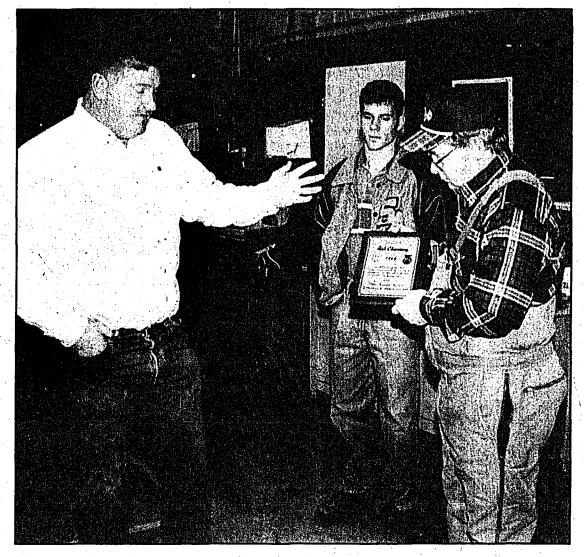
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Cheaney Honored During Local Show

The Santa Anna Livestock Association presented Rob Cheaney with a plaque during the local -chapter show to show their appreciation for all the work he has done for years in helping get ready for the event, helping with the show, serving as an officer on the association board, being a major force in fund raising used to help purchase animals at the county show, and being interested in the youth of our community. Pictured are Curtis Fellers, Santa Anna Livestock Association president; Clay Crossley, Santa Anna FFA president; and Cheaney.

Chamber of Commerce **Business Breakfast** Today, Thursday

The Santa Anna Chamber of Commerce business breakfast will be held Thursday (today) at the offices formerly occupied by Coleman County Telecommunications, 801 Wallis.

The breakfast, which is held the third Thursday of each month, will be hosted Thursday by Delta Omicron Sorority.

Anyone associated with businesses in Santa Anna and area is invited and encouraged to attend.

Everyone Encouraged To Attend Funtier Planning Meeting Tuesday, Jan. 26

The Santa Anna Chamber of Commerce will have a meeting to begin planning for the 1999 Funtier

bring ideas to help make this the best Funtier Days ever.

Everyone is urged to attend and.

Mike Wetsel.

City Looks At Joining **Brookesmith Water Line**

The Santa Anna City Council met-on Tuesday, January 12 with Mayor Karen Morris and council persons David Powell, Jean Findley, Jim Spillman and Bobby Morgan present.

Others attending were David Huggins, fire marshall; Kenneth from Lake Brownwood and the City Wright, Michael Powers, Richard of Santa Anna has the opportunity Watson, Police Officer Powell Hammond, Rusty Wells, County responsible for laying a line from Clerk Cindy Pelton, Director of Franklin, Bonnie Owens, City Secretary Alys Pelton and Celeste \$200,000.00. The estimated cost Simmons representing the Chamber to lay a line from to Santa Anna is Appraisal System and Instructional of Commerce.

Officer Hammond gave the police report and reported that there were no burglaries or thefts during the

month of December. The council discussed the possibility of issuing permits to allow burning in the city limits. It was agreed that request for a permit will be made to the City Hall with the fire marshall investigating the circumstances and making the final decision. The permit will cost \$10.00 and be good for one year. Of the \$10 fee--\$5.00 will go to the fire department and \$5.00 to the

Since Mayer Morris will be out of town on the date of the next meeting, it was agreed that the meting will be changed to Thursday, February 11.

Brookesmith Water District is planning to lay a treated water line 59 (local).

to join. Santa Anna would be the Brookesmith line to Santa Public Works Doug Watson, Dub Anna. Proposed cost to upgrade the line with Brookesmith is \$1,600,000.00. If City obtains a 50% grant, the water bill for citizens would not increase. Doug Watson will check into the possibility of a larger grant to cover more of the cost. Brookesmith needs a formal request from the City before February 1 to meet their application deadline. The City will have until April to back out of the agreement which will give the council time to study the situation

> and make a decision. The maintenance report included 10 major water leaks during December, most due to the cold continuing education credit. temperatures.

School Board **Handles Routine** Agenda Matters

The Santa Anna School Board met on Tuesday, January 12 with board members Roddy Dean, Mike Pritchard, Paul Martin, Sharon Guthrie, J. R. Salazar and Gay

Abernathy present. Also attending were school officials Lee Coffman, superintendent; Judy Hartman, business manager; and Debbie Bacon, elementary prin-

cipal. Visitors were Dickie Horner and

The open campus policy for senior students for the second semester of this year was approved.

Debbie Bacon spoke about plans for a Valentine Festival on February 13. Proceeds will benefit the Elementary School and help defray costs for field trips, awards, lunches, parties, and other activi-

Superintendent Coffman presented the second reading of Update

Coffman reported the following during the superintendent's report:

Presented certificates and caps to board members in recognition of Board Recognition Month for the work they do.

Mark Burress is attending Professional Development and Leadership Training in San

Enrollment is up to 301 with the high school enrolling four new stu-Carla Billings is expected to be

out six to eight weeks recovering from a fractured vertebra. Chambers Pump Service has removed the fuel tanks at the bus

barn and test holes will be dug in February. The District has received a TASB training film on Open Meetings Acts. A date will be set for viewing which will provide one hour of

Era Ends

By Polly Warnock

An Era ends for Santa Anna as this newspaper edition goes to your

The first issue of Santa Anna News was printed in January of 1886 in a dugout on the west Santa Anna Mountain by Con Rowland.

The last issue of Santa Anna News is the one you are reading at this time, Thursday, January 21,

According to an old saying, "time and tide" has caught up with us. Times are such that our advertising base has continually dwindled due to customers themselves going out. of business or having to cut their advertising budgets. Even though we hear how good the economy is, we are constantly hit with bad news on the business front.

Our subscribers have been wonderfully supportive, but it takes advertising to make any newspaper go. We at Santa Anna News have taken as many business blows as we can and have decided to call it quits. It has come to that time when the past few months we have supported the business instead of the business supporting us and that's the time to bail out.

We must say here that we have enjoyed every minute and our closing is simply because Santa

just not what most advertisers are looking for. A newspaper has to have an advertising base in its own/ community, and there are too few businesses in Santa Anna to keep a newspaper going.

We have agonized over this decision because first of all, we love the business so much and the contact with the people with whom we have been associated. Secondly, but certainly not any less important, is the long history of continuous business in our town, if not in the county.

Working with the newspaper. Coleman Democrat. starting in 1985 Polly Warnock assumed the position of editor two years later. In September of 1991

she bought the operation from Brownwood Newspapers, Inc. a subsidiary of Boone-Narragansat Newspapers home based in Alabama as they were closing small papers in their chain.

According to Beatrice Grady in her book, "Into the Setting Sun," Con Rowland, who started the newspaper, came to Santa Anna for his health in the 1880s to recover from "the dread white plague so prevalent on the coast."

Since there was no house on his property on the west mountain, he spent the winter in the dugout.

Anna News is a victim of the When his health improved he times. Small town newspapers are returned to his former home in the east bringing back his printing press and establishing the Santa Anna News.

It has seen many changes though its long history, beginning with the coming of the railroad in 1886. It was then the town began moving from the gap of the mountains (a route of the Military Road and a cattle trail) to the railroad right-ofway a few blocks distant.

Rowland sold out to Charlie Spann, who in turn sold to Will Santa Anna News, the oldest 'Hubert and his sons in the 1890s. They sold to Austin Callan and moved to Coleman to publish the

> According to a history of the Santa Anna News, written by Barbara Kingsbery in 1981, when the paper marked its 95th year, a fire in 1919 destroyed early newspaper files and records of ownership, but R.B. Boyle was known to have been editor and manager in 1919 and was listed as owner in 1920. G.W. Faulkner was publisher for seven years before selling to J.J. Gregg who moved here from Rising Star. He later sold to his son, John C. Gregg. From 1920 until 1966 the newspaper was under the Gregg leadership.

Somewhere in those years of lost

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Santa Anna Circle C Cowbelles Sponsoring Cemetery Beef Letter Writing Contest **Association Annual Meeting** All junior and senior class mem-January 22

ine Santa Anna Cemetery Association will hold their annual membership meeting on Friday, January 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the Mountain City Community Center

(Hi-Rise). Due to the \$20,000.00 spent on roads and water lines plus other expenses the Association is short financially. A discussion will be made on the water usage and the

caretaker duties. Directors whose terms expire are Carmen Donham, Oma Dean

Horner, John Pearce and Jackie Watkins.

The Association appreciates any donations and memorials.

vited to participate in a letter writing contest sponsored by the Circle C Cowbelles.

Awards of \$500.00 for 1st; 3rd will be given to the winning

Me? and the rules are as follows:

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bers from Santa Anna, Panther Address the member of Congress Creek, Novice and Coleman are in-properly, be polite, be specific, be concise and use examples to support your position.

Letters will be judged by area college professors. The original letters \$300.00 for 2nd; and \$200.00 for will be mailed to particular members of Congress in early May.

Letters should be addressed to The letter should be entitled How "The Honorable (Senator or Representative name)" and the salu-The contest runs through April tation should read "Dear Senator" 15. Entries must be mailed to (last name) or "Dear Circle C Cowbelles at P. O. Box Congressman/Congresswoman (last name)".

Letters must be typewritten and Each producer is encouraged to not more than two pages in length. find a young person to participate The first paragraph must state the in this endeavor. It is important student's age, classification in that we in the BEEF industry be school and involvement in agricul- willing and able to express ourselves to our elected officials.

Kingsbery Ranch To Be Honored By Family Land Heritage Program

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs has announced that 102 farms and ranches over the State of Texas will be recognized on Friday, January 22.

The Kingsbery Ranch south of Santa Anna will be included in this The Family Land Heritage

Program honors families whose farms or ranches have been in continuous operation for 100 years or

A special ceremony honoring the Kingsbery Ranch along with the others will be held at 2 p.m. in the Lyndon Baines Johnson Auditorium on the University of Texas campus

In all, 102 farms and ranches honored will represent 68 Texas counties. The Kingsbery family has a long history residing on a ranch in Coleman County when the first of this family settled here in 1882. Henry Williams Kingsbery, who was born Feb. 24, 1847 at Carrollton, Georgia had come to Coleman County from Bell

According to the Kingsbery Company. Family History written by Sue Coleman County when he and his live. wife purchased the Pfluger Ranch located south of Santa Anna.

Kingsbery fenced in this land and ran cattle on it. However, according to the story from Maurice Kingsbery, grandson of Henry Williams, cattle rustlers cut the wires, stole all of his grandfather's cattle and this caused Henry Williams to lose the land. The ful stock farm, which he operated long history of this outstanding family can be found in "A History of Coleman County and Its People" published by the Coleman County Historical Commission.

Henry W. Kingsbery then moved to Coleman and served as sheriff and tax collector of Coleman County from 1882 until 1884. When he chose not to run again for office he returned to Santa Anna, working for the W. R. Kelley story.

While there he completed the Kingsbery Porter and Merle purchase of the Leedy Property six Kingsbery Woodward, Henry miles south of Santa Anna where Williams Kingsbery settled in many members of the family still

It was also pointed out by Maurice Kingsbery that Henry Williams gave the land for the Leedy School to be built on. The Leedy School remained on this ranch land until the early 1940's when the school consolidated with the Santa Anna school.

Moving there in 1895 he (Henry W. Kingsbery) developed a successuntil his death in 1929.

Maurice Kingsbery said in a telephone interview that the ranch has approximately-1,280 acres at the present. At one time there were four sections of the land.

The stock farming operation proved profitable and the Kingsbery are widely known for their fine horses and mules.

Billier Mercer contributed to this

Hanks For The Memories!

Bobbie Guthrie

Bobbie Guthrie, 92, of Santa Anna, died Saturday, Jan. 16, 1999 at 5:30 a.m. at the Brownwood Regional Medical Center.

Graveside services were held Monday, Jan. 18, 1999 at the Santa Anna Cemetery with Rev. Raymond Jones officiating directed by Henderson Funeral Home of Santa Anna.

She was born Ida Fay Wilson to the late Albert Sidney and Georgie Allie Wyers Wilson in Santa Anna on June 26, 1906. She was a lifetime resident of Santa Anna where she attended the Santa Anna

in Winters on Nov. 2, 1944. He preceded her in death in 1966.

She was a member of the First Anna and retired following 24 years Ga. as a telephone operator.

Survivors include local nieces and Five Local nephews, Alice Anna Spillman, M. L. Guthrie and L. M. Guthrie, all of Santa Anna.

She was preceded in death by three brothers and three sisters.

The family request memorials to the Salvation Army.

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Reyes Gonzales Diaz

Reyes Gonzales Diaz of Fort Worth died January 10, 1999 in Fort Worth. Mass was said at 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, January 13, at All Saints Catholic Church in Fort Worth, with burial in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Diaz attended Santa Anna Schools. He moved from Santa Anna to Fort Worth in 1960.

Survivors include three sons and their wives, Robert and Olga Diaz, Gilbert and Rosemary Diaz, and Albert Diaz, all of Fort Worth; six brothers, Balentin Diaz, Lupe Diaz and Richard Diaz all of Coleman. Bictorino Diaz and Joe Diaz, both She married John Lewis Guthrie of Santa Anna, Jesse Diaz of Fort Worth, and Luis Diaz of California; three sisters, Sonny Espeta of Coleman, Isabel Bessie Queros of United Methodist Church of Santa Abilene and Elisa Diaz of Delton,

Students Named To Dean's List At **Angelo State**

Five Santa Anna area students attending Angelo State University in San Angelo are listed on the Dean's List for the fall semester at the university.

Those listed include Chris Cheaney, a communication major; Tom S. Guthrie, an animal science major; and Briana Horner, a biology major.

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

Bv Ace Reid



Let me tell you about some of the visitors who have been by over

to send along?

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shields came in just to see the library. He was here helping his father on the building they are renairing. Isn't that looking good? Thanks from the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rollins who live up by Lake Sealy came by. They had just returned from celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with their family in Abilene. Good to know folks like that.

Mrs. Gladys Barnes came in to donate a book. The book is about Ghost Towns of Texas. It has pictures and stories. Most important is the story of Whon, Texas.

This book was the favorite of Mr. Joe Christie Barnes. He even ordered if for himself. The Barnes son and daughter-in-law from Colorado came in. They looked over our books by his grandmother, Mrs. Ford Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tenison of

Abilene and Goldthwaite came in to donate books. They had stopped at Gary Patterson's once and noticed our library. Next trip they brought the books. Some of these are: Montana Spy Nora Roberts. Three sisters inherit a ranch when their father dies. They must live together for one year. Spencerville Nelson DeMille. A Vietnam veteran returns to find his girlfriend married to the abusive chief of police. From Fields of Gold A. Riply the author of Scarlett. This book is another Civil War story with an-

There were three of John Grisham's mysteries and Time Flies. Bill Cosby's changes after

Our local friend Anna Puckett brought lovely books. Hill Country Janice Woods Windle. Did you read True Women or see the TV movie based on that story? This book continues the story of the hill country family. The most important lady was a good friend of the mother of Lyndon b. Johnson.

The Jewels of Tessa Kent Judith Krantz. A movie star mother has nothing to do with her daughter. The daughter becomes head of an

books. The paper back is a Grace Livingston Hill. We put it in the young adult section but anyone would enjoy it. The other books Hugs For the Hurting John W. Smith. This was a great comfort to several of the family who were with our Aunt Bob. The library has several books of this type. If you need

The ship that came from the armory will be on the round table so you can see it from our window. It's beautiful. Wish we could find

Betty Key, Nell Myers and Ovella have kept the library going lately. They are such good friends to me and the community. David Key recently did some repair work. He and Betty devoted two years to remodeling this building. There would be no library without their help.

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Santa Anna Cemetery **Memorials**

The Santa Anna Cemetery Association has received the following donations and memorials: Donations have been received

from Harold and Bobbie Mathis, Era Walters and W. w. McCormick. In memory of W. V. Priddy Estate and Mable McMillan from Martha Floyd;

In memory of Chester Galloway from Mr. and Mrs. Leland Thompson;

In memory of Clinton McClure from Veoma Fields;

In memory of Ethel Judd from Mr. and Mrs. Leland Thompson;

In memory of Damond Jackson from Virgie Morgan and Roberta and Tex Tomlinson.

Session Begins For The 76th Legislature

By State Representative Bob

AUSTIN--Legislators from across Texas arrived in Austin on Tuesday, January 12 to begin the 76th Session of the Texas Legislature.

The largely ceremonial first day of session began with the swearing-in of the house and senate members, and followed in the Texas House with the election of James E. "Pete" Laney to his fourth term as Speaker of the House of Representative. In his speech to nominate Speaker Laney, Rep. Gary Walker, R-Plains, spoke of the bi-partisan leadership Laney has provided the house for the past three sessions. "In Washington, Speaker Hastert has called on Republicans to work together with Democrats. What incredible perception. Speaker Hastert has learned what Speaker Laney has known all along. It doesn't matter whether you have a "D" or an "R" by your name," said Rep. Walker.

The week continued with the adoption of the rules by which the house and senate will conduct their business. In the rules adopted by the house, all the currently existing

Birthdays Anniversaries

JANUARY 21 Boss Estes

JANUARY 22 Donna Bradley Jewel Lee Ima Louise Morris

JANUARY 23 Jana Eubank Mr&Mrs. Mike Warnock*

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

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committees were retained without the addition of further committees. One major change to the rules addressed the number of procedural points of order called in the house during the 1997 session, one of which resulted in the "Memorial Day Massacre" when a point of order called by Rep. Arlene Wohlgemuth, R-Burleson, killed more than twenty bills on the House Floor. A point of order is an objection raised on a change allows the representatives to overrule a point of order at some point in the legislative process. The change allowed the representatives to overrule a point of order if the technical error was not intended to "deceive or misinform" the members voting on the legislation. "This rule change will prevent good legislation from being killed by opponents because of a simple clerical mistake made

during the process," explained Rep Bob Turner, D-Voss. Rep. Turner announced that the public now has greater access to the daily business of the legislature through the legislature's website.

"One of Speaker Laney's missions has been to open the legislative process to the public," Turner continued, "We are attempting to use new technology, such as the Internet, to accomplish this goal." From the website's main page, a person may: search for legislation, view committee agendas, view the Senate or House Floor Calendar, or review the House and Senate Journals which gives the details of each day's legislative business. Each member of the legislature has their own page within the website where constituents can access information on their senator or representative.

Emergency Response Systems Now Available To Coleman County Citizens

West Central Texas Council of Governments, an association of local governments, operates the Emergency Response System Program throughout its 19 county service area. "This communitybased program enables older and disabled individuals to live independently yet also to have the security of knowing that if medical attention is needed, help is not far away,' said Laquetta Mills, coordinator of the program.

The Emergency Response System allows individuals to call for help 24 hours a day by simply pressing a button that is worn around the neck or wrist. The button activates the Emergency Response System, which automatically dials the Response Center, located at Hendrick Health System in Abilene. When a signal is received at Hendricks trained personnel will begin by calling the client's home to see what help is needed. If necessary, the Response Center then will contact a Responder who has been designated by the client, or contact the local law enforcement, fire or ambulance to assist the individual.

"This service is designed to ensure that older or disabled individuals who may need help can get it as quickly as possible. If far too many cases, individuals who have fallen or become too ill to care for themselves, have suffered physical pain while waiting for someone to discover them," said Mills. A study, published in the New England Journal of Medicine in June 1996, by Drs. Gurley, Lum, Snade, Lo, and Katz stated "...The total mortality rate was 6/ percent for patients who were estimated to have been helpless for more than 72 hours, as compared to with 12 percent of those who had been helpless for less than one hour."

Mills stated, "There' is nominal cost per month for the Emergency Response System due to the costs involved in maintaining hardware and the affiliation with Lifeline, our major supplier; however, anyone with a financial need should contact me to discuss special arrangements. I want to make sure anyone who needs this service receives it."

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aged to seek help through the Emergency Response System program. Mills states, "Our program is an excellent way for family members to have peace of mind for themselves knowing their relatives

can receive help when they need it." Individuals or family members interested in more information about the Emergency Response System Program should contact Laquetta Mills at 915-672-8544.

Self Culture Club Learns **About Caving**

Contributed Self Culture Club met Wednesday, January 13 at 2 p.m. in the Methodist Church Annex. The meeting was called to order by president Suzie Bass and opened with a prayer by Novelle Boylston. During the business meeting the name of Nancy Wylie was submitted for membership.

A very interesting program on Caving was presented by Pat Copeland of Brownwood. She is the owner of the Sunshine Tea Room in Brownwood and has been caving for over 18 years. A caver is someone who explores caves. The term spelunker is seldom used anymore. She talked about caving and had slides showing groups working in caves and some of the cave formations. Caving is an activity of interest to people of all ages. There were slides showing families with children as young as four or five and people in their 60s working together in caves.

There are a number of caving organizations. Mrs. Copeland is a member of the National Speleological Society, the Texas Speleological Society and the local caving organization. These groups work closely with the Bureau of Land Management, the National Parks Service, the U. S. Forest Service and private land owners to protect the natural condition of caves and to clean up damage done by unthinking people. Besides exploring caves just for fun, members of these groups have work days when they clean caves, do bat counts, cut trails, build fences and protect cave entrances. They also explore and map newly discovered caves. There are many caves in the Texas hill country.

Mrs. Copeland is an experienced caver who is very excited about the sport. She teaches classes on caving and guides groups into caves. If you want to find out more about caving, see Pat Copeland at the Sunshine Tea Room in Brownwood. Have her tell you about the Earth Day activities being planned for this spring at Colorado Bend State Park near San Saba.

After the program, refreshments were served from a Valentine table by hostesses Cathy Ellis and Carmilla Baugh. Attending the meeting were Gladis Barnes, Suzie Bass, Carmilla Baugh, Novelle Boylston, Cathy Ellis, Bettie Henderson, Oma Dean Horner, Lodema Jones, Betty Key, Pat Vance, Sue Sorrells, Nancy Wylie and special gust Pat Copeland.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, February 10 at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church CLC. A program on the needs of foster care for children will be presented by Debbie Dean.

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Class 2 - Light Middle Weight Hampshire: 1. Amanda Baker: 2. Alvssa Prichard; 3. Candace Beal; 4. Samantha Tabor; 5. Melissa Rankin; 6. Buffy Martin; 7. Ashley Smith; 8. Becca Fellers; 9. Cody Rice; 10. Mitchel Ray; 11. Cynthia Dennis; 12. Randi Buxkemper.

Class 3 - Heavy Middle Weight Hampshire: 1. Brandon Whittington; 2. Stephanie Rankin; 3. Amanda Richardson; 4. Whitney Fitzpatrick; 5. Shyler Farley; 6. Nancy Ponce; 7. Joshua Riveria; 8. Erwin Loyd; 9. Stephanie Rankin; 10. Sheila Richardson; 11. Trey Holt.

Class 4 - Heavy Weight Hampshire: 1. David Snodgrass; 2. C.J. Squyres; 3. Randi Buxkemper; 4. Shyler Farley; 5. Sheila Richardson; 6. King Mays; 7. Cole McBride; 8. Shyler Farley; 9. Davia Rankin; 10. Rowdy Pope; 11. Stacie Rankin; 12. Sonya Pruitt. Grand Champion Hampshire: Brandon Whittington.

Reserve Grand Champion Hampshire: David Snodgrass.

Class 5 - Light Weight Duroc: 1. Jayton VanPelt; 2. Tyreli Harding; 3. Clayton VanPelt; 4. Buffy Martin; 5. Jala Rankin; 6. Buffy Martin; 7. Alyssa Prichard; 8. Sheila Richardson; 9. Davia Rankin; 10. Cody Rice; 11. Kim Rogers.

Class 6 - Light Middle Weight Duroc: 1. Mickey Perkins; 2. Alyssa Prichard; 3. Lindsey Vanpelt; 4. Stephanie Rankin; 5. Heather Bradley; 6. Julie Garza; 7. Clay Crossley; 8. Stephanie Rankin; 9. Trey Holt; 10. Richard Rankin: 11. Brian Fellers; 12. Kim Pope: 13. Rowdy Pope.

Class 7 - Heavy Middle Weight Duroc: 1. Heather Gray; 2. Stephanie Rankin;

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Margaret Hensley MSN, RNCS

Family Nurse Practitioner

James Harris: 6. Erwin Loyd; 7. Trey Williams: 8. Jala Rankin; 9. Cody Fikes; 10. Shyler Farley; 11. Kevin Morgan; 12. Kaci Thweatt; 13. Natasha Turner; 14. Cynthia Dennis.

Class 8 - Heavy Weight Duroc: 1. Candace Beal; 2. Guy VanPelt; 3. Stephanie Rankin; 4. Melissa Rankin; 5. Cody Fikes; 6. Cynthia Dennis; 7. Ashlev Smith: 8. Randi Buxkemper; 9. Pruitt. Stephen Blanton; 10. Cody Harris; 11. Vanessa Page.

Grand Champion Duroc: Candace

Reserve Champion Duroc: Heather

Class 9 - Light Weight WOPB: 1. Josh Tarr; 2. Vanessa Page; 3. Randi Buxkemper; 4. Erwin Loyd; 5. Ruth Dunaway; 6. Heath Jones; 7. Erwin Loyd; 8. Clayton VanPelt; 9. Guy VanPelt; 10. Dustin Brown.

Class 10 - Middle Weight WOPB: 1. Rebecca Baker; 2. Trey Williams; 3. Cody Fikes; 4. Julie Garza; 5. Josh Thweatt, 6. Yancy Otts; 7. Heather Bradley: 8. Clay Crossley; 9. Julie Garza; 10. Zachary Carter.

Class 11: Heavy Weight WOPB: 1. James Whittington; 2. Candace Beal; 3. Lindsey VanPelt; 4. Jeremy Tomme; 5. Tristan Tomme; 6. Buffy Martin; 7. Josh

Thweatt; 8. Jayton VanPelt; 9.' Aaron Loyd; 10. Brandon Dillard.

Grand Champion WOPB: James Reserve Champion WOPB: Candace

Class 12 - Light Weight BOPB: 1. Michael Guthrie; 2. Buffy Martin; 3. Julie Garza; 4. Zachary Carter; 5. Randi

Buxkemper; 6. Shaina Brown. Class 13 - Middle Weight BOPB: 1. Lindsey VanPelt; 2. Erwin Loyd; 3. Benny Bible; 4. Aaron Loyd; 5. Guy VanPelt; 6. Zachary Carter.

Class 14 - Heavy Weight BOPB: 1. Erwin Loyd; 2. Heath Jones; 3. Brian Fellers; 4. Shaina Brown; 5. Dustin

We've reached middle

age when all we

exercise is caution.

Santa Anna

Grand Champion BOPB: Erwin Loyd. Reserve Grand Champion BOPB: Heath Jones.

Class 15 - Light Weight Cross: 1. Alyssa Prichard; 2. Josh Tarr; 3 Tristan Tomme; 4. Michael Montgomery; 5. Buffy Martin; 6. Jayton VanPelt; 7. Zachary Carter; 8. Clayton VanPelt; 9. Trey Holt; 10. Shyler Farley; 11. Sonya Pruitt; 12. Sonya Pruitt; 13. Sonya

Class 16 - Middle Weight Cross: 1. Candace Beal; 2. Ryan Kincaid: 3. Amanda Baker; 4. Tyrell Harding; 5. Shyler Farley; 6. Cody Fikes; 7. Dustin Brown; 8. Trey Holt; 9. Kayla Blisard; 10. David Balch; 11. Mickey Perkins; 12. Tori Williams; 13. Stephen Phillips; 14. Randi Craig; 15. Tammy Simms.

Class 17 - Heavy Weight Cross: 1. Kevin Salazar; 2. Randi Buxkemper; 3. Tanner Corder; 4. Lindsey VanPelt; 5. Michael Montgomery; 6. Alyssa Prichard; 7. Guy VanPelt; 8. Ben Phillips; 9. Trey Holt; 10. Michael Malaer; 11. Heather Bradley; 12. Janna Phillips; 13. Sonya Pruitt

Grand Champion Cross: Candace

Reserve Champion Cross; Ryan Kincaid.

Grand Champion (Hampshire): Brandon Whittington, Novice FFA. Reserve Grand Champion (Duroc):

Candace Beal, Coleman 4-H. Jr. Showmanship Award; Stephanie

Senior Showmanship Award: Cody **STEERS**

Light Weight English: 1. Candice Henderson; 2. Melissa Rankin; 3. Derick Tisdale; 4. Dustin Tisdale.

Heavy Weight English: 1. Dustin Knowles: 2. Taylor Davis; 3. Derick Tisdale; 4. Dustin Tisdale.

Grand Champion English: Candice Henderson. Reserve Champion English: Melissa

Rankin. Light Weight American Cross: 1. Melissa Rankin; 2. Lacy Burdick; 3. Hayes Edington.

Middle Weight American Cross: 1. Hayes Edington; 2. Lacy Burdick; 3. Lacy Burdick; 4. Hayes Edington; 5. Mackenzie Johnson.

Heavy Weight American Cross: 1. Brian Knowles; 2. Tyson Johnson.

Champion American Cross: 1. Brian Knowles; 2. Tyson Johnson. Champion American Cross: Melissa

Rankin. Reserve Champion American Cross:

Hayes Edington. Light Weight European: 1. Brady Burdick; 2. Janna Phillips; 3. Stephen

Middle Weight European: 1. IVICIISSA Rankin; 2. Candice Henderson; 3. Amber, Ashley or Will Johnson; 5. Candice Henderson; 4. Brady Hunter; 5. Brady Burdick. Bennie Bible or Michael Guthrie.

Heavy Weight European: 1. Candice Champion Finewool Cross: Johnson. Henderson; 2. Candice Henderson; 3. Brady Burdick; 4. Candice Henderson.

Champion European: Candice Henderson. Reserve Champion European: Melissa

Overall Grand Champion: Candice Henderson.

Overall Reserve Champion: Melissa Junior Showmanship Award: Lacy

Burdick. Senior Showmanship Award: Candice

RABBITS

1. Clint Gray; 2. Autumn Poston; 3. Haley Slate: 4. Travis Slate; 5. Andrea Bowers; 6. Allison Shirk; 7. Jimmy Grissom: 8. Elizabeth Lindsay; 9. Michael Bowers; 10. Colt Martin; 11. Sallie Smith; 12. Britni Nix; 13. Riane Nix; 14. Jonathan McElrath; 15. Jessica Thweatt: 16. Tabitha Frazier; 17. Leaette Newman; 18. Mattie Johnson. LAMBS

Light Weight Finewool: 1. Allicyn or Lindsay Ivy; 2. Brittni or Whitney McMillan; 3. Corey or Kylie Bledsoe; 4. Brittni or Whitney McMillan; 5. Allicyn or Lindsay Ivy; 6. Allicyn or Lindsay Ivy. Medium Weight Finewool: 1. Allicyn or Lindsay Ivy; 2. Brittni or Whitney McMillan; 3. Chancey or Jake Stephenson; 4. Allicyn or Lindsay Ivy; 5. Chelsey Bouldin; 6. Jessica Faries; 7. Erwin Loyd.

Heavy Weight Finewool: 1. Allicyn or Lindsay Ivy; 2. Tessa Wilson; 3. Brittni or Whitney McMillan; 4. Bennie Bible or Michael Guthrie; 5. Bennie Bible or Michael Guthrie; 6. Keva or Kenna

Champion Finewool: lvy.

Reserve Champion Finewool: Wilson. Light Weight Finewool Cross: 1. Brittni or Whitney McMillan; 2. Brittni or Whitney McMillan; 3. Zachary Andrade; 4. Corey or Kylie Bledsoe, 5. Corbin Brooks; 6. Corey or Kylie Bledsoe.

Medium Weight Finewool Cross: 1. Amber, Ashley or Will Johnson; 2. Brittni or Whitney McMillan; 3. Zachary

Andrade; 4. Kaci Hensley; 5. Allicyn or Lindsay Ivy; 6. Amber, Ashley or Will

Heavy Weight Finewool Cross: 1.

3. Amber, Ashley or Will Johnson; 4. Bennie Bible or Michael Guthrie; 6.

Reserve Champion Finewool Cross:

Light Weight Mediumwool: 1. Amber, Ashlev or Will Johnson: 2. Kaci Hensley; 3. Corey Bledsoe; 4. Rick or Kyle Mayo; 5. Brice or Benjamen Faries; 6. Keva or Kenna Allen.

Medium Weight Mediumwool: 1. Amber, Ashley or Will Johnson; 2. Brittni or Whitney McMillan; 3. Brittni or Whitney McMillan; 4. Allicyn or Lindsay lvy; 5. Erwin Loyd; 6. Brice or Benjamen Faries; 7. Brady Hunter.

Heavy Weight Mediumwool: 1. Bennie Bible or Michael Guthrie; 2. Amber, Ashley or Will Johnson; 3. Bennie Bible or Michael Guthrie; 4. Bennie Bible or Michael Guthrie: 5. Bennie Bible or Michael Guthrie; 6. Benjamen or Brice

Champion Mediumwool: Johnson. Reserve Champion Mediumwool:

Light Weight Southdown: 1. Brady Hunter; 2. Corey or Kylie Bledsoe; 3.

Brady Hunter. Heavy Weight Southdown: 1. Brittni or Whitney McMillan; 2. Brittni or Whitney McMillan; 3. Brittni or Whitney

McMillan; 4. Erwin Loyd. Champion Southdown: McMillan. Reserve Champion Southdown:

Overall Champion: Johnson.

Overall Reserve Champion: Ivy.

Junior Showmanship - Lindsay Ivy; Senior Showmanship Brittni McMillan.

Santa Anna News a former editor, Barbara Kingsbery-Jones wrote in her weekly column "Mountain Echoes" of the number of published authors that this small town has had. Since that time, there have been two more.

Writing it a talent and it it a gift that these people have shared.

For the local area history, first in 1937 Mrs. Beatrice Gray-Gay had hers printed at the Santa Anna News office and then took the printed work to San Antonio to be bound. The price of the book was \$2.00. Later, Leona Banister-Bruce had six published; Gladys Nevins-Hunter had two; and Camille Shield-Wallace, one.

As for poetry; Leola Christie-Barnes had six volumes and Earnest Lee Womack had one.

Roy Holt had four books published about Texas and the latest is Jack Kingsbery.

Some of the older books can still be had by doing some searching. The most recent by Mr. Kingsbery should hold any readers attention from the first to the last page.

We that have known these authors are indeed grateful that they cared enough about the future generations to put the past into words.

Sincerely, . Gwendolyn Walker Santa Anna, Texas

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not been able to obtain the results of the goat

Police Report

Santa Anna Chief of Police Carlos Torres that his department wrote 126 tickets during the month

of December. An male and female were arrested following a brief chase in a stolen automobile.

A male was detained and released after stolen property was recovered at his residence. Charges will be filed through the Coleman Police Department.

A subject was filed on in Municipal Court for discharging a firearm in the city limits.

A female turned herself in on an outstanding city warrant and was released after paying the fine.

A male and female were filed on for assault but the complainant did not show up to sign the complaint. A breakdown of calls answered

Calls answered 56; arrest 2; tickets written 126; written warnings 16; wrecks 11; assist DPS with wrecks 2; family disturbances 6; assist DPS with hit and run 1; recovery of stolen property 1; recovery of stolen vehicle 1; 9-1-1 calls 8; assault 1; fights in progress 2; damage to private property 1; drug overdose--assist ambulance 1; served city warrant 1; juvenile problems 3; assist CPS 1; assist APS 1; assist motorist 3; welfare concern checks 1; register sex offender 1; reckless driving 3; assist ambulance 3; harassments 1; illegal 4wheeler on city streets 1; and livestock on highway 1.

We have appreciated our working relationship and thank Santa Anna News for the memories

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Coleman County Telephone Cooperative

News For And About Santa Anna Mountaineers

School Menu

MONDAY, JANUARY 25 Breakfast: Cinnamon roll Lunch: Frito pie, pinto beans, toss salad w/dressing, picante sauce

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26 Breakfast: Breakfast burritoes and picante sauce

Lunch: Fish fries, blackeye peas, coleslaw, macaroni and cheese, cornbread, catsup and tartar sauce

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27 Breakfast: French toast sticks and syrup

Lunch: Steakfingers, whipped potatoes, english peas, hot rolls, catsup and honey

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28 Breakfast: Biscuits, sausage gravy and jelly

Lunch: Pizza, whole kernel corn and toss salad w/dressing

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29 Breakfast: Cream of wheat, toast and ielly

Valentine Coronation

'The Santa Anna Elementary is sponsoring a Valentine Coronation on February 13. It will be held in Dean the High School Auditorium at 6

All Santa Anna classes have nominated representatives from their class. The nominees are collecting money by distributing money jars throughout the community.

Four winners will be crowned that collect the most money in their jars. There are two elementary, one junior high and one high school

There will be a \$1.00 admission into the jar of your choice.

Prizes will be awarded to all

The following students have been nominated to represent their class: Kindergarten: Reece/Caleb Absher and Megan Tomlinson/Marcus Garza

First grade: Shasta Bacon/Chet Johnson and Meghan Silva/Juan

Second grade: Adeleida Dean/James Ellerbe and Jessica Reece/Vance Harris

Mountaineer Basketball

Santa Anna 43 Ranger Brian Coyle 8 points; 10 rebounds

Clay Crossley 12 pionts, 3 rebounds, 5 steals Chris Boyet 10 points, 7 rebounds

Jesse Castillo 13 points, 4 rebounds, 1 steal Brent Beal 4 points 4 rebounds 1

Jesse Goodman 7 points 13 rebounds 3 steal Record 8-9; District 1-1

Gorman Santa Anna

Brian Coyle 6 points 4 rebounds Clay Crossley 5 points 2 rebounds 3 steals Chris Boyet 4 points 3 rebounds

Jesse Castillo 6 points 1 rebound

Third grade: Kayla Blisard/Jordan Smiley and Sierra Herrod/Jonathan

Fourth grade: Michelle Wetsel/Trey Holt and Audra Hubbard?Rolanda Diaz

Fifth grade: Rainey Bacon/Peyton Kuykendall and Jessica Pelton/Rudy Enriquez Sixth grade: Angel

DeLcon/Jeffrey Hale and Lexi DeLeon/Mathew Vasquez Seventh grade: Kindi

Cloer/Peyton Johnson and Mandy Boyet/Jaryd Salazar Eighth grade: Jamie Ellerbe/Seth

Salazar and Sarah Frausto/Evan

Jones Ninth grade: Jamie Wade/Bo Morgan

Tenth grade: Buffy Martin/Brian Coyle

Eleventh grade: Wade/Brent Beal Twelvth grade: Randa Watts/Florian Weiss

The elementary is sponsoring this event as a fundraiser. Everyone is invited to attend this

Photogenic **Contest Planned**

photogenic contest in conjunction with the Valentine Coronation, Trophies will be awarded to the winner in each division. There is a \$5.00 per charge per picture. All pictures should be submitted to the elementary office no later than Friday, February 6. All pictures will be sent out of town to be judged. Pictures should be current.

The following divisions will be judged: 0-1; 2-4; 5-8; 9-12; 13-18; senior citizens (over 55) and favorite pet.

Pictures may be in color or black and white. Sizes should range from 3x5 up to 8.10. Pictures will be

Bobby Hale 6 points 1 rebound

Helpful Tips From Santa Anna Elementary

Parents Can Help Combat Bad Effects of TV Violence



violence on TV, say researchers.

Watching TV violence can

take a toll on kids. It can cause

children to act aggressively to-

level of fear. Plus it can teach

These harmful effects are

more likely to occur if the vio-

characteristics. Parents should

guard against letting children

see television in which:

can identify with.

lence children watch has certain

• The perpetrator of violence

is attractive (a "good guy").

The victim is someone kids

for one of those days

during school vacation

when your kids tell

As you look at each picture, talk

Ask your children to tell you what

they remember about each picture.

Now have them choose a few

Older children can write a short de-

photos to send to grandparents.

scription of the picture. Younger

kids can dictate the story to you.

Additions/

Corrections

To Elementary

victims of violence.

ward others. It can increase their

them to be less sensitive to real

• The violence is portrayed By the time they leave elementary as justified.

school, most chil- Characters use standard dren will have -weapons like guns and seen about 8,000 murders and knives. more than 100,000 other acts of

 The violence is very graphic, lengthy, realistic or. glorified.

• The violent person is rewarded, or not punished.

• The violence is put in a humorous context-something to laugh at. It's far better for kids when TV

programs: · Show the negative conse-

quences of violence. · Show alternatives to vio-

lence for resolving conflicts. · Incorporate anti-violence themes.

Source: "Children and Television Violence: A Special Report," in Me-dia Now, Winter 1998 (Children Now, 1212 Broadway, 5th Floor, Oakland, CA 94612, 800/CHILD-44).

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Make Sure Your

Child is Able to

If a child is to succeed in

No one should be barking orders at

him. But he can't learn if he can't, or

won't, carry out a teacher's instructions

your child heads toward her fifth birth-

day, her ability to follow directions

Sometimes this doesn't happen,

ing. Some children have trouble re-

membering what they heard, and then

acting on it. To others, directions are a

like a jumble in their brains. They can't

The last problem will likely clear up

as your child gets a little older. But the

first two may mean your child needs

professional help. It's best to get that

Source: Patti Greenberg Wollman, "Ask Patti," Parents Place, http://www.

Sixth Grade: Richard Rankin,

Michael Andrade and Bryan Fellers.

help before age six.

sort them out. Or, children just don't

focus when they directions given.

though. If you're concerned, you may

want to ask a school official about test-

should be rapidly improving.

This skill takes time to learn. But as

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Are You a Homework Helper?

Here's a quiz to help you figure out how to be a homework helper. _1. I make sure my child re-

ally needs my help before offering. 2. I help my child see the value of homework by working alongside my child to show her that I have "homework," too.

_3. If my child is absent from school, I try to get him the assignments so he can keep up with his classmates.

4. If my child has no homework, I suggest reading, or playing a game rather than TV.

_5. After my child does homework, I ask her to tell me what she's learned.

How did you score? Above 20 means you're a homework helper. A score of 15 to 19 is average. Below 15 means you may be too involved . . . or not helpful enough . . . with your child's homework.

Little Dribblers Begins Saturday, January 23 **Follow Directions**

The 1999 Coleman County Little Dribblers fifth and sixth grade boys and girls will begin play next Saturday, January 23 in Coleman.

Santa Anna coaches are Billie Gay Abernathy, gold girls; Toni Watson, black girls; Jill Crawford, gold boys; and Gay Martin, black

Games will be played at the Coleman Junior High Gym or the Santa Anna school gym.

Little Dribblers 3-4 Grade Draft

A draft and registration for boys and girls in grades three and fourth will be held Saturday, January 30 at 2:30 p.m. in the old gym.

Terry McIver, boys; Janice Fellers,

And Registration

Coaches are Jill Crawford, boys;

eirls, and Mike Wetzel, girls.

Cupps, Jonny Kuykendall, Juan LaRon McCloud, Jeffery Hale, So Much For Popularity Historians say, that in their own respective countries, Hitler was tremendously popular and Lincoln was tremendously unpopular.

A Photo Album Can Encourage Talking & Writing There will be a Valentine Here's a great activity

you "There's nothing to do." Get out your family photo album and use it as a way to encourage conversation and writing. about the memories it brings back.

judged on appearance and personality. No bathing suit shots allowed. There will be one overall winner chosen from all divisions.

Brent Beal 8 points 6 rebounds 1

Semester Honors The Santa Anna Elementary USED CAR INVENTORY School has informed us on the

additions to the Semester AB Honor -Roll due to a computer error: First Grade: Jordan Dean, Ranee

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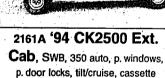
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Janera Naron Henderson, Linda Bertoni and Dana Turner each served brief periods as editor with Mrs. Warnock taking that position in

to the far west part of the state.

According to his wishes, Crocket

Anna Cemetery upon his death. The

Boone association with the paper is

Bob Parker was editor for a brief

Bangs in 1969. The paper went

from letterpress to offset in 1972.

November of 1968 until January of

thought to have been in about 1905

- 1907 or thereabouts.

records, Crocket Boone published 1987 when Ms. Turner married and the NEWS and which was owned at moved from the community. By that time by his uncle, D.G. that time the typesetting and ad Boone. After leaving Santa Anna layout was done by computer but they moved to San Angelo and later printed at the Brownwood Bulletin.

An Era Ends Continued from page 1

The newspaper was located for 50 years in the downtown building, Boone was buried in the Santa two doors west of what is now Simmons Feed and Seed, in a building which was recently torn down to make way for storage of a big rig owned by Simmons. A fire in 1982 gutted that building except period in the 1960s and Johnny for the front office space, and the Valentine published the NEWS for operation was moved to an office two years, selling to W.T. Hays of on North Second Street. There it stayed until September of 1991 when Mrs. Warnock bought the Craco Weeklies, a division of Newspaper and moved it next door Woodson Newspapers bought the to its old 50-year home on Wallis newspaper in 1979. Barbara Ave. Carol Herring became Kingsbery was editor from associated with the newspaper in 1991 as a typesetter and soon became my right hand. It is association with her that I will miss the most, but no doubt we will remain close friends.

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American Heart Association.

This recipe is intended to be part of an overall healthful eating plan. Total fat intake should be less than 30 percent of your total calories for a day — not for each food or recipe

Stuffed Mushrooms

1 tablespoon grated or shredded

1/2 teaspoon salt-free Italian herb

Freshly ground pepper to taste

1 shredded wheat biscuit,

Parmesan cheese

crushed

seasoning

- 18 large mushrooms 1 teaspoon olive oil
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 1/4 cup finely chopped walnuts (about 1 ounce)
- clove garlic, minced, or 1/2 tea-
- spoon bottled minced garlic 1/2 teaspoon paprika

Preheat oven to 350° F.

Cut and discard a thin slice from end of each mushroom. Remove and finely chop remainder of stems.

Heat a nonstick skillet over medium-high heat. Add oil and swirl to coat bottom of skillet. When oil is hot, add chopped mushroom stems. onion, walnuts, and garlic. Sauté until onion is tender, 4 to 5 minutes.

Stir in remaining ingredients except paprika. Spoon stuffing into mushroom caps, packing mixture firmly. Arrange mushrooms in a shallow baking dish. Sprinkle tops lightly with paprika. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes, or until mushrooms are tender and heated through.

Nutrient Analysis per Serving

3 gm Protein 7 gm Carbohydrate

18 mg Sodium 4 gm Total Fat

2 gm Polyunsaturated Fat

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Coleman Hospital District To Receive \$171,000 From Tobacco Settlement

Rylander has announced that the Coleman Hospital District will receive \$171,489.02 from the money the state is receiving from the tobacco settlement. This represents ment.

The checks totaling \$300 million--some as high as nearly \$50

State Comptroller Carole Keeton cities, counties and hospital districts across the state to help recoup some of the costs of providing health care to the indigent patients with tobacco related illnesses.

"The funds being distributed .057163008% of the total settle- amount to 'found money' for Texas cities, counties and hospital districts. The money is the result of a clause in the Texas tobacco settlemillion have been mailed to Texas ment increasing payments from the

tobacco companies as a result of the 'Most Favored Nation' provision. When the State of Minnesota and the tobacco industry reached agreement, the clause kicked in the extra revenue for Texas," Comptroller Rylander.

Rylander said that even though the signature on the checks is hers. State Senator Bill Ratliff, House Speaker Pete Laney, Representative Rob Junell, and the Attorney

General's Office deserve credit for negotiating the agreement, that brought the money to Texas. Thanks are also due to the Texas Department of Health for handling the administrative work necessary to distribute the funds to the correct entities.

'Senator Ratliff, Speaker Laney, Representative Junell and the Attorney General's staff negotiated the 'Most Favored Nation' tobacco settlement in mid-summer. Their vision and perserverance is paying off for the State of Texas.' Comptroller Rylander said.

"Texas cities, counties and hospital districts that provide care to indigent patients will receive just under \$2.3 billion over the next five years. The checks mailed out are the first down payment," said Comptroller Rylander.

The money from the settlement is in addition to the \$15 billion amount negotiated by the State of Texas with the tobacco industry and is for the benefit of cities, counties and hospital districts. While the Legislature must determine how to spend the \$15 billion state share, they have no control over the distribution and spending of the money designated for the local

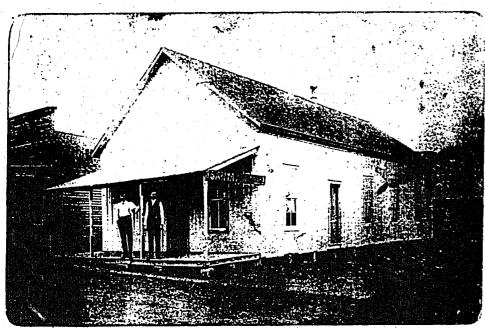
Altogether, more than 300 checks were mailed out to cities, counties and hospital districts in Texas. The check amounts were determined by several factors, including 1990 U.S. Census data and the providers' legal responsibility for indigent health

The recipients of the largest check include health care providers in the Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth, San Antonio, El Paso and Austin

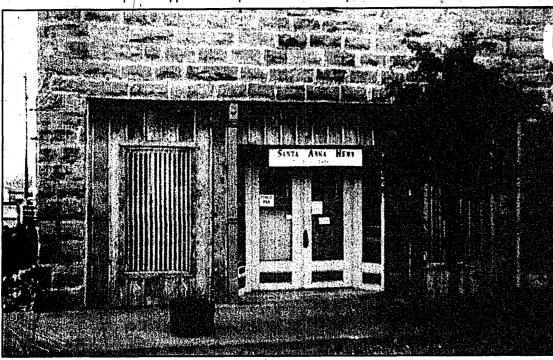
Under the terms of the agreement, the Comptroller's office will distribute another \$100 million in April 2000 and \$50 million in April 2001, using a formula based on unreimbursed health care expenditures.

An additional \$1.85 billion to be received from the settlement over the next four years will be deposited to a Permanent Trust Account. The income from this permanent fund will be distributed pro-rata to the cities, counties and hospital districts providing indigent health care in proportion to their amount of unreimbursement health care expendi-

Manners are like the cypher in arithmetic—they may not be much in themselves, but they are capable of adding a great deal to the value of everything



Pictured here in a copy of an early day photo given to M.L. Guthrie by a relative of early day owner D.G. Boone and editor Crocket Boone, is shown Will Mills and D.G. Boone standing on the porch of a wood frame building which housed the Santa Anna News. A sign attesting to that can be seen on the building. It was not stated where the building was located. The picture appeared in a promotional booklet published in 1907.



As We Close an Era

"Three Days For Change" Set For January 26-28 In Coleman

By Billie Mercer

At a time when so many uncertainties are facing people locally as well as state and nation wise, the United Christian and Presbyterian Church of Coleman will be offering an opportunity for the people of the area to find a way to confront the chal-

The UCPC will be hosting "Three Days for Change" on January 26-28 at the First **Christian Church located at** 1609 Commercial Avenue in Coleman.

On Tuesday, January 26 at 6 p.m. a seminar entitled "Creating a Productive Vision" will be led by Dr. Jack Van Ens, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at the Vail and Beaver Creek Chapels high in the Rockies of Colorado.

Wednesday, January 27th at 12 noon, George Carlson, President and CEO of the Pacific Media Ministry, will offer a presentation entitled, "Coping With Change in Communities: Living in a High-Tech World". Pacific Media Ministries is the production company behind the program Midpoint which airs on cable on the Odyssey Channel. This program is the number three rated show on the Odyssey Channel and has won three Emmy Awards for programs concerning challenges facing youth all over the nation. A meal will precede the Tuesday and Wednesday presentations.

The third and final day of the "Three Days for Change" will be

a day of celebration with a concert offered by the group Maiesty. This group's concert is: entitled "The Good News in Hymns" and they will be performing both gospel and classical songs of faith. Old favorites such as "It Is Well With My Soul, "Holy, Holy", "Just a Closer Walk with Thee" and many others will be part of this program of traditional songs of faith. Bob Ravenscroft, jazz musician and Charles Johnson, tenor will sing these songs. A commentary on many of the hymns will be presented by Dr. Ens.

UCPC is asking for a donation of \$12.00 per person to cover the costs of the Tuesday meal and presentation and for a donation of \$10.00 per person to cover the cost of the Wednesday event. The Thursday presentation will be free but a love offering will be received. This could be a way to give our area adults and young people new hope and "positive changes" by uplifting our values, ethics and faith."

Additional information will be released in days to come but for now mark your calendars for January 26-28 (Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday) and call Rev. Jeff Robinett to make reservations at 915/625-2642.

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