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# Santa Anna News

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Volume XCVIII

Santa Anna, Coleman County Texas

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1984

NUMBER 22



SCOUTS from Troop 230, led by Tex Wright, worked in the heat Saturday to clean some of the downtown streets of Santa Anna. Only three boys turned out for the work, but their efforts included such jobs as weed clearing, sweeping, and trash pick-up.

## Scouts clean during weekend

Troop 230 of the Boy Scouts took as a weekend project the cleaning of several streets in downtown Santa Anna.

Beginning Saturday morning at

about 7 a.m., three boys started at the Mobil station and worked up Wallis Avenue and then worked on side streets.

The scouts, Shawn Harper and

Tommy Williford, were joined in the activity by Charles Williford.

Among chores they accomplished were chopping weeds, sweeping sidewalks and picking up trash.

## District court sentences Marney

Among cases heard recently in the 35th Judicial District Court was the case of Charles Ray Marney, according to information released by the District Attorney's office.

Charles Ray Marney, age 18, was assessed punishment at eight years confinement in the Texas Department of Corrections after his previously granted probation was revoked by the Court. Marney was

originally placed on probation in June, 1983, for the offense of

Burglary of a Habitation. In December, 1983, Marney was charged with the offense of Burglary of a Habitation, and then on March 1, 1984, Marney escaped from the Coleman County Jail where he was pending a hearing on his case. In addition to the eight year term on the revocation of his probation, Marney was given a two year term for the

Escape offense. Marney was represented by a court-appointed attorney.

## Bangs rodeo set today

Summer means fun at the lake, fishing, along with various other outdoor activities, but it also means that it is rodeo season in Bangs. To kick off the excitement of rodeo action, the Bangs Rodeo Association will sponsor the Bangs Junior Rodeo which begins tomorrow night, May 31 at the Bangs Rodeo Arena north of town on the old Thrifty road. It will continue through Saturday night, June 2 starting at 7:30 nightly.

This rodeo will feature contestants age 21 and under participating in all the exciting events. There will be a jackpot nightly and books will be open at 6 p.m. Producer of the show will be Sammy Smith of Mullin, Texas.

In addition to the rodeo, the Association will sponsor a delicious barbeque supper Friday night, June 1 at 6:00 at the arena.

## Light rain fails to ease drought

Early morning rains Monday wet the streets and patted down the drought-dry dirt around Santa Anna, but was not enough to help farmers much.

Many locals said the rain was spotty, with those about four miles south of town reporting one-half inch, and those north of the mountain reporting about one-tenth.

Mrs. Sue Newman, who lives north of town, said the rain was "very light," and didn't help relieve drought conditions much at all. Mrs. Newman said their lease place about two miles northeast of town reported six tenths, which whetted hopeful minds a bit more.

Various reports were heard from town, with the highest reporting one inch. Those puddles that did form in the hard, fast rainfall dried fast, but cool weather conditions did last through Tuesday morning.

Most farmers say they are praying for rain, and even government officials of late have said that prayer is our only hope.

Many towns across the state are rationing and restricting water, with towns as close as Ballinger repor-

ting severe water shortages. Fear of water shortage is no problem here, according to Mayor Edd Hartman, who said Tuesday that we are tied onto the deeper part of the Brownwood Lake for our water.

"There is no likely possibility of shortage," said Hartman, "the only problem would be price." Hartman

added that the recent price increase for water is expected to be sufficient for at least two years under normal inflation and activity.

"The only thing is that Brown County Water District can cut us off if it becomes in a critical state where water is concerned," said Hartman, "but we don't anticipate that happening."

## Swimming lessons set

The City of Coleman is sponsoring a summer recreation program in Red Cross Swimming for pre-schoolers through adults.

The first class will be held June 11-22 for intermediate and advanced swimmers from 9 to 10 a.m., followed by advanced instruction from 10 to 11 a.m., with beginners who have completed first grade being taught in two classes, from 11 to 11:45 a.m. and from 12 to 12:45.

Buses will run for the 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. classes only, and will leave at 9:40 and return at noon. Registration is \$1 per child.

Those who have completed

kindergarten and pre-schoolers who are out of diapers and accompanied by an adult in the water will be taught June 25-29. Kindergarten classes will be held from 11 to 11:45 and Pre-schoolers will be taught from 12 to 12:45.

Plans for Basic Rescue and Water Safety and Advanced Life Saving will be announced later if there is enough for classes. Also, plans for adult swimming will be announced later.

Emilio Seballo will serve as instructor for the Tennis program this year, with plans being announced later.

## Hartman given Phillips Cup

James Hartman, a Santa Anna seventh grade student, was awarded the Phillip's Cup at the eighth grade graduation last Thursday night.

The Phillip's Cup has been awarded annually since 1927 to the honor boy in the seventh, eighth or ninth grade with the highest average. James' average was over 98.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hartman.



A TRIBUTE to those who fought for their country was found in the Cleveland Cemetery south of Santa Anna, where cemetery personnel placed small American flags at the gravesites of those who served in the armed forces. This particular stone marks the grave of William H. Cupps, grandfather of the editor. Cupps served in the United States Army during World War I.

## Off the cuff

by Jan Naron Henderson

About the 30 Years Ago in The News column which always appears on page two of this newspaper: this week's column contained at least one particularly interesting bit of news.

One story which appeared in the issue dated May 29, 1953 was an article about television coming to Santa Anna. The headline read, "Television To Be Available in Santa Anna Soon." That really caught my eye, since I have never known living without television.

The article appears in complete form in the regular historical column on page two, so there is no need to go into it point by point here, but one interesting point was that on some good days local television sets

were already picking up transmissions from the larger cities surrounding, but signals were not guaranteed. In other words, if you turned on the television and got nothing but fuzz, you couldn't call the cable people to come see what the deal was. The fault was not in your set, as the television stations say a great deal these days. Of course, it is always beyond their control as well, even thirty years ago, it seems.

The article got me to thinking what it must have been like without television in those days, and in what ways we are better or worse off because of television.

I'm not really much of a television watcher. I don't watch any of the regular shows like DALLAS (is that show still on the air?) or FALCON

CREST, but in college I did watch my share of DAYS OF OUR LIVES. I find from occasional peeks these days that most of the story line is basically the same now anyway.

I believe people get hooked on television and it becomes a habit they cannot break. This is the time when we are in worse condition because of television. Some people cannot make it through a weekday without finding out what happens with Stefano or with Tad on the soaps. They rush home after work to see what J. R. and Bobbie are up to now. The danger comes when people would rather watch television than be with their families in enriching growth experiences.

Television is a great diversion, I believe, but I think we have to be

careful that we do not take it too seriously, that we do not spend more time watching television than working on the relationships to which we have committed ourselves.

And I think we have to be careful of the programs our children are watching on television. Just because we think abusive language, nudity and violence should not be on television does not mean it is not on television. It is there, and we have a responsibility as consumers to be particular about the products to which our families are being exposed. Hopefully, none of us would feed our families physically poisoning products. Neither should we consume emotional poison from our television sets.

We are better off in many ways with the advent of the television, but it does call on us to take an added responsibility as consumers.

Another interesting news article, this one appearing in the May 16 issue of the San Angelo Standard, told of a Kerrville newspaper editor who addressed that school board with a seven page warning of how he could go to court and stop the "corporal punishment" being used in that school.

The man added, "Beating children with a board brings disgrace to everyone and teaches youngsters that beating is acceptable behavior."

Which got me to thinking. I've hit a few blue-jeaned behinds with a board in my time. I'm pretty short, but I'm stout, and I've raised some mischievous boys off the floor with a board, but I can't say that I have ever or will ever "beat" a kid with a board. There's a difference, if you ask me, and any kid knows there is, too.

If they didn't know the difference, they wouldn't ask you if they could sign your paddle, which they love to do. Not that licks with a board feel very good, but kids are smart enough to know when they got the reminder they deserved, and they are usually mature enough to get on with the business at hand after a trip to the hall with a board and a witness.

I don't know the situation in Kerrville, or even if there is a situation in Kerrville, but I do know of schools where teachers are not allowed to use the board, and most of the kids in those schools know how far they can go. And it's usually pretty far.

"Corporal punishment" sounds a bit prisony to me, but as long as there is no physical damage, and the kid and the teacher can come out of it with some respect for themselves and each other, the job has been done well, and I'm all for it.



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JAN NARON HENDERSON  
Editor

ANGIE MALAER  
Advertising Manager

SUSIE STANISLAW  
Bookkeeper

## Subscribers

Renewals and new subscribers to the Santa Anna News include the following:  
Bessie Parish  
Pat McCullough, Coleman  
Wilbourn Weaver, Austin  
D. T. Karthausier, Arlington

## Rockwood Extension Club

The Extension Homemakers met at the Rockwood Community Center Tuesday, May 22.

Mrs. Roland Duus, presided, and Mrs. Robert Davis, secretary, called the roll and read the minutes of previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Billie Weatherby gave the council report. Extension agent, Brenda O'Bannon brought a skit on stress and a very timely discussion of Personalized Nutrition, with a plan for adult nutrition program.

A salad luncheon for Tuesday, June 26 at the Community Center will close the club's work for the summer recess.

Mrs. Denver Ellis and Mrs. Weatherby served strawberry and cherry cheese cake and iced tea to Mmes. Duus, Davis, Lon Gray, Wayne Bray, Bert Fowler and John Hunter and the guest, Brenda O'Bannon.

# Deaths

## Trull

Services for Dorothy Trull, 60, of Coleman, were held Monday, May 28 at First Baptist Church in Santa Anna, officiated by the Rev. Paul Hubbard, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church in Coleman. Burial followed in Santa Anna Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Home.

She died at 4:30 Saturday at her home.

Born May 4, 1924 at Robstown, she was married to Randy Trull in Brownwood June 30, 1960. She had been a resident of Coleman since 1960, moving from San Angelo. She was a member of Church of Christ, and was a housewife.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Russell Stevenson of Coleman; four sisters, Mrs. Rosalee Simpson of Levelland, Mrs. Marie Owens of California, and Mrs. Jackie Duncan and Mrs. Billy Winters, both of Lubbock; a brother, Junior Haden Billington of California; and a number of nieces and nephews.

## Ashmore

Services for Barney Ashmore, 90, of Bangs



## Consumer Alert

by  
**Jim Mattox**  
Attorney General

## "TIME-SHARING" TACTICS (Part II)

Last week I discussed some of the complaints we have received from consumers about time-sharing. You will recall that time-sharing is a relatively new concept under which the vacationer buys a "share" in a resort condominium or some other type of vacation opportunity. His share entitles him to use the condo, etc. for a week or more each year for a period of years.

### HIGH PRESSURE TACTICS

My Consumer Protection Division reports that many time-sharing companies resort to high pressure sales tactics in order to get people to sign contracts before they have had time to consider all the consequences.

Very frequently, the salesperson will tell consumers they must sign up the very day they hear the presentation or else they will miss out on some particularly attractive feature of the time-sharing program. We recommend that you take such warnings with a large dose of salt. If they are willing to sell you something today, more than likely they will give you the same or a better deal tomorrow.

### WHAT THE LAW SAYS

Many people do not realize an important legal point. In Texas, you do NOT have an automatic right to cancel a time-sharing contract if you change your mind about the purchase. In some states, legislation allows consumers a five day "cooling off period" in order to consider factors which they

may not have thought of while listening to the sales pitch. My staff has told me that Texas consumers would benefit from such legislation and I hope the legislature will take action in this area in the near future.

Another factor which consumers may not be aware of when they sign the contract is that they will be charged a maintenance fee for each day assigned to them under the time-sharing contract. These fees often exceed \$15 per day and are designed to increase with inflation. So, even though other fees may be fixed, the maintenance fee can escalate each year and the consumer is required to pay it even if he decides not to use his share during a particular year.

You should read and understand everything you sign. If the contract is lengthy and you are tired after several hours of a sales presentation, you may not be at your best. Ask to take the contract home and think about it. If the salesperson tries to dissuade you, be suspicious. Many consumers readily admit they became smarter the day after they signed a contract than they were the day before.

### FOR MORE HELP

If you have had a problem with a time-sharing company or need help with another consumer problem, contact my nearest Consumer Protection Division (in Austin, Dallas, Houston, Lubbock, McAllen, and San Antonio). The Attorney General's Office is the people's law firm. We're here to help you.

## HOW TO BE A GOOD COOK

PANTRY HANDY INGREDIENTS YIELD TWO CREATIVE SOUPS



Italian Vegetable Soup is the result of on-hand ingredients.

Being a good cook more often than not means being creative with what's on hand. For example, a can of Campbell's Chunky Vegetable Soup can be transformed into a savory Italian meal by adding sliced sausage. For a South-of-the-Border flavor, try Mexican-influenced Campbell's Chunky Split Pea with Ham Soup. Chili powder and onion give it kick.

### ITALIAN VEGETABLE SOUP

1/4 lb. mild Italian sausage, cut in 1/2" pieces  
1 can (19 oz.) Campbell's Chunky Vegetable Soup

In saucepan, cook sausage until done; pour off fat. Add soup. Heat; stir occasionally. Makes about 2 1/2 cups, 2 servings.

### LAREDO SPECIAL

1/2 c. sliced onion  
1/2 tsp. chili powder  
1 tsp. butter  
1 can (19 oz.) Campbell's Chunky Split Pea with Ham Soup  
1 can (15 1/2 oz.) kidney beans, undrained

In saucepan, cook onion with chili powder in butter until tender. Add soup and beans. Heat; stir occasionally. Makes about 4 cups, 2-3 servings.

## Insurance board offers course

The State Board of Insurance has granted a 10 percent discount, effective May 1, on liability premiums for the private passenger vehicles of drivers who complete a new Professional Driver Improvement Course now offered through Texas Safety Association, according to George R. Gustafson, Executive Vice President of TSA.

"We believe that this will be welcome news for professional drivers in terms of the escalating costs for personal automobile insurance," said Gustafson.

"While this discount applies to personal automobile policies, the course is a positive option for the manager trying to control accident-related fleet costs. This is a timely management issue since rates for commercial lines

have just increased 17 percent," he said.

"The manager who is faced with this up-front high cost of accidents will be looking for ways to reduce the company's own accident incidence which carries with it an additional price tag in terms of productivity, equipment, and personnel. The specialized training of the PDIC is one of the steps such a manager can take," he said.

Approved by the Texas Department of Public Safety, the PDIC is a modular classroom program that requires only eight hours, covering the following essential topics:

Collision avoidance techniques; vehicular maintenance, care and inspection; driver courtesy to create goodwill; load distribution and security; driver awareness, alertness, and ability; backing the big ones - how to avoid the fixed-object collision; collision reporting procedures; transportation of dangerous goods.

"The Professional Driver Improvement Course, which was developed by the Canada

# 30 Years ago

The following excerpts were taken from the May 29, 1953 issue of The Santa Anna News.

A statement of the financial condition of the city of Santa Anna is published elsewhere in the News. The statement covers a two-year period. Income for the past two years shows to be \$167,164.68, including the sale of the 1950 water improvement tax bonds.

The annual vacation church school of the First Methodist Church will begin regular activities Sunday and will continue until Sunday, June 7. Mr. Cullen N. Perry has announced the high school honor roll.

Mr. Ford Bloodworth, co-owner of the Westexas Broadcasting & TV Co. of San Angelo visited Santa Anna at the Parker Auto Supply early this week and gave some information concerning the operation of KTXL-TV station at San Angelo. Mr. Bloodworth said the station will probably be on the air with a test pattern on Friday or Saturday of this week, but there was a possibility that they might have to delay the test pattern broadcast until next week. However, he assured Mr. Parker that they would be on the air by

Saturday, June 6. He said regular programs would most likely begin about 10 days after they started the test pattern broadcast. KTXL-TV will operate on Channel 8 on the VHF operating channels. A good part of these broadcasts should be visible in this area. A number of the sets now operating here receive stations operating in Fort Worth, Dallas, San

Antonio, and Austin. On some occasions' stations farther away are received. However, reception from these stations are not guaranteed and sometimes, depending on the weather conditions, they are not receivable at all. San Angelo is much closer than these towns and their broadcasts should be picked up here most of the time.

For the first time in three years grain operators are operating in Santa Anna. The season opened last week and it is expected to reach a peak in about two weeks. The market varies

each day, with the Santa Anna buyers paying top prices for this part of the state.

The 50th anniversary of the Self Culture Club was celebrated last Friday when the club members had their last meeting of the year with Mrs. R. C. Gay and Mrs. Kittie Walker as hostesses.

The Rockwood Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Jake McCreary in charge and 4-H girls giving the program.

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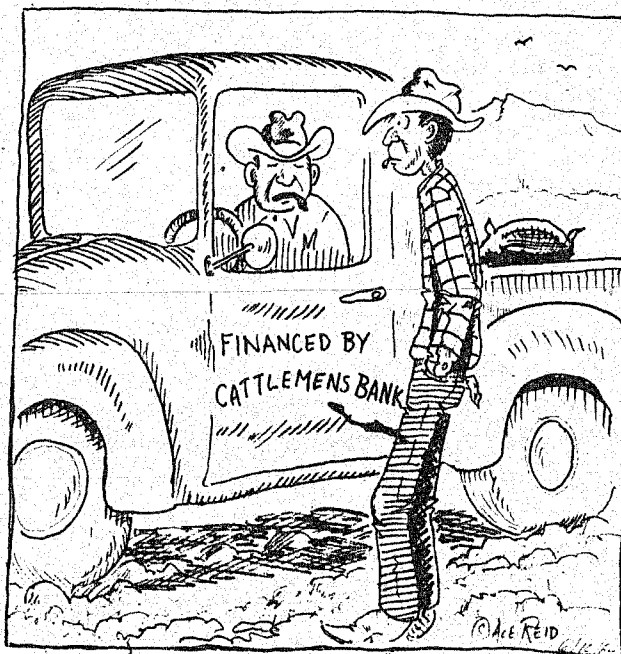
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## COW POKES

By Ace Reid



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## McClellan - Speciale wed in San Angelo ceremony



Park Heights Baptist Church of San Angelo was the site for the marriage of JoAnna McClellan and Philip Gerard Speciale on Saturday, May 19 at seven o'clock in the evening. Mr. Michael Davis officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper McClellan of Abilene and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McClellan and Mrs. Sally Stewardson, all of Santa Anna. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Philip J. Speciale of Brooklyn, New York. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Gloria Conley of Abilene was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kimberly Jones of Cross Plains, Cynthia Ybarra of San Angelo, Linda Walker of

Fort Worth, Mrs. Barbara Wingler of Brooklyn, sister of the groom, and sisters of the bride, Jene McClellan, Joy McClellan and Julia McClellan of Abilene. Serving as flower girls were Kara Watson and Amy Watson of Euless, cousins of the bride.

Best man was John Treiber of Fairfax, Virginia, cousin of the groom. Groomsmen were James Martin of San Angelo, Chandler Pruitt of Panhandle, Scott Lamphere of Hamlin, Rodger Teaff of Abilene, Sam Burgeson of Georgetown, Thomas Fry of Dallas, and Paul Speciale, cousin of the groom, of San Angelo. Jeremy Leand of San Angelo was ring bearer. James Martin and Chandler Pruitt were candlelighters.

The guest book was attended by Laurie Mercer of Colorado City and Kay Terrell of Georgetown. The bride's gown was of ivory satin featuring a waisted bodice of re-embroidered alencon lace and seed pearls. The scooped neckline flowed into leg-o-mutton sleeves of satin and lace. The full satin skirt was edged in re-

embroidered alencon lace that swept into a cathedral length scalloped train. The ivory veil was a half cap of satin and Venise lace with a rolled edge and two tiers of illusion that were fingertip length. The bride carried an arm bouquet of roses, daisies, carnations, and baby's breath.

The bridesmaids wore elegant ruffled off-the-shoulder dresses of deep purple satin. A fitted bodice attached to a long, gathered skirt was complimented by a matching cummerbund. The bridesmaids carried a single pink rose and the maid of honor carried a small arm bouquet of roses, daisies, carnations and baby's breath. The flower girls wore dresses of purple gingham with puffed sleeves and Peter Pan collars. Their pinafores were white trimmed with lace and satin ribbon. They carried baskets of silk flowers. Mrs. Speciale chose a full length gown of orchid lace and Mrs. McClellan wore a full length gown of lilac. The mothers had pink rose corsages.

The groom wore a basic black long tuxedo. Mr. Speciale wore a Steffanotis boutonniere. The groomsmen were attired in pearl grey Bill Blass tuxedos with silver bow ties and cummerbunds. The men wore carnation boutonnières. The ring bearer wore a silver tuxedo and white carnation boutonniere. He carried a heart shaped satin pillow

with rings attached with satin ribbons. There was a variety of music throughout the ceremony. Betty Logan was pianist and Mrs. Pat Taylor was the organist. Miss Logan played a medley of songs for the prelude. Julia McClellan, sister of the bride, played a xylophone solo during the prelude also. Cynthia Ybarra and Scott Lamphere sang "Almost Paradise" as a duet, and Mr. Lamphere sang "The Wedding Song." Tony Talbert sang "You and I."

Mrs. Taylor accompanied Paige Rollings singing, "The Lord's Prayer." As the unity candle was being lit, Miss Ybarra sang, "Flesh of My Flesh."

The reception, given by the bride's parents, was held at the River Club of San Angelo immediately following the ceremony. The bride's cake was served by Melissa Turner and Rebecca Sanders, both of Lubbock. The groom's table was attended by Paige Rollings of San Angelo and punch was pured by Kay Terrell of Georgetown.

The rehearsal dinner on Friday evening was hosted by the groom's parents. The party took place at Zentner's Daughter Steak House in San Angelo and was attended by 45 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Speciale will reside in San Angelo where she attends Angelo State University and he is employed by San Angelo State School.

### Nitia Daniel Circle meets

The Nitia Daniel Circle of the First United Methodist Church met in the annex Monday, May 28, at 7 p.m. Mrs. Harry Crews presided, Mrs. Dick Baugh, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting, which were approved. Mrs. N. C. Watson gave the treasurer's report. The committee on memorials gave the report on memorials selected for the late Mrs. Lillian Hernon, which was approved as reported by Mrs. Mildred Galloway, chairman. Mrs. Crews voiced a

prayer, group sang Bless Be the Tie.

Mrs. Susan Ramsdell brought the program on Homeless Women in the United States, assisted by Mrs. John Hunter. Mrs. Crews and Mrs. Ramsdell served frosted sherbet, cake and toasted pecans to Mmes. Thelma Upchurch, Carrilla Baugh, Martha Thompson, Pauline Eubank, Hettie Scarbrough, Mildred Galloway, Modora Gilmore, Lucille Wylie, Dorothy Watson, Lucille Dean, Lois Avanta, and John Hunter.

## Fire Department Associate members listed

Associate Members of the Santa Anna Volunteer Fire Department include the following: Evelyn Cliett LaVista Ranch Don Fritchard Pearce Veterinary Clinic S. D. Cupps W. L. (Dutch) Campbell G. K. Stearns George Havens C. E. Wise C. W. Hemphill, Jr.

Rosa Bass John C. Gregg Letha Martin Napoleon C. Watson Mr. and Mrs. Roland Duus Grand Mud Company Santa Anna National Bank Wesley Isenhower Lucile Baker Smith Minnie Bray Luther May James D. Rice Ann Stiles Blanche C. Grantham

Howard W. Norris Arvel McClure R. D. Dickerson Joe Riley Edd Hartman Construction Co. James W. Perry Bob Rutherford Ross Kelley Pete Renick John Hensley W. D. Garrett Bobby Fuller Joe Barnes

Tom Vinson Earl & Myrtle Chapman Annetta Bailey Claudine Brown Modora Gilmore W. E. Ferguson Mrs. E. K. Jones A. D. Pettit P. H. Henderson Elgean Harris Jim Daniell Scott Patterson Max Eubank Richard Horner James Eubank

## Karthauser's pose with five generations

Mr. and Mrs. David Karthauser of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. David S. Karthauser and Zachary of Orlando visited over the weekend with Mrs. T. J. McCaughan. They also visited Mrs. J. L. McCaughan and Mrs. Fern Hope.

Fifth generation photos were taken at the gathering, with Mrs. J. L. McCaughan, who will be 99 in

August, posing with Zachary, who is one year old.

The five generation photo includes Mrs. J. L. McCaughan, Mrs. T. J. McCaughan, both of Santa Anna, Mr. and Mrs. David Karthauser of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. David S. Karthauser of Orlando, Florida, and David Zachary Karthauser of Orlando.



Five generations of Karthauser's pose for the photographer at a recent family gathering.

## Brewster takes Brady job

Charles Brewster has accepted a position with the Brady Independent School District as high school mathematics teacher for the 1984-85 school year. Mr. Brewster has served the past four years as elementary school principal at Santa Anna.

While at Santa Anna, Brewster was coach of the high school varsity boys basketball team three years, winning bi-district titles and advancing to the playoffs all three years.

Brewster is returning to the Brady school system to the position he held before moving to Santa Anna. He began teaching in Brady in 1961 where in addition to duties as a math teacher he coached football, basketball, and tennis, winning five district championships and four bi-district titles in basketball during his eight year tenure as head basketball coach.

Mrs. Brewster worked as a teacher aide before taking a position with Santa Anna Energy, Inc. two years ago. She will begin in June in a new position with Brady National Bank.

## Hartman on Dean's List

Michael Hartman has been named to the Dean's List for the second semester at East Texas State University with a 3.4 grade point average.

He will be enrolled as a sophomore at Angelo State University for the fall semester.

Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hartman.



The youngest and the oldest of the five generations enjoy a special moment.

## Plant Place By Edith Martin

All this hot weather and high wind is going to dryout plants out and they will require more water than usual during this time.

If you are one of those people that water once a week, be sure and check your plants at least every other day to make sure they are moist.

If your plants are setting in trays, be sure and drain the water off 30 minutes after watering or you will have soggy soil and air cannot get to roots, causing them to rot.

The spider plant and the airplane plant are similar in appearance and are from the same family. They are an evergreen and native to the tropics.

They have clumps of leaves like long grass blades and the foliage is green or green with white center stripes. There is also a rare variety of the plant that is white with

green center stripes. Miniature duplicates of the mother plant, complete with roots, form at the end

of the long stems. The stems will have tiny white flowers. This make the plant an ideal hanging basket or it can be placed on a stand.

After roots have formed on the small plantlets, they can be removed and a new plant started by placing them in a good rooting medium. The spider and airplane plants like bright light and are great for an outside shaded area in the summer. The patio is a perfect place.

They like standard potting soil and must dry out between waterings. If

leaves begin to curl or turn brown at the tips, check to see if you have over-watered.

Here is a tip to over-watering: Take a spoon and work the soil, beginning at the edge of the pot. After the soil has completely dried out, moisten the soil but do not soak.

Dr. E. H. Henning Jr. Optometrist 117 Commercial Coleman Phone 625-2228 Office Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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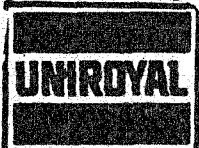
The Santa Anna News  
Box 399  
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*Giftworthy*

## Piano students in recital

Mrs. Lewis Guthrie will present her piano and organ students in a recital May 31, at 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church.

Students and selections are Anna Pearce, who will play Old McDonald and Traditional; Lana Harvey, who will play Bird in the Treetop, Just As I Am, and Hawaiian Love Song; Erica Pearce, who will play There's Something About That Name, Summer Evening, and Hawaiian Love Song; and Michelle Malong, who will play The Wayside Chapel, Pour Adeline, The Robins Return, Solfegetto, and on organ Canon in D and Echoes of Triumph.

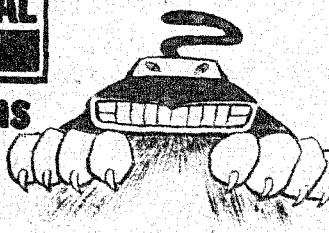


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## Whon News

By Mrs. Tom Rutherford

Memorial Day Weekend was very quiet in our little community. We do trust that each one had a nice and safe weekend.

On Monday morning around three a.m. our community received a shower of rain. Most of the day we were trusting for rain. But to this time Monday night, the rain has passed us by.

The Tom Rutherfords attended 50th wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jennings of Bangs at the Holiday Inn at Brownwood from 2 to 4 p.m. It was such a nice occasion. We really did enjoy seeing dear ones we have not seen in years (not old either) yet. A large crowd attended and an occasion the Jennings will thrive on for a long time.

Gerald Jowers and son Danny, Ted Stevens and Mike Waldrip of Waco were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris. These men assisted with some work on the Morris home on Saturday.

I have been asked to remind everyone the Cooper reunion is soon to be again. This will be the sixth time for the Cooper reunion. It is held on Saturday, June 17. The Saturday before Father's Day, at the Dunn Community Center located just about halfway from Snyder to Colorado City. The children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cooper invite everyone who would like to be with the group on that date. You have a first class invitation. It promises you for sure you will feel the day was well spent with these children and their families and friends. A basket lunch is served at the noon hour. We hope to see you on that date and place.

Douglas Avant of Brady came to the Avant farm here early Sunday morning. He then drove to Santa Anna and enjoyed breakfast on Sunday morning with his mother, Mrs. Pearl Avant.

Todd Rutherford spent

Thursday night with Wesley Dockery of the Tricham Community.

Leon Carter visited with his sister, Lorene Black in Brownwood on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Grote and daughter spent the weekend with his parents of the Fredericksburg area. Mr. Grote and daughter Jessie visited late Sunday afternoon with the Tom Rutherfords. Mr. Grote reports it is awfully dry where his parents live also.

Tom and I stopped and visited at the Ranger Park Nursing Home Sunday afternoon. We visited with my uncle Dave Shields who at this time is making his home there and seems to be doing bvery well.

I also visited with Lily Fox who makes her home there at present. She still doesn't get around so well from her fall several weeks past. But is looking forward to being in her home before long. I worked in the Santa Anna Hospital during the year of 1977-78. I noticed so many faces are gone from the group that was there at that time. Others have taken their place. But I saw some who have been there quite a while. Lily Knotts was there then and still there. I was so glad to see her and she seemed proud to see me. Also Nancy Menges. They look well, and appeared to be cared for so well. We spoke with Sally Stewardson, Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Estes.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fitzpatrick and children and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Riley of Santa Anna were Sunday night guests with Mr. and Mrs. Graham Fitzpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Lee Morris of LaGrange were with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris from Friday to Sunday. Mr. Joe Floyd Morris and Joyce Bellisle from Lawton, Oklahoma were with Joe Floyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris from Friday until Monday. Joe

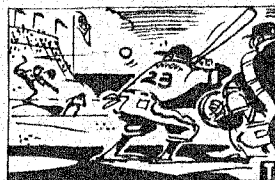
Floyd's children Jeffery and Jennifer of Santa Anna were also with the family during the weekend.

Mrs. Floyd Morris invites any friend or relative who would like to attend the Perkins Reunion at Coggin Avenue Park in Brownwood on Sunday June 3. They would really love to have you.

### DID YOU KNOW ?

Baseball will be a demonstration sport at the 1984 Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles — placing it under consideration as an official event for future Olympics.

It's the first time that baseball has been played in a tournament format at the Olympics.



The United States Baseball Federation chose the USA Baseball Team from a series of 64 local tryout camps across the country. The finalists then went to Louisville, Kentucky, where the team's official sponsor, the Major Appliance Business Group of General Electric Company, hosted the national tryouts.

The 20 who survive the final June 1st cut will be among the best amateur ball players in the country. They'll compete against championship squads from South Korea, Italy, Cuba, Nicaragua and Chinese Taipei (Taiwan).

### Horse show upcoming

The Coleman County 4-H Horse Show will be held Saturday, June 2 at the Coleman Rodeo Grounds. The show will begin at 9 a.m.

Anyone who is interested in participating in the horse show must fill out an entry blank before noon on the second floor of the county courthouse.

Entry fees for the show are \$12.50 per horse to enter the regular show and

## Ready ponds, tanks for swimming

With hot summer weather looming ahead, now's the time to get that farm pond or lake ready for swimmers.

A few simple safety tips and practices may prevent swimming accidents or even deaths, says Dr. Gary Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University System.

More than 450 people in Texas drown each year in lakes, rivers, pools and farm ponds.

Farm lakes and ponds are especially dangerous, notes Nelson, because of junk, rocks, stumps and snakes. Also, too few ponds have rescue equipment — ropes, poles, or buoys. And many times children play in ponds without proper supervision.

Nelson suggests observing these practices to prevent accidents in farm ponds or lakes:

Remove underwater snags, trash, bottles and cans that might cause injury.

Fence the pond and keep the gate locked when not in use to protect liability in case of an accident.

Provide shallow areas, no deeper than four feet, and designate only deep areas, at least eight feet deep, for diving.

Farmers should provide safety equipment and signs near a swimming pond, ad-

vises the engineer. Mark off safe swimming areas with buoyed lines. Accidents can be prevented and lives saved by using signs to warn of specific dangers, such as shallow water, deep water, sudden drop-off and caving banks.

Nelson suggests signs six inches by 18 inches posted four feet above the ground. Use dark lettering on white background, with letters one inch high. Be sure to post emergency phone numbers and the location of the nearest phone.

Equip ponds that are used for water recreation with rescue equipment such as rope, flotation device or pole.

Have an adequate first-aid kit available and learn how to give basic first-aid treatment, especially mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and CPR, notes Nelson.

Discourage swimming in areas in front of steep, sloping banks.

If supervising swimmers, these simple rules will help avoid many accidents that occur at farm ponds every year.

Every swimmer should know how to swim or float well enough to survive in water.

Allow only good swimmers in deep water.

Do not allow someone to swim alone or after dark.

Do not let small children swim without adult supervision.

When entertaining large groups, supervise swimmers closely and use a buddy system with a buddy check every 15 minutes. Discourage dunking and rough play. Do not allow people to swim after large meals, when overheated, or during electrical storms.

If someone is in trouble in the water, throw him a life buoy, reach them with a long pole, or toss something to them that floats, such as a spare tire, picnic cooler, jug or piece of wood.

Farm pond recreation can be fun and fulfilling if it is free of mishaps, says Nelson. It can be if people are aware of the dangers that may exist and take the proper precautions.

## Rockwood News

By Mrs. John C. Hunter

The annual family reunion of the Estes family is slated for Sunday, June 3, at the Rockwood Community Center. Everyone is invited to be with the family. The group plans a weiner roast for Saturday evening at 5:30 at the center, each family is asked to bring weiners and drinks. Ya'll come.

Mrs. Lon Gray and Mrs. Claud Box visited with Mrs. Mary Emerson Sunday afternoon. The Rev. and Mrs. Gregory Hamilton, Joetta and Shellee of Early and Ray Gleaton of Brownwood visited Mrs. Emerson Monday.

Mrs. Junior Brushenhan and Mrs. Emerson were business visitors in Brownwood last Wednesday and on to Early to visit Mrs. Gregory Hamilton. Mrs. Jody Brushenhan and Jennifer of Converse visited the Brushenhan family Friday, as she was enroute to her home in Converse, as Mr. Brushenhan, who is in school in Chicago, will be home for a long weekend. Mrs. Brushenhan and Jennifer are staying in Rising Star while he is in school.

Mrs. Emerson spent Sunday with the Brushenhans. Sam Estes visited Mr. Brushenhan one morning, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rutherford visited the Brushenhans Saturday evening.

Mrs. Jess Jackson of Archer City and Mrs. Ed Bates of Wichita Falls and Harold McCarrell of Santa Anna visited Linnie Box Tuesday afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hancock were Sunday visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buttry were business visitors in San Angelo Thursday and visited the Danny Sturgill family. Mrs. John Hunter visited Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Gary Maedgen and Dustin of Glen Rose and Tina Justice of Coleman were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Duus, Rodney and Robert.

Mrs. Bob Rutherford and Margot and Mrs. Rick Abernathy and Tony visited with Linnie Box Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper were in Temple

Monday and Tuesday, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheffield and Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Allen, Elizabeth and Wesley. Elizabeth accompanied them home, visiting Wednesday to Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elec Cooper spent Friday to Sunday at Burnet with Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Cooper and family. Cody accompanied them home to visit this week. Mr. and Mrs. Denny Densman and Byron of Brady and Dorinda Densman of San Angelo visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and Cody.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCutcheon visited one afternoon recently with his cousin, Mrs. Earline Poole in Brownwood.

Mrs. Claud Box and Mrs. Hilton Wise were business visitors in Brownwood Friday, where Mrs. Box had a medical checkup with a good report. Her nephew, Paul Stanslaw is in Ft. Worth to accompany relatives on a canoeing trip. Phone calls have been from Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harkey, Byron Harkey, Johnny Pat Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Campbell, Angie Hernandez visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Box.

Joe Hill of San Antonio visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bray last weekend and they did some fishing and entertained with a fishry Saturday evening. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hill, Mrs. Vance Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Hambright and Jill, Mrs. Lela Brock, Mrs. Pearl Bray, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gregg and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryan and the Brays.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Deal visited Wednesday at Holiday Hill with Mrs. Norine Winstead. Mr. Deal attended the reception for Mr. and Mrs. Duus on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

John Richard Deal and Rolan Deal visited Wednesday morning. Rolan visited again Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Terry Thompson and Sherri deal of Brownwood isted the Deals Sunday with a big surprise birthday cake for Johnnie's birthday anniversary. Others there were Leon Siler of Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bedford of Karnes City, Joe C. Deal of Santa Anna.

All of the visitors, calls and cards made a wonderful day for Johnnie.

Mrs. Bill Steward spent Thursday to Sunday at Hillsboro with Mr. and Mrs. Collins Steward.

David Pearson of San Antonio spent Thursday to Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pearson.

Mrs. John Hunter visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Sam Estes. Mr. and Mrs. Blake Williams visited with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Estes Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Estes of Sweetwater spent the weekend with his grandparents. They visited at Ranger Park Inn Monday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Leffel Estes.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith and Greg of Richardson visited Friday to Monday with her dad, Tony Rehm and Wade. Mrs. Roger Gilpin, Chad and Casey of Laredo came Sunday to spend the week.

Mrs. Jack Boyd and Bonnie Bea of Comanche spent Saturday to Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bryan.

Harold McCarrell visited Aubrey McSwain Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carter of Abilene visited Sunday afternoon with Marcus Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Birch Smith of San Antonio spent Sunday with Mrs. Hilton Wise.

Mr. and Mrs. Margarito Hernandez, Ricky, Alonzo and Phillip attended the senior supper and party at the armory Friday.

The Hernandez family visited in Brownwood Sunday with relatives.

Mrs. J. E. Porter of Utopia spent Thursday to Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Horton of Andrews spent the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. James Steward and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ray and Casey of Coleman and G. T. England of San Angelo were Saturday guests.

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## FFA Feature Students

Gayle McCrary, a senior, is the daughter of Alfred McCrary and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wayne Farris. She raised a hog as her project this year, and placed ninth locally and second in the county show. She also enjoys Librarian's Club and the Dairy Judging team.

Connie and James Culpepper, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Culpepper, are seniors who raised swine this year as well. Connie placed ninth at Santa Anna's show and fourteenth at the county show. James placed ninth locally.

Connie is active in annual staff, basketball, FHA, JETS, NHS, Student Council, and Librarian's Club. James enjoys JETS, Student Council and football.

Santa Anna  
News

Simmons Feed  
and Seed



Gayle McCrary



Connie and James Culpepper



"The Star Banged Banner," when it was first published, bore the title "The Defense of Fort McHenry."

# June is DAIRY MONTH

Look for our feature story on the  
**Martin Dairy, Dairy Recipes,  
& Photographs** in our  
**Dairy Issue**

Thursday,  
June 7, 1984



# Ranger Park Inn News

# Classified ads

348-3545

### LIVING CENTER

Mrs. Edna Wells spent a most enjoyable weekend at Cyster Dale, Texas. She attended the Wells Family Reunion. Her visitors were JoAnn Hale, Billie Marie Blake and Cynthia here at the Center.

Lil Bourland, Lucille Wylie, Modora Gilmore, Mrs. Charlie Bruce, Jasper McClellan, Tom and Carole Gilmore of Roswell, N. M. visited Sally Stewardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Davidson and Trent, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee, J. J. and Jena, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Eckles, Jim and Claude Rutherford, Jake and Sammie McCreary visited Gussie Wise.

Imogene Powers, Laurie and Michael visited their Aunt Pearl Etheridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lee, Ollie Pembroke, Mrs. Sam Estes, Mrs. Kelly estes of Sweetwater, Pat DeWitt, Edna Estes and Jewel Hosch visited Lois Haines.

Herman and Edna Estes, Bud and Louise McClellan, Betty Day, Bruce Estes, Dee and Jessie Mankins, Andy and Jewell Lee, Mrs. Sam Estes, Mrs. Kelley Estes visited Dona Estes.

It is good to have Lois Haines back home from a stay in the Coleman hospital. We are glad you are back home, Lois.

### NURSING HOME

The movie "Red Noses" provided a lot of laughs Friday afternoon for the residents. Thank you Herman Estes for helping pop corn for the residents to enjoy eating while watching the movie.

The Western music was enjoyed by a large number of residents and guests Friday night. A very special thank you to Alfred and Dessie Gulley, Vernon Allen, Jack Banta and Jesse Gentry for a wonderful evening of entertainment. It's people like you that make our lives more pleasant to live. Mrs. Gentry, Ruth Banta and Dorothy Johnson came with the musicians.

The devotion and song service was enjoyed by residents Sunday afternoon. We sure appreciate the youth choir and Bro. Frank Traylor for such beautiful afternoon. It was a real joy to hear Todd and Wayne McMillan play "Amazing Grace" on the trombone and saxophone. Others attending the service were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Taylor, Mrs. Virginia Deal. It is such a joy for you to come each fourth Sunday afternoon.

We were so glad to see Bro. Tom Good Tuesday morning and was happy to have him bring the devotion in the absence of Bro. John Taylor.

We are always happy to have the ministers of our churches come to the nursing home. Thank you Bro. John Hix, Bro. Jim Gooch, and Bro. Steve Ramsdell for the beautiful devotions you share with us. Thanks again.

Ora Caldwell's visitors were Dan and Bobbie Caldwell, Charles and Jean Caldwell, Lillie Box, Paul

Stanlaw and Frankie McCarthy.

We are so happy to have Elizabeth Alexander and Callie Thompson make their home with us for awhile.

Alfred and Dessie Gullery, Kenneth and Jeanette Mulanax, Karen Shearer visited Nell and Major Mulanax.

Dorris Bell Turner visited John Hunter.

Glady's Day visited Clara Traylor.

George Thate visited Jessie Lee Thate.

Clarence Clifton visited Ursula Shelley. Mrs. Shelley visited Oscar Williams in Coleman and attended church services Sunday morning.

Mrs. Frances S. Dibrell, Hazel Wolf, Ora Lee Alvey, Clarice and Louis Glasson visited Elizabeth Alexander also Bro. Pat and Lee Ann McClatchy.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rutherford, James Harvey, Dorothy and Elgean Harris, Viona West, Selma Hasserodt, and Frances Dibrell visited Mable Burrage.

Laverne Simmons visited Bessie Thomas.

Marjorie and Angelo Sciascia of Redwood City, California, Rex Turney, Selma Hasserodt, Fannie Gilbert, Amanda Perry and James Isenhower visited Lily Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hinsons, Betty Rolfe, Pat DeWitt, Nathan and Patsy Starr, Stephanie and Tammie Starr, Dorothy Brown and Ollie Pembroke visited Alma Webb.

Dorothy, Ray, Patsy and Ashley Dawn Liles visited Solon and Ermie Seale.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Shelton, Artie Mae Crump, essie Ashford and Erin Day visited Robert Stewardson and Mildred Strothers.

Raymond Purcell, Charleen Caviness, Billie Crye and Wesley visited Mattie Lee Brown.

Jerrrell Watson visited Nyla Simmons.

Clarence Hipp visited Jay McCoy.

Ronny Benjamin and Donna Mitcheill visited Callie Thompson.

L. C. Bible of Charleston, S. C., Dorothy Alsbrook, Blair Priddy, Maxine Shields and Wanda Bible visited Era Taylor.

Lefel Estes visitors have been Mrs. Sam Estes, Mrs. Kelly Estes, Dee and Jessie Mankins, Bruce Estes, Betty Day, Herman and Edna Estes, Bud and Louise McClellan, also Andy and Jewel Lee.

Dorothy ALSobrook visited Clarinda Menges.

Mrs. Sam Estes, Mrs. Kelly Estes, Jessie Mankins, Herman and Edna Estes visited Ollie Estes. Also Andy and Jewel Lee.

Ken Fowler, Virgil Lancaster, and Marie Lancaster and Ora Lee Alvey, Evelyn Young visited Ethel Matthew.

Barbara Moore, Nancy, Steve and Jennifer Worley of Plano visited Jane Hawkins.

Mary and R. B. Watson and W. J. Watson visited their mother Ima Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin W. Rasberry and Regina of

Lipan, Harold and Lucille Paschal, Jason Barrington, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams of Eastland, Effie Mae Williams Barton of Ft. Worth visited Mary Hoffman.

Ila and Jack Todd visited Lillie Knotts.

Rev. and Mrs. D. G. McCarty visited Fannie Bullock. Eula McCarty visits Fannie Bullock often.

Sylvia Herring visits Addie West often.

We are glad Bessie Thomas is back home from a stay in the Coleman Hospital. Welcome home Bessie.

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**Trickham News**  
By Mrs. Oscar Boenicke

Rev. F. E. Suttle, the Baptist minister, will preach next Sunday at 11 a.m. Saturday night the community supper was held at the community center with 16 present and all played 84 after supper.

Reba and Elvis Cozart spent the weekend with Ilene Haynes. Other visitors Sunday were Mattie and Jim Linebery, George and Goldie Haynes, Robert and Juanita Haynes, Jimmie Ferguson, Ron and Julia Taylor, Oma Lee Dockery all had dinner Sunday with Ilene Haynes.

Lou Vaughn went after Sunday school here Sunday morning to H. B. and Earnestine Dockery at Brownwood and had dinner with them and Sunday evening they went to Bangs and visited Mary Olan and Elmer Woods.

Betty Thompson and Pat Session of Austin came by Sunday evening and visited Rankin and Natalie McIver. Natalie went to Abilene to visit her mother Mrs. I. N. Anderson. She was selling her house. Natalie and her sisters were getting it ready to sell. Genia and Grady McIver visited Rankin and Natalie McIver Sunday evening.

Sunday Artie Fry and I attended Sunday school and church and I had dinner with her after church and in the afternoon Artie's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Evert Shipp of Midland visited. They had been to Dallas a few days to a niece's wedding.

The ones that had supper with Mrs. Fry and company Monday night were Marvin and Ruth Smith and granddaughter,

Rankin and Natalie McIver and I.

James and Mildred Ford of Santa Anna visited the Walter Stacy's Saturday evening. Also, Monday mornign Doug Perkins of Bangs visited the Walter Stacy's and also visited me and brought us some apricots.

Gertrude and Howell Martin visited at the Pete and LaVerne McClatchy's also with Linda and Robert Meckfessel and children from Kansas are visiting them.

Paul and Gay Nell Martin ate dinner with the Felton Martin's Sunday. Betty said her mother Mrs. Crawford was doing better in the Brownwood Hospital. She may be there for some time.

Elmo Davis of Alamo Gardo, N. M. and his mother, Mrs. Leona Davis of Clyde visited with Anna Laura York, their sister and aunt. Other visitors were Genia and Grady McIver and Winnie Haynes.

Doyle and Wanda McIver and girls from San Angelo and Terry and Orabeth McIver and family all had supper with their parents, the Grady McIvers Saturday night.

Visitors last week with the Hilburn Hendersons were Russie James, Elgene Ferguson, DOnnie Henderson and Rodney and Candis.

Saturday night Harold and Marilyn Meyers visited the Charles Brewsters and Sunday evening the Brewsters went to Brady and attended church.

Russie James and Oma Lee Dockery attended the porcelain art salad luncheon Saturday at the Adams Street Community Center at Brownwood.

### For Sale

FOR SALE 14' x 20' used green and white sculptured shag carpet, \$50 firm. Call 348-3227 after 5 p.m. R-23969-21-21p

SATELLITE ANTENNA dealerships available. No experience required. Dealer cost for complete unit as low as \$299. Retail \$1,395. Call day or night, 303-574-4988. S-23952-20-22p

### Miscellaneous

TILLERS for rent at Western Auto Store. 6-1fc

TILLER AND MOWER REPAIR, Western Auto, Santa Anna. 9-1fc

RUMMAGE and ARTS and CRAFTS SALE: June 5, 9-5 at Housing Authority. H-23992-22-22p

### Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: furniture, clothes, dishes and many misc. items. Friday, 702 S. Houston. 8-4 p.m. K-23961-22-22p

### Services

FOR ALL your hay baling needs, call G. E. Morgan, 348-3831. 18-26c

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PICTURE FRAMES, ready made and custom made, now in stock at Western Auto, Santa Anna. 1fc

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR: we fix all brands. Call Ruth Aldridge. 348-3851 or 348-3423. 9-1fc

WE HAVE Watkins Products. G & E Hardware, Santa Anna. 1fc

WANTED: housework, will work anytime. Call 348-3628. W-23961-20-23c

NOTICE: All classified ads must be paid in advance unless customers have established credit with us. Rates are \$1.50 for the first twenty words, then five cents per word thereafter.

FEDERAL, State and Civil Service jobs now available in your area. Call 1-419-569-6304 for info. 24 hrs. T-23968-21-23p

### Houses For Rent

FOR RENT: two bedroom house. 625-4261. C-23993-221c

### Charles Neff Auctioneer

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Deadline for news is Tuesday, 10 a.m.



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## Irrigation requires planning

Drought conditions over parts of Texas have many farmers thinking about irrigation, but it's a major step that calls for careful planning.

"An irrigation system is a major investment and operational costs are high," says Wayne Keese, agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University System. So, developing a water supply and purchasing an irrigation system calls for a lot of planning and forethought, contends the engineer.

"Select an appropriate system for the particular crop, type of soil and lay of the land," advises Keese. "Plan the irrigation development carefully to achieve efficient operation and minimum operating cost. And remember, the system must be used to recover the investment." Farmers with irrigation systems that have not been used in a while may find them in need of repairs. However, the time to check out and repair an irrigation system is before it's needed, says Keese, so now may be a difficult time to obtain repair parts or to get a

system serviced since dealers are in their busiest time of the year. For farmers already using irrigation systems or getting ready to start them up, the watchword should be efficiency, emphasizes the engineer. "Efficiency in pumping and applying irrigation water becomes even more important in dry years when more irrigation is needed," says Keese.

"While it's too late now to make major improvements in an irrigation system for this season, do some book-keeping so you know how well your system is working. Keep records of operating time, fuel use and amount of water pumped so that you can make intelligent decisions about repair, modification or replacement of inefficient equipment or systems later in the year."

## Donations given to Rockwood church

By Mrs. John Hunter

Donations to the Rockwood Methodist Church in memory of Jack Bostick were from Mr. and Mrs. Sam Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Williams and Mrs. John Hunter.

Bostick began work with the San Angelo Postal Service in 1926, immediately after he and Willie were married. He was transferred to Rockwood as a rural mail carrier in 1929, serving to 1959, except being in

the military service 1942-1945, when he was reassigned to the Rockwood carrier service.

The family were active members in the Methodist Church and he served as Sunday School Superintendent for many years, before moving to Coleman Methodist Church. Their two sons, Alvin and Ed, grew up in the church activities. The family left a fond imprint of memories on the church and the community.

## Texas in 'burn belt'

The Building Advisory Council of Texas has initiated a fulltime educational program to stress the importance of non-combustible building materials, especially in low-rise, multi-family housing.

"One reason Texas is being referred to as belonging

to the burn belt," according to H. V. Moss, president of the Building Advisory Council of Texas, "is the continued use of combustible building materials in roofs, walls and floors."

"Rising developmental and building costs," adds Moss, "are creating concentrated, high-density areas of multi-family housing throughout the state. Using non-combustible construction materials in the walls, floors and roofs of low-rise, multi-family buildings will create an environment which can contain a fire."

Fire officials refer to this type of fire as a contained burnout. This means the fire will not escape and spread to other units in the building because non-combustible walls, floors and roofing lock it in.

There has been a strong trend in other sections of the country over the last ten or twelve years either to change to non-combustible construction or mix it with conventional stick-built methods.

One of the benefits of non-combustible construction is the fast re-occupancy when a fire does occur. In such buildings, it is not unusual to have the burned out apartment completely remodeled and occupied within 30 to 40 days.

To be placed on the BAC's complimentary list, write to the Building Advisory Council of Texas, 12850 Hillcrest Road, Suite 109, Dallas, Texas, 75230.

## Governor for lower electric bills

A statewide campaign is being launched by the Public Utilities Commission and the Governor's office to help Texans save on electric bills this summer. The "Texas Tune-up" as the campaign is called, is aimed at helping consumers control their utility

bills by controlling energy use. A variety of cost-saving steps will be presented that can be easily implemented in any house.

A toll-free energy number will be available for further advice or to request publications.

## Generic drug purchases can save you money

Spending more money than you'd like for prescription drugs? Ask your doctor or pharmacist whether any of the medications you're taking could be filled generically.

"Generic drugs are one of the best retail bargains available," says Bill Hatfield, a pharmacist with Walgreens, the nationwide retail drug chain. He explains that a generic drug meets the same standards for safety, strength, purity and effectiveness as a brand-name drug, but is priced substantially lower—sometimes saving the consumer as much as 50 percent.

How can this be? And what does the term generic mean? It's really very simple. Every drug has a generic name, which usually refers to its chemical make-up. Drugs are also given brand names by their manufacturers. A simple example of a generic name is acetaminophen. Never heard of it? Try Tylenol or Datril. Both are well-known brand names for acetaminophen, the non-prescription painkiller containing no aspirin.

Prescription drugs work the same way. Penicillin V Potassium is the generic name for a widely used antibiotic. Your doctor may prescribe generically, specifying Penicillin V Potassium. Or, he may prescribe the same antibiotic under a particular brand name. Both the generic drug and the brand name drug will contain the same active ingredients.

Why do generics cost less? When a new brand name drug is introduced, the manufacturing company, ordinarily patents the drug. By law, that patent give the company exclusive manufacturing rights for 17 years, which enables pioneering companies to recover research and development costs invested in new drugs.

But once the patent period ends, a drug product can be manufactured and sold generically by other companies which meet FDA quality standards. With many companies competing for the sales of the drug, the cost goes down considerably. As the consumer, you benefit from the resultant savings, which vary from drug to drug.

Over half of the 200 most frequently prescribed drugs are available generically. In the next two years, several other highly-used drugs will go off patent. These include Valium and several high blood

pressure medications. Again, your physician or pharmacist is the best source of information on the availability of generic replacements for your particular medication.

At Walgreen stores, computers are now helping pharmacists offer customers generic drug savings. When a prescription is entered on the Walgreen Intercom pharmacy computer system, the computer terminal automatically tells the pharmacist whether a generic is available and how much it will save the customer. This information is also printed on the

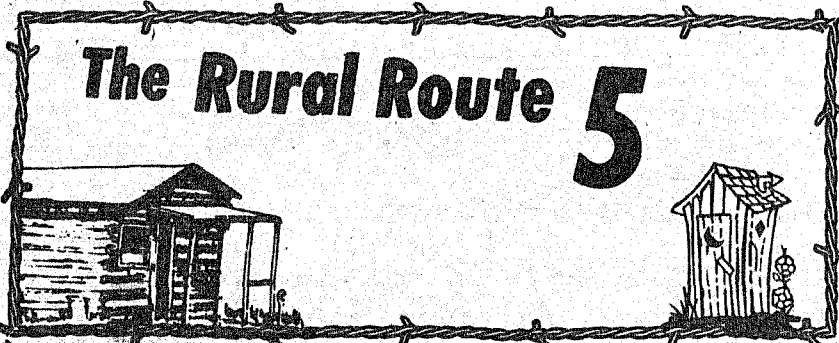
customer's receipt, so he or she can readily tell how much savings is involved.

"Buying generic prescriptions," adds Hatfield, "is one way consumers can significantly reduce their health care cost—without sacrificing quality of care. This is particularly helpful to older people, many of whom must purchase a variety of prescription drugs on a regular basis."

Consider generics an opportunity for money in the bank...and ask your pharmacist or doctor about them today.



ONE BORED DAIRY COW tries to figure out the photographer at the Martin Jersey Farm, the subject of a special feature story to be printed in the June 7 Dairy Issue of The Santa Anna News. June is National Dairy Month, and we will offer information about the dairy industry, as well as recipes using dairy products.



By TRAVIS PRIDDY  
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Things will never be the same around the house—Aunt Lula came to visit us last week from Missouri.

I had a slight notion that things were going to get a little bit interesting shortly after she arrived. She had just come in through the kitchen door and plopped herself down in one of the kitchen chairs at the table and the chair gave away dumping her right there in the floor.

Since Aunt Lula is just as broad as she is tall, we thought for sure we were going to have to hitch up the mule to pull her out from under the table.

Aunt Lula is Grandma's baby sister but that is where any similar interests end. They don't look alike, they don't act alike, nor do they even think alike. When they get crossways with each other, then you'd better just stay clear.

Rumor has it that she tried to get Grandpa to marry her just before he tied the knot with Grandma. I'm not sure, but I think Grandma was responsible for changing her mind after she pinned Aunt Lula up in a bed sheet one night and beat her half to death with a tree limb. Grandma has always had a certain flare for expressing her point of view.

Now I can sort of overlook her breaking one of the chairs, breaking Grandpa's rocker and falling through the front porch—all of which she accomplished the first afternoon she was here—but I figured it was just about time she went on a diet when she broke my bed down that night.

Grandma made me sleep on the living room floor so Aunt Lula could have our room. Only seconds after she had laid down, all the slats gave away with the loudest crash you ever heard!

Of course everyone went running in to see what had happened and we found Aunt Lula, in all of her splendor, stuck in the middle of the mattress which had sucked to the floor. It was really a site with all of us standing up in the bed trying to pull her out.

The next day she tried to get Grandpa to let her climb up on the house to help him mend a hole in the roof. He politely informed her that he was already considering writing the President for disaster relief without the whole house falling in.

Well, that little statement made Aunt Lula mad.

She was so mad, in fact, that she grabbed up his ladder and ran off toward the barn with it, leaving him stuck on the roof with no way down. Now it was Grandpa's turn to get mad and her certainly took advantage of the opportunity. You could've heard him cussing all over the county!

Grandpa has a great deal of pride but it came to the point where he was hungry and cold after the sun had gone down. Perched up there like a big bird, he finally agreed to apologize for what he had said and she let him come down.

Aunt Lula left for Missouri today and everyone just sat around counting blessings that the house was still on its foundation.

Grandma was sitting in her rocker and had just commented on how badly Aunt Lula needed to lose weight when her chair broke and she fell out on the floor.

Grandpa smiled and said, "Looks like Lula ain't the only one with an overloaded caboose."

The last I saw of them, Grandma was chasing him out the back door with a frying pan in her hand.



Until the nineteenth century, solid blocks of tea were used as money in Siberia.

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