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Santa Anna Baseball Teams



The Santa Anna Hawks T-Ball team was coached this year by Rick Grissam and Manuel Enriquez. Team members were left to right, back row, Logan Lacy, Hannah Collins, Chris Brooks, Josh Rivera, Tanna Salazar, Justin Johnson, Jesse Hensley, Chris Silva, Jimmy Grissam, Rudy Enriquez and Jesse Roper; and front row, Raylee Watson, Payton Kuykendall, T. J. Johnston, Trey Holt, Kayla Cloer, Harmony Herring and Tracy Hale. Color copies of this picture are available thru the Santa Anna News.



The Santa Anna Stars Minor League coaches and players this year were left to right, back row, Coach Ryan Keenoy, Richard Rankin, Tyler Morgan, John Frausto, Collins Stenbridge, Robby Hale, Jeremy McGee, Colt Martin and Coach Curtis Fellers; and front row, Payton Johnson, Julio Bernal, Timothy Messer, Jeffery Hale, Matthew Vasquez, Steven Blanton and Bryan Fellers. Color copies of this picture are available thru the Santa Anna News. Santa Anna News photo



Santa Anna Little League team the Rockets were coached by Mike Pritchard and J. R. Salazar. Team members were left to right, back row, Willie Gilbreath, Seth Salazar, Ignacio Guerrero, Jaryd Salazar, Michael Guthrie and Shyler Farley; and front row, C. J. Squyres, Moses Mata, Gary Hale, Jacob Pritchard and Brian Coyle. Color copies of this picture are available thru the Santa Anna News office. Santa Anna News photo

CMS Health Care Sets Grand Opening Thursday

CMS Health Care announces the opening of a new branch office in Santa Anna. The public is invited to an Open House at their new office at 608 Wallis, next to Phillips Drug in downtown Santa Anna. The Open House will be held Thursday, June 15 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. CMS is a licensed professional

home health agency with main offices at Suite 409 of the Coleman County State Bank Building. Owned by Kathy Richards, RN, CMS specializes in skilled nursing, physical therapy, medical social work and IV therapy as well as providing medical supplies and home health aides. Pam Harmes, RN will continue

as Director of Nurses for both the Coleman and Santa Anna offices. Laura Kirkland, RN has been appointed to the branch co-ordinator position for Santa Anna. Kathy, Pam, Laura and other staff of CMS Health Care invited the public to see their new Santa Anna office and visit with them as they host the Open House on June 15.

Annual Cowboy Camp Meeting Starts Friday, Runs Through June 25th

There will be good old time gospel preaching, singing and praising at the annual Cowboy Camp Meeting which will run from Friday, June 16, through Sunday June 25th at Flying H. Acres between Santa Anna and Coleman.

A parade of horses, wagons, etc. will take place in downtown Coleman Saturday beginning at 1:00 p.m. and move to Santa Anna for another parade immediately following.

The Camp Meeting was founded 29 years ago by the late Little George Havens.

Director of this years camp will again be Bobby McMeans who will be assisted in the music program by Elmer Ray.

Week-day morning services will begin at 10 a.m. with Monday morning's speaker being Shannon O'Connor, a former missionary to Honduras.

Youth and children's classes and men's and women's prayer meetings will be at 7 p.m. each evening. At 8 p.m. everyone comes together under the big gospel tent.

Top-rated speakers and evangelists on this year's program will include Harold Council of Paducah, KY, Ned Chipley of Dallas, Joe Price of Mesquite, Rick Ingle of Denton and Larry Taylor of Bandera.



Rev. Ned Chipley
Preaching Sunday and Monday

Chipley, pastor of Eastwood Park Congregational Methodist Church of Mesquite, will preach at the camp for the first time this year and will be preaching Sunday and Monday evenings. He has served churches at Commerce, Mt. Pleasant, Dallas and Mesquite and served several years as Director of the Department of Home Missions of the Congregational Methodist Church.

Choirs of various area church will present special musical selections and the Wills Family

Singers of Arlington, a well-known and much sought after quartet will be singing.

The choir of First Baptist Church, Santa Anna will sing during Friday night's services. Saturday, First Baptist Church of Coleman choir will sing. Tuesday will be First Baptist Church choir of Bangs and Wednesday, First Nazarene Church of Brownwood.

Following each night's services there will be singing of ballads of the Old West, patriotic songs, and songs of Zion around the bonfire.

On Both Saturdays everyone is invited to join in a chuck wagon supper before the services. Meat and sour dough biscuits will be prepared by range cooks Richard Newsome of Early and Derriel Warnock of Santa Anna. They will have their authentic chuck wagons there along with the famous old chuck wagon made by a Texas Ranger which part of the permanent display at the camp grounds. The camp furnishes the meat, biscuits iced tea and creek bank coffee. Area folks will bring salads, vegetables and deserts.

NOTE: The second annual Cowboy Camp Meeting for Spanish Speaking will be held July 4th through 9th. Directors will be Evangelists Rudy Hernandez and Sammy Fuentes. There will be more information later on the Spanish Speaking Camp Meeting.



CCBS Hosts Regional Meeting Here

Coleman County Broadcasting Systems of Santa Anna hosted a regional meeting last Thursday for Direct Broadcasting Systems managers from around the state. The group discussed marketing, equipment innovations and financing along with sharing ideas. Employees of Coleman County Broadcasting systems were among the group of 40 plus enjoying a chuck wagon steak lunch at the regional gathering. From left to right are: Terry Fleming, James Allen, Roger Guerrero, Rex Rae, Derriel Warnock (chuck wagon chef), Laquita Allen, Pat Efrid, Janice Fellers and Jerry Ellis, manager. Judy Powell was not present at picture time. Fleming, Guerrero and Allen also helped with the meal preparation. Santa Anna News photo.

S.A. Resident-- Miles Postmaster Janice Hipsher Opens New Office



Santa Anna resident Janice Hipsher recently cut the ribbon on the new Miles Post Office. Hipsher is the Postmaster at Miles.

With nearly 100 people on hand for the dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony, Hipsher said, "This is your post office. We're all proud of this."

New features at the red-bricked, 2,784 square-foot post office include a drive-through drop box, a stamp machine, parcel lockers and a large off the street parking lot.

Inside is a spacious lobby, a separate public service area and an enlarged sorting room. There are 720 boxes and enough room to double that amount if necessary. For the past three years the post

Regular Third Saturday Musical At Armory 17th

The regular third Saturday musical will be held at the armory this coming Saturday, June 17.

Food will be available at 5:00 p.m. and the musical will begin at 6:30. Musicians and singers from all around the area are encouraged to participate.

The musical is open to the public and there is no admittance charge. The Park Board sponsors the musical and raises funds for its projects through the sale of concessions.

office had been located in a converted mobile home.

Special guests at the ceremony included Hipsher's husband Edwin, who is the postmaster at Talpa.

The Hipshers are SAHS graduates.

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Birthdays & Anniversaries

JUNE 16
Dub Aldridge
Jacky Duquette
James Morris
Barbara Patterson
Mr & Mrs Scott Bowker*
Mr & Mrs Rob Cheaney*

JUNE 17
Gwen Walker
Selma Hasserodt

JUNE 18
Helen Haynes
Glenda Cook
Mr & Mrs Eddie Voss*
Rosa Bernal
Julio Bernal, Jr.
Rosa Castillo

JUNE 19
Mcagan Lishka

JUNE 20
Briana Homer
Lee Keeney
Ashley Johnson
Darla McIver
Mikka Dean

JUNE 21
Bobby Diaz
Kim Head
Mr & Mrs R. C. Smith*
Janie Wade

JUNE 22
Montana Salazar
Mr & Mrs Benny Guerrero*

Santa Anna Nutrition Center Menu

FRIDAY, JUNE 16
Oven fried chicken, cream gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans and cake and ice cream

MONDAY, JUNE 19
Chicken fried steak, french fries, gravy-onions, tossed salad and pudding

FRIDAY, JUNE 23
Beef BBQ on bun, baked potato/onions/tomatoes, ranch style beans and fruit cobbler

Obituaries

Raymond Ellis

SAN SABA--Services for Raymond C. Ellis, 90, of San Saba were held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, June 8, 1995 at Howell-Doran Funeral Home with Dr. John Davenport officiating. Burial followed in the Sloan Cemetery.

He died Tuesday, June 6, 1995 at Eventide Nursing Home.

Born June 15, 1904, in San Saba, he was a lifetime resident of San Saba. He was a rancher and a member and former elder of New Hope Presbyterian Church.

He was director at City National Bank for 25 years, a former member of the Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association and was active in the pecan industry in San Saba county for many years.

He married Birda Lee Kattes on July 5, 1933 in San Saba; she died Feb. 16, 1986.

Survivors include three daughters, Rayma Lee Field of Burnet, Gayle Stewardson of Santa Anna and Kathy Oliver of San Saba; four grandsons; two granddaughters; six great-grandchildren; one brother, Robert Ellis of San Saba; one sister, Emma Arhelger of Kerrville; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Mattie and James Robert Ellis and four brothers.

Jack Isbell

Jack Oliver Isbell, 71, of the Liberty community, died at 5:30 p.m., June 6, 1995 in a Fort Worth hospital.

Services were at 3 p.m. Friday in Walker Funeral Home Chapel with Reader Brad Schafer of Kingdom Hall of Jehovah Witness officiating. Burial followed in the Coleman Cemetery.

Born Jan. 30, 1924 in Frosa, Texas (Limestone County) he was the son of William and Mary Royal Isbell. On July 3, 1946, he and Mary Elizabeth Myers were married in Morse, LA. He was self-employed, a World War II Navy veteran and a member of the Jehovah Witness.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mary Evelyn Isbell of Coleman; three sons and daughters-in-law, Denny and Majorie Isbell of Santa Fe, David and Beverly Isbell of Yucca Valley, California and Donald and Cheryl Isbell of Santa Fe; one sister, Eura Royal of Coleman; three brothers, Raymond Isbell and Jim Isbell of Coleman and J. C. Isbell of Rolla, MO; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mary Gauna

COLEMAN--Mary Corina Gauna, 50, died Sunday, June 11, 1995, in a local hospital.

Services were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, June 13, 1995 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with burial in Coleman City Cemetery directed by Walker Funeral Home.

She was born Jan. 17, 1945, in Coleman and was a lifetime resident. She was employed by Dry Mfg. Co. and was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors include a son, John Vernon Gauna of Coleman; three sisters, Virginia Stamper of Coleman and Ida Perry and Delia Salazar of Santa Anna; and two brothers, Robert Stamper and Vernon D. Stamper, Jr., both of Coleman.

'Round & About

Kenneth and Marla (Mills) Gibbs and two children of Florida visited with Ruby Hartman, on Monday. The Gibbs family were returning home following a family get-together in Olton with Marla's grandmother, Velda Mills and other family members.

Pete and Winnie Rutherford visited in Anson Saturday with their daughter-in-law, Cathy Rutherford, grandson Jackie and granddaughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Steven King and son.

Lora Russell's daughter Billie Haught of Brownwood visited overnight last Friday. Billie then took Lora to Abilene Saturday for dinner at Red Lobster. They were celebrating Lora's birthday. They also visited with Nora and Elgean Gilliam.

Dixie Aylor of San Angelo hosted a get-together last Friday evening at the home of her parents, Harry and Margaret Crews to celebrate their 61st wedding anniversary and Harry's birthday. Friends visited and enjoyed homemade ice cream and cake.



Drop by some Tuesday or Thursday afternoon about 2 o'clock. It's really great to see and hear from 30 to 40 boys and girls reading to each other. They read two or three stories from books that have been selected for their level. Then they select a book from the library shelves. It can be as high a reading level as they think they can handle. Several older boys and girls are listeners. I don't know what we would do without them. There are some adults who have helped. Cam Slagle, Ovella Williams, Gale Brock, Nell Myers, Tex Wright, JoAnn Allen and of, course, our leader Carla Billings.

Most of the Cool Dudes had been to two reading days so they received a poster. Everyone had a frozen fruit pop.

Thursday morning was the first Reading Club Day. Betty Key, Carol Herring and I met with the three age groups. Younger members had songs, a flannel board story and an ecology clean up after the picnic. Betty was surprised at how well the boys and girls could see the bad things and solutions.

Middle members heard a story about a new family on the block. Then each member identified a grab bag object as recyclable, reusable, rejected and reducible. They saw a bird house made from trash and a checkerboard. Then everyone made a romper stomper or Tom Walkers from old tin cans.

Look on the round table at the library and see the garbage sack of stuff that Carol and two older children picked up in less than 30 minutes, just on the streets around here. What a shame that everyone doesn't put garbage in a basket or can. A plain plastic sack will fit in any car to hold trash. Have we forgotten the "Don't Mess with Texas" message?

Boys and girls received pages to color, a copy of the "Earth Savers" News and peanut butter and crackers.

The Cool Dudes will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday, June 13 and Thursday, June 15. The Reading Club will not meet during Bible School. Come the next Thursday, June 22 at 10 o'clock. Remember there are two separate groups to attend.

The new movie Congo is based on a book by Michael Crichton. He wrote it about 15 years ago. The library has a paper back copy of the book if you want to see what the author wrote.

Well the movie Bridges of Madison County is out and people are saying the same things they did about the book. Either it should never have been and it's ok. The library has the book.

I read recently that a new, well received book was the first novel written by an 80-year old woman. She had written non-fiction books. This library has several books about writing. Could you read one and be the next author of a best seller? Good luck!

We have had some very special visitors during Cool Dudes and the Library Reading Club. Homer and Betty Richter brought their grandchildren who are visiting for the summer to the Reading Club. Snow and Sylvia Herring have brought their two grandchildren who are visiting from Oklahoma to Cool Dudes.

Thank You

The family of Albert Ruggles would like to thank friends, relatives and neighbors for the flowers, memorials, food and cards sent during the illness and at the death of our loved one. Your kindness was greatly appreciated.

Lucille Ruggles
Jim and Linda Ruggles
Hillary and Danica

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Coleman County Court Report

Coleman County Judge Sherrill Ragsdale reports the following activity in the county court from May 15 through May 31:

May 16: Chemical dependency hearing;

May 19: Made application for corrected birth certificate for a county resident;

May 22: Magistrates warning read and bond set on Theft by Check charge. Subject pled innocent to Possession of Marijuana charge, bond was set and case will be set for trial.

May 23: Johnny Wayne Diaz pled guilty to 1st offense DWI charge and was assessed a fine,

court costs, community service and placed on probation. This offense carries an automatic driver's license suspension.

May 24: MHMR commitment hearing and the individual was committed to Austin State Hospital. Brandon Griffin pled guilty to Possession of Marijuana charge and was assessed a fine, court costs and placed in County Jail.

May 25: James W. Irwin pled guilty to Theft by Check charges and was assessed a fine, court costs, restitution and placed on probation.

May 30: MHMR hearing and commitment. Kenneth Tyler pled guilty to Assault/Family Code and was assessed a fine, court costs and placed in County Jail. Tommy Lynn Dela Rosa pled guilty to Driving While License Suspended and was assessed a fine and court costs. Gwendolyn Washburn pled guilty to Driving While License Suspended and was assessed a fine and court costs.

May 31: Leoncio Jimenez and Geronimo Jimenez pled guilty to Assault charges and were assessed fines, court costs and placed in County Jail.



Melissa Bryce Visits New York With McLennan College Group

Melissa Bryce, a 1992 SAHS graduate, accompanied a group from McLennan Community College in Waco to New York City recently.

The trip of a lifetime included visits to all the major stores and Broadway shows "Cats", "Grease" and "Tina and Tony's Wedding". She also visited The Lady Budd Affiliated Buying Office where representatives of major stores buy clothes.

Bryce is attending McLennan Community College where she is majoring in Fashion Merchandising.

Cemetery Memorials

The Santa Anna Cemetery Association has received a memorial in memory of Jeanne Bunn from Lucille Balke.

If you are ready to change your mind about church, give us one hour this Sunday.

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Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

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Rockwood Family Night A Success

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Saturday night at Rockwood was family night with 17 present enjoying the good eats and fellowship. Although we were few, we had lots of good eats, visiting and bingo. We had four new visitors and invited them back anytime.

After supper, we played bingo and a good time was had by all.

Those from out of town were Mrs. Tosh Hayumpa and two friends from San Antonio; and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cupps from Santa Anna. Home folks were Blake Williams; Johnnie Steward; Minnie Bray; Vera Wise; Mr. and Mrs. Hank Wise, Hayden and Hunter; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper; and Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Brusenhan.

Texas Statehood Commemorative Stamp Goes On Sale June 17

The Postal Service commemorates the 150th anniversary of the admission of Texas to the United States of America with the issuance of a 32-cent stamp on June 16 in Austin, Texas. The stamp designed by Laura Smith of Hollywood, California goes on sale nationwide on June 17.

Texas, known as the Lone Star State, became the nation's 28th state on Dec. 29, 1845; 150 years ago. It is the second largest state in the United States and the only one that was an independent republic before its admission to the Union. Texas' first governor was Pinckney Henderson and its capital is Austin.

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Sarah Beal To Serve On ATPE Board

AUSTIN—Sarah Beal of Coleman ISD, a native of Gouldbusk, recently was elected to the board of directors of the Association of Texas Professional Educators, the state's largest teacher organization.

Beal has spent her 15-year teaching career as an educator at Coleman Elementary. She has served as a Coleman ATPE Local Unit president and vice president and has held several positions with ATPE on the regional level.

Beal was elected to a two-year term which began June 1. As a member of the ATPE board, she will represent the interest of some 1500 ATPE members in Region 15. The region consists of Brown,



Sarah Beal

Coke, Concho, Crockett, Edwards, Irion, Kimble, Mason, McCulloch, Menard, Runnels, San Saba, Schleicher, Sterling, Sutton, Tom Green and Val Verde counties.

With more than 70,000 members, ATPE is the largest educators' group in Texas. It also is the largest such non-union group nationwide. ATPE's membership consists primarily of classroom teachers, but also includes administrators, paraprofessionals, college students and retired educators.

Beal is married to, Santa Anna native, Steve Beal.

Mike Efrid Reappointed To Santa Anna, Trickham, Valera Methodist Church

Fifteen United Methodist churches from Ballinger to Stephenville are to welcome new ministers next week but Santa Anna, Trickham, Valera Methodist Churches will have Mike Efrid continuing as their pastor.

First Coleman Methodist and Novice Methodist will continue to be pastored by Lloyd Sansom while Kermit L. Sorrells will continue to pastor the Trinity Methodist and Gouldbusk Methodist.

United Methodist bishops assign ordained ministers under their supervision to posts annually. A pastor may serve a congregation for more than one year if the bishop reappoints him or her to that post.

The Central Texas Conference includes 341 United Methodist congregations with more than 140,000 members in north central Texas. Besides Ballinger, Brownwood and Stephenville, the conference area encompasses Arlington, Breckenridge, Corsicana, Ellis, Fort Worth, Georgetown, Mexia, Temple, Waco, Waxahachie and Weatherford.

More United Methodists live in Texas than in any other state—some 800,000 in more than 2,000 congregations.

Police Report

Chief of Police Carlos Torres reported that he made two arrests in the month of May and answered 45 calls.

A charge of Burglary is being investigated and charges will not be filed on another Burglary since the suspect returned the stolen items.

No charges will be filed on a felony Theft charge since the stolen items were returned.

Three suspects and their families have agreed to make restitution and no charges will be filed in the criminal mischief case.

Two gas drive-offs were investigated.

Two suspects were arrested during the month, one for Drunk on a Substance and one for a felony arrest warrant for Aggravated Assault and Attempted Murder.

Following an accident, a suspect was filed on for Driving While License Suspended.

A breakdown of calls for the month include:

Tickets written 12; written warnings 7; family disturbances 2; wrecks 5; thefts 3; burglaries 2; criminal mischief 1; trespassing 1; burglary on coin operated machine 1; harassments and telephone harassments 4; reckless driving 6; business alarms 2; assist motorists 7; gas drive-offs 1; suspicious vehicles 1; livestock on highway 4; 911 calls 1; dogs running loose 1; assist ambulance 2; and drunk on a substance 1.

New Survey Finds Many Americans At Risk By Not Knowing Stroke's Warning Signs:

92% did not identify sudden severe headaches.

88% did not identify blurred vision.

87% did not identify trouble speaking or understanding speech.

79% did not identify dizziness.

75% did not identify numbness.

Source: Gallup Survey For Bayer Corporation

Circle C Cowbelles Plan Drawing To Promote "Beef For Father's Day"

Texas Cattlewomen believe that Father's Day is a perfect time to show dads that they are important to us all. They believe that a great way to do this is to serve beef, a favorite food of many fathers, on their special day.

Circle C Cowbelles, a local chapter of Texas Cattle Women, are

once again promoting "Beef For Father's Day" with a drawing for free steak dinners for two at Noreta's Cold Water Cattle Company.

Registration boxes are located at Santa Anna National Bank, Coleman County State Bank and First Coleman National Bank. A

winner will be drawn from each of the three locations this Friday afternoon, June 16.

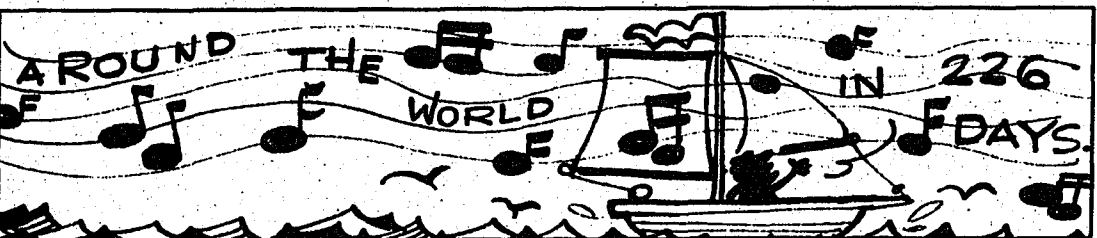
For more information contact project chairman, Gayle Stewardson at 915-785-4470 or Circle C Cowbelle president Billie Marie Miller at 915-624-5570.



The Angels, member team of the Santa Anna Little League was coached by Lynn Loyd and William Loyd (not pictured). Team members included left to right, back row, Erwin Loyd, Kevin Silva, Nathan Blaine, Chris Kershner and Austin Voss; and front row, Bobby Hale, Israel Longoria, Stephen Donham, Michael Padilla and Bo Morgan. Team members not pictured were Toshua Lewis and Matthew Messer. Color copies of this picture are available thru the Santa Anna News.



Santa Anna Senior League team, the Marlins, were coached by Buck Worley and Vicente Frausto. Players were left to right, back row, Benny Diaz, Jesse Castillo, Edgar Mullins and David Gilbreath; and front row, Brent Beal, Boone Cook, Chris Guerrero, Josh Daniel, Chris Powell, Jason Trichel and Timmy Ingram. Color copies of this picture are available thru the Santa Anna News.



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Pecans And People In Central Texas Prehistory

By Grant D. Hall
Archaeologist, Texas Tech University

The Central Texas region held many attractions for its Native American inhabitants. The many clear rivers and cold springs were dependable sources of water. Snug winter camps will access to plenty of firewood could be made in valleys protected by deep, rocky canyons. Herds of deer and buffalo provided meat and hides. Turkey, rabbits and other small game abounded. The trees and plants of the highly varied landscape provided a wealth of fruits, acorns, nuts, berries, seeds, greens, roots and tubers. For people who lived by hunting and gathering, as did many who lived in prehistoric Texas, the Central Texas region was a veritable "Garden of Eden".

Hidden amidst this bounty of natural food resources in the Texas heartland, pecans have gone largely unnoticed as one of the most important food resources that the region had to offer to its prehistoric human settlers. The Texas counties of Comanche, Coryell, and San Saba—along with nearby Eastland, Hamilton, Menard, Milam and Mills counties—support more native pecan trees than any other area of equal size in the world. Central Texas is near the center of a native pecan range that extends up into central Oklahoma and down into the lower reaches of the Brazos, Colorado and Guadalupe rivers on the Texas coast.

What benefits and attractions did the pecan groves hold for Native Americans? First, they were a concentrated and dependable source of food. The pecan groves, unlike herds of bison, couldn't run away. People could go to the groves in years of good pecan production and depend on there being literally tons of nuts falling from the trees. They needed only to collect and shell the pecans to make them ready to eat. For a relatively low labor investment, the food yield was high. Pecans are extremely nutritious, each unit of nut meat being over 9% crude protein, 12% carbohydrates and a remarkable 73% fat. This fat content was especially important to hunters-gatherers. In modern American society, dietary fat is an enemy because we are able to eat it in virtually unlimited—and unhealthy—amounts. Unfortunately, "it is often the fat content of food that makes it taste "good" to humans, and that is why it is such a problem for us today. This is a legacy that has come down to use from those days, over thousands of years, when there were no farmers and we all lived off the bounty of nature. In the natural world of the hunter-gatherer, with much of his food coming from plants and lean animals, dietary fat was a scarce and highly sought-after commodity. Most hunter-gatherers could never get enough of it. Thus, the fat provided by the pecans was not only a welcome, but critical ad-

dition to the diet, especially with winter coming on.

Some other advantage of pecans include abundance and good storage properties. In good years, the native pecan groves of Central Texas produce thousands of pounds of nuts. Such great concentrations of food are rare in the natural world. For this reason, hunter-gatherer people normally have to live in small, widely separated bands that move quite often as the food supplies in the area of their camps are exhausted. This is why there are thousands of prehistoric campsites scattered across the landscape in Central Texas. People had been living as hunter-gatherers throughout the region for at least 12,000 years before the descendants of European people moved in a scant 300 years ago. Big pecan harvests would have allowed divergent hunter-gatherer bands to come together into unusually large groups. At these times, many important activities occurred. Marriages were arranged, people traded for goods not available in their own territories, religious rituals and ceremonies were performed, alliances were hammered out, games were played and stories were told. As much as for their food value, prehistoric people would have appreciated heavy pecan masts for affording an opportunity, perhaps annually or over longer intervals, to come together into these large, ethnically- and geographically diverse congregations. The abundance of pecans in Central Texas would have permitted this type of periodic aggregation. Storing wells in the shell, surplus pecans could be saved in carrying baskets, underground pits, hollow tree trunks, or dry caves for use later on in the year.

Study of pecan use by Native Americans was one reason for the establishment of Texas Tech's Archaeological Field School in the San Saba Region. Under my direction field school participants have, for five years now, been gathering data from pecan experts in the area. Through this effort, I have come to know Linda Pelon, who is interested in the role that pecans may have played in the lives in the Comanche people who lived in the Santa Anna area. Linda and I would be interested in anything you may have to tell us about how pecans figured in the behavior of the Comanche as well as of earlier people who inhabited this area through thousands of years of prehistory. We would like to hear from you! My address is Grant D. Hall, Box 41012, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409-1012.

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Gary Lee Comedy, Felony DWI. Melvin Gray was retained as defense counsel for Mr. Comedy and a waiver of arraignment was filed with the Court.

Norris Lewis, Aggravated Assault. James Bowen was appointed as defense counsel for Mr. Lewis, and arraignment was scheduled for June 15, 1995.

Jesus Espinoza, Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle. Arraignment was rescheduled for June 15, 1995.

The following True Bills were handed down on Tuesday, June 6, 1995:

Billy Joe Diaz, Jr., two counts of Aggravated Assault, class 1 felonies; one count of Attempted Murder, a class 2 felony; and three counts of Aggravated Assault, class 2 felonies.

Geronimo Jimenez, two counts of Aggravated Assault, class 1 felonies; one count of Attempted Murder, a class 2 felony; and three counts of Aggravated Assault, class 2 felonies.

David Diaz, one count of Attempted Murder, a class 2 felony; and three counts of Aggravated Assault, class 2 felonies.

Ben Diaz, one count of

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Ruben Diaz, two counts of Retaliation, class 3 felonies; and Arturo Dela Rosa, Jr., two counts of Forgery, class 4 felonies. Two sealed indictments were also handed down by the Coleman County Grand Jury.

Suspect Arrested In Memorial Day Assault; Bond Set

Coleman County Sheriff Department arrested 20-year-old Billy Joe Diaz, Jr. of Santa Anna last Thursday night at a Santa Anna residence.

Information had been received that Diaz was occupying a residence at South First Street in Santa Anna, and with this information, deputies of the sheriff's department converged on the residence and took Diaz into custody without incident.

The sheriff department had believed that Diaz had been hiding in this area since an aggravated assault incident which occurred on Memorial Day in Coleman. Joe Caldwell, 22, was severely beaten at a residence in Coleman May 29.

At that time Caldwell was taken to the Coleman County Medical Center, treated in the Emergency Room, transferred to Abilene Regional Medical Center for further treatment, and two days later, was transferred to the Medical Plaza Hospital in Fort Worth, where he underwent surgery to replace an eye.

According to District Attorney Ross Jones there are six counts of indictments against Billy Joe Diaz, Jr. for various types of aggravated assault. He will be charged with assault with a deadly weapon an attempted murder.

Jones also stated, "There were warrants out for Billy Joe Diaz, Jr.'s arrest at the time of this incident, as he was on probation." Jones went on to say, "There was a previous motion to revoke his probation for evading arrest."

Diaz was taken to the Coleman County Jail and appeared before Justice of the Peace Nance Campbell, where he was charged with two violations of condition of community supervision, each carrying a \$25,000 bond. At that time, he was also charged with aggravated assault, which carries a \$25,000 bond.

Also arrested following the Memorial Day incident were Geronimo Jimenez, 17, David Diaz, 18, and Ben Diaz 17.

Jimenez and David Diaz were on probation and motion will be made to revoke their probation in addition to prosecuting them for the new offense.

Jimenez, along with David Diaz and Ben Diaz, remain in the Coleman County Jail.

One is never tired of painting, because you have to set down not what you know already, but what you have just discovered.
—William Hazlitt



AUSTIN — A few months after Martha Whitehead was appointed state treasurer by then-Gov. Ann Richards, she shocked capitol observers by saying the office should be abolished.

In 1994, Whitehead, a Democrat, ran for a full term on a pledge to give voters a chance to merge the agency with the state comptroller's office. She won, kept her campaign promise and voters will decide the issue on Nov. 7.

Other proposed constitutional amendments on the ballot would:

- Permit the issuance of \$500 million more in bonds for veterans' housing assistance.
- Allow the Legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation certain property having a value insufficient to recover the cost of collecting the tax.
- Let local governments exempt from property taxes commercial fishing and shrimp boats.
- Allow the Higher Education Coordinating Board to issue \$300 million more in bonds to finance loans to Texas-resident college students.
- Tax land used exclusively for wildlife management (i.e. hunting leases) on the basis of its agricultural productivity.
- Halt bond-issuing authority of the Superconducting Super Collider research facility, which is being shut down.
- Abolish the office of constable in Mills, Reagan and Roberts counties.
- End the constitutional prohibition against investment of the Texas Growth Fund in companies that do business in South Africa.
- Allow the Legislature to exempt Masonic Lodges and other state-chartered charitable groups from property taxes.
- Permit home-owners to refinance their houses to pay off an income tax lien or settle a divorce.
- Re-direct \$200 million in bonds from the state farm and ranch purchase program to be used for loans to build or expand agricultural-related businesses.
- Allow the homestead property-tax exemption of a person over 65 to be passed on to the surviving spouse, if the spouse is at least 55 years old.
- Raise the exemption from property taxes on property owned by disabled veterans or by the surviving spouses and surviving minor children of disabled veterans.

Senator Denies Conflict
Harris County District Attorney John B. Holmes Jr. confirmed last week his office is investigating state Sen. John Whitmire's \$4,000

a month consulting contract with the Harris County Adult Probation Department.

Whitmire, a Houston Democrat who rewrote the Texas penal code in the 1993 legislative session, defended the propriety of the two-year-old contract after it was made public that he had been paid more than \$80,000.

Whitmire said his contract was approved by a group of state district judges who serve as the board of the adult probation department, and that he was assured his compensation would come from locally generated funds, not state funds.

"I never thought I would get in trouble working. In hindsight, I might have underestimated that some individuals would perceive the probation department as a special interest. I thought it was very consistent with good public policy," Whitmire told the *Houston Chronicle*.

The state constitution prohibits legislators from benefiting directly or indirectly from legislation for which they appropriate money.

Whitmire's contract calls for him to explain changes in the revised penal code to Harris County Probation Department employees, Holmes said.

"The accusation, and it has yet to be confirmed, is that Whitmire was paid with state criminal justice grant funds," Holmes told the *Chronicle*. "There are either two contracts, or they are confused about what the contracts are really for. I am a little concerned about what (Whitmire) is being paid for. That right there ought to raise some questions."

State District Judge Jan Krockner, who took office after Whitmire's contract went into effect, said, "I think there clearly is an appearance of impropriety. You have a consultant to a department who was largely responsible for the legislation that made probation mandatory."

New Security System
Those familiar prison towers occupied by armed guards is beginning to give way to more advanced security methods, according to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

An automated system called "perimeter security" is being installed at the Ellis Unit north of Huntsville.

Ellis Warden M. Bruce Thaler said a network of motion-detection cameras soon will be on line, backed up by sensitive fencing that sounds alarms if disturbed. Thaler said at least one roving guard will always be on duty to retrieve would-be escapees.

Although expensive, officials say the new technology will be cheaper in the long run.

State Comptroller John Sharp says doing away with the "obsolete" towers in new prisons and adding sensor fences could save as much as \$310,000 per year in eliminated personnel costs.

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Underwood Ranch Santa Anna Youth Range Tour Set Participate On 4-H Judging Teams For Thurs. June 22

A range tour will be hosted by the Inus Underwood Ranch located on FM 503 between Valera and Panther Creek. The tour will be held on Thursday, June 22 beginning at 10 a.m. and ending with a complimentary barbecue noon meal provided by the Underwood Ranch.

Tour speakers will include Dr. Alan McGinty, Range Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, who will discuss weed and brush control and grass reseeding. Dr. Dale Rollins, Wildlife Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will also be present to discuss exotic ungulates, wildlife habitat management and predation. The program is sponsored by Dubar Seed, Coleman County Extension Program Council and the Coleman County Natural Resources Conservation Service.

Everyone who would like to attend is asked to call the County

Several Santa Anna 4-H youth have participated in recent District Contests.

The senior Shooting Sports team members were Aaron Guthrie, Tony Abernathy, Dennis Allen and Anthony Brashears. Guthrie was 6th high individual.

Junior Shooting Sports team members were Jacob Pritchard, Lance Hinds, Shala Guthrie and Austin Voss.

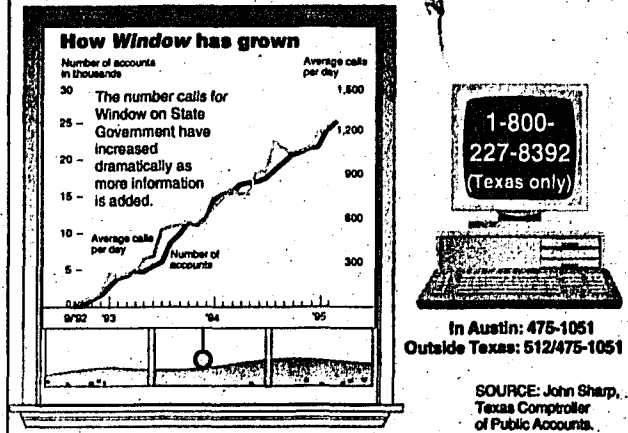
Extension Service at 625-4519 or the Coleman County Natural Resources Conservation Service at 625-2151 by Wednesday, June 21 so that enough food can be prepared. Please bring lawn chairs.

Two hours of continuing education units will be offered to private pesticide applicators in attendance.

There will be a group leaving from the Coleman County Courthouse at 9:30 a.m.

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THE SLAM SCAM

Do you know which long-distance telephone company provides service to your home? You might think you do, only to get a whopping big phone bill from "Ed 'n' Ray's E-Z Phone Co." at the end of the month. Even before you get the bill, you may notice that your long-distance calls are taking longer than usual to go through. If this sounds familiar, then you may be a victim of "slamming," or phone hijacking.

Here at the Office of the Attorney General, our Consumer Protection Division has received hundreds of complaints from Texas consumers about the practice. In some cases, we have filed lawsuits and obtained injunctions requiring the offending companies to stop switching consumers without their consent. The customers are switched back to their own phone companies, and billing is adjusted. However, new cases continue to crop up.

What is slamming?

Slamming is a tactic practiced by some of the hundreds of new telephone companies that appeared after the break-up of AT&T. Simply put, slamming is hijacking a customer's long-

distance account. Many Texans have had their accounts transferred from one company to another without their permission.

The size of the problem is not clear, but consumer groups contend that it is very large. In a six-month period last year, about 5.6 million of AT&T's customers nationwide, or 7 percent, were slammed. Among customers whose primary language was Spanish, the rate was 18 percent.

While illegal, the practice works because local phone companies typically transfer customers from one corporation to another with a beep of an electronic signal. The system is not set up to detect abuses by long-distance carriers. That is because the overwhelming majority of transfers are legitimate and at the customer's request. The phone companies say it is the only efficient way to do business, considering that there are tens of millions of connections, transfers, and terminations annually.

How the switch is made

Ideally, you should be the one

initiating the switch in service from one carrier to another. When you decide to change service, you call or write your new company. That's the way it should work. But some unscrupulous companies use the following tactics:

•**Phony contests.** We've all seen entry forms for contests awarding new cars, trucks or trips as prizes. Buried in the small type of many of these forms is a notice saying that people who enter will have their phone service switched. Some companies target immigrants from Latin America, using "contest entries" written in Spanish, with the fine print in English.

•**Unethical telemarketing practices.** We have heard of cases where telemarketers call, get a child on the phone, and consider the child's response to be authorization to switch. No parent or responsible party is informed.

•**Free minutes.** Another common telemarketing practice is to offer free long-distance minutes. What is left unsaid is that by accepting the "free" minutes, you are transferred to another long-distance carrier.

•**Snatch and run.** The worst offenders simply open a phone book, and pick out names at random.

Some carriers send out checks for \$10 or more, which say on them that cashing the check constitutes permission for the company to take over the long-distance service. That is fine so long as it is perfectly clear in the offer that you are changing carriers.

How to protect yourself

If you have been slammed, what can you do? In a word, complain. Write a letter to your local phone company stating that you were switched without your consent. Inform your preferred long-distance carrier, in writing, that you did not authorize any change in service. And complain to the Federal Communications Commission, which regulates long-distance telephone service.

In addition, you can take steps to avoid being slammed. Carefully read all entry forms and mail before you sign or fill in anything. If you do not understand something, do not sign.

Many local phone companies are allowing customers to "freeze" their long-distance service, and will not transfer the long-distance account to another carrier without having an independent third party serve as a witness in a conference call. If you want this service, call your local carrier and get a form that will freeze your account.

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Harris County District Attorney John B. Holmes Jr. confirmed last week his office is investigating state Sen. John Whitmire's \$4,000

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Whitmire, a Houston Democrat who rewrote the Texas penal code in the 1993 legislative session, defended the propriety of the two-year-old contract after it was made public that he had been paid more than \$80,000.

Whitmire said his contract was approved by a group of state district judges who serve as the board of the adult probation department, and that he was assured his compensation would come from locally generated funds, not state funds.

"I never thought I would get in trouble working. In hindsight, I might have underestimated that some individuals would perceive the probation department as a special interest. I thought it was very consistent with good public policy," Whitmire told the *Houston Chronicle*.

The state constitution prohibits legislators from benefiting directly or indirectly from legislation for which they appropriate money.

Whitmire's contract calls for him to explain changes in the revised penal code to Harris County Probation Department employees, Holmes said.

"The accusation, and it has yet to be confirmed, is that Whitmire was paid with state criminal justice grant funds," Holmes told the *Chronicle*. "There are either two contracts, or they are confused about what the contracts are really for. I am a little concerned about what (Whitmire) is being paid for. That right there ought to raise some questions."

State District Judge Jan Krockner, who took office after Whitmire's contract went into effect, said, "I think there clearly is an appearance of impropriety. You have a consultant to a department who was largely responsible for the legislation that made probation mandatory."

New Security System
Those familiar prison towers occupied by armed guards is beginning to give way to more advanced security methods, according to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

An automated system called "perimeter security" is being installed at the Ellis Unit north of Huntsville.

Ellis Warden M. Bruce Thaler said a network of motion-detection cameras soon will be on line, backed up by sensitive fencing that sounds alarms if disturbed. Thaler said at least one roving guard will always be on duty to retrieve would-be escapees.

Although expensive, officials say the new technology will be cheaper in the long run.

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Tour speakers will include Dr. Alan McGinty, Range Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, who will discuss weed and brush control and grass reseeding. Dr. Dale Rollins, Wildlife Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will also be present to discuss exotic ungulates, wildlife habitat management and predation. The program is sponsored by Dubar Seed, Coleman County Extension Program Council and the Coleman County Natural Resources Conservation Service.

Everyone who would like to attend is asked to call the County

Several Santa Anna 4-H youth have participated in recent District Contests.

The senior Shooting Sports team members were Aaron Guthrie, Tony Abernathy, Dennis Allen and Anthony Brashears. Guthrie was 6th high individual.

Junior Shooting Sports team members were Jacob Pritchard, Lance Hinds, Shala Guthrie and Austin Voss.

Extension Service at 625-4519 or the Coleman County Natural Resources Conservation Service at 625-2151 by Wednesday, June 21 so that enough food can be prepared. Please bring lawn chairs.

Two hours of continuing education units will be offered to private pesticide applicators in attendance.

There will be a group leaving from the Coleman County Courthouse at 9:30 a.m.

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THE SLAM SCAM

Do you know which long-distance telephone company provides service to your home? You might think you do, only to get a whopping big phone bill from "Ed 'n' Ray's E-Z Phone Co." at the end of the month. Even before you get the bill, you may notice that your long-distance calls are taking longer than usual to go through. If this sounds familiar, then you may be a victim of "slamming," or phone hijacking. Here at the Office of the Attorney General, our Consumer Protection Division has received hundreds of complaints from Texas consumers about the practice. In some cases, we have filed lawsuits and obtained injunctions requiring the offending companies to stop switching consumers without their consent. The customers are switched back to their own phone companies, and billing is adjusted. However, new cases continue to crop up.

What is slamming?

Slamming is a tactic practiced by some of the hundreds of new telephone companies that appeared after the break-up of AT&T. Simply put, slamming is hijacking a customer's long-

distance account. Many Texans have had their accounts transferred from one company to another without their permission.

The size of the problem is not clear, but consumer groups contend that it is very large. In a six-month period last year, about 5.6 million of AT&T's customers nationwide, or 7 percent, were slammed. Among customers whose primary language was Spanish, the rate was 18 percent.

While illegal, the practice works because local phone companies typically transfer customers from one corporation to another with a beep of an electronic signal. The system is not set up to detect abuses by long-distance carriers. That is because the overwhelming majority of transfers are legitimate and at the customer's request. The phone companies say it is the only efficient way to do business, considering that there are tens of millions of connections, transfers, and terminations annually.

How the switch is made

Ideally, you should be the one

initiating the switch in service from one carrier to another. When you decide to change service, you call or write your new company. That's the way it should work. But some unscrupulous companies use the following tactics:

•**Phony contests.** We've all seen entry forms for contests awarding new cars, trucks or trips as prizes. Buried in the small type of many of these forms is a notice saying that people who enter will have their phone service switched. Some companies target immigrants from Latin America, using "contest entries" written in Spanish, with the fine print in English.

•**Unethical telemarketing practices.** We have heard of cases where telemarketers call, get a child on the phone, and consider the child's response to be authorization to switch. No parent or responsible party is informed.

•**Free minutes.** Another common telemarketing practice is to offer free long-distance minutes. What is left unsaid is that by accepting the "free" minutes, you are transferred to another long-distance carrier.

•**Snatch and run.** The worst offenders simply open a phone book, and pick out names at random.

Some carriers send out checks for \$10 or more, which say on them that cashing the check constitutes permission for the company to take over the long-distance service. That is fine so long as it is perfectly clear in the offer that you are changing carriers.

How to protect yourself

If you have been slammed, what can you do? In a word, complain. Write a letter to your local phone company stating that you were switched without your consent. Inform your preferred long-distance carrier, in writing, that you did not authorize any change in service. And complain to the Federal Communications Commission, which regulates long-distance telephone service.

In addition, you can take steps to avoid being slammed. Carefully read all entry forms and mail before you sign or fill in anything. If you do not understand something, do not sign.

Many local phone companies are allowing customers to "freeze" their long-distance service, and will not transfer the long-distance account to another carrier without having an independent third party serve as a witness in a conference call. If you want this service, call your local carrier and get a form that will freeze your account.

You have the right to enjoy the goods and services you select. No one has the right to hijack your account. To lodge a complaint, call our Consumer Protection Division at (800) 621-0508. Working together, we can help put an end to slamming.

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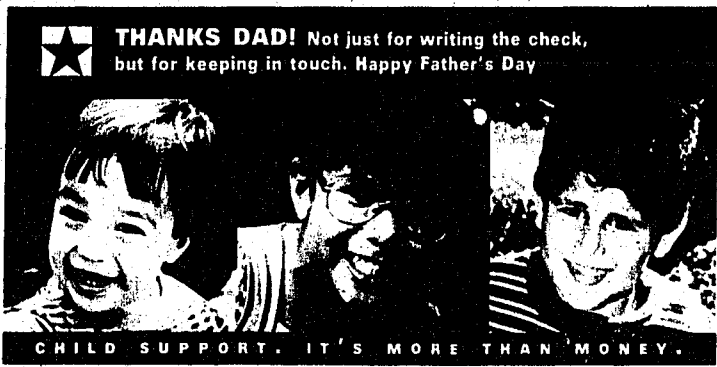
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AUSTIN — A few months after Martha Whitehead was appointed state treasurer by then-Gov. Ann Richards, she shocked capitol observers by saying the office should be abolished.

In 1994, Whitehead, a Democrat, ran for a full term on a pledge to give voters a chance to merge the agency with the state comptroller's office. She won, kept her campaign promise and voters will decide the issue on Nov. 7.

Other proposed constitutional amendments on the ballot would:

- Permit the issuance of \$500 million more in bonds for veterans' housing assistance.
- Allow the Legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation certain property having a value insufficient to recover the cost of collecting the tax.
- Let local governments exempt from property taxes commercial fishing and shrimp boats.
- Allow the Higher Education Coordinating Board to issue \$300 million more in bonds to finance loans to Texas-resident college students.
- Tax land used exclusively for wildlife management (i.e. hunting leases) on the basis of its agricultural productivity.
- Halt bond-issuing authority of the Superconducting Super Collider research facility, which is being shut down.
- Abolish the office of constable in Mills, Reagan and Roberts counties.
- End the constitutional prohibition against investment of the Texas Growth Fund in companies that do business in South Africa.
- Allow the Legislature to exempt Masonic Lodges and other state-chartered charitable groups from property taxes.
- Permit home-owners to refinance their houses to pay off an income tax lien or settle a divorce.
- Re-direct \$200 million in bonds from the state farm and ranch purchase program to be used for loans to build or expand agricultural-related businesses.
- Allow the homestead property-tax exemption of a person over 65 to be passed on to the surviving spouse, if the spouse is at least 55 years old.
- Raise the exemption from property taxes on property owned by disabled veterans or by the surviving spouses and surviving minor children of disabled veterans.

Senator Denies Conflict
Harris County District Attorney John B. Holmes Jr. confirmed last week his office is investigating state Sen. John Whitmire's \$4,000

a month consulting contract with the Harris County Adult Probation Department.

Whitmire, a Houston Democrat who rewrote the Texas penal code in the 1993 legislative session, defended the propriety of the two-year-old contract after it was made public that he had been paid more than \$80,000.

Whitmire said his contract was approved by a group of state district judges who serve as the board of the adult probation department, and that he was assured his compensation would come from locally generated funds, not state funds.

"I never thought I would get in trouble working in hindsight, I might have underestimated that some individuals would perceive the probation department as a special interest. I thought it was very consistent with good public policy," Whitmire told the *Houston Chronicle*.

The state constitution prohibits legislators from benefiting directly or indirectly from legislation for which they appropriate money.

Whitmire's contract calls for him to explain changes in the revised penal code to Harris County Probation Department employees, Holmes said.

"The accusation, and it has yet to be confirmed, is that Whitmire was paid with state criminal justice grant funds," Holmes told the *Chronicle*. "There are either two contracts, or they are confused about what the contracts are really for. I am a little concerned about what (Whitmire) is being paid for. That right there ought to raise some questions."

State District Judge Jan Krockner, who took office after Whitmire's contract went into effect, said, "I think there clearly is an appearance of impropriety. You have a consultant to a department who was largely responsible for the legislation that made probation mandatory."

New Security System
Those familiar prison towers occupied by armed guards is beginning to give way to more advanced security methods, according to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

An automated system called "perimeter security" is being installed at the Ellis Unit north of Huntsville.

Ellis Warden M. Bruce Thaler said a network of motion-detection cameras soon will be on line, backed up by sensitive fencing that sounds alarms if disturbed. Thaler said at least one roving guard will always be on duty to retrieve would-be escapees.

Although expensive, officials say the new technology will be cheaper in the long run.

State Comptroller John Sharp says doing away with the "obsolete" towers in new prisons and adding sensor fences could save as much as \$310,000 per year in eliminated personnel costs.

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Several Santa Anna 4-H youth have participated in recent District Contests.

The senior Shooting Sports team members were Aaron Guthrie, Tony Abernathy, Dennis Allen and Anthony Brashears. Guthrie was 6th high individual.

Junior Shooting Sports team members were Jacob Prichard, Lance Hinds, Shala Guthrie and Austin Voss.

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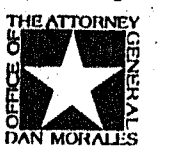
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LEGAL MATTERS
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THE SLAM SCAM

Do you know which long-distance telephone company provides service to your home? You might think you do, only to get a whopping big phone bill from "Ed 'n' Ray's E-Z Phone Co." at the end of the month. Even before you get the bill, you may notice that your long-distance calls are taking longer than usual to go through. If this sounds familiar, then you may be a victim of "slamming," or phone hijacking.

Here at the Office of the Attorney General, our Consumer Protection Division has received hundreds of complaints from Texas consumers about the practice. In some cases, we have filed lawsuits and obtained injunctions requiring the offending companies to stop switching consumers without their consent. The customers are switched back to their own phone companies, and billing is adjusted. However, new cases continue to crop up.

distance account. Many Texans have had their accounts transferred from one company to another without their permission.

The size of the problem is not clear, but consumer groups contend that it is very large. In a six-month period last year, about 5.6 million of AT&T's customers nationwide, or 7 percent, were slammed. Among customers whose primary language was Spanish, the rate was 18 percent.

While illegal, the practice works because local phone companies typically transfer customers from one corporation to another with a beep of an electronic signal. The system is not set up to detect abuses by long-distance carriers. That is because the overwhelming majority of transfers are legitimate and at the customer's request. The phone companies say it is the only efficient way to do business, considering that there are tens of millions of connections, transfers, and terminations annually.

initiating the switch in service from one carrier to another. When you decide to change service, you call or write your new company. That's the way it should work. But some unscrupulous companies use the following tactics:

•Phony contests. We've all seen entry forms for contests awarding new cars, trucks or trips as prizes. Buried in the small type of many of these forms is a notice saying that people who enter will have their phone service switched. Some companies target immigrants from Latin America, using "contest entries" written in Spanish, with the fine print in English.

•Unethical telemarketing practices: We have heard of cases where telemarketers call, get a child on the phone, and consider the child's response to be authorization to switch. No parent or responsible party is informed.

•Free minutes. Another common telemarketing practice is to offer free long-distance minutes. What is left unsaid is that by accepting the "free" minutes, you are transferred to another long-distance carrier.

•Snatch and run. The worst offenders simply open a phone book, and pick out names at random.

Some carriers send out checks for \$10 or more, which say on them that cashing the check constitutes permission for the company to take over the long-distance service. That is fine so long as it is perfectly clear in the offer that you are changing carriers.

How to protect yourself

If you have been slammed, what can you do? In a word, complain. Write a letter to your local phone company stating that you were switched without your consent. Inform your preferred long-distance carrier, in writing, that you did not authorize any change in service. And complain to the Federal Communications Commission, which regulates long-distance telephone service.

In addition, you can take steps to avoid being slammed. Carefully read all entry forms and mail before you sign or fill in anything. If you do not understand something, do not sign.

Many local phone companies are allowing customers to "freeze" their long-distance service, and will not transfer the long-distance account to another carrier without having an independent third party serve as a witness in a conference call. If you want this service, call your local carrier and get a form that will freeze your account.

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By Durwood Strickland

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Rockwood News

By Sandra Wilson

Saturday night we got an inch and three-tenths rain. The wind again did some damage to some trees, but we were lucky and only lost a few small limbs. Sunday the wind blew out of the north which was a little cool the early part of the day but was not unpleasant the remainder of the day.

Kimberley Harrell of Mexia is visiting with the Gary Sims family. Kimberley arrived Friday and will be staying a couple of weeks.

Gayle Stewardson, our sympathies are with you and your family for the loss of your father, Raymond Ellis. Mr. Ellis past away on Tuesday and was laid to rest Thursday in San Saba.

Visiting with Johnnie Steward Wednesday was Mike Ray. Friday Olin and Ethel Horton, Jamie, Casey and Lauren Ray and Emily Rose visited with him. Saturday visitors were Mike and Jamie Ray. Visiting Johnnie Sunday were Mike, Jamie, Casey and Lauren Ray, Jenny and Emily Rose, Lindsey Carlson, Olin and Ethel Horton. Dick Deal visited with Johnnie and his guests Casey, Lauren, Emily and Lindsey Monday morning.

Visiting with Bill and Lois Bryan Friday afternoon were Royce and Wanda McIver. Jack and Skeeta Cooper visited Friday night. Minnie Bray stopped by a couple of times during the week. Sunday Bill and Lois were at Lake Buchanan for the Hall reunion.

Saturday night Hank, Darla, Hunter and Hayden Wise visited with Vivian Steward. Sunday she was in San Saba with Coleta Pearson and Faye Wise to watch David, Jane, David Jr. and Kathy Pearson participate in a golf tournament.

Heidi Thomas of Azle was here over the weekend visiting with her parents Homer and Betty Richter and her children, Hunter and Lauren. She returned to Azle Monday afternoon.

Sunday lunch guests with Jack and Skeeta Cooper were Veda Bolton, Orval Moore of Odessa and Elec and Rose Cooper.

Monday Coleta Pearson and Faye Wise were in Brownwood.

Wednesday night Jr. and Nell Brusenhan hosted Bible study for Bro. Jeff, Loma and Sara Dean, Minnie Bray and Blake Williams. Thursday Nell quilted at the community center. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Hull and Freddie Polk spent the day with Jr. and Nell. Sunday they were in Brownwood where they visited with Mr. and

Mrs. Joey Wall, Brandi and Nathan.

Wednesday Elec and Rose Cooper took Colt home. They watched Cade's T-ball game, Thursday and returned home on Friday. Leon and Mickey McMillian and Leon's sister visited Saturday. Denny and Louise Densman visited Sunday morning. Jack and Skeeta Cooper, Veda Bolton and Orval Moore ate supper with Elec and Rose Sunday night.

Hunter Wise took swimming lessons in Coleman all last week. Hayden Wise spent Sunday through Wednesday with the Jim Bob Barker family in Stephenville. Friday evening Hank, Darla and Faye attended Nathan Wise's graduation from Brownwood High School. They visited a while on Saturday night with Vivian Steward.

Friday Blake Williams was in Coleman on business. Saturday Blake visited via telephone with his brother Donald in Brownwood. Sunday he visited via telephone with Chris and Carolyn Williams in Houston.

Monday night Faye Wise was in Coleman to watch Hunter play T-ball. Thursday Hank Wise and Hettie Scarbrough had lunch with Faye. Friday night Faye attended Nathan Wise's graduation from Brownwood High School. Korky Wise arrived Friday and stayed until Sunday. Saturday Hank, Darla, Hunter and Hayden had lunch with Faye and Korky.

Claudia Rutherford and Gay Abernathy were back and forth between the house and the creek where Tony Abernathy, Tony Brashear, Dennis Allen and J. J. Lee were camped from Thursday until Saturday night. Jennifer Rutherford came home Friday afternoon. She, Claudia and Amber Huggins were in Brownwood Friday night for Mark Rutherford's graduation from Brownwood High School. Saturday Claudia, Gay, Jennifer, Sharon and Jenna Lee joined the boys at the creek for a fish fry. The storm Saturday night put an end to the camping trip so everyone moved to Claudia's for card games and waited out the storm.

Wednesday afternoon I was in Coleman where I visited with Gladys Slayton and Deanna Slayton. Wednesday evening Capt. Randell Casey and Lt. Raymond Naraine of New York City arrived to spend the night with me. They were on their way to Fort Hood for annual training. Bo was home for the weekend and we visited in Waldrip with Charlie Smith and Frances McAlister.

Trickham News

By Anna York

The rain measurements that were recorded here Saturday evening were from three-tenths up to almost two inches, with a lot of high wind, we are thankful no damage has been reported.

Reba and Elvis Cozart attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Roy Laughlin in Brownwood Friday evening. Phillip and Cindy Cozart and Kelli of Round Rock and Linda and Preston Gray and Carlie of Georgetown spent the weekend with them.

Royce and Wanda McIver attended a farm bureau meeting in Kerrville on Wednesday and Thursday and Friday they visited in San Angelo with Doyne and Wanda Lou McIver. On Saturday and Sunday their son Britt of Buffalo Gap visited with them and they attended the Haynes Reunion at the community center at Trickham.

Lois Wallace spent several days visiting with her mother Mrs. Ilene Haynes at Hermleigh.

Talmadge and Laverne McClatchy and Mrs. Gertrude Martin attended the high school graduation services at the coliseum in Brownwood on Friday evening where a grandson Nicholas Drienhofer was a graduate and later attended a party in his honor. The three of them also attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Roy Laughlin, other from here who the anniversary were Rankin and Natalie McIver, Leona Henderson, Novella Stearns and Annie Lou Vaughn.

There were three ladies at the community center on Monday to quilt and there were thirteen present Thursday night at the eighty-four party.

JoAnna Smith of Duncanyville and Mary Ola Woods of Bangs visited and were supper guests of their aunt and sister Mrs. Annie Lou Vaughn on Wednesday.

Jim and Sherrie Blake and Megan were Sunday evening visitors of Rankin and Natalie McIver.

Reece McIver of Austin and Betsy and Ray Jones were weekend guests of Terry and Helen McIver and Ben, Doyne and Wanda Lou McIver of San, Angelo visited briefly on Saturday and Sherrie and Megan Blake visited Sunday afternoon.

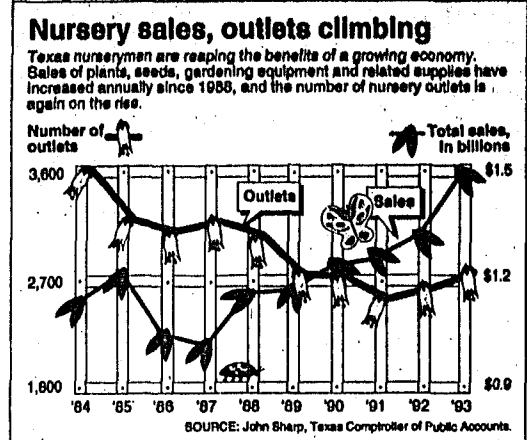
The Trickham community has a new citizen Mason Lane Alexander Guthrie who came into this world at five thirty on June 8 and weighing in at seven pounds and seven ounces, his parents are Rodney and Cellena Guthrie, grandparents are

John and Earlene Dockery of Trickham and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Alexander of Bangs, congratulations folks.

Mrs. Alice Wells and grandson John and Gregory Wells and son Thomas of Coleman visited on Saturday with Mrs. Florence Stearns and later they all visited with Verna and Arvil Bolton and their visitors Barbara Kirkpatrick. On Sunday R. C. Stearns of Cross Cut visited with his mother Mrs. Florence Stearns then they together visited with the Boltons. Also Mr. Floyd Morris visited.

Wanda and Tom Johnson, Kenneth and Jean Henderson and Fred and Ruby Henderson all of Odessa, Ruth Whitley of San Angelo and Nancy Gafford of Weatherford visited on Saturday with Leona Henderson, Wanda and Tom, Ruth and Nancy were over night guests and Sunday they attended the Henderson Reunion at the Coleman City Park, there were around thirty-five present for the occasion.

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Cleveland News

By Clara Cupps

Tammy Ellis of Richmond is spending this week with her parents the Cecil Ellis. Jerry and Cathy Ellis and family visited Friday with the family, Cecil and Nona Bell visited Mrs. Grace Ellis at the Bangs rest home.

Syble Huggins visited at Ranger Park Nursing Home with Mrs. Ruth Hibbits and Hardon Phillips. She also dropped by Bill Williams on Saturday. She helped decorate for Father's Day.

Jennifer and Jessica spent the week with their grandparents the A. C. Pierces. Lou visited Bobbie Guthrie Friday. Chris Kirksey visited Lou Sunday morning.

Ovella Williams visited Uncle Emil and Aunt Helen the past week.

Janera Cagle and children of Seminole came Thursday to visit her family the John Narons. Jennifer visited some over the weekend. Burnice Payne visited Thursday. She is from Brownwood.

Kasha Bartholomew of Friendwood. She spent the weekend with her parents. She visited the R. W. Cupps a while Friday.

Sunday Carmilla Baugh went to Bangs to visit Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perkins and also dropped by and visited the Lonnie Lowrys and children. She came back by the Santa Anna rest home and visited with Mrs. Ruth Hibbits and Hardon Phillips. J. C. Bible has been in and out most of the week.

Phyllis Dillard visited Margie Fleming one day this week.

Kathleen Avants visited two or three times at the Santa Anna rest home with Mrs. Ruth Hibbits and Hardon Phillips.

Joe Wallace visited Ranger Park nursing home most every day to visit his brother and sister and also with Ruth and Hardon and maybe others.

Ovella Williams visited Eveline Herring Sunday at noon. She then

Whon News

By Mrs. Tom Rutherford

Our community received rain with pretty strong wind Saturday night. Was a little scary for a while but winds calmed down. My rain gauge had 1 inch 2 tenths of rain. A beautiful day on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fitzpatrick and family Mr. Graham Fitzpatrick and Mr. Neil Fitzpatrick and Cathy attended the wedding of their granddaughter and niece Miss Michelle Bullion and Mr. Tommy Randel at Stephenville Friday night. Mr. Graham Fitzpatrick's sister Katie and husband also attended the wedding. Michelle grew up in our community from a small child. We all wish for them "the very best".

Mrs. Ethel Radle of Santa Anna had her daughter Mrs. Ruth Poldrack of Coleman with her on Saturday. They enjoyed eating out and doing some shopping on Saturday. Ruth was with her mother again on Sunday.

I enjoyed having family members with me on Saturday. My son Hilary Rutherford of Coleman and son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd and Linda Rutherford of the Taylor

went on to Brownwood and visited Rex and Vada Williams and then came back by and visited Letha Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Ward returned from a fishing trip Friday down to Livingston.

Last week Winnie and I went over to Bangs to visit Mrs. Grace Ellis and then on to the beauty shop.

Ruby Hartman went to Bangs Thursday to visit Sandra Walker and also visited Cindy Boyle a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips spent the weekend at Lake Kemp. Mr. and Mrs. James Ford went to Brownwood to attend Vickie Ford's graduation. They attended Billy Ray and Mildred Laughlin's 50th anniversary.

Trey Holder spent the weekend with his "mema Covey and Grandpa Covey (Carolyn and Ernie).

Ranch were with me. They ate Saturday dinner with me.

Mrs. Ethel Radle of Santa Anna enjoyed a nice telephone visit with her son Mr. Bob Stewart who lives in the Fort Worth and Dallas area on Sunday. He is good to keep in touch with his mother.

Mr. Floyd Morris reports he enjoyed attending the annual Morris Family Reunion at Richards Park in Brady on Saturday. The attendance was not hardly as many as usual attend but they had a nice day together. Just happens couldn't any of his own family attend and be with them for the day together.

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

We are thankful to report Mr. James Avant of Coleman the son of Mrs. Pearl Avant in Santa Anna is feeling much better these days. His brother Douglas Avant of Brady took him to doctor the past Tuesday and he continues to improve. Douglas was with his mother in Santa Anna briefly on Tuesday.

I talked with Mr. Rex Turney of Santa Anna. Mrs. Tincy (Rex) Turney spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred and Josie Bible of Killeen, Texas. Was good to hear that Tincy's parents are doing pretty good and was able to attend church. We all give thanks they are able to be home and go a few places they enjoy going. "We wish them well!"

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