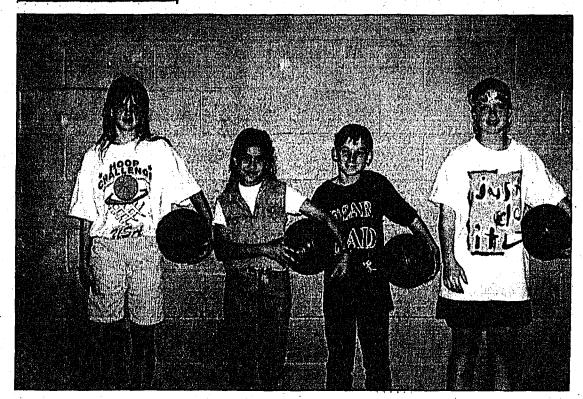


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These students will be participating in the Hoop Challenge USA competition Saturday in Waco. Taking part will be from left to right, Kindi Cloer, Jamie Ellerbe, Jeffery Hale and Photo By Carol Herring

Hoopin' It Up In State Competition

Four Santa Anna students have qualified for the Hoop Challenge USA state finals.

Advancing will be Jeffrey Hale. Kindi Cloer, Jamie Ellerbe and Buffy Martin.

The group advanced following regional level competition last Saturday in Brownwood. To advance it was necessary to score at least 60% in shooting baskets. The highest score possible for each shooter is 26.

The local students scored as fol-

Jeffrey Hale, 3rd grade, 18 points, Kindi Cloer, 4th grade, 22 points;

Jamie Ellerbe, 5th grade, 22

points; Buffy Martin, 7th grade, 21 points.

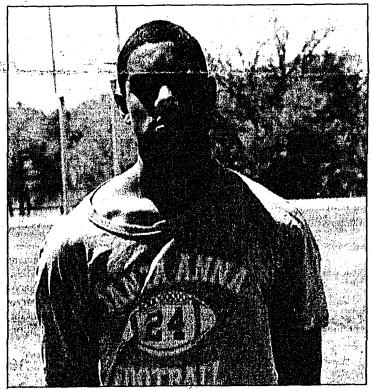


Santa Anna received 57/100 of an inch of rain early Monday morning. The rainfall Monday brings the local moisture to date to 4.83 inches. Through March of 1995 rainfall totaled 7-1/2"

These students will be shooting in Waco Saturday, April 27 at 8:30 a.m. They have represented their school well and are our athletes of

the future.

The first round of competition was held locally on March 30. From the local competition there were 29 students who advanced to semi-regional in Early on April 13.



Otis Woods Advances To Regional Track In Three Events

in Abilene on Friday and Saturday, Abilene Christian University April 26-27 to compete in the campus. Woods advanced from the

SAHS senior Otis Woods will be Graves Stadium located on the regional track meet at the Elmer District 10A meet held in

coming to Santa Anna's Funtier help from several individuals, has Days celebration May 1-5. The furnished materials for the jail and carnival will set up and running for Kendall Craig has done the welding entering the ice cream freeze-off and your enjoyment.

On Friday, May 3, from 2 to 6 p.m., the Wellness Center will sponsor a Community Health Fair in the downtown area. Included will be free blood pressure, cholesterol and blood sugar checks. There will also be a blood mobile so you can donate blood.

But Still Needing

More Local Participation

The carnival is coming to Santa Tri-State Attractions will be

While the Health Fair is going on, downtown stores will be having sidewalk sales. Bargains and free health checks......can't beat a deal like that!

Funtier Saturday, May 4, is shaping up to be full of all sorts of fun. New Funtier activities announced this week include a car show by the Bondo Buddies; a drug dog whose owner will help the dog put on demonstrations of searching out drugs throughout the park area, the Flutter Wheel square dancers and Calico Cloggers; a home health service offering blood pressure checks; an ambulance display, and country bands playing now and then throughout the day.

Saturday morning the parade will kick off at 10 a.m. leaving from Fourth Street and Wallis and travelingualong the route to Funtier Square to start the big celebration of fun and games.

During the parade you will see Santa Anna's "Most Wanted", caged up like "common criminals", on a float. They are hoping you will want to see them out of jail badly enough to anti up a little cash to bail them out. (All bail money going to the Chamber of Commerce).

Stephenville recently with a first in the 100m with a time of 11.2; second in the 200m with a time of 23.3; and second in the long jump with a jump of 19 feet 1-1/4 inches. Last weekend he participated in the Regional Qualifiers Meet in Wall and received a fifth in the long jump with a jump of 20 feet 4 inches.

Others placing in district but not advancing were Josh Lewis with a 5th in the long jump, 18' 7" and 5th in the triple jump, 40"3-1/2". David Almgren placed fifth in the

EVERYTHING SHAPING UP FOR FUNTIER



IRA Pump and Supply, with homemade ice cream freeze-off and a

Contact Mary Ann Hartman for

Although Funtier Day plans are

really shaping up, more local

participation is needed. Local

groups are encouraged to take part

Barbara Kingsbery for the pie

pie baking contest.

baking contest.

construction work. Parade entries are still being sought. Contact Tex Wright at the

Chamber offfice, 348-3535. Vendors confirmed at this time will include a gun collection, grist mill, antiques and collectables, Avon bottles, all kinds of crafts (including Indian crafts), jewelry, picture tee shirts, sun glasses, ceramics, a book sale by the elementary library, and a variety of

A miniature train will take the youngsters for a ride through Funtier Square.

food booths.

Fun and games planned by various local groups will include a dunkin' booth, water polo, seed spitting contest, jalapeno eating contest, hog calling, plant walk, a

by sponsoring an activity. Some suggestions for activities for groups to sponsor are dominoes, ring toss, cake walk, tug of war, horse shoes,

Tex Wright at 348-3535 for information on getting involved. On Sunday there will be a community-wide worship service at Funtier Square. Lunch will be

washer throw, car bashing, bingo,

petting zoo, arm wrestling. Call

You will want to join in the community-wide gospel singing at the park bandstand during Sunday afternoon.

available following the service.

Prayer In The Park!

p.m. the Santa Anna Ministerial Alliance will celebrate the National

Day of Prayer in Memorial Park. This is open to everyone who wishes to join togethr to pray for

our town; county, state and nation. Every Christian knows that prayer is their duty in bringing God's Blessings to the nation and it's leaders. This is the time to come together in asking God's Santa Anna.

Thursday, May 2, 1996 at 12:20 direction and guidance for ourselves and our leaders. Jesus himself said, "Where two

or three are gathered together in my name, there I am also." Please come and be a part of the

solution to the problems that face us each and every day. PRAYER IS THE ANSWER!

See you on Thursday, May 2 at 12:20 p.m. in Memorial Park in

Cleveland Cemetery **Association Meets Saturday**

The 34th annual meeting of the president; Joe L. Wallace, 1st vice will be Saturday, April 27 beginning at 10 a.m. in the former secretary-treasurer.

Cleveland Methodist Church building.

Current officers are S. D. Cupps,

Cleveland Cemetery Association president; James Ford, 2nd vice president; and Juanita Naron,

> Everyone is invited and urged to attend this meeting for business and visitation.

Get Ready To Start The Cranks, Freeze-Off Time Is Nearly Here

ice cream to win the Ice Cream Freeze Off? No, just ask Dennis held in the Armory next to the Absher of Santa Anna. He won the kitchen. Participants may bring Freeze-Off last year with his deli-their freezers, etc. in through the cious homemade peach ice cream. kitchen door on the south side of Your recipe might be just the one

Does it take an unusual or exotic to catch the judge's attention.

The Ice Cream Freeze-Off will be

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I HANKSGIVING IN APRIL -YES, BUT ONLY IN TEXAS --

EL PASO —"If Thanksgiving Day is a Sunday in April, then this must be Texas. (Wall Street Journal. April 28, 1989) If you're now thoroughly confused about where the 1st Thanksgiving really took place, the following story should explain;

The Story of the First Thanksgiving

Pilgrims, Plymouth Rock, Indians, turkey & well, yes, there were Indians, but the first Thanksgiving was held almost a quarter century before the pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock...and it happened in El Paso, Texas.

Don Juan de Oñate, the son of a noble Spanish family and whose wife was the granddaughter of Cortez and the great-granddaughter of Montezuma, led the first major colonization effort into what is now the United States. He began this momentous journey in January, 1598, nearly a quarter of a century before the Mayflower sailed from England.

· Over 400 brave and courageous men, 130 of whom had their Families with them, made up the expedition. Several Franciscan monks also traveled with the colonizers. All of their possessions were packed into 85 ox-drawn, wooden-wheeled wagons and carts. Over 7,000 horses, oxen, sheep, goats, and cattle joined the group to form a four-mile long procession through the

These colonists began their journey from Santa Barbara, south of Chihuahua, Mexico, and carved a new and shorter trail through the desert north to El Paso. (previous explorers had followed the Rio Concho to its junction with the Rio Grande, thence followed the Rio Grande toward present day El Paso.)

After plodding through the tortuous desert for more than four months, often forced to eat roots and berries, drink water from the occasional water holes or from cactus and other plants, these weary and ragged pathfinders arrived at the banks of the Rio Grande on April 20, 1598.

What a sight it was! A beautiful river, replete with fish below and ducks and geese above. "They drank and drank again, finally laying their waterlogged bodies beside the stream like foul wretches stretched upon some tavern floor. (Villagra, History of Mexico, written between 1598 & 1610, published in 1611) For ten days they swam in the deep cool waters of the Rio Grande, rested in the shade of the giant cottonwoods, hunted, fished and ate as they had not eaten in months. Then, on April 20, Don Juan ordered all to put on their best clothing and to gather for a feast of thanksgiving. He memorialized the occasion with a proclamation (La Toma) that claimed the land for the King of Spain. This "La Toma is one of the great

historical events of North American history, comparable to the landing of the pilgrims at Plymouth. A play, the first in America, was written and presented and everyone ate and drank and gave thanks for the welcome bounty.

The day after the feast the colonizers began their journey toward a new life. It took them four days to arrive at the Rio Grande crossing, near what is now downtown El Paso, and another four months to reach their final destination north of present-day Santa Fe.

Eight years ago, the El Paso Mission Trail Association, Inc., began a tradition of celebrating the memory of that historic day. This tradition has turned into asthree-day event that now includes festivals, parades, armed cavalry battalions, entertainment and much, much more in Socorro, San Elizario and Ysleta as well as El Paso. The culmination of this event is the re-enactment of the colonists' arrival on the banks of the Rio Grande. Set against the grassy slopes of the Chamizal National Memorial, this re-enactment comes to life before the eyes of hundreds as the conquistadors, peasants, monks and fancy ladies appear in full period costume. Horses, sheep, wooden carts, chickens and doves lend the finishing touch to this historical recreation.

In 1989, the El Paso Mission Trail Association produced the 1st annual First Thanksgiving Festival.

As part of the festivities, a re-enactment of the Oñate's arrival at the banks of the Rio Grande was presented. Over seventy volunteers dressed as conquistadors, soldiers, Franciscans, ladies and children of that age, along with wooden carts, horses, sheep, and chickens participated in this unique event. This re-enactment, and its proven claim to be the 1st Thanksgiving in America, won wide international news coverage.

The following year, as part of the First Thanksgiving event, the conquistadors traveled to Plymouth where they were "arrested and charged with blasphemy and spreading malicious lies and rumors".

In 1991, Plymouth sent a delegation of Pilgrims to El Paso. Their sheriff later came with a Writ of Extradition from then Governor Weld of Massachusetts to force the conquistadors back to Plymouth to complete their trial. For the 400th anniversary of the event in 1998, The Mission Trail Association is trying to arrange for Governor Bush of Texas, along with an escort of mounted conquistadors, to ride up to the steps of the State House in Boston to confront the Governor and demand restitution for the harassment of the EI Paso conquistadors when they were put on trial in Massachusetts.

The 1996 three-day event in El Paso celebrating the First Thanksgiving is slated for Friday through Sunday, April 26-28.

Santa Anna — A Town Of Friendly People Including Pauline Eubank

Obituaries

Hubert Cooper

Hubert Sealy Cooper, 85, of Rosenberg, died April 17, 1996 in a Richmond Nursing Home.

Masonic graveside rites were held Monday, April 22, 1996 at 1 p.m. at Santa Anna Cemetery with Dr. David Cooper officiating, directed by Santa Anna Funeral Home.

He was born June 24, 1910 in Santa Anna, the son of Thomas Clark and Donna Dodgen Cooper. Hè married Anna Belle Moers Dec. 30, 1934 in Wharton. He lived most of his life in Wharton and was a Methodist.

He was a member of Wharton Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite and past president of the Shrine Arabian Temple.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Hubert Sealy Cooper, II of of South Lake, David Moers and Majorie Cooper of San Jose, California, James Bolton and Eileen Cooper of East Bernard and Jerry Lynn and Sharon Cooper of Batesville, Arkansas; one daughter, Karol Ann Cooper of Knoxville, Tennessee; one brother, Willie Cooper of Highlands; 12 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Margie Cleo Ortman

Memorial services were held Wed., April 17, 1996 for Margie Cleo Ortman of San Antonio, at Porter Loring Mortuary in San Antonio with Dr. Prentess Ferrel

She died Friday, April 12 in San Antonio after a long, courageous battle with cancer.

The former Margie Cleo Rushing was born in Coleman County, on Sept. 22, 1931. She moved to Santa Anna with her Johnnie Steward during the week family in 1942. After graduation and weekend. from Santa Anna High School in 1949 she worked for the Santa Steward Sunday afternoon. Anna News for a year before moving to San Antonio.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 37 years, August

She is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Teresa and Samuel Kyle; two sons, Ronald and Daniel Ortman; two sisters, Bonnie They found a rattlesnake in the Sparkman and Rose Zella Crider garage and Dead-eye Darlene disand brother-in-law, Benjamin Crider; two granddaughters, Rebecca and nephews.

Social Security Representative To Be in Coleman

A representative of the Brownwood Social Security office will be in Coleman on May 1 beginning at 9 a.m. in the

COW POKES

ProBuckelloud Report By Ginter Wilson Fortunately for us the weather Johnie Deal.

system that passed through Rockwood this morning gave us only rain. It really made a noise, thunder and lightening, some wind but a nice rain. My gauge read one

Sunday evening Elec and Rose Cooper spent the night with Ronnie Cooper and family. Monday they went to Temple and attended Alpha Haney's funeral returning home late Monday. Toad Bolton of Odessa, Joyce Hamby of Arizona, and Mrs. Dana Pexa of Albuquerque, New Mexico visited Saturday afternoon. Denny-and Louise Densman visited Sunday

Korky Wise visited with Faye Wise Friday night. Hayden Wise spent the night Friday. Billie Mae Schrader visited during the week with Fave.

Blake Williams was in town several times during the week on busi-

Jennifer Rutherford visited during the weekend with Claudia Rutherford. Saturday Jimmie Gail Hafner, Cody, Travis and Julie and Claudia spent the day in Clyde visiting with Sharon Lee and family. Clyde was having their city wide garage sale and they attended. Saturday night Cody, Travis and Julie spent the night at Claudia's. Sunday afternoon Jimmie Gail visited and picked up the children. Visitors have been Bob Rutherford, Minnie Bray, Joyce Miller, Faye Wise and Vivian Steward.

Olin and Ethel Horton and Tony Rehm visited off and on with

Faye Wise visited with Vivian

Visitors with Darlene McElrath, Becky Brooks and Frankie Matthews have been Sandra Wilson, Guy McElrath, Mika Mayo, John, Tammy, Trey and Cheyenne Casey, Willie Matthews, Charlie, Grandpa and Grandma Smith and Frances McAlister. pensed of him with a shotgun.

Weekend visitors with Jack and and Amanda Kyle; numerous nieces Skeeta Cooper were Mrs. Toad Bolton of Odessa, Mrs. Joyce The family requests memorials be Hamby of Arizona and Dana Pexi made to a charity of the donor's of Albuquerque, New Mexico They all visited with Ranger Park Inn Sunday with Mrs. Eva Barney, Mrs. Blanch Harris and Mrs. Mae Blue. Elec and Rose visited Sunday

Wednesday night Jr. and Nell Brusenhan went with Minnie Bray to Coleman at Bro. Jeff, Loma and Sara Dean's for Bible study. Thursday Nell quilted. Friday they visited in Coleman with Dick and

By Ace Reid

Wednesday and Friday Guy and Dorothea Whisenant was in Brownwood on business.

Thursday I was in Coleman where I visited with Fredna Horton and Gladys Slayton. Bo and his father Woodrow Wilson visited in May with Bill and Betty Wilson. Friday Frankie Matthews and Becky Brooks visited. Sunday morning Roy and Betty Little stopped by on their way home to Buffalo Gap. Monday evening Frankie, Becky and Darlene visited

Birthdays Anniversaries

APRIL 26 Ollie Wristin Brittney Anderson

APRIL 27 Manuel Enriquez

APRIL 28 Derek Little

APRIL 29 Mildred Galloway Glenn Lawhon Charliese Long

APRIL 30 Randy Brown Marybeth Michelle Dean Paul Martin Maribee Pritchard Cody Craig Chrystal Wetsel

MAY I Mae Blue Jamie Ellis Mr&Mrs James Pelton* Scotty Yancey Margie Fleming Scott Yancy

MAY 2 Susan Newman Fritz Margaret Ann Mobley

Delta Omicron **Installs New** Officers, Holds Pin Ceremony

Contributed Delta Omicron Sorority held a social in the home of Gayle and. Burgess Stewardson:

A Jewel Pin ceremony was held for Peggy Hensley with a Pledge Pin held for Pat Vance.

Officers installed were Maribe Pritchard, president; Bernidine Watson, vice president; Susie Voss, secretary; Coyita Bowker, treasurer; Peggy Hensley, parliamentarian; and Patti Musick, educational director. Other members present were Debbie Wheatley, Sharon Greenlee,

and Lois Harper. Husbands present were John Hensley, Charles Greenlee, Kenneth Bowker, Mike Pritchard, Cecil Vance and Danny Wheatley.

au kalangan By Anna York

Royce and Wanda McIver visited at Buffalo Gap on Thursday with their son and family the Britt McIvers and Doyne and Wanda Lou McIver of San Angelo visited on Saturday with Royce and Wanda.

Dana Evans of Kempner visited on Friday with his grandmother Mrs. Winnie Haynes. He and his family will be moving here after. school is out so he is a busy man getting things together and a lot of work done and is planning on building a new house, which is nice.

Leona Henderson visited in Coleman on Saturday with the Donnie Henderson's, at the Holiday. Hill Nursing Home with Mr. Artie Irby and at the High Rise. Apartments with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Deal, J. R. and Helen Haynes and Mrs. Mary Neva Seals.

Sunday visitors with Mrs. Edna, Laughlin were Darla Kay Barnum and two children, Kimberly and Ryan, Charlotte and Billy Lee and two children Susan and Clifton and Billy Roy and Mildred Laughlin.

Lara Meckfessel, a Howard Payne student, was a Sunday dinner guest of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge McClatchy.

Reba and Elvis Cozart had lunch on Saturday with Mrs. Annie Lou Vaughn. There were seventeen present for

eighty-four on Thursday night at the community center, they had four visitors with them.

Lea and Loyd Mock of Post'spent Sunday night with her mother Mrs. Mary Lea Mitchell.

Roger and Mary Coston of Fort Worth spent several days visiting with John and Earlene Dockery. On Sunday Earlene and Mary attended a baby shower in Santa Anna for Earlene's granddaughter.

Florence Stearns visited her son R. C. in the Brownwood Regional Hospital on Wednesday after he had undergone major surgery, since that time he has been released and is doing well at home. Sam and Bill Stearns of Cross Cut visited on Sunday morning with her grandmother Florence Stearns.

Novella Stearns and Leona Henderson were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mrs. Winnie Haynes. Betty Martin visited on Friday

with her daughter Janice snow near Brownwood. On Sunday she and Felton were dinner guests of Paul and Gaynell Martin and children in Santa Anna and later visited a while with the Bill Martins.

Mrs. Ethel Johnson of Eastland spent the past week visiting with her brother Rankin and Natalie Drug, The Feed Barn, Shoppin McIver. On Sunday they took her Basket, Perry's, Owl Drug and J. visited a while.

MONDAY MORNING We are thankful for the nice little rain that fell today, here at my place we had an even six-tenths in the gauge.



DHS Spends \$4,423,532 In Coleman County Last Year

The state spent a total of \$4,423,352 last year for major welfare programs in Coleman County, according to David Maberry, Regional Administrator for the Texas Department of Human Services.

Food stamps worth \$1,179,045 were issued for the fiscal year which ended August 31, while Aide to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) totaled \$263,672. Food, stamps are funded entirely by the federal government, while the department determines eligibility of applicants and issues the food.

The state and federal government share in the cost of AFDC to families where needy children are deprived of support because of the absence or disability of one or both

Nursing home costs of approximately \$2,251,228 were paid for aged and disabled residents. Community Care for Aged and Disabled spent \$557,065 for. Medicaid services and \$155,620 for non-Medicaid related services. Maberry said.

Santa Anna Park **Board Report**

By Brenda Watson

We had our musical Saturday night. We had 10 musicians that were signed up to play and sign but there were others that played and sang as well. We had a pretty good turn out. We hope the next one will be just as good or even better.

Our musicals will be the third Saturday of each month. The next one will by May 17 at 7 p.m. at the Civic Center.

We are going to have a food booth at Funtier Day. On Saturday May 11 we are going to have a Sock Hop with 50's music. The Sock Hop will start at 7 p.m. as

My husband and I have been working on the park for the last month. It is looking pretty good for Funtier Day. I have enough paint left to do the fence. The City boys came over on Thursday and

Friday to weld the top rail on for

Donations of time, money and/or equipment have been received from city crew members, Santa Anna Housing, Western Auto, Holt's Grocery, Phillips Drug, J. E. Stevens, Bill's Dollar Store, George D. Rhone, Grammers, Bowen M. Western Wear.

We will use these donations in the kitchen, on the park or to make money to continue work on the

Anyone that may have a donation or would like to help in the park can contact Brenda Watson at 310 Bannister Street or write Route 1, Box 315, Santa Anna, Texas.

A musical will be held under the pavilion Funtier Day.

'Round & About

Pete and Winnie Rutherford visited in Grape Creek on Saturday with their son and his family, Joe and Ann Rutherford, Julie and

Tell Our Advertisers You Saw It In The Santa Anna News

Check It Out By Alice Anna Spillman

There is a slight change in our regular hours. The Green Thumb has changed Ovella's time. For the present hours will be 9:30 p.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Most days someone will be here during the noon hour. Some days we will be here past 4:30 p.m. Please call before you come if you need to come during unscheduled

Last Wednesday Ovella and I were in Ballinger for a training meeting. The morning session was given by a person from the Texas Library Association and helps to scan applications for the Tacker Foundation. She gave a very clear study of how to fill out the applica-

I wish everyone could have heard the afternoon session. Dr. Korea Rien and a minister gave a program about stress management. Since one of this gentlemen is writing a book, maybe we can read the ideas. He gave six points that we should devote ten minutes each per day.

Big Country Library donated a box of large print books. Most of these are the mystery type.

Nell Hipp brought a box of western books for the library. That is most unusual and generous. Jennie Lee of Odessa sent this wonderful Some of the books: Peacemaker J. T. Edson; two Tailsman stories, The Gunsmith John Legg, Bushwakers. Lee Floren, The Arrow Keepers Song Kerry Newcomb; Border Captains Jason Manning.

Are you a Wilbur Smith fan? John Hensley, Jr. brought in Smith's latest book. Before you read The Seventh Scroll read The River God. Those of us who enjoy archeology and especially ancient Egypt, these are fascinating. Mr. Smith is known for his thorough investigation of his subject. Can you imagine the thrill of finding an undisturbed tomb. The late Elgene Shields witnessed the opening of a Mayan tomb.

Thank all of you for sharing your books with the Library. You, our readers, come in and select some-

The library has a couple of GED Study Guides. Recently someone took the test, passed and expressed. appreciation for the book. If you are considering taking the exam, come get a study guide.

A new book that the library should have is Home Alone. Learning to Thrive by Patricia H. Sprinkle. 41% of all women who are 65 years or older, live alone. There are 12 million single mothers and millions of women have menwho travel. This book gives common sense solutions to common house repairs, home along for the holidays and coping with a cranky car. Actually most people could use this information.

Don't forget the Library Book Sale on Friday and Saturday, May 3-4 during Funtier Days. If you have books to donate, please bring this week and do come buy something!

Santa Anna Nutrition Center Menu

FRIDAY, MARCH 26 Chicken fried steak, french fries, golden carrots and applesauce cake

MONDAY, MARCH 29 Spaghetti w/meat sauce, baked corn, mixed vegetables, garlic toast and banana pudding

Cabansag **Medical Clinic**

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Filemon Cabansag, M.D. Family Practice

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Library Book Sale To Be Held During Funtier Weekend

The Santa Anna Library located in downtown Santa Anna will be holding a book sale during Funtier Weekend. The sale will begin Friday morning at 9:30 a.m. and continue through the day until 5:30 p.m. Saturday morning the sale will open at 9 a.m., close for the parade and reopen until 5 p.m.

Money raised will be used to meet on-going expenses of the library. Upcoming expenses include the repair of the copy machine, cost of supplies and prizes for the summer reading program.

Books to be sold are older books removed from the shelves to make room for new books and books donated to the library which were not needed. There are a number of almost new current books that library has several copies of. Books will be available on all subjects including paper back westerns and some children's books.

Prices will be very reasonable with ten cents for paperbacks, a quarter for older hardbacks and halfdollar for almost new hardbacks.

noon on Saturday.

Everyone is encouraged to come Friday or Saturday to get some good reading material.

Self Culture Club **Elects Officers** For 1996-97 Year

Contributed

The Self Culture Club met Wednesday, April 10 at 3 p.m. in the home of Suzie Bass. Longtime members remember meeting in this historic home many times with Mrs. Bruce as hostess. Everyone enjoyed the beautifully decorated home and the beautiful an-

The business meeting was opened with the reading of the club collect lead by president Cam Slagle. Cathy Ellis called roll, read the minutes and gave the treasurer's report. New officers were elected. Offices for the next two years will be Gale Brock, president; Cathy Participates In Ellis, vice president; and Konjana Weaver, secretary-treasurer. Officers will be installed at the May

Plans were made for the annual luncheon honoring elementary UIL winners. This year's luncheon which will celebrate Texas-its past and its future--will be held on Wednesday, May 8.

The program was presented by Gary Absher and the exchange students. Absher talked about the exchange student program. Exchange students Inliette van der Velde of The Netherlands, Kate White of England, Lina Persson and Johanna Svensonn of Sweden talked about their homes and schools and their impressions of Santa Anna. They also answered questions from club members and guests.

Refreshments were served by hostesses Suzie Bass, Cathy Ellis and Bobbie Benton. This was a very enjoyable meeting with club members and guests reluctant to

Attending the meeting were club members Gladis Barnes, Bobbie Benton, Novelle Boylston, Gale Brock, Cathy Ellis, Billie Gatlin, Bettie Henderson, Betty Key, Cam Slagle, Alice Anna Spillman, Konjana Weaver, Carmilla Baugh and Suzie Bass. Guests were Rose Bass, Addie Bell Sigler, Gary Absher, Juliette van der Velde, Lina Persson, Kate White and Johanna Svensson.



Five Generations Of McDonald Family Gather

Bessie McDonald is pictured above with five generations of her family who recently visited here with the newest addition to the family. Pictured with Mrs. McDonald are top row, Oma Dean Everything will be half price after Horner, great-grandmother; Linda Simmons, grandmother; and front row, Mrs. McDonald, great-great-grandmother; James McDonald, son who is holding is newborn son Dalton James



Granddaughter Twirling Contest

Adriana Hill, granddaughter of Betty Rolfe of Santa Anna, recently participated in the NBTA Twirling Contest at Ropes High School in Ropesville, Texas. A sophomore at Ropes High School and daughter of Ben and Cynthia Hill, she placed 1st in Costume Modeling; 4th in Mini Pagent; 1st in Intermediate Solo; 1st in Intermediate Cross Strut; 2nd in Presentation; and 3rd in Intermediate Pagent. Betty Rolfe and Carmen Rendon, both of Santa Anna attended the contest.

Funtier Day Freeze-Off **Continued From Page 1**

the Armory. Watch for the exact time of the contest in next week's Santa Anna News.

nished. The ice cream must be prepared "from scratch" on site. No people want to. junkets or pre-mixes may be used. gredients already measured up in Rockwood Family Night. various containers, ready to be combined to make the ice cream. The ice cream will be judged on taste and texture.

awarding the prizes for the contest; \$50.00 for first place; \$25.00 for second place; and \$10.00 for third place.

There is no entry fee to enter the

Scouts for their service to our ful for the nice rain we received in community. They have aided our the early morning. My gauge has 1 Sorority with the March of Dimes inch of rain and it has showered a drive, Easter baskets for Ranger little since I checked the gauge but Park Inn and the Trash pick-up.

Dear Editor

Our thanks to them and their leaders for their help to others.

Coyita Bowker Delta Omicron

Rockwood Community Supper A Success

Contributed

I guess you don't like good food and fellowship, or you would have been at the Rockwood family supper last Saturday night. The nineteen that came had a lot of good eats, visiting and fun. Everyone who comes brings their favorite dish and they are all very good cooks, LiThe desserts are always the

We always have out of town guests and they were Joyce Hamby of Arizona; Dana Kay Peixa of New Mexico; Viva Bolton of Odessa; Mrs. Stoney Mueller, Monica and Christopher of San Antonio; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rutherford of Whon.

Homefolks were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Brusenhan, Minnie Bray, Vivian Steward, Vera Faye Wise, Blake Williams and Rose Cooper.

We are always happy to have guests so don't hesitate to come. We play bingo and give a gift to Tables and electricity will be fur- the winners but we can play dominos, 42 or Spinner, if enough

Just put on your calendar that the The contestants may have the in-third Saturdayin each month is

Hope to see you there.

Again this year, Gandy's Dairy is freeze-off. Contestants are required to donate their freezer of cream to be sold after the contest, with the proceeds going to the Chamber of Commerce.

If you are planning to enter the freeze-off, please contact Mary Ann Hartman at 348-3712 after 4:30 p.m. to insure adequate space.

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A Family Thing (PG13)

Whon News

By Mrs. Tom Rutherford

We all in our area are in need of a good rain. So far no moisture on the seed that has been sown.

I really did enjoy a nice visit Sunday afternoon from Maureen Davidson who had moved to Talpa from New Hampshire and is living near her mother at Talpa. I really do appreciate Mrs. Davidson coming to visit with me a short time. A lovely lady.

This Sunday, April 28 the Rutherford Reunion will be held in the Rockwood Community Center. They would really love for all who could to attend. Tea, drinks and bread will be furnished. Bring food and have a nice day visiting together.

Mr. Floyd Morris will be going to Killeen Monday to see his doctor there. We all hope Floyd gets a good report and soon will be feeling

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Radle and daughter of Hamilton, Texas visited with Mrs. Ethel Radle in Santa Anna Tuesday afternoon of the past week. Mr. Radle is a cousin of the late Mr. Phillip Radle.

Mrs. Ethel Radle had her daughter Mrs. Ruth Poldrack of Coleman with her on Tuesday and Saturday. Mr. Joe Alvin Wynn of Coleman visited with Mrs. Radle on Wednesday. He has purchased a home in Coleman and we all wish him well.

I would like to commend the Girl ... Monday morning. We are thanknot much.

We are in hopes all have received a good rain at this time. The looks of the weather hopefully will be more to come.

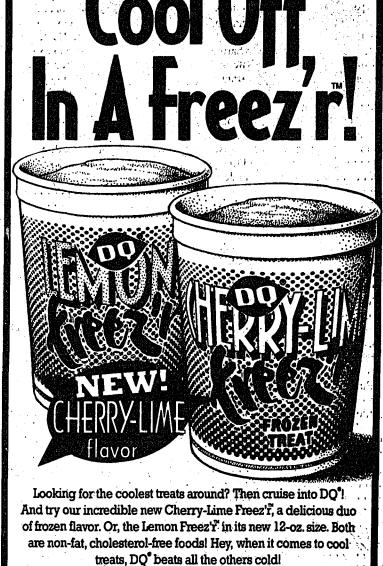


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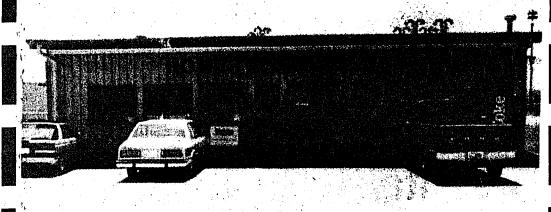




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Fishing

By Durwood Strickland

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Lake Ivie

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during the San Angelo Bass

Busters Tournament held this

Dennison's catch was worth

\$14,000 in cash, which included the bonus for big fish

of the hour and other prize

His wasn't the only big bass

caught Saturday. Another angler, don't know his name as

he wasn't entered in the tournament, officially weighed in a 11.91-pound largemouth. Other tournament catches included three bass over 10 pounds and five over 8 pounds. Imagine showing up at a weighing in at a bass tournament in west Texas and

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TUESDAY, APRIL 30 Breakfast: Waffle, sausage, fruit, milk and syrup

Lunch: Frito pie w/cheese, toss salad, chilled fruit, apple or orange juice, cornbread, milk, picante sauce, peppers and ranch or french

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1 Breakfast: Biscuits, fruit, milk, sausage gravy and jelly

Lunch: Bar b que pork patty, pinto beans, potato salad, chilled fruit, apple or orange juice, hot rolls, milk and bar b que sauce or catsup

THURSDAY, MAY 2 Breakfast: Cherry muffins, fruit

peppers

Oops!!!

The following students were omitted from the list of elementary students who placed recently during the UIL Writing Events held in Lometa:

Sarah Powell, 3rd, ready writing; Nathan Nicholas, 4th, ready

writing; and Claire Gibson, 6th ready writing.

Nominations Being Accepted For Gifted And **Talented Program**

Santa Anna Elementary will be taking nominations from parents, teachers and other interested persons for the Gifted and Talented program.

Nominations will be accepted beginning April 22 and will end on May 3. Nomination forms may be picked up in the school office between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

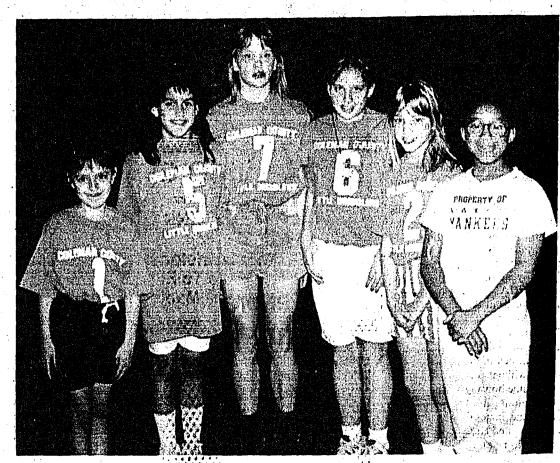
FRIDAY, MAY 3 Breakfast: Creamy rice, toast, fruit, milk and jelly

Lunch: Flamebroil burgers, burger salad w/pickles, oven fries. apple or orange juice, milk, cookie, catsup and mustard or mayo

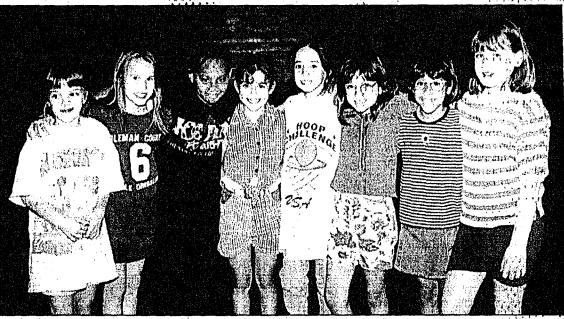
CHARGING FOR BREAKFAST OR LUNCH WILL BE ALLOWED AFTER MAY 1, 1996.



Third-Fourth Grade Little Dribblers



The girls turgoise team was coached by Yvonne Kuykendall with team members Mandy Boyet, Kayla Cloer, Kindi Cloer, Hannah Collins, Lexie DeLeon, Rosemary Gonzales and Montana Salazar.



Members of the girls maroon team were Micah Pritchard, Stacie Rankin, LaShawn McDowell Angel DeLeon, Christina Enriquez, Crystal Wetsel, Michelle Noriega and Kathy Simmons. The

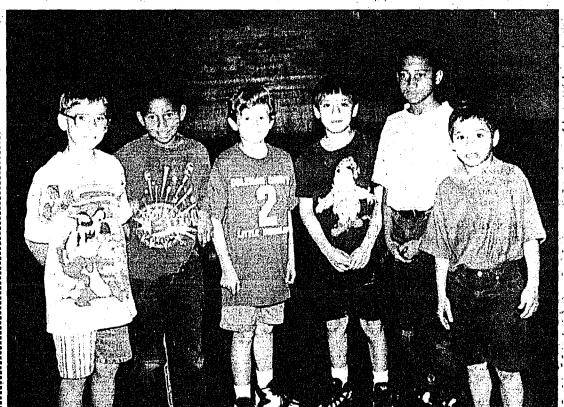


coach was Mike Simmons.



The boys yellow team was coached by Mike Salazar. Team members were Tyler Morgan, Zackery Carter, Julio Bernal, Peyton Johnson, Jeramy McGee and Jaryd Salazar.





Members of the boys blue Little Dribblers team were Jeffery Hale, Laron McCloud, Richard Rankin, John Frausto, Michael Way and Ramiro Guerrero. The team was coached by Laura

and milk Lunch: Taco bowl w/meat and cheese, lettuce and tomatoes, refried

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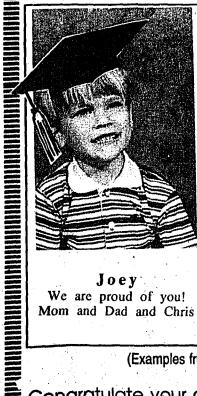
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tive mortgage interest rate," said

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an example, this low interest rate

would result in approximately a

\$45 per month savings in mortgage

payments on a \$50,000 loan and a

sayings of \$54 per month on a

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ABILENE-The nonprofit West Central Texas Regional Housing Finance Corporation has announced its 1996 mortgage bond program for low and moderate income first time home buyers in the 18-county area of the HFC (the counties of Brown, Callahan, Coleman, Eastland, Fisher, Haskell, Jones, Kent, Knox, Mitchell, Nolan, Runnels, Scurry, Shackelford, Stephens, Stonewall, Taylor and Throckmorton). Nearly 200 families in communities throughout West Central Texas will have access to below market interest rates through a bond purchase agreement between the West Central Texas Regional HFC and Fannie Mae, the nation's largest source of home mortgage funds. Under the program, eligible home buyers will receive 30-year fixed rate mortgage loans (FHA, VA, RECD or Conventional) at the below market rate of 6.94%.

"We are very pleased about this program to assist first-time home buyer families in our region. This program will enhance low and moderate income housing and economic development in West Central Texas," said James Campbell, president of the Housing Finance Corporation and Director of Economic Development for the City of Brownwood.

"The mortgage bond program includes income limits and residence purchase price limits. Home buyer annual family income cannot exceed \$38,700 for families of one or two persons, and \$44,505 for families of three or more. Maximum home

cost under the program of \$59,877 for an existing home, and \$94,716 for a newly constructed home. Higher income and purchase price limits are available in certain targeted areas," Campbell added. "Eligible home buyers cannot have owned a home in the last three years (except for homes in the targeted areas)".

"The agreement between the West Central Texas Regional HFC and

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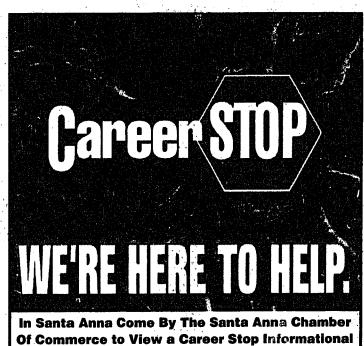
Fannie Mae has produced an attrac- current market mortgage rates."

The 30-year fixed rate 6.94% mortgage loan interest will be available immediately on a firstcome first-served basis until all \$11,250,000 of available funds have been used for mortgage loans. Interested potential home buyers may contact are banks for participating mortgage lenders under the program.

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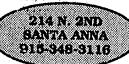
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n An African Safari

By David and Margaret Karthauser

As we approached Nairobi, the sun had already gone down. Since Nairobi is south of the equator, we were arriving here at the early part of their winter season. Being so near the equator, it meant the temperature was only a few degrees cooler than their summer. Margaret did wake up and was able to freshen up and prepared herself for the landing. Her eyes seemed to be much clearer. As we left the plane and got our luggage and cleared customs, we were met by representatives of Wildlife Safari including our drivers for the next few days, Abdul and Peter. We checked into the hotel, cashed some travelers checks into Kenyan shillings and got ready to leave the next morning on safari. We also went through our luggage and separated things we would not need until we flew back to London and checked those things with the desk clerk at the hotel. After another good night's sleep Margaret seemed to be almost recovered.

Nairobi is a fairly modern, worldly city complete with tall buildings, microwave dishes and lots of traffic. In that Kenya was once a part of the British Empire, English driving rules prevailed. Driving was on the left side of the road. The Nairobi Serena Hotel is a very high class facility. We were not expecting quite that level of luxury. We met that evening with one of the people with Wildlife Safari who welcomed us to Kenya and gave each of us a Safari Hat and a diary. He seemed to be genuinely interested in our well-being and our being on tour with them.

Before and during breakfast, David go the camcorder working and took some shots of the hotel including the breakfast area and the swimming pool. The outside of the hotel was absolutely beautiful. Bougainvillea in at least four different colors plus all kinds of tropical plants covered the grounds. Breakfast was buffet style with waiters bringing you tea or coffee and you making as many trips back to the extremely large buffet as you could. Almost any nationality could find what they wanted to eat. There were at least four kinds of juices including passion, mango and orange. The variety of fresh fruit was phenomenal, consisting of apples, bananas, many varieties of melons, oranges, mangos and pineapples. There was about a dozen varieties of bread, and six or more varieties of cereals. You could prepared yourself an English breakfast with kippers, broiled tomatoes, broiled mushrooms, fried breads and sausages and eggs. A German would have soft boiled eggs, bacon, hard bread, butter and jams and the French would have their croissants. Even Americans would have a field day with scrambled eggs, bacon, toast and a large assortment of pastries. For Margaret, it didn't take much restraint as she drank only a bit of tea, but David tried very hard not to

After breakfast we went back to our room, finished packing and took our luggage down to the lobby. The porters had already carried our larger bags and packed them in the vans. It seemed as if everyone was ready to go. With a little discussion and more instruction, all seven of us crowded into one Land Rover. We were a little crowded, but our second Land Rover would bring Cathy up later that day. She had come on a until after this morning. We drove said. north toward the equator for about and restaurant. We had a chance to get out and walk around a little bit. Jeanie had told us to be prepared

be a multi-national eater.

to barter for goods. Margaret had packed a large amount (considering our limited space) of items to be used in bartering. Invariably the seller would offer you an item for about twice its value and would quickly cut his price in half if you knew how to barter. However, they would take their first amount if you were willing to pay it. Many of the vendors took great interest in a colorful Texas T-shirt that David was wearing. In Margaret's bartering for gifts at this first stop, David's T-shirt became part of the payment. Margaret literally sold the shirt off David's back! While Abdul and David searched the van for our luggage, Margaret was deep in another bartering session. David carefully chose a non-descript Tshirt to put on, not wanting this one to be sold off his back also. Our children received presents at Christmas that were bought with the shirt off David's back! Margaret really enjoys bartering and David hates to shop. In a few of our encounters with salesman on our trip Margaret would be real elated with some of the fancy deals she was able to strike to find out later that David was offered the same goods for less. We did find out that the less interested you appeared the better deal you could strike. Margaret got so proficient at bartering that most of the people in our group would find something they wanted and had Margaret buy it for them.

After a brief stay we headed north

again and within an hour we came to a large sign which said that we were at the equator! We stopped here also. Other than the equator being at this point, there was a large number of shops and many vendors

selling their wares. The most interesting thing about the equator was the demonstration of the corialis effect. There was a young African man here who described this phenomena. The young man with a pitcher of water and a funnel walked us about 50' north of the equator. He poured water into the funnel which was then placed into a can and placed a matchstick into it. The whirlpool effect had the matchstick rotating in a clock wise direction. He then walked us 50' south of the equator and repeated." demonstration. Here the water rotated counter-clock wise. You've probably noticed the same effect when you let the water out of the basin or a bathtub. A small edgy appears at the drain everywhere from 50' form the equator to the north pole water flows in the same direction. For 50' south, of the equator to the south pole, water rotates in the opposite direction. David had known this fact since his earliest science courses in grade school but actually seeing it put a whole new perspective on it. It really does work!

What happens to the water if it is within 50' of the equator? Does it go clockwise or counter clockwise? It drains straight down without any rotation whatsoever even if you start rotating the water by stirring, the water will quickly cease to rotate and drain straight down. We have all these sequences on video tape and we are still amazed that it really works that way each time we see it. After the demonstration we looked through a few of the shops. Even

though we had left the last shop less than an hour ago, Margaret was in full force bartering away. David still had his non-descript T-shirt. Margaret had not found any buyers for such a plain T-shirt yet. If you go, don't wear anything read. They will try to acquire it from you. We hurriedly jumped back in the Rover and headed north again.

As we drove north away from Nairobi the road got rougher and rougher. About an hour north of the equator at the edge of the last little town that we were to go through, the road was unpaved! We thought that the drivers would slow a little since the roads were quite rough and ' dusty but the same speed was maintained. There was little traffic turned west from the main road. This road was a little less rough but just as dusty. The road material was-not too different from caliche, that seemed to have a lot more chalk like qualities. When we did pass car, each driver had to slow for a few minutes until the dense dust cleared from the road. It was well after p.m. and very close to 2 p.m., when we arrived at the check in point of the Samburu Game Reserve. Most of our group had many questions they wanted to ask. The top two questy tions were "When does this ride" quit?" and "When will we have; lunch?" These questions soon disappeared from everyone's thoughts as soon as we entered the reserve. Within a few minutes, we started seeing game on every side?

tographs. We no sooner got started again when we saw three reticulated giraffes. This species of giraffe is different from the other three species we saw on our trip. This species of giraffes is only found in this area. This species is smaller and has a much more regular pattern of square shapes divided by white or light lines. This is a rarer species, and of course we stopped and took many more pictures. A little farther down the road we came across a herd of gazelles. There were Thompson's and Grant's gazelles in this group. We also saw a small herd of waon the road so Abdul, our driver, terbucks. We saw a dik-dik, the. drove from one shoulder to the other, smallest antelope. This looks like a looking for the smoothest bumps to toy deer standing about eight inches drive over. After about an hour, we retail and are so cute. We also saw a family a baboons. In and under a tree we saw about fifty pea fowl. We may have sen more than this, but it seems that after the two shopping sprees and all the animals we had seen, we had seen it all and done it all and now could go home, but remember this was before lunch on the first day.

To Be Continued

Almost immediately we saw a Grevy's zebra. This zebra was different from the ones we saw

basically white with black stripes

but this species had black pin

stripes and a white belly. We

stopped to take hundreds of pho-

The day began with dismal doubt. A stubborn thing to put to rout; But all my worries flew away When someone smiled at me today.

Report Signals Insurance Hike

Insurance companies have asked Texas Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer for an 11.3 percent increase in automobile insurance for Texans, but a report written by administrative law judges recommends a 6.3 or 6.4 percent increase...

Bomer is expected to set the new 'benchmark" rate this summer. director of the Texas Department Insurance companies use the rate customers for coverage. Charges below the benchmark rate.

Drug Laws to Be Examined

It's a puzzle: U.S. Customs allows the importation of certain prescription narcotics, stimulants from the Texas prison system while and sedatives, but in Texas, law he was chief. And he criticizes the enforcement officials arrest people five-year prison-building program for possessing the same drugs or "controlled substances."

Gov. George W. Bush has asked his advisors to examine conflicting state and federal drug laws and prepare to discuss the issue at an April 26 meeting of the Governor's Criminal Justice Division.

Snake Oil? No, Emu Oil elsewhere. Both kinds of zebras are Emmett and Sherrel Matthews who live south of Bangs and own M and M Emu Farm, would like to inform the people of this area what products come from this valuable bird which was imported to Texas from Australia more than a decade ago. The oil that is taken from the fat of the Emu is being used in a

number of ways. The Matthews' stated that the oil has major beneficial properties and has proven its therapeutic value. And no. its not a snake oil. Laboratory experiments have confirmed that Emu oil is high in LINOLENIC acid, a substance known to ease arthritic pain and that the Polyunsaturated fatty acids or responsible for its antiarthritic pain and inflammation, to offer. burns, prevents scarring, is effective irritations such as eczema, and in some cases acne, and insect bites, There are other uses being people get back to nature. discovered every day. Emmett says: "we, have people who come to us felling us how they have used our products in some way and how it

can see a difference in a couple of days." The Matthews' said that the fact that Emu oil is natural and has the ability to provide relief without any known side effects provides a tremendous advantage over compounded products. The natural oil is non-toxic, anti-bacterial, antimicrobial, and anti-inflammatory. Because of this its is an excellent

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Men whose hands are cracked or

peeling us our lotion and say they

Emmett and Sherrel are distributors for EMURIE'L. Their birds help produce the oil for EMURIE'L. The product line includes a hand and body lotion with Emu oil for dry and irritated skin, an

moisturizer and emollient.

For the last few years, we have analgesic lotion with Emu oil for been seeing a bird called an Emu the pain associated with arthritis and raised in our area. Such people as treatment of strained and aching muscles, and a 100% pure Emu oil that is used in anti-inflammatory ointment for bruises, painful and stiff joints, burn treatment, on the skin for scar reduction, and various dermatological uses. The oil is used as a base for cosmetics and therapeutic creams and ointments.

Currently, approximately 95% of NBA teams, professional football and baseball teams are using Emu oil for sports injuries. The athletes recover more rapidly from muscle strains and bruises. According to information received by the Matthews', when Dallas Cowboy Quarterback Troy Aikman injured his leg in the San Francisco game, he oleic acid found in the oil were used Emu oil on his leg and played the next Sunday. Chiropractors and inflammatory effect on dermal, message clinics are beginning to tissues. The oil aids in the relief of recognize the relief that Emu oil has

Sherrel said, "We are not trying to in treating diaper rash, skin sell a miracle drug or a snake oil, we just know it works. We believe this may be a way God is helping

Veterinarians, too, are beginning to realize the therapeutic value of Emy oil in treating wounds, sutures, and muscular strains in animals. They often compound the oil with testimonials from people who have other medications to promote healing of the tissue, prevent scaring and relieve muscle strain. Dermatological problems and ringworm on small animals seem to respond effectively to treatment with Emu oil. A commercial product, Cutter's Pal, has been developed to treat muscle strains and injury to horses and other animals.

Another valuable product of the Emu'is the meat. This red meat resembles beef in appearance, taste and texture, is high in protein, low in fat, low in cholesterol and low in caloric count. An 8 oz. steak has 'less' than 4 grams of fat. The Emu meat provides a tasty alternative for individuals on restricted diets and for those who can not eat beef for various reasons.

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HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling **TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION**

AUSTIN — Texas Commissioner of Higher Education Kenneth Ashworth has decided to scrap the state's minority scholarship program, following the spirit of a March federal court ruling ending the affirmative action enrollment policy at the University of Texas.[11]

Last week, Ashworth told the Higher Education Coordinating Board the 5th U.S. Court of Appeals rejection of UT's law school admissions process means the state can no longer implement its federally imposed plan to desegregate its higher education system, the Houston Chronicle reported.

'We have to abide by the law, but I don't like it. If the ruling holds and we don't find some way to work around it, Texas will be badly damaged, given the role. our program plays in enrolling minorities who will go on to make up so much of the state's 21st different plane that wouldn't arrive century work force," Ashworth

The Texas Access and Equity two hours and stopped at a gift shop Plan, approved and monitored by the U.S. Office of Civil Rights, already had awarded more than \$1.5 million to 1,300 minority students for the 1995-96 school

> The 5th Circuit ruling resulted from a 1992 lawsuit filed by four white students who claimed they were victims of reverse discrimination when the university rejected their law school applications while accepting minorities with lower

Ashworth said his decision does not require approval of the Coordinating Board, and that he will reinstate the minority scholarship program only if the state is granted a

stay while the case is under appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

A stay has been filed with the 5th Circuit by Attorney General Dan Morales.

Former Prison Chief Opens Up"2

An interview with James A. 'Andy" Collins, former executive of Criminal Justice, will appear to determine how much to charge on newsstands April 25 in the May edition of Texas Monthly can range from 30 percent above or magazine, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

In the interview, Collins admits he had hoped to go to work for companies that received contracts he helped design, saying much of the \$1.5 billion the state invested in new prisons should have been spent on juvenile offender programs. From 1990 to 1995, the prison system more than tripled in capacity from 45,000 beds to 146,000 beds.

Under way are state and federal investigations regarding a \$33.7 million contract with VitaPro Foods Inc. that was approved on Collins' watch without competitive bids. VitaPro is a soybeati1 based meat substitute the prison system purchased to feed inmates.

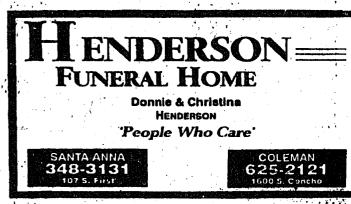
After resigning from the TDCJ in December, Collins took a \$1,000 a day consulting job with VitaPro, triggering conflict of interest accusations against him. 114

Meanwhile, Collins is off the VitaPro payroll and VitaPro is off the prison menu, but 100 tons of the stuff are sitting in prison warehouses.

Can't Read? Don't Pass 'Em 🦭 Texans - 93 percent of us, that is — are against promoting students from third to fourth grade without being able to read, according to a poll conducted by the Texas Federation of Teachers.

John Cole, president of the state's second-largest professional educators' group, said 23 percent of third-graders can't pass third grade reading requirements.

The poll also shows 66 percent of Texans believe students should not be advanced to a higher grade unless they develop the learning skills required at the lower level,





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