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## College Entrance Scores Higher At SAHS Board Approves Learning Lab Project For Elementary School

When the Santa Anna school board met last Tuesday, March 8, they heard a report from Frank Gray, high school principal, concerning SAT and ACT college entrance exam comparisons which showed Santa Anna students 17 points above last years scores and 10 points better than the area average.

Dean Bass, elementary school principal made a presentation on a proposed learning lab and was granted permission to proceed with the project. He and other local school people had visited a similar project at Sonora and came away very excited about the project which would give added learning opportunities to "special and regular" student population. The NEWS will have a more in depth report from Mr. Bass at a later date.

The board accepted the recommendation from Superintendent Jim McPherson to rehire, for the 1994-95 school year, all teachers currently employed with the exception of those whose resignations have been previously received.

The high school KTXS Academic Challenge team of Glen Donham, Bryce Ellis, Andy Tidd and Mitch Guthrie were recognized for their achievement as were their spokespersons, Bobby Malaer and Sandi Watson. The team advanced past the first round of competition.

Ellis, Guthrie and Tidd were also recognized for their academic team achievement in the Small School Academic Decathlon state meet held recently in San Marcos. The team placed 4th at the area meet in Coleman and tied for 9th place at the state meet.

Three SAHS athletes were recognized for being named to the All-District Basketball Teams. Amy Miller was named to second team, All-District Girls. Named to the All-District boys' team were Kevin Morris who received a first team honor and Glen Donham named to the second team.

Members of Santa Anna FFA were recognized for placing high in the County Stock Show in January. They were William Loyd who showed the Reserve Champion Poland China pig and also received the senior division, Swine Showmanship Award; Josh Daniel showing the champion Poland China spotted pig; Heather Bradley, who showed the Reserve Champion Duroc; and Shyler Farley who received the Swine Showmanship Award in the junior division.

The board discussed an energy conservation grant which would be subject to an energy audit and calculation of use to conserve energy and expenditures over a period of six years. Rick Etheridge of WTU made a presentation

concerning an energy audit done at the school which showed energy management was "very good" at the present-time. He had not been able to find a way to utilize the grant which would not require greater expenditures, but stated he would continue to try to justify the use of the grant.

The board again took up the matter of ParentLink and decided against the purchase of the program, feeling the cost of \$6,500 outweighed the advantages to our school system.

The board cast their votes for Region XV directors and heard a report from the Textbook committee.

Among other routine budget amendments, the board added \$5,000 to the revenue side. The addition came from the district's part of more delinquent taxes collected than expected by the now defunct CED.

The board gave approval for Superintendent Jim McPherson to pursue a bus purchase for the 1994-95 school year, preferably a Blue Bird, if possible.

The board heard an update on the construction of the student center; approved \$100 contribution to WCTCOG for quality work force planning which helps students prepare for the work place; and held a discussion of preparation for the 1994-95 budget.



Members of the SAHS One-act-play cast pictured above are left to right, back row Glen Donham, Shamey Brand and front row, Lana Harvey, Jill Weathers and Kyra Neff. The girls are all returnees from the 1993 state qualifying play from Santa Anna.



Stage crew members and alternates for the One-Act Play are left to right, front row, Becky Simmons, Brandi Martin and Amy Boyet, and back row, Melonie Smith, Bryce Ellis, Andy Tidd and Frediene Harrell. Not pictured is Rachael Guerrero.

## Council Specifies Oil Recycling Center For City Residents Only

In action taken in the Tuesday, March 8 meeting the Santa Anna City Council agreed to restrict the use of the used oil collection site to City of Santa Anna residents only. The recycling collection center has been open in recent weeks in conjunction with a program supported by West Central Texas Council of Governments. Non-contaminated oil may be disposed of at the center during the hours of 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. each Wednesday.

The Santa Anna City Council met in their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 8, 1994 with Mayor Gale Brock presiding.

Others present were councilmen Danny Kellar, Jim Spillman, Karen Morris, Emmitt Simmons and Wanda Campbell, Kenneth Martin of Jacob and Martin Engineers, John Pearce, Devin Brand, Tommy

Jackson, Alys Pelton and Betty Sue Cupps. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved followed by a review of the police report for the month of February.

Kenneth Martin of Jacob and Martin Engineers of Abilene spoke to the council regarding the application to the Community Development Block Grant Program. The application would be drawn up at no cost to the City unless the project was funded. If the project was funded, the City would contribute 10% of the grant in the form of labor, equipment, supplies

or cash. Martin had visited with Tommy Jackson and feels the City has a number of projects which could possibly qualify.

The council agreed to have Mayor Brock appoint the Park Board members upon the recommendation of Betty Sue Cupps.

Cupps discussed with the council about items being removed from the park for Funtier Days. She was advised to speak with Rod Musick, Director of Special Events for the Chamber of Commerce.

John Pearce presented a layout regarding disaster relief. Included

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## Last Chance For Miss Funtier Entries

Friday, March 18th is the deadline for submitting entries for the Miss Funtier Pageant slated for April 2nd.

Along with Miss Funtier to be chosen from girls in grades eight through 11, a Little Miss Fun will be chosen from Kindergarten through fourth grade and Junior Miss Fun from grades five through seven.

Entry fees are \$20 for Miss Funtier contestants and \$10 for the younger groups. Entries should be turned in to Janet Neff or Sharon Cheney.

Contestants in all three categories will be judged on poise and overall appearance, and the older group will also be judged on an interview.

Gift certificates will be awarded from J.M. Western Wear, Nell's Carousel, Best Fried Chicken, Norretta's Coldwater Cattle Company, and Phillips Drug.



## Chosen For All-District Honors

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## One Act Play To Present Public Performance

The Santa Anna One-Act Play cast and crew will be performing *Crimes Of The Heart* for the public on Tuesday, March 22, 1994 at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Christi Ehrler is director assisted by Becky Greaves.

Admission will be \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

The One-Act Play Zone

competition will be held in Eden on March 28. Santa Anna is scheduled to perform first at 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend and give support on contest day.

## Santa Anna Tennis Tournament Friday and Saturday At Local Courts

Santa Anna will be the host for the annual Santa Anna Tennis Tournament Friday and Saturday, March 18 and 19 beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the local tennis courts.

According to David Robinett, local tennis coach, as of Tuesday about 100 teams are expected with the possibility of a few more to

sign up later in the week.

Teams are expected from Panther Creek, Sidney, Ranger, Gorman, Ballinger, Eula, Cross Plains, Comanche, Jim Ned, Grace Christian, Rochelle, Blanket, Bangs, Coleman and Santa Anna.

Play will take place on the courts at the school and on courts in Coleman.



## Marvin Hale, New Pastor At Northside Baptist

Marvin Hale, a Santa Anna native, now residing in Coleman, was called in February as pastor of Northside Baptist Church.

The son of the late Otis and Lillie Hale, the Rev. Hale was raised in Coleman County and attended Santa Anna Schools. He attended Northside Baptist in his youth and it was there he was ordained to preach about twenty years ago. He received his Seminary training at International Baptist Bible Institute in El Paso.

Rev. Hale has served churches in Clyde, El Paso, Las Cruces, N.M. and Hamlin.

He and his wife Cathy are the parents of two children, Sam and Rachel. For the time being the family will continue to live in

## Morris, Pearce To Run For Council Seats

Incumbent city council woman, Karen Morris, filed Tuesday for reelection to her place on the council, her term expiring in May. She is seeking a third term after resigning last fall but returning later to finish her elected term.

John Pearce also filed as a candidate seeking one of the three places to be filled in the May 7 election. Mr. Pearce is a self employed business man.

Wanda Campbell had earlier signed up as a candidate after being appointed to fill the unexpired term

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Coleman where Hale is employed.

Rev. Hale says he is pleased to be back among his Santa Anna friends and serving the Lord here in this church that has meant so much to him over the years.

## Important Baseball Assn. Meeting Thurs.

The Santa Anna Baseball Association will meet Thursday, March 17, at 7:00 p.m. in the Coleman County Telephone Cooperative board room. Purpose of the meeting is to elect new officers and get organized for the upcoming baseball season which begins in late April.

All parents of youngsters who will be involved in the program are urged to attend this very important meeting. People interested in coaching should also make plans to be present.

If you can not attend but would like to volunteer as a coach or to take part otherwise, please contact Debra Boyet at 348-3466.

Mrs. Boyet is currently serving as secretary of the group. Alex DeLeon is president and David Yancy, vice president.

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## City Employee On Call This Weekend

The City Crew member on call this weekend is Thomas Watson, 348-3321 or call mobile phone 348-5019.

Watch the Santa Anna News each week for the crew member to call in case of a city utility emergency.

## Santa Anna Nutrition Center Menu

**FRIDAY, MARCH 18**  
Hamburger pie, molded slaw, country style spinach, corn and oatmeal cookies

**MONDAY, MARCH 21**  
Spaghetti-n-meat sauce, tossed salad, green beans, garlic toast and pudding

**FRIDAY, MARCH 25**  
Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, cake and ice cream

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## COW POKES

By Ace Reid



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## Rockwood News

By Sandra Wilson

Did you miss us? Hope so, but hopefully, we won't miss a column again. I had to have day surgery last Monday and I wasn't feeling energetic.

Last Saturday, Darla Wise along with Janet Barker and Sharon Niell were in Brownwood shopping. Wednesday, Darla and Faye were in Brownwood. Wednesday evening, Hank, Darla, Hunter and Hayden enjoyed the San Angelo rodeo. Friday, Darla and Faye were in Brownwood on Friday evening. Hank and Darla helped with the rehearsal dinner for Jim Bob Barker. Saturday, Darla attended the bridal luncheon at the home of Imogene Henderson honoring Felicia Bowen. Saturday evening, Hank, Darla, and Hunter attended the wedding of Darla's brother, Jim Bob Barker and Felicia Bowen. Hunter served as ring bearer for his uncle. Hayden enjoyed the evening with Jennifer, Kelly and Debbie Vance. Sunday morning Hank, Darla and Hunter attended church. Hank, Hunter and Wally Dobbins and Cody Chapman enjoyed a Sunday afternoon of fishing.

Visiting with Faye Wise on Saturday were Nathan and Joe Ed Wise. Sunday visitors were Billie and Douglas Schrader and Vivian Stewart. Corky Wise and Kirby Berry of Vernon along with Nathan Wise will spend a visiting, working week with Faye. Hank, Darla, Hunter and Hayden have visited several times during the week.

Doris Richardson of Hillsboro arrived Tuesday and stayed until Friday with Blake Williams. Chris and Anthony Williams came by on their way to Big Bend and spent the night with Blake Saturday night. Now visiting with Blake are Bill and Ruth McGill. They were in Brownwood Monday visiting with Donald and Lillian Williams.

Visiting over the weekend with Burgess and Gayle Stewardson were their children Judd, Toni, Tyler and Sloan Stewardson, Gary, Kim, Clay and Audra Hubbard and Ward, Karen and Hilary Stewardson of Crosby. On Sunday the family helped Burgess celebrate his birthday.

Visiting on Sunday with Vivian Stewart was Faye Wise.

Last weekend visitors with Johnnie Stewart were J. E. and Billye Porter of Utopia. This weekend Johnnie was visited by Denise, Jenny and Emily Rose of Odessa, Mike, Jamie, Casey and Lauren Ray of Coleman and Olin and Ethel Horton of Brady. Drop-in visitors during the week were Curtis Bryan and Tony Rehm.

Claudia Rutherford accompanied by Nell Yancy left Wednesday and traveled to Spicewood where they were joined by Jane Lovelady. The trio continued on to Houston to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Switzer. They had an enjoyable visit and returned home Monday.

Justin, Hunter and Lauren Henley of

Azle are spending their spring break with their grandparents, Homer and Betty Richter.

Visiting with Gary, Kim, Clay and Audra Hubbard during the weekend were Ward, Karen and Hilary Stewardson.

Roland, Betty and Robert Duus visited with M. B. Crawford on Sunday. Last Friday Johnnie D. Al was put in the hospital. John Richard brought his mother home on Tuesday and stayed with them until Thursday morning. Alene Rutherford visited on Thursday brings a nice, warming pot of soup. Dixie Perry of New Orleans arrived on Thursday and is currently staying with her parents. Hope you feel better real soon Johnnie.

Last week, Jack and Skeeta Cooper traveled to Temple on Monday to be with Beth Sheffield who was having surgery on Tuesday. Skeeta reported that Beth is doing nicely now. A speedy recovery to you, Beth. Also visiting Jack and Skeeta at the Charles Sheffield home were Arlen and Quincy Allen, Gil and Elizabeth and Justin Gregory. Jack and Skeeta returned home on Friday and visited with Denver Ellis on Monday in Santa Anna.

Arriving Saturday to visit with Elec and Rose Cooper were Ronnie, Noel, Corey, Colt and Cade of Coryell City. Denny and Louise Densman of Brady stopped by on Sunday. Ronnie and Noel returned home on Sunday afternoon.

Friday, Bill and Lois Bryan were in Brady visiting with P. L. Uistad and his guests, Tom and Rena Uistad of Buchanan Lake. Jack and Skeeta Cooper and Minnie Bray were Friday night visitors. Visiting with Bill and Lois on Sunday was J. R. Smith of Lake Me.

Starting to arrive on Friday at the home of Jr. and Nell Brusenhan were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jody Brusenhan, Ashley and Jennifer of Carrollton, Mary Hewts and granddaughter, Natasha Hewts of Wyoming, Michigan, Meca Broadway and Roger Allen of Austin, Capt. and Mrs. Joe O'Leary of North Pole, Alaska and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Martin of Denver, Colorado. Some were just here for the weekend and others stayed until Tuesday. Saturday afternoon visitors with the family were Mr. and Mrs. Bally Friddle, Freddie Polk and Greta Parris of Simpson Lake at Brady. As a family they attended the Sunday morning church services.

Visiting with Minnie Bray this Monday were Pat Hambright and Kathy and Tanner Vaughan.

Last week I was in Coleman on Tuesday with my mother, Gladys Slayton. Wednesday I was in Brownwood to see the doctor to set up my surgery. Wednesday night I visited with several people in Coleman. Friday I was back in Brownwood for tests. Friday afternoon accompanied by Irene and Frankie Matthews, we drove to Pflugerville to visit our children. We visited with Randy and Holly Casey and Matt and Rose Rollins. Frankie and I returned on Sunday. Irene stayed on a few days. Monday accompanied by my daughters, Mindy Avants and Christy Taylor, I had day surgery in Brownwood. Tammy and Trey Casey came and stayed for a while. Monday evening Mindy brought me home and stayed until Frankie and Becky came. Gladys Slayton and Frances McAlister visited me on Tuesday evening. Mindy and Chase took me back to Brownwood on Thursday to see my doctor. Visiting with Bo and I on Friday afternoon were Shirley, Jala, Davia, Staci and Richard Rankin. Darlene McElrath and Francis McAlister visited Friday night. These two are my elves. When I can't do something here they are, it was some ironing this time. Thanks elves. Saturday I was in Coleman visiting with Gladys Slayton, and her guests, Delores, Missy, Becky and Sonya Fenton of Johnson City, Christy and Emily Taylor and Dude Watson. Delores and her girls stopped by Sunday on their home.

## Meals On Wheels Memorials

Recent memorials to the Meals On Wheels program have been received from Mary Ford Fields and Doyle and Laverne Evans in memory of Glen Copeland.

## Library Notes

Check It Out

By Alice Anna Spillman

Things are still being moved from the old library. This week we found a box of newspapers from the 1940's. Each contains an article about a veteran--either in the war or returning. These will be kept for your use. Most of the Civil War information has also been moved.

The Self Culture Club presented a tape recording of each members recollection of World War II. It was interesting to see the different impressions the war left.

Gwen Walker has given the library information about the death of President John F. Kennedy and swearing in of President Lyndon Johnson. Years from now people will treasure these first hand newspaper reports of the event.

Mrs. William (Aurelia) Brown sent six sacks of books. Shannon Herrod, her granddaughter, delivered these books. There are excellent religious study material, inspirational material, fiction and children's books. Betty Key reports that the book of children's poetry is one of the best available. Maybe boys and girls who are looking for U.I.L. entries could use this source. There was a play-acting book, too. Be patient, these aren't on the shelf yet.

In memory of fellow member and friend, Mary Lela Woodward Clifford, the Self Culture Club has placed a new book *The Book of Virtues*. William J. Bennett is at the top of the non-fiction best sellers. Bennett was Secretary of Education under President Reagan. This book has stories illustrating the living of virtues that should be taught to today's children. Parents, teachers, leaders and friends of children should read this guide. Mary Lela lived these virtues and taught them as educator and Christian.

Another book that arrived this week is *Looking Down From The Mountain Top*. Written during the last two years of Norma Schram's life, the book was her gift to libraries. Her pen name is Christine Michael. The book was written to help others who are struggling with acute leukemia. She received a bone transplant from a stranger, then worked to help others. You will be inspired by her spirit.

Kristi Morris helped with the St. Patrick's Day display this week. The books are about Ireland or people born in that country. Thanks to all who gave of themselves to the library.

## Birthdays & Anniversaries

**MARCH 18**  
Scott Watson  
Elgean Harris

**MARCH 19**  
Norman Anderson  
Betty Tucker

**MARCH 20**  
Max Eubank  
Lloyd Taylor  
Jody Patterson  
Nap Watson  
Angie Morris Robinson

**MARCH 21**  
Audra Hubbard  
Stacy Shields  
Marie Lancaster  
Mr&Mrs Mike Pritchard\*

**MARCH 22**  
Rita Kerr  
Ike Garza  
Sherry Rice  
Emmitt Simmons

**MARCH 23**  
Chance David Homer  
Bill Tucker  
Mr&Mrs Glen Lawhon\*  
Bob Barstow  
Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Torres\*

**MARCH 24**  
Joey Cheaney  
Dawna Snipes  
Mr&Mrs Ray Kirk\*  
Mr&Mrs Eddie Dillard\*  
Randy Long  
Carlos M. Torres

## Thoughts From Our Pastors

Scott Collins  
Northside Church of Christ

Teenagers: Our Future--and Our Past and Present

Teenagers are the leaders for tomorrow! This we know well, for not too long ago we were teens ourselves. And, as difficult as that time may have been for us, we now have more difficult items that have flooded our lives than the questions of our adolescence. Mortgages, marriages, child support, college loans, business agreements, back pain, Social Security, Medicaid, and some even are currently re-living the teenage experience through raising teens at this moment.

There is no doubt among those who raise teenagers that to do so is a great challenge, and trouble. Yet, as in all of life, the good things cost (in more ways than one), and so it is with teens. As we re-live the strains of adolescence with our teenagers there are ways in which we seek to give them what we never had. We want to eliminate certain struggles for them. Based upon our experience, it is wise to help them avoid some of the pitfalls that we made.

We also have dreams that we would like to accomplish through our children. And, although this can be selfish, most are truly loving by wanting our children avoid the mistakes of the past. Mistakes like neglecting to go to college, not starting a private business, not setting goals early enough, making bad relationships choices, avoiding the booze and dope, or even helping eliminate marital difficulty and failure. These hopes for our children are for their future and ours, but also reflect our past.

What about the present? What are we personally doing for the present for our teenagers? Teenage years are the launching pad for life. These last years at home are times of struggle. Teens must establish independence, and learn to face life alone while the safety net of parents and home are still in place. But, teens years are not so clearly crucial to those going through them. The teenager himself or herself is more likely to simply be concentrating on the "having fun" aspect of adolescence. You see the bottom line is that teens are going to do something. The choice, it would seem, is ours. Whether what they do is illegal, delinquent, immoral, happy, wholesome, healthy, positive or good is decided by us through the options that we provide them. If there is nothing to do, believe you me, they will find some thing. Most likely, what they will find is the stuff that we had rather keep hidden from them: the wrong, bad and ugly.

One suggestion that I would make is to have your teenager become part of a church youth group. Teens already active in these groups need the support of more of the peers being involved. And, churches will put more effort into these groups as they see participation increase. In these groups good activities are available to the teens both on weekends and through the week. They are things that they like to do, that they themselves help organize and develop. The social involvement available to teenagers through these groups can be one of the best for developing the skills necessary for the rest of your teenagers life.

Remember teen years are the training period of adulthood. Besides the social and recreational dimension of church youth groups teenagers are exposed to Spirituality and God. They have many questions they want answered and dealt with. They face pressure of tobacco, sex, alcohol, pornography, drugs, crime, etc. and need answers; answers they will get no where else. It is not they they need to be shown what not to do, but that they need to be provided the place to do them. Left alone they will find the worst, with guidance they will find hope, and help for what they will face throughout their life time. This is crucial in their development. America is deprived of Spiritual/moral values because we have failed to prepare each generations spiritually. Think about it! We are the ones building the future.

## Stork Report

Gary and Kim Krause of Bangs are proud to announce the arrival of a daughter, Kaitlyn Morgan Krause.

She was born Feb. 25, 1994 at 12:22 p.m. at Brownwood Regional Medical Center. She weighed 7 lbs. 2 oz. and was 20 inches long.

Kaitlyn is welcomed by a brother, Kody and a sister, Krystal.

Also welcoming her are grandparents, Tex and Roberta Tomlinson of Santa Anna and Martha Krause of Brooksmith. Great-grandmother is Virgie Morgan of Santa Anna.

## Cemetery Memorials

The Santa Anna Cemetery Association has received the following memorials:

In memory of Glen Copeland from Joe Wallace; and  
In memory of Raney Howard from Bill and Freda McGregor.

## 'Round & About

Pete and Winnie Rutherford visited their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rutherford, Julie and Shanna Thursday night and Friday at Grape Creek. On Friday they saw the girls marched in the parade with the Lake View band and later attended the San Angelo rodeo.

Visitors to Santa Anna over the weekend were Don and Patsy Jones of Coppell who were here doing maintenance work on a home they recently purchased in Santa Anna. From here they left for several days in Las Vegas, Nevada before returning to Coppell.

## Appraisal District Learns County Tax Collections Below Average

The Coleman County Appraisal Board met in regular session Monday, March 14, at the Appraisal District office in Coleman. All members were present, being Barbara Kingsbery, D. G. Allen, Harold Skelton, Billy McCrary and Charles Yarbrough.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and bills and accounts were approved for payment.

Chief Appraiser Bill Jones reviewed the tax collection report for the months of January and February. Although average collections are slightly below the previous year, the amount collected is now almost \$40,000 above the same time in 1993.

Panther Creek ISD leads in collections with 88 percent; average for the previous year by all taxing entities was 83.86. The tax base for Coleman County for 1993 is just over \$4,099,000.

James Hunter was appointed to the Appraisal Review Board, to serve with T. J. Dalton and William Brown. Hunter has previously served on the Agricultural Advisory Committee. Bruce Pittard of Novice was nominated to fill that vacancy. Others of the committee are Tommy Connelly and Don Rhone.

Appraisal and collection contracts with the county taxing entities were approved, to be in effect for two years. The preliminary budget study for 1995 will be made at the next meeting of the group on May 9, 1994.

## Candidates

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of Tom Hays who resigned in January. No word yet from the other incumbent, Emmitt Simmons, whose term also expires in May. March 23rd is the deadline for filing as a candidate in the city election.

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Each morning puts a man on trial and each evening passes judgment.  
—Roy L. Smith

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### Self Culture Club Hears Lecture Program On Drama And Theater

By: May Wallace  
The Self Culture Club of Santa Anna met at the First Methodist Church Annex on Wednesday afternoon, March 9. The study program was about drama and theater. Hostesses were Earlene Scott and Grace Short.

Betty Key, president of the club, called the meeting to order and presided over the business session. Cathy Ellis, secretary-treasurer, read the minutes, called the roll, and gave the treasurer's report. Club members then began consideration of various items on the business agenda.

Among the items of business transacted was the unanimous ballot admitting Kanjana Weaver and Billie Gatlin to club membership. Also, the club voted to give the book, *The Book of Virtues* by William J. Bennett, to the Santa Anna Library in memory of Mary Lela Clifford.

When the business meeting was adjourned, refreshments of cake, fresh grapes, assorted cookies, nuts, mints, punch and coffee were served buffet style. Refreshments and table decorations carried out the St. Patrick's Day motif.

Gale Brock, vice president of the club, then presented the study program for the afternoon. She delineated the history of drama and the theater, beginning with mention of plays produced in ancient Egypt. She told about Grecian drama in the fifth century B.C., when Sophocles and Euripides wrote tragic drama and Aristophanes began the writing of satirical comedy, and continued the story of drama through the centuries to the days of Rogers and Hammerstein.

Mrs. Brock also spoke about the structural design of theater buildings and explained the use of masks when were worn on stage by ancient Greek and Roman actors to identify a character, express emotions and amplify the voice. Also, she told about the streamers which were placed across the Thames River to announce performances during the era of Elizabethan drama.

Members attending the meeting were Gladis Barnes, Novelle Boylston, Gale Brock, Cathy Ellis, Billie Gatlin, Betty Key, LaRue Morgan, Earlene Scott, Cam Slagle, Alice Spillman, May Wallace and Kanjana Weaver.

### Class Of '53 Makes Donation To Ex-Student Scholarship Fund

The Santa Anna High School Ex-Student Scholarship Fund has recently received a donation from the graduating Class of 1951.

Billie Wallace Stephenson, spokesperson of the class, stated in part, "The Class of 1951 of Santa Anna High School would like to contribute to the SAHS Ex-Student Scholarship Fund in honor of our classmates who have died since our graduation from high school. By contributing to this fund we are allowed to help preserve, and possibly perpetuate, the bond that has held our class together for almost 43 years.

She further stated, "We may not be aware of all the deaths that have occurred in our Class since 1951 and if we have missed anyone it is with deep regret."

Classmates the Class of '51 wish to memorialize by this gift are: R. D. Hartman, James Donald Vercher, Nell Parks Talley, Mary Jo Bishop, James Leady, Hershel Stevens and Martin L. Autry.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the scholarship fund should contact Carole Voss at 348-3137 during the day.

### Know The Difference In A Tornado Watch And Warning

Knowing the difference between a Tornado Watch and a Tornado Warning could save your life.

A Tornado Watch means conditions are right for tornadoes to form. Weather conditions conducive to tornado formation include hail and thunderstorms.

A Tornado Warning means a tornado has been sighted in your area, and you should take cover quickly. Tornadoes can form and move quickly, there may not be time for a warning. That is why it is important to watch for weather conditions and stay alert during severe weather.

### Lifeguard Classes To Begin Mar. 24

Lifeguard classes will begin March 24 and continue through March 27.

A candidate must be 15 years of age and able to demonstrate swimming skills. Parents must sign a waiver for minors.

The cost of the course will be \$75.00. Persons taking the course must have a current certificate in American Red Cross CPR and First Aid.

For more information call the Brown County Chapter American Red Cross at (915) 646-0196.

### IVIE Reservoir Fishing Report

By Durwood Strickland

Early this week the water temperature was 54 degrees in the main body of water and 61 to 62 degrees up the creeks in both the Concho and the Colorado.

Crappie are being caught anywhere from 3 to 35 feet of water. Your larger crappie are going to be in deeper water up the channels.

Several small bass were caught early Tuesday morning using spinner bait. Red Shad Power Worms and Riverside Black with red flake have been successful in heavy brush. Your bigger bass are being caught in 20 to 30 feet of water using a Carolina Rig or Jiggin Spoon off the points in main body of water.

Kenneth Moore of San Angelo won the McBee Big Bass Tournament Sunday with a 7.35 pound caught in deep water.

Catfish reports have been real limited, although I have had a few reports of catfish being caught.

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### Commodities Tuesday

Tuesday, March 22 is the day for USDA surplus commodities to be distributed in Santa Anna.

Butter and Peanut butter will be available. The distribution takes place at the Civic Center (armory) between 9:00 a.m. and noon.

All eligible persons are encouraged to take advantage of this program without. If you are unable to go there, please designate someone to pick up your items.

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were emergency addresses, telephone numbers and lists of possible housing in case of a disaster. Pearce has been working with Johnny Baugh of Coleman preparing a disaster relief program for Coleman County.

Tommy Jackson reported there had been a leak in the 6-inch water line which was repaired.

Jackson informed the council that a state inspection reported 15 violations at the water treatment plant. One violation was that water tested in town did not show to have any chlorine. The state wants the City to install a chlorinator on the town side of the storage tank on the east mountain.

Santa Fe Railroad and the City of Santa Anna have entered into a lease of \$50.00 per year for the land just north of the city park and baseball park. The council will close that part of Willis Street north of the armory.

Henri Gilbreath was appointed election judge for the May 7, 1994 election.

Mayor Brock reported the Housing Board had appointed Paula Blanton as the Housing Executive following the death of Glen Copeland. R. W. Balke has resigned from the board and Carmen Donham has requested that she not be re-appointed. Quinton Daniel, another member of the Housing Board, will also be up for re-appointment. The appointment of the Housing Authority Board was tabled until a later date.

The job of Aging Services Coordinator was tabled until further investigation of the status of the aging program.

A workshop is planned for March 15, 1994 to work on the city policy handbooks and the 1994-95 budget.

### Recognizing Those Who Have Helped Shape Local History

Mr. & Mrs. Nick Buse



Wedding picture

In September, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Buse will mark 55 years of marriage. They met while attending high school in Bangs and were married there in September of 1939.

Nick, one of six children in his family, was born and raised in the country near Bangs. Etta Earle claims to be a "city girl" having been born and reared in Ft. Worth until her parents moved her and her sister to Bangs when she was in high school. Her sister, by-the-way, is Pat DeWitt, also a Santa Anna resident.

Etta says she learned the country ways after marrying a country boy even though it was hard at times.

That country boy remembers his first paying job was at a Red & White store where he earned \$45 a month. And he was real proud of the Model A Ford he was able to buy on credit. After all, he had to pay \$75 for the car!

In the years following their marriage the couple lived for a while around Bangs then moved to a farm in the Rockwood community in 1946.

In his own style of good humor, Mr. Buse remembers being asked by Dick Deal of the Rockwood community, "What do you like to do?" His answer was, "Hunt, fish and play ball." "This was during the drought of the 1950s and that's about all we had to do...along with playing dominoes," Buse added.

When asked about his hunting and fishing adventures he replied



50th anniversary

they really weren't all that notable, although he did catch a 38 pound catfish once at the Colorado River. The River and Home Creek are his favorite for fishing.

Through the years he also did some rattlesnake hunting, but says he has given that up since he's not as quick on his feet as he used to be.

The couple moved to Santa Anna in 1962. Their only child, now Earla Pallette of May, graduated from Santa Anna High School. Their grandson Tim Pallette is visiting here this week while on spring break. Earla recently lost her husband, Troy, following a lengthy illness.

Nick served as a deputy sheriff in Coleman County for a while after their move to Santa Anna. He later went to work as a security guard at the 3M plant in Brownwood, retiring after working there 16 years.

Mrs. Buse worked at Sidrans sewing factory at Brownwood for a number of years and at Ginright sewing factory at Coleman.

Her hobby is oil painting, which is quite evident from all the lovely paintings that adorn the walls of their home. It is also very apparent she has been given a great talent, as she has had minimal art instruction. And she is grateful for that gift. In recent years she has also done some T-shirt art.

Nick says he is still a country boy at heart and, "I would be out there right now if I could."

### Fire Department Receives More Associate Memberships

The Santa Anna Volunteer Fire Department has received associate memberships from Thelma Fleming, Harry Crews, Chas. J. Bengt, Thomas Wristen, Wendell Sparkman, C. A. Scarborough, Felton Martin, Dessa Patterson,

Gary Patterson, Bobbie Guthrie, Glen Scarborough, Mrs. Vernon Parker, Roland Dues, George Wheatley, Mrs. Jack Mobley, Annie Lou Vaughn, Jerry Ellis, Lee Abernathy, Lewis Miles Guthrie, B. N. Myers, Edwin Hipsher, Jewel Anderson, Julian Whitley, David Zirkle, John E. Wolf, R. C. Smith, Bob Turner, Annette Clark, Ethel Radle, Omer Cullins, Joe C. Barnes, Mrs. Oleta Mobley, Jim Bob Thweatt, Mrs. George Havens, Edd Hartman, Ovella Williams, Santa Anna National Bank, West Texas Utilities, Jerry Phillips, J. E. Stevens Co., LaVista Ranch, W. D. Garrett, Taylor Ranch, Rice Drilling Co., James Ford, Double "J" Ranch, Jim Gill, Texas Ranger Motel, Roy H. Simmons, Steven Fowler, Evelyn Kingsbery, Mrs. Hardy Blue, R. V. Rodgers, Santa Anna News and Glyth Fleeman.

### Social Security Representative In Coleman April 6

A representative of the Brownwood Social Security office will be in Coleman on April 6, 1994.

Most Social Security matters can be handled by telephone. To file claims for Social Security or Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits or to report such items as changes of address or non-receipt of a check, call toll-free 1-800-772-1213 or 915-646-6060. To check on a medicare claim please call toll free 1-800-442-2620.

A Social Security representative is available to meet with your club or group to give a talk or answer questions about Social Security, Supplemental Security Income, and Medicare. If you are interested in this please write Social Security, P. O. Box 3327, Brownwood, Texas 768091 or call 915-646-6060.

The representative will be on the second floor of the courthouse at 9 a.m. until all present have been seen.

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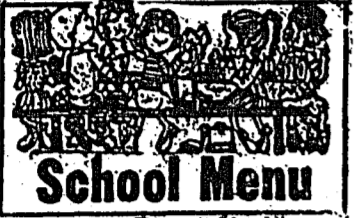


# News For And About Santa Anna Mountaineers



## Fourth Graders 'Glad It's Over'

These weary fourth graders are "Glad It's Over"! Last week they have completed the writing portion of the TAAS test. This is the first of three parts on the TAAS test. The class worked hard all year and especially hard the last couple of weeks. They were excited and prepared! A good day was had by all. In May the reading and math parts of the test will be given.



**MONDAY, MARCH 21**  
 Breakfast: Choice of dry cereal and graham crackers offered daily; donuts, orange or apple juice and milk  
 Lunch: Burritos w/chili and cheese, whole kernel corn, toss salad or broccoli w/dressing, orange or apple juice, milk, chocolate pudding and picante sauce

**TUESDAY, MARCH 22**  
 Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, hash browns, orange or apple juice, buttered toast, milk and jelly  
 Lunch: Chicken nuggets, cream potatoes, english peas, orange or apple juice, slice pears, hot rolls, milk, cream gravy and catsup and honey

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23**  
 Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls, fruit and milk  
 Lunch: Enchiladas, refried beans, orange or apple juice, fruit cup, crackers, milk, spanish rice, picante sauce and ice cream

**THURSDAY, MARCH 24**  
 Breakfast: Malt o meal, buttered toast, orange or apple juice, milk and jelly  
 Lunch: Bar b que on bun, pork and beans, tator tots, orange or apple juice, milk, cookies and catsup

## Kids Get Chance To Put Their 'Stamp On The World'

Young people across America will have a chance to put their "stamp on the world" by participating in an environmental postage stamp design contest announced by the Postal Service and McDonald's Corporation.

The contest invites kids, age 8 through 13 as of April 30, 1994, to design an official U. S. postage stamp that shows ways to protect, preserve or restore the environment.

Four winning designs will be selected and printed on nearly 200 million First-Class stamps in 1995. The winners will join a small, select group of international acclaimed artists whose art has appeared on U. S. postage stamps.

This contest marks the first time this generation of kids has had the opportunity to enter such a competition.

The contest begins March 4, and all entries must be received via the mail by April 30, 1994. Contest rules and entry forms will be available at post offices and participating McDonald's restaurants nationwide.

Children of employees of McDonald's and the USPS are not eligible to participate in the contest.

In addition to the stamp design contest, the Postal Service and McDonald's will be sending environmental education kits to elementary and middle schools across the country in March. The kit includes contest rules and environmental education activities for teachers to use in the classroom.

Both the Postal Service and McDonald's have been recognized for their environmental achievements. The Postal Service operates one of the largest compressed natural gas fueled delivery fleets in the nation and recycles nearly 345,000 tons of waste each year, generating about \$1.3 million in revenue annually. McDonald's purchases approximately \$200 million worth of recycled products each year as a part of an overall effort that earned the company the President's Environmental and Conservation Challenge Award in 1991.

## SAHS Track Teams Traveled To Bulldog Relays

The Santa Anna Mountaineer boys and girls track teams were in Eden last Friday to participate in the Bulldog Relays.

The girls placed sixth overall. Teams participating were Cross Plains, Eden, Menard, Bronte, Miles, Blackwell, Paint Rock, Highland and Cherokee.

The 800m relay received third place with a time of 1:59.20.

The 1600m relay ran for a second place finish with a time of 4:46.48.

Members of both relays teams are Becky Zable, Becky Simmons, Amy Miller and Elisha Blanton.

Although the Mountaineer boys did not place in the top three in any event that showed much improvement from last weeks meet in Goldthwaite.

The boys were in competition with Blackwell, Bronte, Eden, Menard, Cherokee, Miles, Highland, Paint Rock, Cross Plains and Eden.

## Junior High U.I.L. Participants



Seventh graders who recently participated in the District U.I.L. meet in Eden were left to right, front row, Hector Patino and Jeremy Tomme, and back row, Delisa Nicholas, Maria Ellerbe, Randa Watts, Bonnie Briton and Derek Little.

## Tennis Team Plays In Eden

The Santa Anna tennis team was in Eden March 11 playing in the Eden tournament.

Although play was rained out on Saturday, three teams from Santa Anna qualified for semi-final play on Friday.

Qualifying were Mitch Guthrie and Glen Doham, Briana Horner and Ami Beal and Cynthia Patterson and Danna Jones.



Eighth graders who placed at District U.I.L. competition recently were left to right, Aaron Guthrie, Rene Guerrero and Beth Eisenhower.

## Fourth Grade Wins Distinguished Students Trophy



Santa Anna elementary school fourth graders were the proud winners of the first Distinguished Students trophy presented by Dean Bass. For a class to win a trophy, a class must have an excellent report on effort, conduct, unexcused absences, visits to D-Hall and grades. The trophy will be presented each six weeks to the top class in the elementary school.

## Student Body Sponsoring Concession Stand During Tennis Tournament

The Santa Anna student body--grades 7-12, will be sponsoring the concession stand during the tennis tournament, Friday and Saturday, March 18-19 at the high school.

Money will be used toward the purchase of carpet, furniture and supplies for the new student center. The center will be used as a place to go during breaks and bad weather.

Students and parents are being asked to help by working or sending food items.

Hamburgers, hot dogs, burritos and breakfast food will be served during the day.

## SAJH Track Teams Run In Bullpup Relays

The Santa Anna Junior High School boys and girls track teams were in Eden last week participating in the Bullpup Relays.

Santa Anna team members placing were:

**BOYS:**  
 Adam Garza, 4th, 100m dash, 14.01  
 Josh Lewis, 6th, 100m dash, 14.14  
 Jason Jones, 2nd, 200m dash, 27.40  
 Ryan Keeney, 2nd, 400m dash, 61.56  
 Michael Doham, 6th, 110 High Hurdles, 22.43  
 Lupe Castillo, 6th, 800m dash, 2:40.15  
 400m relay, 2nd, 52.07  
 1600m relay, 3rd, 4:21.66

**GIRLS:**  
 Amanda Lishka, 4th, 400m dash, 75.38  
 Kayce Strength, 5th, 100m hurdles, 20.90  
 Ebbey Johnson, 4th, 300m hurdles, 60.66  
 Kayce Strength, 5th, 300m hurdles, 60.82

## A Brief Look At Preventing Rabies; Words Of Caution From Local Vet

In light of recent outbreaks of rabies cases in neighboring McCulloch County and a few cases reported in Brown County, local Veterinarian Kathy Pearce recommends the following rabies prevention measures. They are well worth taking note of even though, as of this time, no cases have been reported in Coleman County

- Vaccinate pets against rabies, and make sure their vaccinations are up-to-date.
- Do not handle wildlife. Teach children to avoid wildlife, strays and all other animals they don't know well, especially if animals approach and appear strange. "Love your own ... leave others alone."
- All bites by wild animals, especially raccoons, skunks, foxes and bats, must be treated as possible exposures to rabies.
- Do not handle dead, sick or injured wildlife. Call the local animal control office or the police. If the animal must be handled, use heavy gloves, sticks or other tools to avoid direct contact.
- If bitten by a wild or domestic animal, seek medical attention immediately, and consult the local health department.
- Keep trash containers tightly closed. Garbage attracts animals like skunks and raccoons.

Dr. Pearce also reports she has been asked to put several dogs to sleep that had been picked up by the Animal Control Officer. These stray animals are kept in the city animal pound for a week. If no one claims them by that time they are destroyed. If the animal has a tag, the owner can probably be located. Dr. Pearce said that even though some of the animals brought to her recently were obviously someone's well taken care of pets, they had to be destroyed because the owners could not be identified and no one enquired about them. There is a city ordinance concerning loose running pets. Citizens are advised to observe the ordinance to protect their pet from destruction. Due to the rabies scare of late, stray animals are being picked up at a higher rate and will be destroyed if not claimed in the required length of time.

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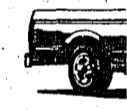
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## Connecting Families and School To Help Our Children Succeed

Raising a child is tough. So is educating a child.

The day-to-day reality of the American family is different today than a generation ago. Parents and children spend far less time together and almost all parents face an ongoing struggle to balance the demands of their family life with their jobs. At a time when parents are under tremendous pressures that make them less able to participate in their children's lives, there is a greater need for them to be involved, particularly in education.

Parents recognize this need. According to a Newsweek poll, some 40 percent of parents across the country believe they are not devoting enough time to their children's education. This issue - one of the biggest and most important affecting education today will only be solved through a joint effort involving parents, schools, and the community.

Schools must respond to the needs of parents and provide the support necessary for them to be involved in their children's learning. At the same time, parents need to slow down their lives, stress the lifelong importance of getting a good education, and serve as role models for their children.

Research confirms that, regardless of the economic, racial, or cultural background of the family, when parents are partners in their children's education, the results are improved student achievement, better school attendance, reduced dropout rates, and decreased delinquency.

Parents and families can make a big difference in the education of young people. The U.S. Department of Education is committed to dealing with this issue by emphasizing the importance of family-school partnerships in its major legislative initiatives: GOALS 2000 and the reauthorization of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA). In addition, Secretary Riley is asking parents to become partners in a national family involvement campaign.

This joint effort will connect families, schools, and communities to enable all children to meet high standards.

### The Family-School Connection

People who have worked with families and schools have suggested a number of concrete actions that parents, schools, and communities can take now to help all children learn.

As their children's first teachers, parents and families can:

**1. Schedule daily homework time.** Establish a time each day for your child to be engaged in academic work. Review the work regularly. Provide a quiet, well-lighted place for study. Cut off TVs and radios. Also, discourage phone calls during work time. Encourage your child's efforts and be available for questions. Spend time discussing what your child has learned.

While schools have the responsibility of assigning meaningful work, students have the responsibility to complete it. Time spent on academic work at home is directly related to achievement.

**2. Read together.** Read with your children and let them see you and older children read. Take your children to the library to get a library card and help them find books on their interests and hobbies.

Studies show that when parents read to their children or listen to them read on a regular basis, their achievement improves. Taking the time to read with children is the most successful way to encourage children to read which is critical to a child's education.

**3. Use TV wisely.** Establish a TV watching budget and help your child choose programs for viewing. Select programs to watch together and discuss.

Parents need to use TV wisely by both limiting the amount of viewing and helping children select educational programs. When chosen carefully, some television programs can help increase interest in learning.

**4. Keep in touch with the school.** Don't leave it up to the school to let you know how and what your children are doing. Stay aware of what your children are learning, what their assignments are, and how they are doing. Make a point of visiting the school and talking with the teachers. If you can't visit, schedule a phone call.

Don't wait until there is a problem.

Research on the performance of high school students has shown that parents who are consistently informed about their children's progress can contribute to higher achievement. The partnership between parents and teachers is key to creating a climate at home and at school that is conducive to learning.

**5. Offer praise and encouragement.** Encourage your children to put in the time and effort to complete assignments. Encourage them to persevere. Cultivate a warm and supporting home atmosphere while also setting and enforcing standards for school work.

Parents play a dominant role in influencing a child's confidence and motivation to become a successful learner. Parents should encourage children to complete assignments as well as introduce them to enrichment programs and outside experiences that will enhance their self confidence and broaden their interests.

**6. Talk to your teenager.** Know who your teenager's friends are and keep tabs on their whereabouts. Support your teenagers in their school and extracurricular activities. Keep them involved in family activities. Continue to set and enforce rules. Stress your teenagers importance as a role model to younger siblings.

Teenagers and parents can learn a lot about each other just by talking. Parents should communicate their values openly with their teenagers. By talking about the importance of values such as honesty, self-reliance, and responsibility, parents are helping their teenagers make good decisions.

### Schools Connecting With Parents

In order to make real change in our schools, parents must be directly involved in the education of their children. However, in order to sustain this involvement, there must be support from the schools, community, business, and governments.

In the effort to connect schools with parents, schools can:

**1. Encourage families and teachers to establish learning compacts.** Compacts would define the goals,

expectations, and shared responsibilities of schools and parents as equal partners in student success. The agreements should be clearly written in English or the native language of the parents, where feasible. Compacts, used in conjunction with other school strategies, can strengthen the ties between families, students, and teachers; and establish a stronger environment for learning.

**2. Good schools value parental involvement and reach out to parents.** Too often the school contacts parents only when there is a problem. In developing a partnership, training will be necessary for principals, teachers, and other school staff, as well as parents, to help all collaborators acquire the skills needed. Sustaining the partnerships is everybody's job.

**3. Design homework that engages parents in the process.** For example, long term assignments would involve parents in the learning process in such ways as helping families construct family trees, recounting the family history, and describing their daily work.

**4. Give parents a voice in decisions.** Parents should be involved in decisions regarding their children's schooling. Schools can open options for parents to become involved individually and collectively in making decisions about goals and standards for their children and their schools.

**5. Extend school hours.** By staying open in the afternoon, evening, and on weekends, schools can allow students and families to engage in recreational and learning activities, provide adult education programs, and training in parenting.

**6. Create parent resource centers.** Set aside an area in the school and invite parents to share their parenting experiences with other parents and to work with teachers and other school staff on school concerns.

### Communities Connecting Parents and Schools

Communities can support the connections between families and schools in many ways. Communities can:

**1. Contribute to the education of our next generation through volunteer**

time. Members of the community and local businesses can support family involvement by broadening the learning environment. Volunteers can assist in the schools either for special events or on a regular basis through tutoring or mentoring. Family and community involvement should be developed and sustained in support of student development through all grades. Also, by getting involved in a local community board, community members can have an impact on the local policy agenda.

**2. Play a role in supporting the development of children and their families.** Make community resources available to schools and families. Community organizations may reach out to families by providing services such as child care, after school programs, assistance with homework, parenting education programs, or youth and family counseling programs. Inviting education officials to address civic groups and congregations on school policies and positions is another way to sustain the partnership.

**3. Support flexible scheduling time at work and special programs for parents to participate in their children's schooling.** Employers could devise model time release programs that allow parents the time to volunteer in their children's schools without docking them for leave time. In addition, special programs on parenting and helping children with school work could be offered during lunchtime seminars. "Bring your child to work days" can also reinforce what is taught in the school with real on-the-job skills.

### How the U.S. Department of Education Will Help

To begin the process, the U.S. Department of Education has launched GOALS 2000 that directly involves parents in standard-setting and bottom-up reform. The legislation also encourages collaborations across education and community services to assist families in supporting their children's education. The Administration's proposal for reauthorizing the Federal elementary and secondary education programs would create compacts in Title I schools to enable parents and teachers to discuss

## Concho County Judge To Fill In For Pete Skelton

During the County Commissioner's meeting Monday morning, March 14th, Judge Pro-Tem Max Horne presided in the absence of Judge Pete Skelton, who was recently released from Shannon Hospital in San Angelo.

Horne reported that Skelton was improving and had been in his office on a very limited basis. Horne continued by reporting that Skelton has appointed County Judge

Charles Dankworth of Concho County to assist in fulfilling duties that he is unable to do at the present. Horne continued by stating this is only a temporary appointment and Skelton is plans to return to his duties as soon as possible.

In other business, commissioners approved the hiring of Barbara Metcalf on a part-time basis in the County Sheriff's office. She is replacing an employee who recently resigned and will be employed two days a week.

Commissioners also agreed to sponsor a 4-H Public Speaking Contest on Parliamentary Procedure to be held in April and to contribute \$5 in prize money.

A two-week leave of absence was granted to Carol Katzer, County Home Economics Agent, upon her request to attend classes at Texas A&M.

Her courses will include planning programs of interest and handling conflicts in an acceptable manner.

Not on the agenda, but discussed, was the West Texas Judges and Commissioners Meeting to be held in Odessa on March 16, 17 and 18. It was noted that the four Coleman County Commissioners do plan to attend the event.

Approving minutes and the paying of bills were last items on the agenda.

common expectations and mutual responsibilities for their children. Parents in Title I schools will have a significant role in planning and implementing school reform and schools will afford parents opportunities to participate in parenting and other training programs.

The U.S. Department of Education will move forward with this campaign in several ways. It will:

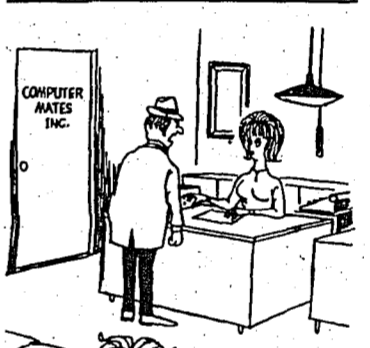
**\* Reach out to organizations that represent the interests of teachers, principals, and parents and engage them in a national media campaign to create better relations between home and school.**

The Department is scheduling meetings with the PTA, the teachers and principals' associations, and the Chamber of Commerce to find out what they are currently doing and how these activities can be coordinated and brought under a broader umbrella.

Televised town meetings, print media coverage, national talk shows, periodic national surveys, and formal programs are just a few of the means to be used to convey the parental involvement message to the American public.

**\* Connect with other agencies for the campaign.**

The Department will call upon other government agencies in addressing issues of family involvement. For example, the Head Start program within the Health and Human Services Department, the concern with youth violence within the Justice Department, and the School-to-Work interests of



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the Labor Department can each be strengthened with closer collaboration, knowledge, and strategy sharing among the organizations. The opportunity to use the Housing and Urban Development Department housing projects as places to offer homework

rooms and the National Park Service to provide learning experiences for families in the great outdoors can also be pursued.

**\* Make the Department of Education an exemplary family-friendly work site.** The U.S. Department of Education, for example, has started a "Parenting in the Workplace" program which presents noontime parenting seminars

and produces a yearly Parenting Fair. The U.S. Department of Education is also reviewing its personnel policies for changes that would encourage greater family participation and make it a model for the workplace.

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# Ranger Park Inn

By Dorothy York



Ranger Park Inn is proud to announce that we are a Medicare Nursing Home.

Mrs. Vicki Green is our new Medicare Coordinator. Vicki has been an LVN for approximately 17 years. She has worked all three shifts in nursing. For two years she was training coordinator and for the past three years she has been assistant director of nursing at Ranger Park. Most of her experience has been in long term care.

Vicki is well known throughout the community as a very professional, caring nurse. Mrs. Jeanice Reece, administrator, says it best, "Vicki is a fine example of what long term care is all about, she believes in giving each individual resident the quality of care, respect and treatment they are entitled to." Vicki is a great team worker and gives her all to any position she may be in.

You will not that we are changing the name of our living center to Independent Living Center. We want people to know just what our living center provides, the residents have three meals a day, laundry services and their rooms are cleaned once a week. They are residents who are independent in that they can go and come as they please. They are certainly invited to take part in all our activities provided for the nursing home. They are people who can enjoy comfortable living without the worry of preparing meals, doing laundry and cleaning. We invite you to come and visit our living center and also our nursing home.

Thanks to H & H Grocery of Santa Anna for the donation of cookies, crackers and chips. Our residents will certainly enjoy them. Essie Wisner was visited by Richard Wisner, Shaley Village.

Cherie Goines, and Wilma White. Jimmie McGregor was visited by Grace McGregor, Paul Templin and Pauline Templin.

Lela Hays was visited by Louise Moore and Linda Ropp.

Lillie Knotts was visited by Ila Todd.

Mary Jo Lovell was visited by Ila Todd, Velma Dieterich and Wilma White.

Hardon Phillips was visited by Pete Rutherford and Syble Huggins. Myrtle Estes was visited by Joe and Ray Estes and Gladys Snodgrass.

Zelma Ray was visited by Juanita Landers, Truett and Sula Hipsher, Jerald and Evelyn Condell and Jerri Ann and Colby Chambers.

Betty Clifford was visited by Glenn and Betty Jones, Juanita Landers, Peggy and Fred Garrett and Mary Stames.

Martin Wallace was visited by Joe Wallace and Bessie Parish.

Pat DeWitt was visited by Nick and Etta Earle Buse, Lera Guthrie and June Bowen.

Frances Horton was visited by Lera Guthrie.

Katie Pfluger was visited by the Rev. Ascher.

Denver Ellis was visited by Jack and Skeeta Cooper.

L. H. Dieterich was visited by Velma Dieterich.

Sybil Summers was visited by Gladys Snodgrass, Lilly Donaldson, Betty Jo Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gregory and Vernon Rowe.

Vera Dorris was visited by John Collins.

Lorene Wynn was visited by Joe Wynn.

Eva Barnett was visited by James and Jean Taylor, Faye Briscoe and Floyd DeForest.

Mae McFarlin was visited by Louise Moore and Linda Ropp.

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Margaret Wilson was visited by Greg, Charlotte, Evan and Darlene Wilson, Everett and Bonnie Yeilding, Lera Guthrie, Sula Hipsher, Juanita Landers, Dewey and Veta Wilson, June Bowen, Barry, Maureen and Russell Wilson and Carolyn Wilson.

Minnie Greer was visited by Murlene Stephens.

Madora Gilmore was visited by Gladys Snodgrass.

# Get The Biggest Bang For Your Insurance Buck

By Sandra Haverlah

Ever since competition in the insurance market has been opened up under the Richards administration, 'shop around' has been the word for insurance buyers. This new freedom for Texas insurance consumers has left some folks confused about insurance products and prices.

In the past, consumers counted in their agent to sell them the right policy for the right price. But now many companies are selling directly to the consumer and many more folks want all the available information about what they are buying and getting for their premiums.

Insurance agents are helpful to some consumers, but the smart shopper will get their facts first hand before making a purchase. Remember, insurance agents make their money from commissions on their products.

Life insurance is one of the most important and expensive insurance purchases. It also happens to be one of the most confusing. Companies offer different types of life insurance, with different rates and features.

It is also a product that is somewhat boring, doesn't get much of media attention and not very fun to buy. Unlike auto insurance, where companies are competing heavily with advertising, life insurance takes some research work on the part of the consumer to get all the facts and details.

Advertising that looks like a newspaper article is being run around the state suggesting certain life insurance products are better than others. This is not a new technique in the advertising business, except that is usually appears in the back of magazines advertising quick weight-loss products. Unless looking with a careful eye, these ads. can easily be mistaken for an objective news article.

The article-look-alikes are written by insurance agents and tout whole life insurance as the product to buy. Insurance experts and consumer groups say that whole life is not the best product, and some say that you may not need life insurance at all.

Consumer Reports magazine did a recent study on insurance products and concluded that term life insurance was a better product and gives more bang for your insurance buck. Term life insurance also happens to have a lower commission for agents.

Some financial analysts have suggested that life insurance is optional for some consumers, which is different from what many people are used to hearing. Consumers should explore all the possible options for securing that future financial stability before making the big purchasing decision.

The bottom line is that the decision to purchase this product should only be made after careful research of all the possible options. If you would like free information on life insurance, the Texas Department of Insurance (TDI) provides a free booklet. Just call TDI at 1-800-242-3439.

Sandra Haverlah is the Executive Director of Texas Consumer Association. You can write to her at P.O. Box 2399, Austin, Texas 78768. © Texas Consumer Association, 1993.

# Protect Yourself Against Severe Weather

In the United States more people are killed each year by lightning than tornadoes and hurricanes combined.

Protect yourself from the dangers of lightning during severe weather season. If you are outside and see lightning go inside a substantial shelter. Avoid using electrical appliances or the telephone unless there is an emergency. Lightning can strike near a building and travel through power lines into the building.

If you must be outside during lightning stay away from metal surfaces and objects; large trees standing alone and sheds in open areas.

Just before lightning strikes your hair may begin to stand on end. Immediately drop to your knees and make your body into a ball allowing minimal contact with the ground. Do not lie down; the wet ground can conduct lightning.

## Texas Historical Facts

March 16, 1861: Governor Sam Houston refused to take the oath of allegiance to the Confederate States of America. The Secession Convention replaced him with Lt. Gov. Edward Clark on March 18.

March 16, 1896: Supreme Court ruling ceded Greer County to Indian Territory, declaring it to be under the sole jurisdiction of the United States of America.

March 18, 1849: Fort Groghan established on the north bank of Hamilton Creek, about ten miles from its junction with the Colorado River; abandoned December 1853.

March 18, 1937: New London school explosion.

March 20, 1888: Coke R. Stevenson born in Mason County (Speaker, Lt. Governor, Governor). He died in San Angelo on June 28, 1975.

March 21, 1864: Attack at Valseco, by Union blockading ship.

March 22, 1864: Battle at Corpus Christi between Union and

# Whon News

By Mrs. Tom Rutherford

We are very thankful to report Mr. Graham Fitzpatrick is in his home here and reports he is feeling well. His sister Mrs. Katie Holoman has been with him for a while but returned to her home at Longview on Saturday. He reports he has been having problems with his hearing. He was in Abilene on Friday to see an ear doctor and thankful to report the doctor helped the hearing in one ear but could not do much for the other ear. Happy to report he can really hear at this time. His son Mr. Don Fitzpatrick of Abilene and Don's son Brandon were with his father during the weekend.

The time for the annual Whon Picnic is drawing near. The first Saturday in April is the date for the Whon Annual Picnic. We are looking forward to seeing you there. I have not heard any particulars but if nothing happens the Whon Picnic will be on Saturday, April 2. Make plans to be with us.

My daughter, Mrs. Bob (Patsy) Smith of Abilene was with me Saturday night and Sunday. Loyd Rutherford was with us on Sunday. Hilary Rutherford of Coleman was with me some during the week.

I had a nice surprise when answering my phone one afternoon last week when Mrs. Alta Bengel of Santa Anna said, "Alline some one here to talk to you." What a surprise when I heard the voice of Louise Moore. She and her daughter Linda were visiting briefly with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bengel. 'She

Christi between Union and March 23, 1859: Camp Fort Stockton formally established to protect mail route from San Antonio to El Paso. Post closed in April, 1861; reoccupied on July 7, 1867; finally abandoned June 1886.

and her daughter, Linda had attended the wedding of her grandson, I think in San Antonio. When they reached Rockwood they decided to drive by Whon. I was and am so sorry I was not at the house. Was so good to hear her voice and the report she was doing well. She is making her home in Washington, Iowa and reports she is well and loves living there. They visited briefly with a few friends in Santa Anna before going to Brownwood for the night and then on to their home. Thanks so much Louise for thinking of me. Mr. and Mrs. Doug and Louise Moore were our U. S. Mail Carriers to Whon for quite a few years. We really wish Mrs. Moore many blessings.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd and Kem Rutherford of Early visited with us in my home Sunday afternoon and also visited with his father, Mr. Loyd Rutherford. Kem works with the highway department at Early and has recently attended a week of classes in San Antonio.

Mr. James Avant of Coleman and Mr. Douglas Avant of Brady were with their mother, Mrs. Pearl Avant in Santa Anna on Tuesday for their regular day to be together. Mrs. Avant had an appointment with her doctor on that date and thankful for a good report.

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### Attain and Maintain Good Health

By: Carol Katzer  
Family and Community Education clubs in the county are devoting four monthly programs to attaining and maintaining good health through a sensible approach to adjusting lifestyle. The first meeting was for all members and friends on Feb. 10, 1994. "One Step at a Time to a Healthier Lifestyle" is from the FCE '94 plan. Anna Jenkins, FCE member from Good Neighbors Club was the trainer. Major topics of the February 10 program were: assessing current lifestyle, determining where changes need to occur, developing realistic and possible plan to gradually incorporate more healthy behaviors instead of current practices (do this gradually so it isn't overwhelming and self-defeating by changing everything all at one time), put plan into writing and make a contract with yourself to implement it, check your progress weekly as better eating habits or exercise habits or stress management techniques gradually become a

part of your lifestyle. Gradually add to the plan and complete the total good health package.

The second event is the March FCE club meetings. A leader training on "Five a Day" was conducted by Carol Katzer, County Agent, Home Economics on Feb. 24, 1994 in preparation for the March club meetings. This training stressed the importance of eating five servings, three vegetables and two fruits daily, as a preventative to diseases such as cancer and heart attack.

The third event will be leader training for the April FCE club meetings. This training will be on Thursday, March 24, 1994. "A New Style for Old Staples" will further address the importance of fiber in the diet and trading out saturated fats and cholesterol and excess sugar and replacing them with unsaturated fats, less cholesterol and less sugars. It will be a 'hands on' approach to working with favorite recipes the family enjoys.

The fourth and final event of the "Attain and Maintain Good Health" series will be a county-wide get-together to share ideas, do a personal evaluation of progress in the "One Step at a Time to a Healthier Lifestyle", celebrate major steps taken by individual members, network with others who have similar goals and re-draft the good health contract if necessary.

Over all, these programs represent a major attempt to improve health and well-being for people in our country. If you are not a FCE member and would like for your organization to pursue this endeavor, please call the Coleman County Extension office at 625-4519.

### Thank You

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who voted for and supported me during my campaign for County Clerk. Your continued support is needed and will be greatly appreciated in the April 12 Primary Runoff.



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Between the hours of 10:00 p.m. March 14, 1994 and 6:45 a.m. March 15, 1994, person or persons unknown burglarized Williams Tire Store on south Commercial in Coleman.

Between the hours of 10:00 p.m. March 14, 1994 and 6:45 a.m. March 15, 1994, person or persons unknown burglarized Williams Tire Store on south Commercial in Coleman.

Taken in the burglary were several tires, Dunlop and B.F. Goodrich brands. They were wide tires with raised white lettering. Also taken were several batteries, Reliable and Suremark brands.

If you have information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this felony crime, you could be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$1,000.

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Avoid driving unless you must take shelter on high ground. If you are in your vehicle do not try to drive through flooded areas. Abandon your vehicle if water begins rising over the road and seek shelter on high ground as safely and quickly as possible.

Low Income Medicare Beneficiaries May Qualify For Help With Payments

"Recently announced changes in the national poverty guidelines could result in more low-income Medicare beneficiaries receiving help to pay for Medicare expenses, such as the Medicare premiums, deductibles and co-insurance payments" said Eric Johnagin, Social Security manager in Brownwood.

The rules vary from state to state, but in general, an individual can qualify if his or her income is near the national poverty level of \$7,600 annually (the equivalent of \$633 per month). A family of two qualifies if their income is near \$10,800 annually (\$840 per month).

"People whose income is slightly above these limits may qualify for limited help," Johnagin said. Johnagin also said that "resources" such as bank accounts and stocks are another qualifying factor. They cannot exceed \$4,000 for one person or \$6,000 for a family of two.

"Generally, resources are the things you own," Johnagin explained. "But not everything is counted. For example, we don't count the value of the house you live in and we usually don't count the value of your car."

"Only your state can decide if you're eligible for this kind of help," said Johnagin. So, if you're a Medicare beneficiary with a low income and very limited assets, contact your state or local welfare or social service agency to apply. Johnagin explained another this program helps. "If you're 65 or older with low low income and very limited assets," Johnagin said, "and you don't qualify for premium-free Part A Medicare because you're not eligible for Social Security, Texas may be able to pay your Part A premiums."

For more information, call the Health Care Financing Administration's toll-free telephone number, 1-800-638-6833.

Delta Omicron Discusses Current Service Projects
The Delta Omicron Sorority met in the home of Maribee Pritchard where she carried out the St. Patrick Day motif.

Plans were made to conclude the March of Dimes drive this week. Also, April 9, 10, 11 will be the highway cleanup days.

Discussion and plans were carried out for volunteering for Funtier Days.

The Math-a-thon at the school is in progress. You are encouraged to support the project as all money goes to St. Jude Children's Hospital.

Members Present were Darla Dodgen, Patti Musick, Lois Harper, Bernadine Watson, Wanda Campbell, Gayle Stewardson, Debbie Wheatley and Coyita Bowker.

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NEWS
By Jack Maguire

DISABLED COLLEGE STUDENTS GET SPECIAL SERVICES THESE DAYS!

About one out of 100 students at The University of Texas at Austin is disabled physically, and the number is growing each year.

Students with physical handicaps once had a difficult time attending college anywhere. Ramps for wheelchairs were non-existent, classes often were too far apart to negotiate easily and on time, and there were no special considerations for the blind or those with impaired hearing.

It's a different story today. Since 1973, when Congress passed the Rehabilitation Act, colleges and universities have been required to provide special services needed by disabled students to allow them equal access to education.

That act prohibited any program funded with federal money from discriminating against anyone with a physical disability.

However, it was passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act in 1990 that raised a new awareness that the disabled had the right to special services. As a result, college enrollments of handicapped students has skyrocketed.

Before the Disabilities Act, U.T. Austin had only 50 students in the special needs program. Last spring, the number was 458--an 800 percent increase. It is expected to move upward again this fall.

Other schools report similar increases in enrollment of disabled students. To meet their special needs, all of the institutions are rushing to alter facilities to make campus life easier for those with physical handicaps.

Buildings are being made accessible to wheelchairs. Disabled students are allowed to register ahead of others, thus allowing them to schedule their day so that they can have plenty of time to get from one class to another. If there are several wheelchair students in a class, some chairs are removed to provide them extra room.

About half of the special-needs students also have learning disabilities. These include paraplegics, those with impaired hearing and sight and similar problems which make it difficult for them to process information quickly.

In most cases, however, the universities have found a solution. For those who have difficulty in writing lecture notes, the school furnish a two-sheet paper with carbon in between. A classmate or friend takes the notes, then hands a copy to the student when the class ends.

Those with hearing problems are provided with a small FM wireless receiver that allows the student to hear high-frequency transmissions. The professor wears a tiny, unobtrusive microphone that brings in his words clearly.

The special needs programs also provide interpreters for the totally deaf, books on tape, braille typewriters, computers and other aids. Most of these services are free to the student.

Disabled students who formerly ended their education on completing high school now are going on to college because of the efforts to meet their special needs. The trend is expected to continue as more and more high school graduates with physical disabilities discover the ease of going on to college.

TRAVEL NOTE--Visitors to the Danzantes temple at Monte Alban in Oaxaca, Mexico are in for a surprise. Since the 2,000-year-old ruin was excavated in the 1930's, it has been described to thousands of tourists as a Mayan temple. Actually it's a solar observatory--the only one of its

kind thus far discovered in the New World.

That's the conclusion of R. Robert Robbins, an astrophysicist at The University of Texas at

Austin. Early archaeologists determined that one of the buildings had some astronomical significance but couldn't understand its connection with an Indian temple.

In 1989, Robbins went to the site during the autumnal equinox. Using handheld instruments, he found a spot by the plaza gate where the sun and physical markers atop the building were perfectly aligned the evening the season changed.

Robbins concluded that the temple was constructed as an observatory to permit mass viewing of the heavens by the natives.

Unlike other Mayan solar temples that have been discovered, this one was designed so that large groups could be brought in by the astronomer-priest so he could explain to them what was happening. Changes in the solar system had great importance in the Mayan religion.

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YOU MIGHT LIKE TO KNOW--That more heart attacks occur in winter than at any other time of the year. Almost 40 percent occur between November and February.

Researchers at The University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas say that cold weather stimulates the body's production of adrenalin--a chemical that makes the heart beat faster and the blood vessels constrict. This makes the heart work harder--even at rest.

NO AGGIE JOKE, EITHER--Thanks to researchers at Texas A&M University, the flush-less toilet may be in America's future.

A team of Aggie scientists are working to develop a toilet that will break down human waste into usable gases. Its first use will be for astronauts to use on long space missions where disposing of human waste is a problem.

The space age toilet will use solar energy to electrolyze waste into hydrogen, nitrogen and carbon dioxide. The carbon dioxide can be used by plants to produce oxygen; hydrogen in a fuel cell to generate electricity and water and the nitrogen can be released harmlessly into the cabin of the space ship.

If the experiment proves successful, A&M scientists say the technology could be used to treat any kind of waste in space or on Earth.

"In a half century, it could replace sewage systems completely," said Ramesh C. Bhardwaj, a chemist and one of the principal investigators.

It probably would be used at first in vans, ships, airplanes and portable toilets and later could become standard plumbing in homes. The estimated cost of the units: \$150.

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AU REVIOR, TEXAS--A century ago, hundreds of residents of other states posted a "GTT" (meaning "Gone to Texas") and headed here to seek their fortunes. Many found the pot of gold at the foot of the Texas rainbow.

Now many professors at the state's public colleges and universities are looking north, east and west--and with good reason. Average salaries for faculty here are 11.5 percent less than in the 10 other most populous states.

The average professor in Texas will earn \$44,636 teaching this year, according to the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board. In the other large states, the average salary would be \$50,443.

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## Trickham News

By Anna York

The weathermen missed their forecast again, we had two days of mist but not enough rain to measure and most folks are wishing for it, so we keep saying, maybe next time.

For our church services Sunday, we had a Mr. Charles Berry to speak from the Gideon Society and he made a nice talk by telling of some of the good things that happen in other countries as well as here caused from reading the Bible's they have placed in so many hotels, hospitals, and etc. I feel they will truly be blessed from doing the Lord's work.

Billy Roy and Mildred Laughlin, Charlotte Lee and children, Darla Kay and Donnie Barnum and children and Cheryl Campbell and Bryan and Tracy Campbell spent the day Sunday with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Edna Laughlin.

Sherrie Blake and little daughter Megan spent Friday night and Saturday at Sweetwater visiting

with an aunt, Mrs. Letha Lewallen. Lois Wallace visited Saturday afternoon with her sister, Reba Cozart.

Royce and Wanda McIver were in San Angelo on Friday were they visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Hodges and attended the parade and rodeo.

Ted Nicholas and three friends of Plano are on spring break from school and spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hilburn Henderson.

Grady Clay McIver spent the weekend with his dad, Mr. and Mrs. Terry McIver. He is also on spring break from San Angelo college.

Mrs. Winnie Haynes and Mrs. Clara Cupps visited at the Bangs Nursing Home on Thursday with Mrs. Grace Ellis and were proud to find her doing pretty well.

Mrs. Leona Henderson and Mrs. Novella Stearns visited Sunday afternoon with Leona's mother, Mrs. Daisey McClatchy.

The eighty-four party met at the community center Thursday for their regular meeting with fifteen attending. Harvey and Dortha Goodjion hosted.

Verna Bolton visited on Wednesday morning with Mrs. Annie Lou Vaughn and Thursday Annie Lou visited at Bangs with her sister and her husband, Mary Ola and Elmer Woods.

Felton and Betty Martin attended a reunion at Salado on the eighth of March.

Mrs. Florence Stearns spent Thursday at Cross Cut visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stearns and Dale.

### Texas Historical Facts

March 17, 1836: Convention provisionally adopted constitution then adjourned to Harrisburg, fleeing before the advancing Mexican Army.

March 19, 1836: Battle of Coleto Creek between Texan forces, led by Co. James Fannin, and the Mexican Army.

March 20, 1836: Col James Fannin and his men captured. Al but twenty, who escaped, were executed on March 27.

## Cleveland News

By Carol Herring

Lora Russell returned to Santa Anna on Friday after a two week visit in Irving with her daughter, Carmoletta Johnson. Carmoletta will stay here until Wednesday. Sunday visitors were Susan Cole, Wes and Amanda of San Angelo, John and Ronnie Russell, Laura Russell and Bailey and Chris Russell and friend, Terry McBee of Brownwood, and Billie Haught of Brownwood.

Rachel and Clara Cupps had Kasha Cupps and Ryan Bartholeum of Beaumont for Sunday lunch. Clara was expecting Billy Don and Diane Cupps and boys of Beaumont late Sunday. The boys were to stay for the spring break weekend. The Doyle Wards have been in and out during the week.

Cecil and Nona Bell Ellis had lunch Saturday with Jerry and Cathy Ellis and children. Tammy Ellis came in Saturday to spend some time with her parents while out on spring break. Cecil and Nona Bell, and Clara Cupps and

Winnie Haynes all visited with Grace Ellis on Thursday to help her celebrate her 94th birthday.

Visitors with Thelma Fleming on Saturday were Roger and Rita Sikes, Amanda and Megan of Lake Brownwood, Peggy Sikes of Bangs, Red Cupps and Darrell Cupps of Bangs and Justin Cupps.

Wednesday lunch guests of Edd and Ruby Hartman were Louise Moore of Iowa, Linda Ropp of Indianapolis, Indiana, R. D. and Doris Penney of Robert Lee and Pete Moore. Sandra Walker of Bangs visited in the afternoon. Saturday Edd and Ruby were in Bangs for the wedding of their grandson Stacy Walker.

Lee Ray and Syble Huggins had David and Amber Huggins visited several times. Last Sunday they were in Coleman and visited with Gwen Huggins.

Jerry and Cathy Ellis and children visited Grace Ellis on her birthday Thursday.

Margie Fleming was visited by Phyllis and Eddie Dillard, Christi and Jason Trichel, Cynthia Squyres and Jason Mapson.

Weekend guests of Juanita and John Naron were J. T. and Debbie Naron, Trey and Sterling and a friend of Sterling's, all of Merkel. Janera Cagle, Ty and Jack spent last week with John and Juanita.

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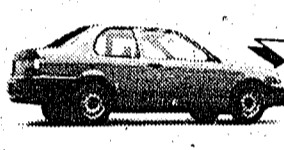
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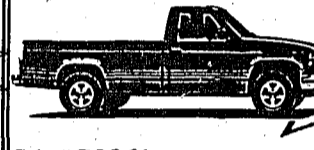
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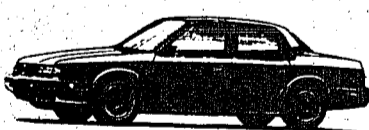
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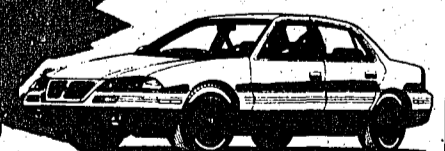
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