks, Stahl warned.

"Many people have had the early effects of carbon monoxide poisoning without knowing the cause. Anyone who has awakened with a headache or dizziness after sleeping in a closed room with an unvented heater may have had a mild case of carbon monoxide poisoning," he said. Chemically carbon monoxide replaces the oxygen in the bloodstream. Lack of oxygen causes headache, dizziness, weakness, sleepiness, nausea and vomiting,

heart or lung problems. Even with emergency treatment of serious poisonings, several hours or days may be required for a victim to regain normal oxygen levels in the blood.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commissioner has asked that all new dwellings be required to have carbon monoxide detectors, similar to smoke detectors. TDH and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have urged all home owners to install these inexpensive, readily available detectors.



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LEGAL MATTERS

FIGHTING FOR OUR YOUTH: THE JUVENILE JUSTICE PLAN

As the Legislature pitches into another session, the real work of juvenile justice reform must now begin. Although juvenile-crime statistics are disturbing and trends of violence unnerving, we must remember that the vast majority of our youth are good kids, committed to school, family and their communities. This is far from a lost generation — it is rather a generation full of vitality and promise.

Last summer, in a report called Fighting for Our Youth, we proposed a number of reforms in our state's juvenile justice system. At the Office of the Attorney General, we believe that the recent dramatic increase in juvenile violence demands an immediate expansion of the state juvenile justice system.

Ultimately, however, expansion alone will not solve the complex problem of juvenile crime. The answer lies in balancing punishment and prevention — and harnessing the power of young people to be a part of this solution.

ACCOUNTABILITY AND CONSEQUENCES

In the area of juvenile corrections, we need better information, less confidentiality, greater accountability, and more punishment. We need efficiency and innovative use of existing resources. For example, we should investigate the use of abandoned hospitals as sites for youth-corrections facilities, rather than incurring the cost of new construction. Also, we need to work with chiefs of police, juvenile judges, probation officers, and others to expand the scope of the Determinate Sentence Act to include all aggravated felonies. This change would give prosecutors the tools to hand out harsh punishments to kids who commit violent crimes.

But certain punishment must come long before a young person's criminal career escalates into violence. Once a juvenile commits a crime — even a minor offense — he or she must receive some form of punishment to instill the notion that criminal behavior has unpleasant consequences. The juvenile offender also must understand that each subsequent criminal act will be handled with an increasingly tougher punishment. That sense of

accountability and certain consequences has been missing from our juvenile justice system. Injecting those elements will be a top priority in this session.

PREVENTION, ANOTHER KEY

While these punitive changes are necessary to deal with today's more violent offender, communities will not be safe until we effectively prevent crime. To reach that goal, young people should play an active role in effective long-term crime prevention. We will provide training to teachers and students in peer mediation. We know that when kids learn these skills, they can resolve disputes about girlfriends and tennis shoes long before they become wars about gangs and guns.

We will also provide training for city planners, builders and law enforcement officials on crime prevention through environmental design — a set of architectural principles which show how public places can be built more safely, with better surveillance, and fewer dark corners and places for loitering.

PUBLICATIONS AVAILABLE

We have prepared a handbook, called Law in Schools, to answer the most commonly asked questions about how the law applies to schools. Scheduled for distribution in this spring, the book addresses issues of student rights, searches, metal detectors, discipline, beepers, liability, and more.

We continue to call for an increase in the number of probation officers, community programs, and alternative schools. Our staff conducted a survey of alternative-school initiatives across the state and publicized the best and most effective in Model Programs Report. For a copy of the Law in Schools handbook, the Model Programs Report, or Fighting for Our Youth, write to the Research and Legal Support Division, Office of the Attorney General, P.O. Box 12548, Austin, TX, 78711-2548.

The problem of juvenile crime is complex; there is no single magic bullet that will solve it overnight. It will take hard work and a determined effort on behalf of the Legislature to institute these much-needed reforms. As Texans, we must all join in the effort to make our state a better and more pleasant place to live. Children and adults, citizens, and public officials alike have key roles to play.

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Whon News

By Mrs. Tom Rutherford

Mrs. Ella Mae Watson of Silsbee visited with Mrs. Ethel Radle in Santa Anna on Monday afternoon of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Micholatti and Mrs. Smith of Brady visited with the ladies' brother Mr. Floyd Morris on Sunday and also Maybelle Snogross.

We are sad over the passing away of Mrs. Alta Blackwell of Iraan, Texas on Saturday. Memorial services will be graveside Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Iraan Cemetery. We understand Alta has not been in good health for several years and was the wife of the late Monroe Blackwell and the family were members of our community for quite a few years. Alta was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gus and Pat Featherston, also of our Whon Community. Her husband preceded her in death several years past. I am thinking Mr. Leon Carter and his sister, Lorene Black of Brownwood are the closest kin in the area. Our sympathy goes out to the brave family. Mrs. Gus Featherston and Mr. Jim Carter were brother and sister.

I have had my boys with me some during the week. They are Hilary of Coleman, Loyd of our community and Thomas of New Hampshire and it is really good to have them and they are working on the farm. Loyd Rutherford and wife Linda visited with me briefly Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Radle of Eldorado was with his father Mr. Floyd Morris Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the past week.

Thomas talked with his wife, Trudie in New Hampshire Sunday afternoon. She reports they had 14

inches of snow, mostly on Saturday When she retired for bed Saturday night was snowing just a little. Sunday when they talked the sun was shining.

Mrs. Ruth Poldrack of Coleman was with her mother Mrs. Ethel Radle of Santa Anna on Thursday and Saturday during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lishka and Mr. and Mrs. Norma and Allen Rischkla were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Fitzpatrick and girls Sunday night.

Mr. Douglas Avant of Brady was a dinner guest with his mother Pearl Avant in Santa Anna on Tuesday and also checked on his brother, James Avant of Coleman who was a patient in the Coleman Hospital. We are thankful to report James has been dismissed from the hospital and his mother reports he is improving. Mrs. Avant checks on James daily by telephone, he lets her hear from him also. So thankful James is much better.

Thomas Rutherford visited with his brother Mr. and Mrs. Loyd and Linda Rutherford briefly Sunday afternoon and also with Mr. Leon Carter.

Trickham Cemetery Memorials

Recent memorials to the Trickham Cemetery Association have been received in memory of the following:

In memory of Daisy McClatchy from Melvin and Mary Lou Storm, Howard and Carole Voss, Royce McIver and family, Doyne McIver and family and Gayla Sellers and family;

In memory of Leman Kennedy from Howard and Carole Voss; and In memory of Goldie Haynes from Royce McIver and family, Terry McIver and family, Doyne McIver and family, Gayla Sellers and family and Harold White and Mary White.

Some left a man's suede jacket hanging in the Trickham Community Center the day of Goldie Haynes funeral. For more information and to claim call 348-3010.

Rockwood News

By Sandra Wilson

DON'T FORGET! Rockwood Community covered dish supper February 11 at 6 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Minnie Bray and Pat Hambricht were in San Angelo Friday for some shopping. They had lunch with Jill Watson.

Elec and Rose Cooper and Jack and Skeeta Cooper went to Snyder Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Davis. They were met there by Veva Bolton and Arvil Moore. Everyone had a very enjoyable day.

Jr. and Nell Brusnhan hosted Bible study Wednesday evening. Joining them were Minnie Bray, Blake Williams and Bro. Jeff, Loma and Sara Dean. Nell quilted Thursday. Friday morning Garland McSwain visited for a while. Saturday morning Jr. and Nell were at Simpson Lake visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Hull, Freddie Polk and Gretta Parris. They were in Brownwood Monday on business.

Hettie Scarbrough visited on Wednesday with Hank, Darla, Hunter and Hayden. Darla substituted Friday at Panther Creek. Saturday evening Hank, Darla, Hunter and Hayden had supper with Janet Barker and other family members. They visited during the week with Faye Wise.

Blake Williams has visited, via telephone, with Carolyn Williams and Veronica Freyer during the week. He was in town Friday on business.

Sharon Lee and Jenna visited Sunday afternoon with the Jimmy Hafner family.

Jennifer Rutherford and Denise Rutherford of San Angelo spent the weekend with Claudia Rutherford. Friday night Claudia met Jennifer and Denise in Santa Anna and they went to Brownwood to watch Mark Rutherford play basketball. Saturday afternoon Claudia was in Bangs for a birthday supper honoring Nell Yancy. Claudia stayed the night, she and Nell attended church services Sunday morning, then had lunch at the Golden Corral before Claudia returned home.

Alene Rutherford visited Wednesday afternoon with Dick and Johnnie Deal. They visited with

and shopping. Thursday Britt McIver of Buffalo Gap and Royce and Wanda McIver visited with Bill and Lois. Curtis Bryan visited several times during the week.

Thursday I took Emily Taylor to Santa Anna to visit with her grandparents Elwayne and Shirley Taylor. I was in Brownwood for a doctors appointment Thursday afternoon. Later I was in Coleman where I visited briefly with Rondoe Horton and Gladys Slayton. Friday night guests for a fish fry were Darlene McElrath, Frankie Matthews, Emily Taylor, Charlie Smith and Frances McAlister. Dana McElrath and Michael Robinson also visited. Emily Taylor spent Saturday night with John, Tammy, Trey and Cheyenne Casey. Darlene McElrath and Frankie Matthews brought her back to us Sunday. Emily and I then met Randy Casey in Brady and we

drove to Buchanan Dam where we met Christy Taylor and Holly Casey. We visited briefly before we returned to our own homes. Bo visited with Charlie and Frances at Waldrup.

A man's feet should be planted in his country, but his eyes should survey the world

—George Santayana

Fishing Lake Ivie

By Durwood Strickland
Fishing for black bass has been fair to good in the past few days. They are found at about 20-30 feet, some as much as 40 feet. We have found the best bait to be jigs, slabs and spoons. Plastic worms are producing fish at points. The biggest catches of black bass are being taken on slabs fished under feeding gulls.

Smallmouth bass are being caught on points, rocky areas, and ridges at depths of about 20-30 feet.

Crappie have been fair to good, being caught on minnows and jigs in the main lake as well as along the brushy areas of the river channel. Night fishing has been pretty productive.

A few good blue catfish are being found at 20-30 feet in the main lake using minnows, shrimp and shad. Yellow cat are found at depths of 10-20 feet in rocky areas and the Concho River.

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Trickham News

By Anna York

Mr. Clyde Majors of Brownwood brought a good sermon Sunday when he preached at church, his scripture was on "The Love of God".

Reba and Elvis Cozart spent three days last week at Hermleigh with her mother Ilene Haynes and found her to be doing very well and enjoyed her visit. Saturday dinner guests of Reba and Elvis were two of his nephews Kerry Deal of Weatherford and Don Deal of Houston, late in the evening Nikki and I visited with them briefly.

Britt McIver of Buffalo Gap spent the day Friday with his parents Royce and Wanda McIver helped work on fence. Saturday Doyne McIver, Gayla Sellers and Terry McIver gave a cookout at Doyne's place for Royce who was celebrating a birthday. Others present were J. W. Sellers of Weatherford, Jorge Wert Sellers of Abilene, Wanda Lou McIver and Tammy and David Knight of San Angelo, Ray and Betsy Jones, Rankin McIver and Sherrie Blake and Megan and Helen McIver and Ben.

Visitors during the past week with Talmadge and Laverne McClatchy were Virgil and Marie Lancaster of Santa Anna, Garner McClatchy, Lara Meckfessel and Merrilee and Bob Anderson.

Those that spent the weekend with Mrs. Mary Lea Mjchell were Jay and Debra Miller and baby Ashley of Austin, Richard and Pam Garrett and Leslie of Buda and Ryan Nehring of Dripping Springs.

Earlene Dockery visited near Santa Anna Saturday with her daughter Tonya Anderson and family. That night she and John were supper guests of Sid and Cathy Richards in Bangs. Mrs. Lavada Johnson of Coleman is visiting a few days with her daughter Earlene and John Dockery.

Rev. and Mrs. Mike Efrid of Santa Anna were dinner-guests of Terry and Helen McIver and Ben and Megan Blake visited in the afternoon with Ben.

The quilting club women met Monday afternoon at the community center and the eighty-four club met Thursday night with thirteen present.

Annie Lou Vaughn visited Sunday morning with Rodney and Cellena Guthrie and Gary and her afternoon visitors were her sister Mary Ola and Elmer Woods of Bangs.

Rankin and Natalie McIver and Jim and Sherrie Blake and Megan had dinner Saturday night at the Section Hand Restaurant in Brownwood. Sherrie was celebrating a birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barrilliaux and daughters Valeria, Monica and Sabrina of Duncanville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dean and Windham.

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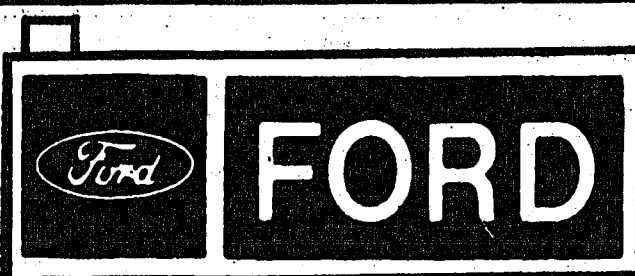
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