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Robert Lee Care Center receives deficiency free survey from TDHS

The Robert Lee Care Center has recently been notified that their last survey has been certified deficiency free by the Texas Department of Human Services.

Nursing homes are surveyed annually by the Texas Dept. of Human Services to determine that standards set by the State and Federal governments are met. The standards relate to resident care and safety. The annual survey is unannounced and can occur in a window 9-15 months from the previous survey. The average number of deficiencies cited for nursing homes in Texas is five (5).

WCCHD and RLCC set their standards to go beyond those established by the government. It is a source of great pride to know that these efforts are rewarded with a deficiency free survey. Congratulations are in order for Roger Alexander, Administrator; Brenda Cunningham, RN, Director of Nurses; Bar-

bara Smith, RN, former DON; and the employees of Robert Lee Care Center on their deficiency free survey.

Results of surveys for all nursing homes are available to the public on the internet at www.medicare.gov/nursing/home.asp.

RLHS Cheerleaders Attend Camp

The Robert Lee High School Cheerleaders recently attended UCA cheerleading camp in San Marcos. They received all blue & gold superior ribbons. They also received a large overall superior trophy.

Misti Brothers (Stomper) also received all blue & gold superior ribbons and a large overall superior trophy.

Robert Lee Singing

There will be a gospel singing of all denominations at the Victory Assembly of God Church at Robert Lee Saturday August 5th, 2:00 pm till 4:30 pm. J.D. Taylor of Blackwell will be conducting the singing. Mrs. Leonard Potter of San Angelo will be one of the pianists. Everyone is invited. If you have any questions, call J.D. Taylor at 282-2756.

Coke County Crusade

The Coke County Crusade, County-Wide Revival, will be held Sunday-Wednesday, August 13-16 at the Amphitheater in Robert Lee at 7:30 pm each night. Come early for musical praise and worship at 7:00 pm nightly. The kick-off service will be held on August 13th at 11:00 am at the Robert Lee Baptist Church. Noon weekday services will also be held at Robert Lee Baptist Church. Everyone throughout the county is invited and encouraged to attend. Special emphasis nights include the following: Sunday-"Children's Night"; Monday-"Bring a Friend Night"; Tuesday-"Family Night"; Wednesday-"Youth Night". Each and every night is sure to be special! David Burk will be the evangelist and Sherman and Tammy Aten will be the music leaders. Mark your calendars for AUGUST 13TH-16TH for the Coke County Crusade and make plans to attend.

Pecan Baptist Church Revival Services

Revival services will be held at Pecan Baptist Church, August 6-9, 2000. Services will begin each night at 7:30 p.m. (including Sunday night). Everyone is invited to the revival. Bro. James Shoenrock will serve as our evangelist. Bro. Shoenrock is currently pastoring Calvary Baptist Church in Mesquite, Texas and also serves as President of the Baptist Missionary Association of Texas. He has served as a past president of the Baptist Missionary Association of America and served nine years with the Mission Department, six years as the Director of Missions. Bro. Shoenrock is a native of West Texas, graduating from Odessa High School. His family lived in various communities during his youth, as his father was a pastor, including pastoring Pecan Baptist Church and the Baptist church at Crews. Bro. Shoenrock stated that he is looking forward to the revival and seeing old friends again. Everyone is encouraged to attend the revival and to bring a friend. An ice cream social will follow the Wednesday evening service.



The Robert Lee High School 2000-2001 Cheerleaders are: (top) Shelby Roe, Whitney Millican, Misti Brothers (Stomper), Shanna Wojtek, Erin Millican; (bottom) Kindra Matthews and Tiffany Copeland (head). This year's cheerleading sponsor is Sheri Millican.

Rally Day

The Bronte First United Methodist Church School will have a Rally Day Sunday, August 6th. Everyone is invited to come and join in Bible Studies and Christ centered teachings. There are Sunday School Classes for every age. A new "Young" Adult Class has just started. Come bring a friend and join us for Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. and Worship at 10:55 a.m. A covered dish luncheon will follow the worship service.

Bishop Pfeifer to Celebrate Mass

Bishop Michael D. Pfeifer will celebrate mass in Robert Lee at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church on Saturday, August 12th, at 6:00 p.m. Bishop Pfeifer will also celebrate mass in Bronte at St. James' Catholic Church on Sunday, August 13th, at 5:00 p.m. A small reception will follow immediately after both masses. Rev. Hubert Wade invites everyone to attend.

Coke County 4-H Members Win Big

During the San Angelo Stock Show and Rodeo Summer Spectacular held this past weekend, Coke County 4-H members won several top awards during some tough competition from all over the state. In the steer show, Clay Antilley exhibited the Champion British Progress steer on Saturday, Julie Riley exhibited the second place Santa Gertrudis steer on Saturday and Clay Antilley exhibited the third place Limousin steer both Saturday and Sunday.

Tennyson Social

The regular first Saturday social will be held at the Tennyson Community Center on Saturday, August 5th at 6:30 P.M. Everyone is invited to bring sandwiches or finger foods, and join in the fun!

Back to School Swim Party

Hosted by Mesquite Country Council On Alcohol and Drug Abuse The Robert Lee Swim Party will be held at the Robert Lee Public Swimming Pool on August 4, 2000. Time will be 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

The Bronte Party will be held at the Bronte Public Swimming Pool on August 5, 2000. Time will be 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

All ages of students are invited to come. There is no cost to swim.

Gospel Singing Sunday

The regular monthly community gospel singing will be held Sunday, August 6th, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Central Baptist Church in Bronte. Everyone in the area is invited to come and enjoy this fellowship time together.

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**Arrests/Charges
Filed for June 2000**

Cindy Dunn of Winnsboro, 07-07-00 - Theft by check.

Kelly Keith King of Roscoe, 07-08-00 - Driving while intoxicated (1st).

Darrell Lee Lilley of Robert Lee, 07-08-00 - Public intoxication.

Jayde Carstille Jolliff of Crescent, OK, 07-16-00 - Burglary of a habitation, theft of a firearm, motion to revoke deferred adjudication.

Adam Minjarez of Robert Lee, 07-20-00 - Assault causes bodily injury, family violence.

Robert Sierra of San Angelo, 07-21-00 - Criminal mischief.

Jens Charles Kjeldsen Jr. of Midland, 07-24-00 - Assault causes bodily injury.

Santos Sierra Reyes of Robert Lee, 07-24-00 - Evading arrest or detention.

Santos Sierra Reyes of Robert Lee, 07-24-00 - Assault causes bodily injury, family violence.

Luisa Catarina Sierra of Robert Lee, 07-24-00 - Assault causes bodily injury, family violence.

Michael Dean Gibbs of Midland, 07-24-00 - Assault Causes bodily injury.

Audra Lavonne Garcia of Denton, 07-25-00 - Driving while under the influence of alcohol-minor.

Alberto Martinez Sanchez of Bronte, 07-27-00 - Driving while intoxicated (2nd), motion to revoke probation.

Danny Salinos of Buffalo Gap, 07-30-00 - Driving while intoxicated (1st).

**Juveniles Handled
Through Department**

2 female juveniles, 07-25-00
Minor in consumption of alcohol

**Out of County
Warrants Served**

Dana Alan Shank II of Midland - Possession of dangerous drug, Brewster County Warrant

Tammy Wilson Gardner of

Odessa - Sexual assault, Ector County Warrant

Steven Wayne Smith of Robert Lee - Possession of a controlled substance, motion to revoke probation, Tom Green County Warrant

Randy McNeil Springer of Bronte - Possession of a controlled substance, Runnels County Warrant

**Coke County Court
Dispositions
July 26, 2000**

The State of Texas vs: Martin High Pinson, Charge: Driving while intoxicated, Plea: \$1,000 fine, Court Costs #235.25, DWI school within 180 days, 5 days jail, probated 12 months

The State of Texas vs: Curtis Daniel Bell, Charge: Criminal trespass, Plea: \$1,250 fine, Court Costs \$210.25

The State of Texas vs: Christopher Lance Shandley, Charge: Purchasing/furnishing alcohol to a minor, Plea: Fine \$400, court cost \$210.25

Blackwell CISD

Summer is over and the 2000-2001 faculty of Blackwell CISD is excited about getting back to the job of education. School will begin for the students Aug. 10 at 8:00 a.m. in the gymnasium. Parents are welcome to come to the general assembly and meet the teachers. Lunch for the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades will begin at 11:26 and lunch for the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades will begin at 12:11. Our schedule is set up on eight periods, five before lunch and three after lunch. We are now offering Long Distance Learning which will enhance our curriculum. The bell to dismiss for the day will ring at 3:15 p.m.

Blackwell CISD will also be offering Pre-Kindergarten and all 4 years old will be invited. The classes will be from 8 to 11 a.m. with a bus route provided.

**Sam and Anna King
Descendants Meet
for Annual Reunion**

The descendants of Sam and Anna King met for their annual reunion on Saturday, July 29, 2000 at the Robert Lee Community Center. Sam and Anna (Benson) King were long time residents of Coke County. They were married on January 1, 1890 in the home of W. C. Benson in Edith. Their children were Thomas, Sam, Beulah, Vela, Frank, George, Lillie, Dave, Anna, Clara, and R.B.

The day was spent visiting, swimming, playing games, eating and just resting. Many attended the Coke County Pageant that weekend.

Representing the family of Thomas (T.L.) King were Lorraine Brooks, Angel and Mike Wade of Artesia, NM, Anna Mae Hartsell, and Kathy and Larry Hartsell of Ardmore OK., Brian and Kay Morin of Arlington, TX, Buddy, Carolyn, and Tiffany Brockett of Spring, TX, Johna and Blythe Brockett of Magnolia, TX. Representing the family of Sam (W.S.) King were Don and Dorothy King, Stacy King, Jerry King, Isaac King, and former Governor of New Mexico Bruce King and his wife Aice all of Stanley, NM. Representing the family of Beulah King Gaines were Randy Gaines of Dallas, TX, Jess and Dorothy Gaines of Rowlett, TX, Alene and David Key, Joe David, Sarah and Jessica Key, and Dee Anna and Joe Harmon of Robert Lee, TX, Garland and Rena Dee Gaines, Clara Belle Deese, Loucille Middleton, Katie and Waymond Dixon, and Karla Kay, Kari, and Kylan Wilson all of San Angelo, Tx, Steve, Debbie and Jesi Gaines of Christoval, Tx, Dorothy Deese of Fort Worth, TX, Jimmie and Annie Faye King of Wingate, TX, Sharon and Joe Glaze of Merkel, TX, Rowdy, Rachell, Brittney, and Ryan Glaze, Lauri, Robert and Dustin Hall of Hawley, TX. Representing the family of Vela King Davis Plumlee were Eugenia Smith, Sam and June Plumlee, and Steve and Leah Sparks of Carlsbad, NM, Bessie Brice and Raymond E. Smith of Robert Lee, TX, Trudi Green of Sunlakes, AZ, Bud Davis and Gary Davis of Corbett, OR, Pam and Sarah Gandy, Shirley Strakos and Raymond Cole Smith all of San Angelo, TX, Darlene

Gower of Ballinger, TX, Judy Snowden of Odessa, TX, Christa and Emily McClellan of Abilene, TX, Amy, Justin and Joshua Gunn of Trinity, TX, Cody Sizemore, Shellie and Breiden Kenly of Andrews, TX. Representing the family of Ottis Frank King were Jimmy Sam and Oliva King, Louis, Norma, Shaena, Sara, and Jackie Saiz. Representing the family of George King were Beth Brice, Georgia Collier, Shauna and Taylor Poling and Linda Scott all of Odessa, TX. Representing the family of Lillie Belle King Gaines were Bertie and Forrest Wanker of Fairview, OK, Willie and Jesse Eads of Robert Lee, TX, Kayla, Jesse, John and Jessie Eads of Midland, TX, Frankie Wanker of Fort Smith, AR, and Joyce and Larry Allen of Lubbock, TX. Representing the family of Dave King were Vivian King of Robert Lee, TX, Bobby and Joyce Walker of Odessa, TX, Gwen and Harry Anderson of Granite Shoals, TX and Dan and Helen Hall of Columbus, Ohio. Representing the family of Clara Mae King Blair were Clara Madelle Thomas of Arlington, TX, Vivian Keel, Sam Keel, Judy Keel, Candy Keel, and Kelli Keel of San Angelo, TX, and Carl and Pauline Blair of Bronte, TX, R.B. King of Green Forest, AR and attending along with Burt and Lavelta McVicker of Burnet, TX, Clayton and Eva King of Brazoria, TX, Lester and Cheri King of Green Forest, AR, Eldon and Joan King of Malakoff, TX, and Jeff, Amy and Adam King of Plano, TX.

Friends joining them for the day were Jackie Dunn, David Hall of Arlington, TX, Dylan Scott and James Parker of Andrews, TX, Bernice Browning of Green Forest, AR, Dennis Ellis of Trinity, Tx, Timothy Kelly of Dubuque, Iowa, Chris Ryan and Janis Mills, and Kimber Hitchcock of San Angelo, and Erma Johnson of Robert Lee.

**Parent/Adult-Child
Tournament**

Singing Winds golf course in Bronte will have a parent/adult-child golf tournament on August 5, 2000. It will be 18 holes select shot with tee off at 9:00 a.m. Child cannot be older than 18. Call 473-2156 or 473-2032.

**July West Coke
County Ambulance
Runs**

07/03 1:19 P.M.
Medical Transport
07/03 4:03 P.M.
No Transport
07/06 4:00 P.M.
Medical Transport
07/08 8:11 A.M.
Medical Transport
07/14 5:10 P.M.
Medical Transport
07/18 4:18 P.M.
Medical Transport
07/18 4:18 P.M.
Medical Transport
07/18 4:18 P.M.
Medical Transport
07/19 1:34 P.M.
Medical Transport
07/21 2:16 P.M.
Medical Transport
07/28 10:45 A.M.
Medical Transport
07/29 10:12 P.M.
No Transport

Wire Recycling

The SAFE Wire Recycling Event will begin on Tuesday, August 1st and end at noon on Thursday, August 31st. The drop-off will be at Co-Op Gin Number 1, Wall, Tx. The event accepts all types of wire and metal, pesticide containers (triple rinsed), oil, oil filters, and lead acid batteries, but will no longer be able to accept appliances with Freon in them or tires. For more information call 659-0722.

**Churches of
Robert Lee**

Invite You to Worship

- Emmanuel Pentecostal**
PO Box 609 • 1019 Colorado City Hwy
(915) 453-2360
Rev. Ray Aldridge, Pastor
Sun. 10 am & 6 pm, Wed. 7 pm
- First United Methodist Church**
PO Box 144 • 9th & Chadbourne
(915) 453-2417
Rev. Jim Reeves, Pastor
Sun. 10 am Sunday School
11 am Worship
Wed. 7 pm Choir
- Northside Church of Christ**
PO Box 388 • 9th & Chadbourne
(915) 453-2619 or 453-2270
Tommy Williams, Minister
Services: Sun. 10 am & 6 pm;
Wed. 7 pm
- Pecan Baptist**
PO Box 542 • 12 W. Sterling City Hwy
(915) 453-4645
Rev. Dale Patterson, Pastor
Sun. 10 am, Sunday School
11 am & 7 pm, Worship
- Southside Church of Christ**
PO Box 698 • 8th & Houston
(915) 453-2176
Frank J. Daniels, Preacher
Sun. 10 am, Sunday School
11 am & 6 pm, Worship
Wed. 7 pm, Worship
- Robert Lee Baptist Church**
PO Box 493 • 22 W. 11th
(915) 453-2724
Bro. Waide Messer, Pastor
Sun. 9:45 am, Sunday School
11 am & 7 pm, Worship
Wed. 7 pm, Prayer Meeting
- Our Lady of Guadalupe
Catholic Church**
601 W. 10th
(915) 365-2687
Rev. Hubert Wade, Jr., Pastor
Sat. 6 pm
- Victory Assembly of God**
6th & Houston
(915) 453-2208
Rev. Erma Johnson
Sun. 9:45 am, Sunday School
10:45 am & 6 pm, Worship
Wed. 7 pm, Prayer Meeting

Thoughts on the Scripture

By Rev. Jim Reeves

Isaiah 35:10 "And the ransomed of the Lord shall return, and come to Zion with songs and everlasting joy upon their heads: they shall obtain joy and gladness, and sorrow and sighing shall flee away."

Age wrinkles the skins, but losing joy in the Lord wrinkles the soul and the spirit.

May God bless each one of you.
Brother Jim

★ *Double Joy! Double Love!* ★
★ *Double Blessing!* ★
★ *They are expecting twins!* ★
★ *Help us celebrate by attending a Baby* ★
★ *Shower Given In Honor of* ★
★ *Cheryl and Lupe Torres* ★
★ *Sunday, August 6, 2000* ★
★ *COME AND GO* ★
★ *2:00 pm - 4:00 pm* ★
★ *Church of Christ Annex* ★
★ *Bronte, Texas* ★
★ *Nursery theme is Bears.* ★

Arrotts Celebrate 50th Anniversary

J. B. and Martha Arrott celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 30, 2000, with a reception at the Carnegie Library in Ballinger.

J. B. Arrott and Martha Boatrigh were married August 3, 1950 in Paint Rock. They have three children, Jim Arrott of San Angelo and Tim Arrott and Deana Reed, both of Bronte. They have seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

J. B. and Martha have lived in Bronte, Ballinger and San Angelo since their wedding. He is retired from the Texas Highway Department and she is a homemaker.

They are members of the First Baptist Church of Ballinger. He is a member of The Lions Club, Masonic Lodge 643, Scottish Rite and The Suez Shrine. She is a member of the Bridge Club and The Federated Club.

Hosts of the celebration were the children and the grandchildren.

Ella Pruitt Honored

Ella Leona Pruitt was honored, at the age of 96, with a surprise birthday party. The party was held at the Senior Citizen Center on July 13, 2000 with family and friends present.

The refreshment table was covered with a mauve colored cloth, with a basket of pink and rose colored flowers tied with a burgundy bow and "Happy Birthday-96th" printed on the streamers. Refreshments of apricot punch, lemon cake, pineapple cake and ice cream was served to the Honoree and 27 guests.

Those present were Eula Maud McCutchen, Lum Laswell, Christene Corley, Joyce Decker, Marie Arrott, Earlene and Eddie Alexander, Ronald Cooper, Shalon Gibbs, Charlie Belle Bagwell, Helen Kirkland, Lora Belle Brown, Murl and Pearl Mae Andrews, Royce Dean Clark, Jackie Wisley, Frank Harris, Henry Hoyt, Dora Galloway, Dorothy Collins, Laverelle Hoyt, R. W. Blackmon, Johnnie Eubanks, Noah and Dorthey Pruitt, Dwain and Bernice Pruitt and Maxine Labenske.

Mrs. Pruitt or Aunt Ella, as many people call her, was born July 15, 1904, five miles northeast of Bronte in Coke County. The daughter of J. W. and Esther Herron Warner, she was married to Noah Lafayette Pruitt January 29, 1922. Noah passed away February 9, 1983. They were parents of four children, Noah Jr. and Dorthey Pruitt, Kenneth Dwain and Bernice Pruitt and Maxine and Billy Dan Labenske, all of Bronte and Donald Francis and Noragene Pruitt of Fairfield. Grandchildren are: Carolyn



Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Arrott

Dianne Pruitt of Ft. Lupton, CO., Janice Dell McCalman of Cypress, Tx, Suzanne Hooper of Littleton, CO, Deborah Ball of Tulsa, OK., Norma Allbright of Hot Springs Village, AR. and Cynthia Pruitt of Fairfield. Great-Grand children are Christopher McCalman of Cypress and Lara Shipp of Houston, Justin Hooper of Champaign, IL., Brian Pruitt Allbright of Little Rock, AR., Matthew Ball of Tulsa, OK, and Brooks Ball of Tulsa, OK. Her great-great grandchild is Brittany Shipp of Houston.

Sales Tax Holiday Approaching

State Representative Robert Junell (D-San Angelo) reminds all Concho Valley families that they will be able to shop tax free for shoes and clothing costing less than \$100 during the second annual "Sales Tax Holiday" from Friday, August 4th to Sunday, August 6th.

The Texas Legislature created the tax holiday to coincide with back-to-school shopping so that families will be able to purchase shoes and clothes for their children tax-free. Additionally apparel items for adults will also be free from the state's 6.25% sales tax. Most communities have also waived the local sales tax, which will save the taxpayers an additional 2% in most areas.

"This is a great opportunity for everyone to realize a savings that isn't offered any other time of the year," said Junell.

Last August, during the state's first sales tax holiday, taxpayers saved an estimated \$32.6 million on clothing and back-to-school items. That number is expected to increase this year, as more families become aware of the event.

The sales tax holiday is part of a larger package of sales tax cuts passed by the Texas Legislature totaling more than \$1 billion. In addition to the sales tax holiday, over-the-

counter medications and many medical devices are now exempt from the state sales tax.

"These savings were an important step taken by the Legislature to insure that all citizens can obtain the essential things they need without the additional burden of paying a tax on them," Junell said.

The tax holiday covers most individual clothing and footwear items, but does not include jewelry, accessories or specialty sportswear items. If a vendor or consumer needs more information on what qualifies for the exemption, they can contact the Comptroller's Office toll free at 1-800-252-5555 or visit the website at www.cpa.state.tx.us.

4-H Record Books

Coke County 4-Hers recently participated in Record Book competition. 4-Hers must complete a 4-H record book in order to receive a project pin and year pin. Cara Eaton received 1st place in the Swine category at county and 2nd place in District. Kayla Millican received 1st place in county in the Agriculture category and 2nd place in District. Cassidy Wink received 1st place in the Sheep category at county and Participant at District. Congratulations to these 4-H members for completing their project work.

San Angelo Writers' Club

News and week-end weather reporter at KLST, Katrine Hansen will be the guest speaker at the August meeting of the San Angelo Writer's Club. In keeping with our current series on profiling, Ms. Hansen will talk about interview techniques in dealing with hostile and emotional situations.

The meeting will take place on August 8, at 7:00 p.m. and will be held at the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, 3355 West Beauregard (behind H.E.B.).



You rode a long way Babe!

HAPPY 68TH BIRTHDAY!

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Bronte School News

Bronte ISD School Supply List Preschool Program for Children with Disabilities & Pre-K

- 1 blunt 5" Fiskar scissors
- 1 4 oz. Elmer's Glue
- 1 box facial tissue
- 1 box ziplock bags, quart size
- 1 set washable thick markers
- 2 Scotch transparent tape Dispenser Refill-3/4"
- 2 glue sticks
- 1 So Big washable water colors
- 1 pkg. assorted colors construction paper
- 1 spiral notebook
- 1 *pocket folder
- 1 *zippered top closure backpack
- 1 * set of extra clothing

*Indicates items to be labeled with child's name. All other items will be shared in the classroom as community property. For example, each student glue will be placed in the class' glue box.

Please consider clothing that will allow your child to dress and go to the bathroom independently.

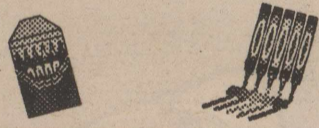
Kindergarten

- 3 Crayola 8 ct. crayons
 - 2- 100 ct. facial tissues
 - 6 No. 2 pencil - American
 - 1 thick 10 ct. marker s (14410)
 - 2 Elmer's 8 oz. school glue
 - 10 assorted pockets only folder
 - 1 sharp 5" Fiskar scissors
 - 8 ct. watercolors (P108,8000)
 - 40 gallon size ziplock bags
 - 2 pink Bevel erasers
 - 1 plastic school box
 - 2-70 ct. spiral notebook 8.5" x 11
 - 1 school bag or backpack
- Please label everything your child brings to school**

1st Grade

- 1 box Crayola 16 ct. crayons
- 2 boxes 100 facial tissues
- 15 No. 2 pencil - American
- 2 Elmer's 8 oz. school glue
- 8 assorted pockets only folder
- 1 sharp 5" Fiskar scissors
- 3 pink Bevel eraser
- 1 plastic school box
- 1 school bag or backpack

SCHOOL MENU



Breakfast

- Wednesday, August 9**
Cereal, Peaches, Teddy Grams, Milk
- Thursday, August 10**
Pancake & Sausage on a Stick, Grape Juice, Biscuit, Milk
- Friday, August 11**
French Toast Sticks, Apple Juice, Teddy Grams, Milk
- Lunch**
- Wednesday, August 9**
Pizza, Sweet Corn, Tossed Salad, Milk, Peanut Butter Cookies
- Thursday, August 10**
Chicken Strips with Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans, Rolls, Milk
- Friday, August 11**
Cheese Burgers, Lettuce, Tomato, Pickles, French Fries, Bun, Milk, Brownies

- 1 box map pencils 7" - 12 ct. sharpened
 - 1- 1/16" wood ruler standard & metric
- ### 2nd Grade

- 1 box Crayola 24 ct. crayons
- 2 boxes 100 ct. facial tissues
- 12 No. 2 pencil - American
- 1 Elmer's 8 oz. school glue
- 6 assorted pockets only folder
- 1 sharp 5" Fiskar scissors
- 1 box quart size ziplock bags
- 1 pink Bevel eraser
- 1 plastic school box
- 2- 200 ct. wide rule filler paper
- 1 school bag or backpack
- 1 box map pencils-long 12 count
- 1- 1/16" wood ruler standard & metric
- 1-1/2" x 500 scotch tape, transparent

3rd Grade

- 1 box Crayola 24 ct. crayons
- 2 boxes 100 ct. facial tissues
- 12 No. 2 pencil - American
- 1 box thick 10 ct. Crayola markers, assorted colors
- 1 Elmer's 8 oz. school glue
- 2 assorted pockets only folder
- 1 sharp 5" Fiskar scissors
- 1 8 ct. watercolors
- 1 box quart size ziplock bags
- 1 pink Bevel eraser
- 1 plastic school box
- 1- 70 ct. spiral notebook, wide rule
- 1 school bag or backpack
- 2 red check pencil, uncapped
- 2- 200 ct. wide rule filler paper
- 1 box map pencils 7", 12 ct., sharpened
- 1- 1/2" x 500 scotch tape, transparent
- 1- 1/16" wood ruler, standard & metric

4th Grade

- 1 box Crayola 24 ct. crayons
- 2 boxes 100 ct. facial tissues
- 4 No. 2 pencil - American
- 1 box thick 10 ct. Crayola markers, assorted colors
- 1 Elmer's 8 oz. school glue
- 2 assorted pockets & brad folder
- 1 sharp 5" Fiskar scissors
- 1 school bag or backpack
- 1 red medium stick pen
- 1 black medium stick pen, erasable
- 2-200 ct. wide rule filler paper
- 1 box map pencils 7", 12 ct., sharpened
- 1- 1/2" x 500" scotch tape, transparent
- 1- 1/16" wood ruler, standard & metric
- 1- 1/2" asst. heavy poly binder

5th Grade

- 1 box Crayola 24 ct. crayons
- 2 boxes 100 ct. facial tissues
- 3 No. 2 pencil - American
- 1 box thick 10 ct. Crayola markers, assorted colors
- 1 Elmer's 8 oz. school glue
- 3 assorted pockets & brad folder
- 1 sharp 5" Fiskar scissors
- 1 school bag or backpack
- 2 red medium stick pen
- 1 blue medium stick pen
- 1 200 ct. wide rule filler paper
- 1 box map pencils 7", 12 ct., sharpened
- 1- 1/2" x 500" scotch tape, transparent
- 1- 1/16" wood ruler, standard & metric
- 1 pink bevel eraser
- 1- 70 ct. spiral notebook, wide rule

6th Grade

- 1 box Crayola 24 ct. crayons
- 2 boxes 100 ct. facial tissues
- 5 No. 2 pencil - American

- 1 Elmer's 8 oz. school glue
- 1 sharp 5" Fiskar scissors
- 1 school bag or backpack
- 1 red medium stick pen
- 1 black medium stick pen
- 2- 200 ct. wide rule filler paper
- 1 box map pencils 7", 12 ct., sharpened
- 1/2" x 500" scotch tape, transparent
- 1/16" wood ruler, standard & metric
- 1 protractor

Classes Begin for Bronte ISD

Bronte High School will begin classes on August 9, 2000. The first high school bell will ring at 7:45 a.m.; the tardy bell will ring at 7:50 a.m. High school will be dismissed at 3:40 p.m.

The first bell for Bronte Elementary will ring at 7:55 a.m. and the tardy bell will ring at 8:00 a.m. The elementary will dismiss at 3:35 p.m.

New students should come to the offices to register prior to August 9 if possible. The Bronte ISD administration and staff look forward to an outstanding 2000-2001 school year.

BHS Class of 1950 Plans Golden Jubilee

A celebration time has been set for the reunion of the graduating class of 1950 from Bronte High School. The meeting place will be in the community room of the Housing Authority on East Railroad St. Saturday, September 23, 2000 from 2 P.M. 'til ?. Registration will begin at 2 P.M. with name tags. Food will be catered by El Rancho Restaurant at 5 P.M.

Be sure to put this in your plans of "things to do" and let's make this the celebration of the millennium. Bring any memorabilia (pictures, news clippings, tall tales) that will make this a time of remembering. We have promises of many people coming so let's try to make this 100% of all members of the class of '50. Anyone sharing some time with us from 1st-12th grade is welcome.

We will pass the hat to meet the expenses that we have incurred such as rental, meal, postage etc.

This will be homecoming weekend so there will be a football game on Friday night. You might even renew some old friendships there.

Mark your calendar now and RSVP to: Bobby Clark, 2702 Arrowhead, Abilene, Tx 79606 or call (915) 692-2619 before September 21st. Hope to see you in Bronte.

Midnight Madness Volleyball

Monday, August 7 is the date set for Midnight Madness Volleyball at Bronte. The games begin at 12:01 am.

For more information, contact Amy Bohensky at 473-2521.

Bronte All-Sports Booster Club Meeting slated

The Bronte All Sports Booster Club will have its first meeting of the year on Monday, August 7, at 7:00 pm in the school cafeteria. The booster club boosts or supplements the athletic programs as requested by coaches and as our funds allow. During the previous year we purchased equipment for the weight room, bought a TV/VCR for the girls coaches' office, bought dual VCRs to help coaches copy tapes, paid the majority of the cost to have two Longhorn murals for the old and new gym painted, donated funds for meals for athletes to be used at the discretion of the coaches, paid for varsity football games to be filmed, painted signs for play-off games, created yard signs for Longhorn athletes and coaches, sold play-off T-shirts at our cost, and sponsored the sports banquet. We try hard to provide whatever is requested by the coaches. Our two main fundraisers are the football concession stand and some booths at the fall festival. If you have a junior high or high school son or daughter that will play any sport this year, we need your help to keep this organization functioning as it has in the past. We have several places vacant on our concession stand committee. This is one of our main fundraisers, but we must have people available to volunteer organizing and purchasing supplies so we can continue to operate the concession stand. We also have some officer's positions that need to be filled. At our meeting on Monday, August 7, we will

elect officers, organize "Meet The Longhorns Night", discuss any requests from the coaches, decide how we'll make and dispense yard signs and discuss any other spirit booster ideas that follow U.I.L. guidelines. If you are the parent of a Bronte Shorthorn or a Bronte Longhorn, we hope to see you Monday at 7:00 pm in the cafeteria.

Physicals for Bronte Athletes

Physicals for Bronte High School and Jr. High athletes are scheduled for Saturday, August 5th at 11:00 am. All incoming 7th graders and 9th graders will need to receive a physical. Also, anyone who was injured last year will need to receive a physical. These physicals are provided by West Texas Sports Medicine and are free of charge. This is the only date you can receive a free physical. A bus will be leaving the front of the school around 10:00 to take our athletes over and will probably return around 1:00. If you wish to ride the bus, be sure you are there on time.

Doctors Learn Kids Need Beef

Thanks to the beef checkoff more than 2,000 Texas physicians learned that body development of adolescents could be adversely impacted by vegetarian diets. Dr. Michele Warren, a nationally recognized educator and physician, told members of the Texas Medical Association, that beef in the diets of young people, particularly young women, was important. She recommended that physicians screen adolescents for unhealthy effects of eating disorders or vegetarian diets.

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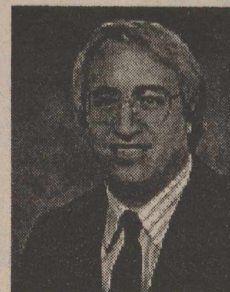
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Beat the Heat, Read

The winner of the drawing for the grand prize savings bond from the Robert Lee State Bank in the "Beat the Heat, Read" summer program at the Coke County Library is Mason Ross. Mason might also be in the top ten readers during this summer's program. There was no official count, but he managed to read a bunch in between all the other summer activities. When a young person opens the door of the library, they do so with a wonderful look of expectation. Supporters of the library programs help to meet those expectations.

This year's story hour will begin September 5 at 10 a.m. at the Library. Any child from three to five years old is invited to attend. There will be stories, treats, and activities for forty-five minutes each Tuesday. Parents and caregivers are invited to come by any time to acquaint the children with the Library.

Whatever the Wind Delivers: Celebrating West Texas and the Near Southwest is a new addition to the library. It is a book of poetry of Janet Neugebauer and Walt McDonald. Each poem is accompanied by an archive picture of the people and places of West Texas. Such poems as "Hardscrabble Nights," "Home on the Range," "Fathers and Sons," and "Rain Dance" tell of the wind, drought, deaths, and joys of life. Some poems are no more than eight lines long, but enlarge an image or a memory way beyond the page.

Library hours are Tuesday, 8-12; Wednesday, 8-4; Thursday, 1-5; and Friday, 8-12. Books may be returned to the Main Street Market in Bronte.

A Time of New Beginnings

Ozona United Methodist Church is hosting Guest Preacher Dr. Robert Shelton for a special spiritual renewal event. Guest Musicians will be Phil & Debbie Steinbach. A Time of New Beginnings will begin August 20th at Ozona United Methodist Church's Sunday Morning 11:00 Worship followed by a Fellowship dinner. On Monday, there will be a hamburger supper at 6:00 p.m. Please contact Pastor Nancy Mossman at (915) 392-3060 or Shannon Hunnicutt at (915) 392-2232 for more information.

Beef Nutrition Ads Reach Americans

The third burst of national beef nutrition cable TV commercials will end the last week of August as the beef check-off program continues to target America's moms. The ads tout the benefits of beef in the diet as a way busy moms can receive all the nutrients they need to combat stress as well as provide their families with balanced diets. The TV ads are complemented by a burst of print ads in 28 consumer magazines.

Sonnenberg Accepts New Position

Lynn Sonnenberg of Dallas, Texas, a 1996 graduate from Bronte High School, recently accepted a new position with Jerell Inc. This company is

Up in Smoke

Why do some smokers choose "low tar" and "light" cigarettes? Because they think these cigarettes may be less harmful to their health than regular cigarettes.

The Federal Trade Commission wants you to know that cigarette tar and nicotine ratings can't predict the amount of tar and nicotine you get from any particular cigarette. That's because how you smoke a cigarette can significantly affect the amount of tar, nicotine and carbon monoxide you get from your cigarette. Research indicates that many smokers of "low tar" or "light" cigarettes compensate by taking deeper, longer, or more frequent puffs from their cigarettes. The amount of tar and nicotine a smoker actually gets also can increase if the smoker unintentionally blocks tiny ventilation holes in cigarette filters that are designed to dilute smoke with air.

When it comes to "low tar" and "light" cigarettes, the FTC wants you to know:

The tar and nicotine numbers used in advertising and on packaging are determined using a smoking machine—a smoking "robot" so to speak—that smokes every brand of cigarette exactly the same way.

The numbers do not represent the amount of tar and nicotine a particular smoker may get: First, people don't smoke cigarettes the same way the machine does: second, no two people smoke the same way.

Many lower tar cigarettes have filters with very small vent holes in the sides that allow air to dilute the smoke in each puff. It's easy for smokers to cover the holes unknowingly; that results in them getting more tar and nicotine.

It's impossible to tell from the ratings the amount of tar and nicotine a smoker will get from any cigarette. Smokers of lower nicotine cigarettes tend to compensate for the lower nicotine by taking deeper and more frequent puffs than they would from a regular cigarette.

The amount of tar and nicotine smokers actually get depends on how deep and how often they puff on the cigarette and whether they block the vent holes.

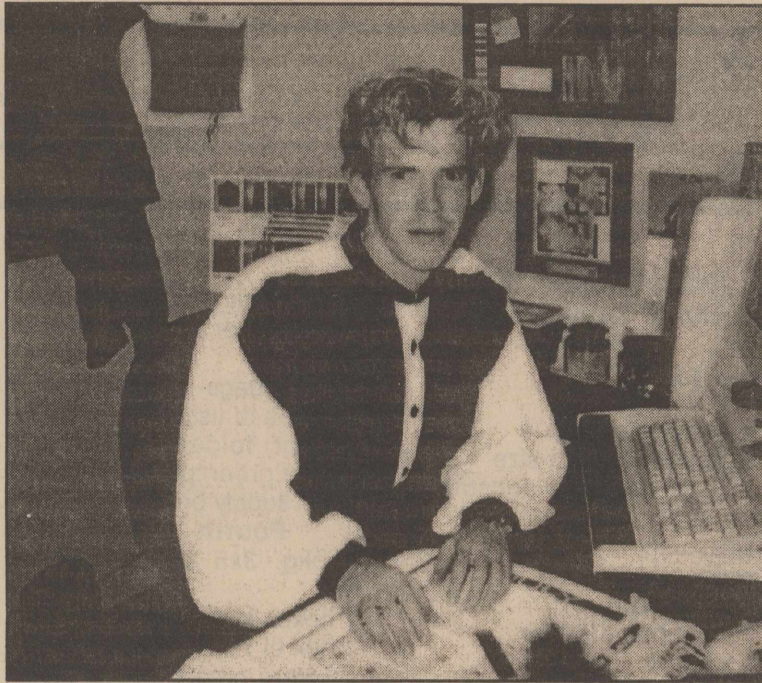
Smoking "low tar" or "light" cigarettes does not eliminate the health risks of smoking. If you're concerned about the health risks of smoking, stop smoking.

The amount of tar and nicotine you get from your cigarette depends on how you smoke your cigarette. Don't count on the numbers. There's no such thing as a safe smoke. For more information, call the FTC tollfree, 1-877-FTC-HELP (382-4357) or visit www.ftc.gov for the Commission's 1997 Annual Report on Cigarette Advertising.

one of the largest woman's apparel manufacturers who was purchased by Haggard at the start of 1999. Lynn started working for the company in February of 1999 as a Computer Digitizer in the Marking and Grading Department, shortly after graduating from The Art Institute of Dallas.

Recently Lynn accepted a Design Assistant position in the Design Department. Lynn will be the Design Assistant for Debbie Castillo, an in-house Fashion Designer for four individual lines for the company. Debbie is Designer for Ali Miles, Ali Miles Petite, Signature, and most recently Urban Collection.

Lynn's new position will allow him to use not only his organization and computer skills but will also allow him to use his creative design skills. Lynn will assist Debbie in selecting fabrications and trim for her designs, naming the groups, and will also be responsible for following the progression of designs from



Lynn Sonnenberg, son of Bruce and Fran Sonnenberg, is enjoying his new position and office at Jerell Inc. in Dallas.

the first design status all the way through to the final manufacturing of the garment. Lynn is looking forward to what is to come with the new position and feels like he has found his place in the work field. Lynn is the son of Bruce & Fran Sonnenberg of Bronte.

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Robert Lee School News

Robert Lee ISD School Supply List Pre-K

1 box crayons
1 glue stick
1 bottle school glue
2 pencils - regular size
1 pkg. assorted construction paper
scissors
water colors
1 school box
1 large box Kleenex
backpack
bottled drinking water (if desired)

PLEASE LABEL EVERYTHING

Kindergarten

Crayons (no more than 24)
1 bottle school glue (white)
1 glue stick
6 regular pencils
1 pkg. assorted construction paper
1 spiral notebook
1 small school box or cigar box
1 small box ziplock bags (quart size)
1 large box Kleenex
1 pocket folder
towel for rest time (no vinyl mats)
backpack
bottled drinking water - if desired

PLEASE LABEL EVERYTHING WITH NAME AND INITIAL EACH CRAYON

First Grade

1 box ziplock bags (quart size)
6 #2 pencils
1 large pink or green eraser
3-100 count white index cards (3x5)
2 large boxes of tissue
small supply box (no large boxes)
1 pr. sharp scissors (that cut paper well)
crayons (24 box)
1 lg. Elmers glue (no colored, please)
plain ruler with inches and centimeters
1 recipe box for index cards
small individual pencil sharpener
1 box water colors
PLEASE LABEL EVERYTHING

Second Grade

1 small spiral notebook-wide ruled
12 #2 pencils
1 large pink pencil eraser
1 pkg. construction paper
1 box large tissue supply box (small)
scissors
crayons
glue
ruler--centimeters & inches
1 small box baggies--ziplock (quart)
2 sturdy slick pocket folders (no brads)
NO MARKERS PLEASE PLEASE LABEL EVERYTHING

Third Grade

Wide-ruled notebook paper
pencils, erasers, pencil sharpener w/shavings holder
2 spiral notebooks
map colors (colored pencils in bright colors)
construction paper
good scissors
crayons
glue get or glue sticks
washable markers

ruler--centimeter and inches
red pens or red pencils for grading
zip lock bags--quart size
2 boxes of tissues
pocket folders w/brads--red, blue, green, purple, yellow
small supply box

Fourth Grade

1 pkg. 3x5 index cards--ruled
2 boxes kleenex
1 box of reinforcements
scissors (sharp-heavy duty variety)
pencil sharpener (small with shavings attachment)
1 fine point black marker
Elmer's glue
4 --#2 pencils
5 --red pencils
2 highlighters (any color) markers, crayons, or map colors
2 spiral notebooks (no college ruled)
1 pkg. mixed color construction paper
2 pkgs. 3-ring notebook paper (no college ruled)
2 red, 1 green, 1 blue, 1 yellow--pocket folders
1 large 3-ring notebook binder
2 pkgs. 3-ring subject dividers (multi-colored)
1 zipper pouch for notebook
1 hole punch
12" ruler

Fifth Grade

1 pkg. 3x5 index cards--ruled
2 boxes kleenex
1 box of reinforcements
scissors (sharp-heavy duty variety)
pencil sharpener (small with shavings attachment)
1 fine point black marker
Elmer's glue
4 --#2 pencils
5 --red pencils
2 highlighters (any color) markers, crayons, or map colors
2 spiral notebooks (no college ruled)
1 pkg. mixed color construction paper
2 pkgs. 3-ring notebook paper (no college ruled)
2 red, 1 green, 1 blue, 1 yellow--pocket folders
1 large 3-ring notebook binder
2 pkgs. 3-ring subject dividers (multi-colored)
1 zipper pouch for notebook
1 hole punch
12" ruler

Sixth Grade

3" binder notebook or trap-per divider pages for notebook
wide-ruled notebook paper (2 pkgs.)
pencils
black or blue pen
large eraser
glue stick
scissors
ruler
zipper pouch
crayons
map colors
3 folders with brads
2 boxes of tissue

RLISD to Begin School Year August 14

The 2000-2001 school year begins for students August 14. The first bell will ring at 7:55 a.m. and classes will begin at 8:00 a.m. The bell to dismiss for the day will ring at 3:27 p.m. Lunch for junior high and high school will begin at 12:01 p.m. and the tardy bell will ring at 12:40 to end lunch and start 6th period.

Breakfast/Lunch prices for the 2000-2001 school year are:

Breakfast - \$.75; reduced breakfast, \$.30; extra milk, \$.35

Reduced lunch, \$.40; Pre-K through 6th grade, \$1.50; 7th through 12th grade, \$1.75; teachers, \$2.00; visitors, \$3.00. HS/JH students may purchase lunch tickets in the HS office. Elementary students may purchase tickets in the front foyer adjacent to the superintendent's office.

Robert Lee ISD PreK through 6th Grade Sets Registration

On Thursday, August 3, students entering PreK through 6th grades who are new to Robert Lee ISD can register for classes. The office of Robert Lee Elementary School will be open from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. School personnel will be available to provide the necessary forms and information. Parents should bring the following when seeking to enroll a student: 1. The child's birth certificate; 2. The child's immunization record; 3. The child's Social Security card; and 4. The address of the previous school attended. For additional information, please call 453-4555.

RL High School Band Practice Schedule

The Robert Lee High School Band will start practice on August 7 -11, 2000. Practice will last from 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. We will rehearse mainly the new music; there will be some marching. If you must miss, call Mr. Ratliff at 453-2989 and leave a message. Some will be working or on vacation, so be sure to call.

The seventh grade will have orientation on August 1st, 2nd, & 4th from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. On August 3rd the time will be from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. We will issue music, instruments, and uniforms and rehearse music. The Drum Majors and Flags will help. Anyone can attend if they want to. We will make sure that all seventh graders have everything they need for marching band and are ready to start on August 7th.

The Flags and Drum Major should report to help on July 31 at 10:00 a.m.

RLHS and RLJHS Set Time for Previewing Fall Schedules

Robert Lee High School and Robert Lee Junior High School students may come by the high school office to preview class schedules for the 2000-2001 school year.

Wednesday, August 2,

2000
9:00 a.m. Seniors (12th grade)
10:00 a.m.--Juniors (11th grade)
11:00 a.m.--Sophomores (10th grade)

Thursday, August 3, 2000

9:00 a.m.--Freshmen (9th grade)
10:00 a.m.--8th grade
11:00 a.m.--7th grade

Students new to Robert Lee ISD may come for enrollment and schedule planning beginning at 9:30 a.m. on Friday, August 4, 2000.

Students requesting a class schedule change should come to the RLHS office between 1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. on Friday, August 4, 2000. Please call 453-4556 if you have questions concerning this information.

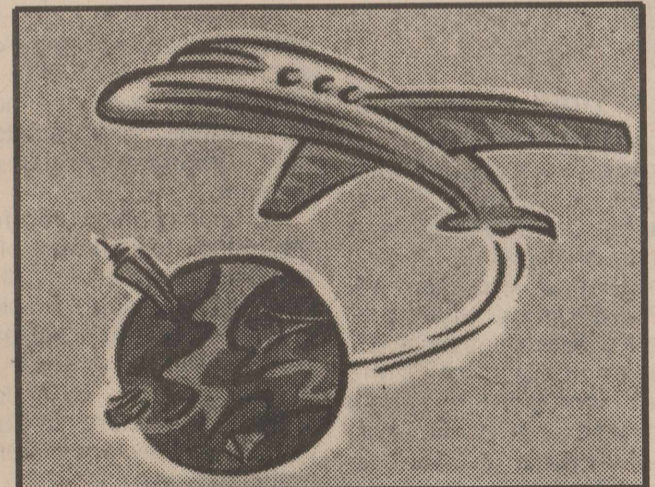
RL Elementary Classes Set

Classes for the 2000-2001 school year will begin on Monday, August 14. Students should arrive at school at 7:50 a.m. The first bell will ring at 7:55 a.m., and the tardy bell will ring at 8:00 a.m. The school day for PreK students will be from 7:55 a.m.-11:15 a.m. For students in Kindergarten, First, and Second grades, the school day will be from 7:55 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. These students will eat lunch at 11:00 a.m. Students in Third, Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth grades will attend classes from 7:55 a.m. - 3:27 p.m. Third, Fourth, and Fifth graders will eat lunch at 11:30 a.m. Sixth graders will have lunch from 12:01 - 12:30. The teachers have already been working in classrooms to prepare for the arrival of students. If you have any questions, please call 453-4555.

Beef's On-Pack Labels

Consumers are finding it easier to select beef, thanks to the beef checkoff's on-pack cooking instruction campaign. The cooking instruction labels help consumers identify appropriate cooking methods for five cuts of beef. So far, HEB, Kroger and Albertsons all have instituted their own variations of this labeling concept.

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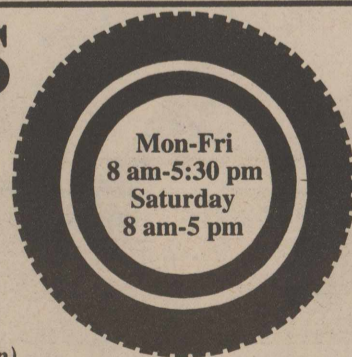
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Dress Code for All RLISD Students K-12

The district's dress code is established to teach hygiene, instill discipline, prevent disruption, avoid safety hazards, and assert authority.

In order to develop, promote and maintain an atmosphere in our school which will at all times be conducive to the promotion of the educational process and the encouragement of learning efforts on the part of students consistent with the desired high standards and the character of our student body, the following dress regulations are prescribed for students in the Robert Lee School.

1. The District prohibits pictures, symbols, or writing on clothing and accessories (i.e. jewelry, rings, or belt buckles) that: Are lewd, offensive, vulgar, or obscene. Advertise or depict tobacco products, alcoholic beverages, drugs, or any illegal substance. Refer to satanic, cult or gang activities.

2. Girls may wear walking shorts, full-legged denim shorts, front pleated shorts as well as rompers, and skorts. Length requirement is set to be mid-thigh, no shorter than fingertip length. (Fingertip length is defined by outstretching arms, straight down by your side. Hem length should not be shorter than your fingertips).

Boys may wear walking shorts, full-legged denim shorts and front pleated shorts. Length requirement is no shorter than fingertip length.

All boys and girls garments are required to be hemmed and not have any frayed edges. No bicycle or slider shorts may be worn as an outer garment.

Pants, shorts, and slacks must be worn at the natural waist.

3. Basic underwear must be suitable for the outer clothing that is worn. Underwear may not be worn as outerwear.

4. Blouses, dress tops or sweaters should be worn on the shoulder and should not be cut so low as to attract attention. Sleeveless shirts are acceptable as long as they have a full cut shoulder. Students will not be permitted to wear see-through clothing or have midriffs exposed. Shoulder straps must be at least 2" wide.

5. Dresses or skirts should be worn no shorter than mid-thigh or fingertip length. No part of hem should be above fingertip length. Pants or trousers of suitable design are acceptable, including legions and stirrup pants if long tailed shirts are included as part of the ensemble. Excessively tight fitting shirts, blouses, shorts, pants or other clothing should not be worn.

6. Shirts with tailored tails may be worn outside pants and unbuttoned provided the student wears a full sized, full cut T-shirt tucked in pants under the shirt. Otherwise tailored shirt tails will be worn inside pants or trousers; sports shirts designed to be worn on the outside may be so worn. Shirts are to be buttoned at all times, except that the collar button may be left unbuttoned. No tank tops, midriff, or see-through shirts will be allowed. All shirts must have sleeves. Students should at all times present a suitable, well-groomed appearance.

7. All students are to be clean-shaven. A beard and/or mustache will not be permitted. Side-burns which extend below the ear lobe are prohibited.

8. Hair for all students shall be neat and shall not be done as to draw undue attention to the student. Any excessive coloring, shaving, or designs that may be construed as gang related are not allowed. The principals shall have discretion on student haircuts and learning environment of RLISD. Hair should be clean and well groomed in appearance.

9. Students may not wear hats, caps, visors, head coverings, or bandannas in the building during the school day. (Neither male or females)

10. Extremes in types of dress or clothing or hair arrangement must be avoided.

11. Sponsors of extracurricular activities may set individual dress and appearance standards with the approval of the principal. Otherwise they must be within the District Dress Code.

12. No disruptive apparel or ornamentation will be worn, i.e., boys' earrings or studs (ear, nose, tongue, brow or other visible body parts). No jewelry may be worn in any pierced area of the body except the ear (for female students) during the school day. Other visible markings or tattoos are forbidden.

13. Sunshades may not be worn in the building or classroom during the school day, unless prescribed by a physician for indoor use. Any disruptive or distracting mode of clothing or appearance that adversely impacts the education process is not acceptable.

14. Any disruptive or distracting mode of clothing or appearance that adversely impacts the education process is not acceptable.

Continued deviations from the provision of the dress code by a student after warning by the principal will be considered a willful violation and grounds for disciplinary action.

Students should at all times present a suitable, well-groomed appearance.

The final decision in determining appropriate dress and appearance shall rest with the principal or his designee.

Students will be given the following options:

1. Contact parents to bring change of clothing OR

2. Wear warm-ups until a change of clothing is made OR

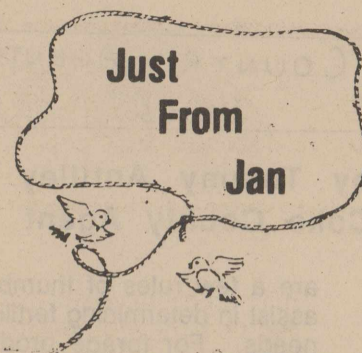
3. The student is taken home by parents, principal or designee, or drives him/herself home to change.

Pooches are a preventable public health problem in children

The headline read "DOG ATTACKS, KILLS TODDLER".

The newspaper story described the fatal attack on an 11-month-old child by a family pet. The child's grandmother, who witnessed the scene in the living room, was quoted as saying, "He (the dog) just walked up to the baby and just grabbed him." She went on to say that family members never imagined the animal would intentionally attack the boy.

Horrible? Yes. Unusual? No. Almost 400,000 persons are bitten by dogs every year in Texas, and 60 percent of those victims are children. More than half of all children will be victims of a dog bite by the time they reach age 12. One-quarter of all persons bitten require medical care, and most bites are inflicted by dogs whose owners thought their dogs would never bite.



by Jan Yanez
Coke County
Ext. Agent

Summertime Fruit

Fruits contain many important vitamins and minerals. They add color, flavor and texture and sweetness to meals. Try to have a variety of fruit in your diet because not all are equal in the nutrients they contain. Citrus fruits, oranges, grapefruit, melons and berries are a good source of vitamin C. Deep yellow fruits such as apricots, cantaloupe and mangoes are high in carotens, a form of vitamin A. All of these and others provide additional nutrients such as folate, potassium and magnesium. Fruits also provide dietary fiber and they are naturally low in sodium and fat with the exception of olives and avocados.

Summertime fruits include watermelons, cantaloupes and honeydew. Watermelons are grown in 44 of the contiguous states. Watermelon is a valuable source of vitamins C and A, water, potassium, low in sodium and are fat free. When picking a watermelon look it over, choose a symmetrical watermelon that is free of bruises, cuts and dents. Lift it up, the watermelon should be heavy for its size. Turn it over, the underside of a ripe melon is yellow, the rind has a healthy sheen. To apply the "thump test" lis-

ten for a distinct hollow sound. Cantaloupe and honeydews are grown in the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas. Cantaloupes and honeydews are great sources for vitamin A, C and B6, water, folic acid, low in sodium and fat free. When picking a cantaloupe select one with a golden netting covering a creamy yellow background. A good indicator of a ripe cantaloupe is a sweet, musky aroma. Choose a melon that yields slightly on its blossom end when touched. When selecting honeydew look for ones that are creamy yellow or white in color. If the honeydew feels too firm, do not refrigerate, hold it at room temperature until the melon softens.

Fruits are valued for their good looks, flavor and flair. Remember you should eat 2 to 4 servings a day.

A State trooper pulls over a pickup truck, driven by a redneck, on I-40. He says to the driver, "Got any ID?" The redneck says, "Bout what?"

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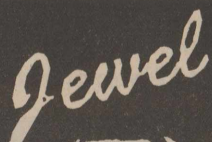
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COUNTRY AGENTS NEWS

by Tommy Antilley
Coke County Agent

Preparation for Small Grain Production

Hopefully, we will receive some showers to be able to sow our winter small grain crops either for grazing or grain production. There are several important decisions to make before we sow our grain.

First, fertility is probably the most limiting factor besides moisture. The best source of information for fertility is a soil test to see what is actually available in the soil. If a soil test has not been taken, there

are a few rules of thumb to assist in determining fertilizer needs. For forage production, small grains will use about 60-70 pounds of Nitrogen per ton of forage, 20-40 pounds of Phosphorous and 20-40 pounds of Potassium for each ton of forage produced. Another way of figuring fertility requirement is that for each 100 pounds of beef produced per acre small grain will use 30-40 pounds of Nitrogen. For grain production, it takes 2 pounds of Nitrogen and 0.8 pounds of Phosphorous to produce one bushel of grain.

Secondly, moisture is the most limiting factor we have. Through several field trials where grain was sown at different intervals of mid-August, early October and mid-November, results show the August planted wheat used most of the available moisture before spring, resulting in lower forage production in the spring. In contrast the

Unclaimed Property Auction a Success

Online bidders from the United Kingdom, New York, California, Connecticut, California and all corners of Texas were among the successful buyers at the July 22 Unclaimed Property Auction, Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander announced recently.

"The Internet simulcast of Texas' annual traditional-style Unclaimed Property Auction was an unqualified success," Comptroller Rylander said. "Seventy-one auction lots were sold to online bidders, for a total of \$34,501. Though no state had ever before held an Internet simulcast of an unclaimed property auction, I am delighted to report that Texas pulled it off without a hitch."

Overall, the auction of jewelry, coins and other items found in abandoned safe deposit boxes raised \$365,769 for public education and other state programs. The item that drew the highest bid was a platinum diamond ring from Tiffany & Co. that sold for \$14,750.

"Bidders got some good bargains, the auction raised a lot of money for the school children of Texas, and we proved that a traditional-style unclaimed property auction can blend successfully with new technology. I call that a win for everybody," Comptroller Rylander said.

Comptroller Rylander congratulated the auctionchannel.com on its interactive Web site that allowed 384 online bidders from at least 25 states and six countries to successfully compete in real time with approximately 300 bidders on the auction floor in San Antonio. She also credited Lone Star Auctioneers, the company that conducted the live auction in San Antonio, for helping Texas take a step forward into the Internet Age.

November planted grain couldn't use the early moisture and produced most of its forage in the spring. The October planted grain produced about half of its forage in the fall and about half in the spring. If you need early grazing, plant early, if you need spring grazing wait until October.

Field preparation is also very important to consider. Small grains need to be sown in a weed free, firm seed bed. This firm seed bed is very important for emergence of all small grains. One of the worst practices you can do is sow right behind the tandem. If your drill does not have depth bands, sowing grain behind the tandem can cause the seed to be planted too deep. When the seed has enough moisture to sprout and send up the coleoptile, or first emerged leaf, if the seed is too deep the coleoptile will not emerge through the soil line and die, resulting in poor stands.

If grain is to be grazed, about 2/3's of the nitrogen needs to be applied at or near planting. If it is for grain production only, then 30-40% needs to be applied in the fall and the rest in the spring, if moisture conditions are favorable. With the unpredictability of our rainfall, it is a wise idea to split the fertilizer applications so that you don't put all your eggs in one basket so to speak. One major important fact of small grain fertility is that the fertility levels at or near emergence of small grain can genetically determine the future production of that crop. If the fertility level is too low at this critical time, no amount of fertilizer and moisture can greatly enhance the pre-determined genetic potential of a grain crop.

Another key factor is what kind of small grain to sow. If you are going to strictly graze the crop out, there are several options to use. Beardless varieties of wheat such as Win-Tex, WinMaster or Russian have performed well in forage tests in this area, plus the awnless heads allow for more complete graze out by livestock. Also, if grazing is the

only purpose of the crop, a producer might want to mix early and late maturing varieties together for extended grazing or mix oats, rye and Triticale for increased forage production.

For more information on varieties or small grain production, contact the Coke County Extension office at (915) 453-2461.

Fixed Income Property Tax Assistance

by John Cornyn
Attorney General of Texas

Q: I am living on a fixed income and have been having trouble paying my property tax. Are there any programs that can provide assistance?

A: You are not alone in your concerns about meeting property tax obligations. Fortunately, there are several tax laws that reduce tax obligations and provide alternate payment options for senior homeowners. These options are available to all homeowners who are age 65 and older, regardless of income level.

All homeowners in Texas qualify for a set homestead exemption from school taxes. Many taxing units, such as school districts, offer further exemptions for senior homeowners. You can contact your local property appraisal office for information on possible exemptions.

Once you file for an over-65 homestead exemption, the amount of your school property tax is frozen until you leave that house. If you make improvements on the house,

however, your rate may increase. An additional benefit allows you to transfer your frozen tax rate when you purchase a new home.

If you take advantage of the over-65 exemptions, you may also be able to arrange to pay your property taxes in quarterly installments. If you meet the quarterly payment deadlines, no interest is added to your tax amount. However, if you miss or are late with a payment, a 12 percent penalty is added.

One final option is to defer paying property taxes until after your estate is settled upon your death. To take advantage of this option, you must file a tax deferral affidavit with your local appraisal district.

For further information on these over-65 tax options, contact the Comptroller of Public Accounts, Property Tax Division, at (512) 305-9811 or call your local property appraisal district office.

Health Groups Join Beef in Training

The beef checkoff program, the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association are teaching Texas educators how to promote student wellness through proper diet. In a five-day continuing education program, Texas teachers, administrators, coaches and school nurses learned about beef's nutritional benefits compared to other dietary protein sources. The focus was on how to identify and prepare lean beef cuts.

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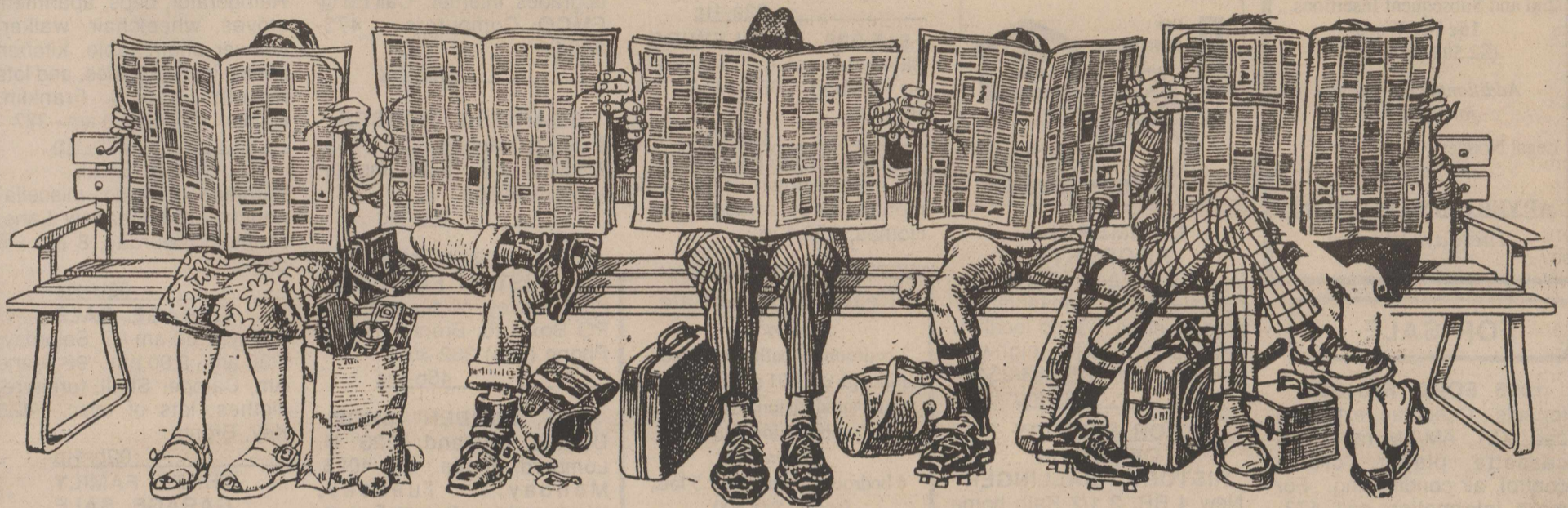
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653-4535 San Angelo

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appraised value, brick home w/rental property.

BRICK HOME
Excellent condition, close to school. Call for prices and for appointment.



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RED BARN NOW OPEN
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MISSING SPANISH GOAT
Brown and white, Red ear tag on left ear, ear notch on right ear. Last seen north part of Robert Lee. 453-2307, Joe David or Teri Key.
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Every weekend, Saturday and Sunday. Circle R Mobile Park, Sterling City Highway, Inside Restaurant.
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Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous. 703 Meadow Lane, Bronte. Saturday, 8 am - 5 pm.
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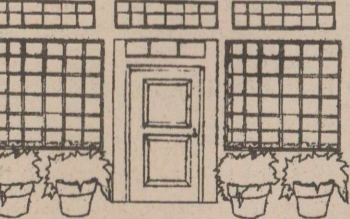
GARAGE SALE
Friday, 7:30 am - ? Saturday, 7:30 am - 2:00 pm. '92 Grand Am, Camper Shell, furniture, clothes, lots of misc. 423 Key, Bronte.
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Saturday Only, 710 Austin, Robert Lee. Furniture, clothes and lots of misc.
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Saturday and Sunday, August 5 and 6. 606 W. 9th, Robert Lee. Large Women's, Men's and Children's clothes, shoes, dishes, sheets, bed spread, jewelry, misc.
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Boys and girls clothes, lots of odds and ends. Corner of Alamo and Third, Robert Lee. Friday, 8 am - 2 pm, Sanchez.
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Downtown Robert Lee
Friday & Saturday
August 4th & 5th
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THANKS
to all our family and friends who made our anniversary so special. We appreciate all the cards and all those who shared in our celebration. We are extremely blessed and thankful for our many friends of all these years and all our family members.
JB and Martha Arrott
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NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF BRONTE TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The City of Bronte is giving notice of the City's intent to submit a Community Development Fund application for a grant from the Texas Community Development Program. The grant request is \$174,999.00 for water and sewer system improvements in Bronte. The application is available for review at the City Hall during regular business hours.

Martin Lee
Mayor
City of Bronte
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ANNIE H. OWENS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of ANNIE H. OWENS were issued to the undersigned on the 12th day of June, 2000, in the proceeding indicated below, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same within the time prescribed by law. Please forward all claims to Betty Green, c/o Kenneth H. Slimp, PO Box 157, Winters, TX 79567.

Betty L. Green
Independent Executor of the Estate of Annie Owens,
Deceased
Cause No. 1570, 51st Judicial District
Court of Coke County, Texas
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THE ROBERT LEE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

offers career and technology education programs in Agriculture and Homemaking. Admission to these programs is open to all students enrolled in Robert Lee High School.

It is the policy of the Robert Lee ISD not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex or handicap in its vocational programs, services or activities as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 as amended; Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972; the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended; and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended.

It is the policy of Robert Lee ISD not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, handicap, political belief, age, or religion in its employment practices as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, amended, Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1972, as amended.

Robert Lee Independent School District will take steps to assure that the lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and

participation in all educational and vocational programs.

For more information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX coordinator, Weldon Koepf, at Robert Lee ISD, Robert Lee, Texas, 453-4555, or the Section 504 coordinator, Weldon Koepf at Robert Lee ISD, Robert Lee, Texas, 453-4555.

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NOTI CEROPUBLICO DE NO DISCRIMINACION

The Robert Lee ISD ofrece programas vocacionales en Agriculture, Business and Home Economics. La admision a estos programs se basa esta abier para todos estudiantes en Robert Lee High School.

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Robert Lee ISD tomara las medidas necesarias para asegurar que la falta de habilidad en el uso de la lengua ingles no sea un obstaculo para la admision y participacion en todos los programas educativos y vocacionales.

Para informacion sobre sus derechos o procedimientos para quejas, comuniquese con el Coordinador de Titulo IX, y el Coordinador de la Seccion 504, Weldon Koepf, en Robert Lee ISD, HC 61 Box 303, Robert Lee, Texas 453-4555.

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El Reglamento de la Vestimenta de Todos Los Estudiantes del K-12

El reglamento de la vestimenta del distrito es establecido para enseñar higiene, instilar disciplinar, evitar interrupcion, evitar riesgos de seguridad y asertar autoridad.

En orden a desarrollar, promover y mantener un ambiente en nuestra escuela en cual a todos tiempos sera conducente a la promoviento al proceso educativo y al incentivo de los esfuerzos aprendizajes en parte de los estudiantes consistente con los deseados niveles altos y el caracter del grupo de estudiantes, los siguientes reglamentos de la escuela de Robert Lee.

1. El distrito prohíbe ilustraciones, simbolos y escrituras sobre la ropa y accesorios (en cual joyas, anillos o las

hebillas del cinto) que son indecentes, ofensivos o groseros. Anunciar o representar productos del tabaco, bebidas alcoholicas, drogas o cualquier substancia ilegal. Referirse al satanico, actividades del culto o pandillas.

2. Las muchachas se pueden poner pantalones cortos, pantalones cortos de denim de pierna completa, pantalones cortos con pliegues del frente como tambien los rompers y los skorts. El requisito de largura es establecido a medio muslo, nada menos que la largura de la punta del dedo. (La largura de la punta del dedo es definido por extendiendo los brazos, a su lado.)

Los muchachos se pueden poner pantalones cortos, pantalones cortos de denim de pierna completa y pantalones cortos con pliegues del frente. El requisito de largura no puede ser mas corto que la punta del dedo.

Todos los prendas de vestir de muchachos y muchachas son necesarios ser vastillados y que no esten deshinchados. No se permiten los pantalones cortos de ciclista como una prenda de vestir exterior.

Pantalones y pantalones cortos deben de quedar en la cintura natural.

3. La ropa interior debe de ser compatible con la ropa exterior que se pone. La ropa interior no se puede llevar como ropa exterior.

4. Blusas o sueteres se deben de llevar en los hombros y no deben de ser muy escotados para atraer atencion. Camisas sin mangas son aceptables si tienen el hombro completo. Los estudiantes no estaran permitidos llevar ropa transparente ni el abdomen expuesto. Los tirantes del hombro deben de ser por lo menos 2" anchos.

5. Vestidos y faldas no podran ser mas cortas que medio muslo ni de la punta del dedo. Pantalones de diseno aceptable, incluyendo los pantalones legiones y del estribo si tienen faldon largo estan incluidos como parte del conjunto. No deben de llevar puestos camisas apretadas excesivamente ni blusa, pantalones cortos, pantalones o otra ropa.

6. Se puede llevar camisas, de corte prolijo afuera de los pantalones y desabrochadas solamente si el estudiante lleva una camiseta puesta metida en los pantalones abajo de la camisa. De otro modo las camisas de corte prolijo tendran que ser metidas adentro de los pantalones, camisas de deporte hechas de modo de llevarlas afuera estan bien. Camisas deben de estar abrochadas a todo tiempo excepto que el boton del cuello podra ser desbrochado. Las blusas de tanque, abdomen ni las camisas transparentes seran permitadas.

7. Todos los estudiantes deben de afeitarse. Ni barba ni bigote seran permitidos. Patillas que se extienden debajo del lobulo del oido son prohibidas.

8. El pelo de todos los estudiantes estara limpio y no llamara la atencion. Colorante excesivo, afeitando o disenos que podran ser interpretado

en relacion de pandillas son prohibidos. Los directores tendranla discrecion sobre los cortes de pelo del estudiante y el ambiente aprendizaje de RLISD. El pelo debe de estar limpio y bien arreglado.

9. Los estudiantes no pueden llevar, sombreros, gorros, viseras, cubrimientos de la cabeza o pañuelos en el edificio durante el dia de la escuela. (Ni muchachos ni muchachas)

10. Extremos en tipos de vestido o de ropa o del arreglo del pelo deben de ser evitados.

11. Patrocinadores de actividades extracurriculares pueden poner reglamentos individuales con la aprobacion del director. De otro modo debe de ser dentro del reglamento de la vestimenta del distrito.

12. No se puede llevar ropa interruptadora ni ornamentacion, en cual aretes de muchachos ni argollas (oidos, nariz, lengua, ceja o otra parte del cuerpo visible); aretes de muchachas (nariz, lengua, ceja o otra parte del cuerpo visible.) No se puede llevar joyas en cualquier area agujerado del cuerpo menos el oido (para las muchachas) durante el dia de la escuela. Otras marcas visibles o tatuajes son prohibidos.

13. No se puede poner gafas de sol dentro del edificio ni en la sala de clase durante el dia de la escuela amenos que un medico los receta para uso adentro.

14. Cualquier moda de ropa interrupto que desfavorablemente impacta el proceso educativo no es aceptable.

Desviaciones continuadas de las provisiones del reglamento de la vestimenta por un estudiante despues de aviso del director sera considerado como una violacion delberada y causa para accion disciplinario.

Los estudiantes deben de, a todos tiempos, presentar una apariencia bien arreglada.

La decision final en determinando la apariencia apropiada queda con el director o su designado.

A los estudiantes les daran las siguientes opciones.

1. Ponerse en contacto con los padres para que les lleven un cambio de ropa.

2. Ponerse pantalones hasta cuando se cambien ropa.

3. Los padres, el director o su designado llevan al estudiante a su casa o el/ella mismo se van a cambiar a su casa.

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Silent Stalker Blinds 1,000 Texans Each Year

There is usually no pain. No symptoms. Seldom any changes in vision.

Until it is too late.

Diabetic eye disease and glaucoma, illnesses that can steal their victims' sight if left untreated, often do their damage with little or no warning. According to Texas Commission for the Blind statistics, more than 1,000 Texans needlessly lose their sight each year to these diseases.

But this tragedy can be stopped.

That's why the Texas Commission launched a statewide campaign that

began in April to raise awareness of the risks of eye disease and its consequences.

"Vision loss from these diseases is usually permanent, but regular eye examinations can catch diabetic eye disease and glaucoma before they do their damage," said Dr. Brian Berger, M.D., medical consultant for the Texas Commission for the Blind. "Timely treatment can slow or even stop their progression and preserve sight."

Because these diseases often produce no symptoms, regular check-ups are vital for early detection, Berger said. An eye examination through dilated pupils is the best way to diagnose glaucoma or diabetic eye disease before sight is impaired.

"Everyone should protect themselves with regular check-ups," Berger said. "This is even more critical for members of high-risk groups, such as people with diabetes and African-Americans."

Diabetes, which afflicts 1.6 million Texans, leads to a greater risk of developing several serious eye diseases, including diabetic retinopathy and glaucoma. Ron Lucey, Consumer Resources Coordinator for the Texas Commission for the Blind, said that about half of all persons with diabetes have at least early signs of diabetic retinopathy. Nationally, as many as 25,000 go blind from this disease each year.

African-Americans are at high risk from glaucoma, Lucey said. Glaucoma is a leading cause of blindness in the United States but it is the No. 1 cause among African-Americans.

"Although glaucoma strikes persons with diabetes and African-Americans at a higher rate than it does other groups, it can afflict anyone," Berger said, "As many as 120,000 people are now blind from open-angle glaucoma."

Berger said certain factors increase the risks of developing vision-threatening eye disease. The Texas Commission for the Blind has developed an "Eye-Q Test" to help determine an individual's risk: you are age 45 or older, you have diabetes, you are African-American and older than age 40, you are Hispanic, you have high blood sugar, you are more than 20 percent over your ideal weight, you get limited physical exercise, other family members have diabetes, and other family members have glaucoma.

"I strongly encourage anyone to discuss this test with an eye care professional if the answer is 'yes' to more than four of the items," Berger said. "Early detection through an annual comprehensive dilated eye examination is the best way to prevent vision loss to eye diseases that might otherwise go unnoticed. Remember: You Have Only One Pair. No Spare."

For more information, please contact the Texas Commission for the Blind toll-free at (877) NO SPARE, or (877) 667-7273.

Aging In America

By Charles M. Roadman II, M.D.

I, like many in my generation never thought much about long term health care. That changed; however, when my father needed to enter a nursing home a few years back.

As baby boomers age, we are finding ourselves helping our parents make decisions about their care, while thinking about how we will be cared for when we can no longer care for ourselves. The facts are clear; two of every five will need long term care at some point in our lives, and one in five over age 50 is at a high risk of needing long term care in the next 12 months.

Anticipation, fear and guilt can each play a role in the emotion that surrounds the decision to seek long term care. But, by planning ahead, you can lessen many of these feelings and ensure that the decision is the best one for both patient and loved ones. To every extent possible, the patient should be involved in the decision making process. You might also involve family, friends, physicians, eldercare professionals, pastors and other members of the community whose experience and advice the patient will trust. If the patient is in a hospital, you should also speak with the discharge planner.

The first step in the planning process should be to identify, then visit several facilities that offer the specific location and services you desire. Visiting facilities will give you a sense of the options available and help you decide which facility is best for your individual situation.

Proximity should be a very important consideration. Since visits from family and loved ones are important to patients, the nursing facility should be easily accessible.

While touring, ask about programs the facility offers to meet the medical and social needs of the patient. You should observe how patients and caregivers interact, ask questions of patients and family members who can provide references, and talk to individual caregivers.

Many of these professionals are registered or licensed practical nurses, certified nursing assistants, and highly experienced licensed administrators. These individuals have devoted their careers to long term care and can offer valuable information based on their experience. Visit at different times of the day, including mealtime, which will allow you to observe different services, caregivers and activities. Ask to discuss special dietary needs with the facilities' dietitian or food service manager.

When you visit, discuss financial considerations in detail with the facility administrator who can offer guidance on Medicaid, Medicare and private insurance issues. Any government program you may utilize will require financial records, going back several years, to be in order.

Care should be individualized. If special treatments such as physical ther-

apy, speech pathology, or psychiatric counsel are needed, ask if they are available. Facilities have grown to be much more sophisticated in delivering complex medical care. Ask about the function of family or resident councils. These provide forums in which residents and families can address issues of importance to them.

Every facility is surveyed annually by the state's health department. Consider the facility's survey record. Your facility contact should be able to answer your questions and provide additional information about this complex document.

Skilled nursing facilities strive to be like neighborhoods-where patients can feel secure and comfortable just like they have all their lives. Patients should be involved in activities that provide mental, physical and social stimulation. For example, many facilities are using computers and E-mail to help patients keep in touch with their families and loved ones. Some even offer computer classes to patients to learn how to surf the Web and sharpen their skills. Others have monitoring programs so patients can interact with children from the local community, as well as art classes, music recitals and other activities.

If questions regarding care arise during the decision-making process, have an open and honest discussion with physicians, the facility's medical director, director of nursing, facility nurses and the facility administrator. You will find this to be critical to ensuring quality of care.

During my experience, I learned that we need to plan ahead for long term care. In a society that tells us a lot about staying young, but not much about getting older, planning for the realities of age can minimize the uncertainty of entering and adjusting to what lies ahead for ourselves and those we love.

For more information, visit the American Health Care Association's web site at www.ahca.org and click on the "consumer information" link to obtain a helpful guide to selecting a skilled nursing facility.

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Experts Predict Active Hurricane Season

The Atlantic hurricane season has started and experts say this year's should be a real doozy.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) is warning Gulf and East Coast and Caribbean Island residents to prepare for an "above-average" Atlantic hurricane season, with stronger and longer storms possible. NOAA said La Nina

conditions and warmer than usual Atlantic Ocean temperatures conducive to stronger storms are the likely culprits for the increased hurricane activity.

Benjamin Giese, an oceanographer at Texas A&M University, said La Nina, a cooling pattern of the tropical Pacific Ocean, produces much less precipitation than her stormy brother, El Nino, a warming of the Pacific waters. Because air rises over warm water to produce storms, Giese said, hurricane activity in the Pacific Ocean increases during El Nino years and decreases during La Nina years.

"Hawaii usually gets hurricanes in El Nino years," Giese said. "In fact, two of the strongest eastern Pacific hurricanes ever recorded occurred during the 1997-98 El Nino," with remnants of one hurricane coming into Arizona.

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Farm to Table Meals

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Start A Sandwich Tradition With Beef

According to research from the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, consumers purchase meat based on cooking ease, cooking know-how and family preference.

Sandwiches can fit into the menu as a quick 'n' easy meal for busy schedules. The sandwich suggestion here comes from Merle Clark, a Farmland member/owner in Hulett, Wy.

The recipe uses a boneless top round roast. The roast takes about two hours to cook, but then you have a roast ready for a family sit-down meal. Afterwards use the leftovers for sandwiches. How you use the roast really depends on your family's preferences.

So, serve a roast beef sandwich the next time your family starts to clamor for a hearty sandwich. Don't forget to include the Fresh Bell Pepper Salsa on the side!

Easy Roast Beef Sandwich

- 1 Farmland Black Angus Beef Boneless Top Round Roast (about 3 pounds)
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 cup water
- 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) ready-to-serve beef broth
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- Salt to taste
- 1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground pepper
- Bread, toast or sandwich buns

Trim any visible fat from roast. In Dutch oven, heat oil over medium-high heat. Cook roast in oil until brown on all sides. Add water. Cover and bake at 325 degrees F for 2 hours or until beef is tender. Drain. Place beef on cutting board; cut into thin slices. Return slices to Dutch oven. Add beef broth and Worcestershire sauce; season to taste with salt and pepper. Heat through. Serve on bread, toast or sandwich buns. Makes enough for 10 to 12 sandwiches.

Serving suggestion: Place sliced beef on toasted slices of French bread (1-inch thick). Top with slices of Swiss cheese and sautéed onions. Broil for 1 minute to melt cheese. Top each with another toasted bread slice.

Fresh Bell Pepper Salsa

- 1/2 red bell pepper, chopped
- 1/2 green bell pepper, chopped
- 1/2 yellow bell pepper, chopped
- 1/4 cup sliced green onions
- 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh cilantro
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

In medium bowl, combine ingredients; mix well. Serve with the Easy Roast Beef Sandwich.

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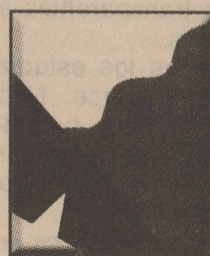
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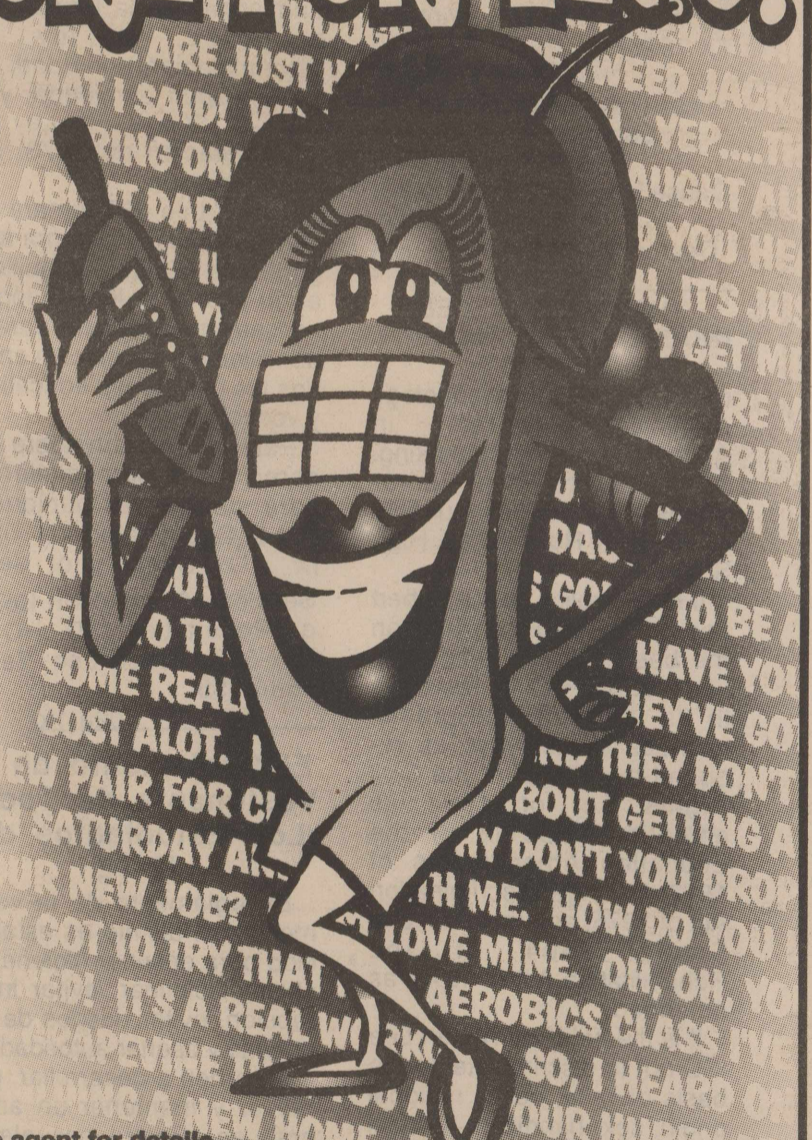
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