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Funtier Day Car Show Winners Announced

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Mike Covington, with his 1964 Chev. Chevelle, was the winner in the "Original" category of the Funtier Day car show. Photo by Tax Wright



Larry Robinson of Coleman showing a 1968 Chev. Chevelle, was



Eddie Baugh, Sr., of Bangs, showed the top street rod, a 1934 five window Chev. coupe. Photo by Tex Wright.

# Chamber Of Commerce Conducting Membership Drive

The Santa Anna Chamber of the Main Street Program. Commerce annual membership drive is currently underway.

Although the Chamber did not hold a membership drive last year, each year and the Chamber is look- Rod Musick; and Edwin Hipsher. ing forward to becoming a part of

Individual membership are

\$12.00 per year while business memberships are \$60.00 per year. Members of the Chamber board they were busy with a number of of directors are Clint Day, presiprojects. Funtier Days has contin- dent; Wanda Campbell, secretary; ued to grow with many new events Eddie Hartman; Michelle Morgan;

# Brandi Martin To Participate In State Pageant

Brandi Kay Martin, a junior at Santa Anna High School, will be in San Antonio Monday, June 20th through Friday, June 24th, participating in the Miss Rodeo Texas Teen Pageant

## Familiar Faces...Faraway Places Caras conocidas...Lugares lejanos



The Summer Reading Club will hold their first session of the summer this morning (Thursday) at 10 guardian's name and home phone a.m. in the Santa Anna Library. Reading Club will end at 11 a.m. each Thursday. The theme will be "Familiar Faces, Faraway Places". Children will be visiting the Santa Anna Self Culture Club.

southwest part of the country in this week's programs. Children will enjoy hearing a story about the area and doing an activity.

Thursday, June 16, 1994

Children ages 4 through 6th grade are invited to attend the Reading Club which will also meet on June 23, June 30 and July 7.

Parents are requested to fill out a 3 x 5 index card with each child's name, age, street address, mailing address grade completed, parent or number.

The Summer Reading Club is sponsored by the Texas State Library, Santa Anna Library and the

# Sheriff's Department Declares War On Marijuana

The Coleman County Sheriff's Department is asking for assistance remain anonymous. from county residents in the war against marijuana.

Turner said, "We of the Coleman County Sheriff's Department and Narcotics Division at 1-800-868the Texas Department of Safety 6274. Narcotics Service are asking for your help. Your assistance is TAAS Exit Test needed in aiding Law Enforcement

our county or in nearby areas.

Persons with information can

Information should be relayed to the Coleman County Sheriff's Coleman County Sheriff Wade Office at 625-3506 or the Abilene Department of Public Safety

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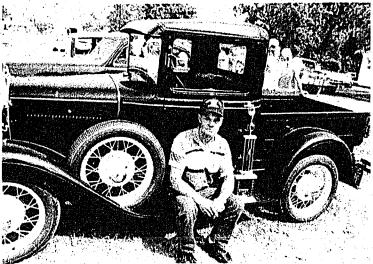
# in locating marijuana growing in To Be Offered At Santa Anna ISD July 12-14

Santa Anna ISD will administer the TAAS Exit Test at the administration/junior high building at 9 a.m. on July 12, 13 and 14.

Students who were 10th, 11th and 12th graders in the spring of 1994 are eligible to take any section of the test they have not passed.

July 12 will be the writing test, July 13 the reading portion and July 14 the math portion will be given.

the winner in the "Classic" category during the Funtier Day car show. Photo by Tex Wrigh



Alvin Seider, Comanche, took the trophy in the "Antique" category of the Funtier Day car show, with his 1932 Model A pickup.



Chosen "Peoples' Choice" by a vote of the spectators at the Funtier Day car show, was this 1964 Chev. C-10 pickup shown by Mike Lobstein of Coleman. Photo by Tex Wright

Brandi, the daughter of Bill and Becky Martin, participates in junior rodeos in barrels, poles, goat tying, and breakaway and in 4-H horse shows. She is a member of the Coleman Jr. Rodeo Association, American Quarterhorse Association and the Santa Anna Rodeo and Youth Association.

Judging in the pageant will be based on:

Appearance (which includes attractiveness, photogenic quality, poise, western attire and personal interview).

Horsemanship( patterned in part after the classes and rules of the American Quarterhorse Association).

Personality (intelligence, education, conversational ability, sense of humor, projection, genuine interest in others, showmanship, speaking ability, personal interview).

Other than her rodeo interests, Brandi is an active high school student. She has been involved in Basketball, volleyball, track, FFA, FHA,, Student Council, UIL One Act Play, Cheerleading, class officer and was chosen class favorite this past school year. She is also active in 4-H work.

The teen has received the National Merit Scholar Science Award and National Scholars Award.

Brandi has assisted with Exceptional Rodeo at San Angelo, childrens" rodeo at Western Heritage Classic. Good Luck Brandi!!!!!!!



**Brandi Martin** 

## **Cowboy Camp Meeting Starts Ten Day Run Friday**



Rev. O.L. Flatt

morning and 8 p.m. each evening. Well known evangelists, Rick Ingle has conducted over 1,000 Ingle and O.L. Flatt will be among revival campaigns across the United the preachers to be taking part in States. Five of the top ten churches the Annual Cowboy Camp Meeting in the 14 mission southern Baptist to be taking place at Flying H Convention have been led by Rick Acres between Santa Anna and Ingle. His conversion story, "From Coleman, June 17 through 26th. Ghetto Gang Leader to the Pulpit," Services will be 10 a.m. each has been broadcast world-wide. He

Out-of-school students must register by seeing the counselor at the school. Enrolled students do not need to register.

Any students interested in a math review class during the three weeks prior to the test, possibly at night, please see Montie Guthrie at school during the day or at home at night.

is the author of seven books.

Rev. Ingle graduated from Eastern Baptist College, Immanuel Baptist **College and Southwestern Baptist** Theological Seminary. He holds both a Doctor of Divinity and Doctor of Literature degrees.

Rick Ingle will be preaching Thursday and Friday nights of next week, June 23-24.

Rev. O.L. Flatt is pastor of the large Northside Baptist Church of Mesquite. He is a well known evangelist, a graduate of Criswell Baptist College, Dallas. Flatt will be preaching Monday and Tuesday, June 23-24. Rev. Jay Breland, a Garland evangelist will be preaching Friday and Sunday night, June 17 and June 19. Rev. Joe Price of Mesquite, who is also a very well known singer, will be preaching Saturday night, June 18. He will also be singing in most of the services.

Several church choirs from around the area will be taking part in services. Among the special groups will be the Bing Family Singers of Irving. Bobby, McMeans, the camp director will lead in singing and instrumental music-making around the after service bonfires on designated nights.

Camp Meeting visitors will love the nostalgia of the Old West while visiting the Pioneer Preachers' museum, looking at the wagons, the surrey, the buckboard, the various modes of travel of our pioneer forefathers.



Hometown of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Williams of Duncanville

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# City Employee \_\_\_\_Obituaries \_\_\_\_ **On Call This** Weekend

The City Crew member on call this weekend is Thomas Davis, 348-3206 or call mobile phone 348-7950.

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

### **Birthdays** 8 Anniversaries

**JUNE 17** Gwen Walker Selma Hasserodt

**JUNE 18** Helen Haynes Glenda Cook Mr&Mrs Eddie Voss\* Rosa Bernal Julio Bernal, Jr. Rosa Castillo

**JUNE 19** Meagan Lishka

**JUNE 20** Briana Homer Lee Keeney Ashley Johnson Darla McIver Mikka Dean

**JUNE 21 Bobby Diaz** Kim Head Mr&Mrs R. C. Smith\*

**JUNE 22** Montana Salazar Mr&Mrs Benny Guerrero\*

**JUNE 23 Rita Luera** Cody Slate Venino Vasquez, Jr. Mr&Mrs Travis Watts\* Mr&Mrs R.V. Baker\*

### Cemetery Memorials

The Santa Anna Cemeterv Association received memorials in memory of Rodney Dean from Dean and Susie Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Galloway, and Pauline Eubank.

The association has received a donation from Robert Conner." The cemetery association wishes

to thank Henderson Funeral Home for helping fill-in the graves after the rains.

The weeds were sprayed recently and with luck they will soon disappear

If you have a problem with your cemetery plot, contact Mike

## Abbie Steward **Rodney Dean**

20, 1919.

Santa Anna.

farmer.

Valdez.

and Alesha.

Community.

Rodney Dean, 74, of Santa Anna

passed away Wednesday, June 8,

1994 at 7:05 p.m. at the Ranger

Park Nursing Home in Santa Anna.

He was born to the late Albert

Henry and Rubye Elizabeth Casey

Dean in Coleman County on Dec.

Services were held Saturday, June

11, 1994 at 2 p.m. at the First

**Baptist Church of Santa Anna with** 

Rev. John Stanislaw officiating as-

sisted by Rev. Waide Messer.

Interment followed in the Santa

Anna Cemetery under the direction

of Henderson Funeral Home of

He was a lifetime resident of

Coleman County where he attended

the Watts Creek and Cross Roads

Schools and was a 1937 graduate of

Santa Anna High School. He was

an army veteran of World War II

and an oilfield worker and stock-

Survivors include two daughters,

Beth Steele of Granbury and

Melinda Horner of Tom Bean: two

sons, Roddy Dean of Santa Anna

Pallbearers were Casey Dean,

Byrl Fellers, Gregg Hardin, Lyndon

Haynes, Bob Rutherford and Frank

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About

David and Betty Key spent

several days in Lubbock recently

with their daughter's family, Gary

and Linda Miller, Michelle, Jeremy

They enjoyed the opportunity to

watch Jeremy play baseball. The

group also visited the Ranching

Betty reports they received

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4/10ths of an inch of rain Sunday

eveing in the Plainview

Thomas Arthur Llewellyn was

Heritage Museum at L'exas Tech.

ber of nieces and nephews.

BRADY--Abbie Steward, 87, of Brady, died Wednesday, June 8, 1994 in a local nursing home.

Services were held Thursday, June 9, 1994 in the Heritage Funeral Home Chapel of Brady. Interment followed in Rockwood Cemetery in Rockwood.

She was born Feb. 10, 1907 in Coleman County, Texas to Henry and Lillie (Bumgardner) Barker. She had been a resident of Brady since 1973 when she came from Rockwood. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include two daughters, Rene' Avants of Brady and Nelda Steward of Midland; four grandchildren, Jackye Avants, Douglas Avants, Jr., Steven Turner and Kim Turner; and five great-grandchildren, Julie Turner, John Turner, Jamie Turner, Jeremy Avants and Seth Avants.

She was preceded in death by her husband, one brother and her parents.

### Rockwood Community **Holds Family Night Supper**

Contributed

The Family Night Supper was held Thursday night, June 9, at the Rockwood Community Center.

For a while we thought we were going to have a candlelight supper, but the electricity finally came back on.

We had a nice turn-out, with 23 in attendance and a lot of good food. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Elec Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Duus, Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Brusenhan, Minnie Bray, Claudia Rutherford, Coleta Pearson, Sandra Wilson, Vera Faye Wise and Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

McRee. Those attending from out of town were Mrs. Arlen Allen, Mrs. Elizabeth Gregory and family, Justin and Jordan of Temple and Christy Taylor and daughter, Emily of Coleman.

We enjoyed our visitors and hope they can come again.

### Meals On Wheels, Nutrition Center Receive Donations

Recent donations to Meals on Wheels have been from First born on Saturday, May 14, 1994 at Baptist Church and Delta Omicron 10:57 a.m. He weighed 4 lbs. and 13 oz. and was 18'1/4 inches long. Sorority.

The Nutrition Center received a He was born at Methodist library will need more? onation from Delta Omicron



It is here: June 16 at 10 a.m. the Reading Club will begin. Boys and girls 4 years through 6th grade are invited to attend. There will be adult and junior leaders, of course. If you child failed to come this week, bring them next Thursday. Try to check out books before then and read them. Why? Because each group will recognize those who have met requirements.

4 years through first grade are called READ TO ME. They usually must have someone read their books. The suggested goal is 3 books each week. Those who have read 10 books by the July 7 meeting will receive a certificate and can have their name included in the drawing

Remaining boys and girls should read at least 3 hours each week. Some will have read 2 or 3 books--

others may read many more. Ten hours by July 7 will bring a certificate and inclusion in the drawing. Anyone may withhold their name from the drawing.

and Rocky Dean of Crowley; a sis-All members must record the ter, Mrs. J. R. (Helen) Haynes of names of the books read. Look in Coleman; a brother, Ray Dean of the book bags for records and rules. Bangs; 11 grandchildren and a num-By the way the drawing will be

for a trip to <u>either</u> Six Flags or Fiesta. Last week my writing fooled Carol.

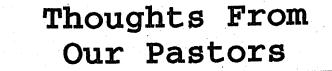
Betty Key visited Lubbock last weekend. She had sold many of our books and bought several new children's books. Her grandchildren Alicia, Jeremy and Michelle Miller sent a big stack of their books. A few other new children's books came in this week. Mr. Richard Brannon brought

Time, U. S. News and Bottom Line magazines. If you are interested in money and investing, there are several magazines that have rather current information. Mrs. Robert See brought a box of books, maps and

flags. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McSwane of Arlington bought several books from the old library and then gave a very generous check to the library. Thank you" to all of you friends

for your generosity. The library will prosper as long as you care. June the 14th is Flag Day for this nation. The memorial table now contains a collection of books about the U. S. Flag, its history and use. One of the charts that Mrs. See brought has pictures of all the flags that have flown over this nation. Betty Key took time to or-

ganize this. Come and check it. I have 50 new pencils to give to each boy or girl who comes to Reading Club. Do you think the



#### **David Tidd**

First United Methodist Church

In August of 1930 New York Supreme Court Judge, Joseph Carter disappeared. After dinner with friends he waved good-bye as he got into a cab and was never seen again. Many theories were suggested to explain his disappearance; murder, kidnapping, suicide but nothing was ever found to substantiate any of them. In searching his apartment one possible clue was found. It was a large check made out to his wife with a note that simply said "I am very weary. Love Joe." Many of us have grown weary with life at times. The constant struggles that we all face like the disappointments, the losses of friends and loved ones, worry and insecurity that are so much a part of life, even the little announces and demands on our time just beat us down. We reach a point wear our spirit is broken and we just want to give up. In Matthew 5:11 Jesus is quoted as saying "Come to me all you who are weary ... and I will give you rest." If you had ask me "Why are you a Christian?" a few years ago, I probably would have said so I would go to heaven when I die or to escape hell. Today I would answer differently. Today I would say it's because of the rest I find in my relationship with God. I still face all the hardship as is common to man but in God I find my spirit renewed. I find the strength and courage to keep on keeping on. The words of the prophet Isaiah sum it so well. He put it this way "They shall mount up with wings as eagles, they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint."  $\mathcal{V}$ invite you to find such a relationship with God. There are many churches in and around Santa Anna that would be glad to help. You probably have a Bible lying around some place, try reading it with a seeking heart. One of my favorite scripture passages is the one where God promises that if we seek Him with all our heart we will find Him. God is not hard to find. God is more eager to find us than we are to find Him. Wise men still seek Him. May God bless you.

### Several Locals Named To Dean's List At HPU

**BROWNWOOD--Howard Payne** University has announced the names of students on the Dean's List for the spring semester of 1994. In order to be named to the Dean's List, a student must have earned a grade point average of between 34.65 and 3.99 during the semester.

Local students named included David Vinson; Eva Frausto; Cillena Guthrie and Jeffrey Hartman.

### Club Lamb Sale **To Benefit WTRC** Sat. In Abilene

The fifth annual Club Lamb Sale benefit West Texas to Rehabilitation Center is set for 7:30 p.m., Saturday, June 18, 1994 in the round building on the Taylor County Expo Center grounds in Abilene. Only lambs purchased at this special sale are eligible for the December jackpot show.

John Kearney and Russell Kott of Sterling City are co-chairman for the annual event. Last year 158 lambs were donated by raisers from throughout Texas and from Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado. Last year's sale raised almost \$19,000 from the West

CJC To Offer Summer Classes In Coleman

Two classes will be offered at the Coleman Extension of Cisco Junior College for the second summer session

Registration will be held on July 13 at 6 p.m. at Coleman High School or you may register in Cisco at the Admission Office or at the Abilene Educational Center of CJC starting Monday, July 11.

Students must show proof that they have taken or passed the TASP or Pre-TASP to enroll.

Classes for English 123 (English Composition & Rhetoric) will be held Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6:15 to 10:15 p.m.

Classes for History 123 (History of US to '65) will be held Monday and Wednesday nights from 6:15 to 10:15 p.m.

The first class day is July 13. For more information contact the Admissions Office in Cisco (817)442-2567 or Abilene (915) 673-4567.

### Jason Dean On Dean's List At McMurry Univ.

Jason Dean, the son of Roddy and Debbie Dean was among the student's included on the Dean's



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# Comprehensive immigration bill tion to begin Saturday morning at 9 a.m. There will be a \$1.00 person would regain control of borders

The staggering costs associated with the flood of illegal immigration are crippling state and local governments along our nation's borders. The U.S. Census Bureau estimates that at least 3.3 million illegal aliens live in this country, with more than 500,000 of them residing in Texas. According to a Rice University study, Texas taxpayers expended a net \$1.2 billion in 1992 to provide federally- mandated services --- including the cost of incarceration --- to illegal aliens. The report predicts Texans will pay an additional \$14.4 billion net over the next ten years. Tax payments by illegal aliens fall far short of reimbursing the state and localities for these expenses.

For these reasons, I have introduced the Illegal Immigration Control Act of 1994 to regain control of our borders.

Over the next five years, my legislation would add 6,000 federal agents and 1,000 inspectors to patrol America's borders. Most government benefits to illegal aliens would be prohibited as well. Emergency medical care and the Supreme Court-mandated schooling for children would continue.

The bill requires the federal government to take responsibility for aliens incarcerated in state and local jails.

How would we pay for all this? Most immigration bills now introduced in Congress impose a border crossing fee or a customs charge. But these taxes hurt business and consumers. My bill takes a different approach. I support funding its enforcement by capping overhead costs for federally-sponsored research at institutes of higher learning.

Universities that are awarded funds for government research can charge the government for overhead expenses, such as electricity and air conditioning costs. Overhead costs for research programs at Texas colleges and universities are currently held under the 50 percent cap.

By limiting these overhead reimbursements for all universities to a maximum of 50 percent of the contract, my legislation would reduce spending by an estimated \$1.2 billion over the next five fiscal years.

Similar legislation has been offered in the U.S. House by Texas Congressman Lamar Smith. His bill, however, includes a border crossing fee.

Enough is enough. Securing our borders is a federal responsibility. It is time for the federal government to provide relief for the state and local taxpayers that have borne the financial burden in recent years because of the federal government's failure to enforce the law.



**Green Cotton Gives Consumers A Choice** By Carol Katzer, CEA-H.E. chemical dyes and finishes have chemical finishes. companies offer organic cotton, with laundering, which is grown without the use of In addition to those who are conchemical fertilizers and pesticides. cerned about the effects of the tex- good fishing!

environment than using traditional dyeing and finishing processes because the process uses less energy Consumers who want garments and water than synthetic colorants. that have not been treated with Some cotton is naturally colored formaldehyde fixtures, resins or through plant breeding techniques. Many of the garments made from

choices now. A growing number untreated cotton are knits, which reof companies in the United States duces the need for ironing. are marketing apparel made of Unbleached, undyed cotton and nat-"green" cotton. Cotton is urally colored cotton will both considered "green" or earth-friendly change color gradually as they are when it is used unbleached, and laundered. Unbleached, undyed fabwithout chemical dyes, resins or rics will lighten, while the color in Some naturally colored cotton deepens

# **Buffalo School & Community Reunion Set For June 25-26**

will be served.

The. Buffalo School and \$6.00 per person. Roast beef. Community Reunion has been set mashed potatoes, gravy, a vegfor June 25-26 in the school cafete- etable, tea/coffee and peach cobbler ria on the Santa Anna ISD campus.

Set up will be held on Friday, June 24 at 1:30 p.m. with registracharge.

Sandwiches, soft drinks, coffee, tea and homemade ice cream will be available.

**Coonies Restaurant of Coleman** will cater the meals. Meal time W. Smith, 1001 Avenue G. will be 6 p.m. on Saturday and 12 Brownwood, or call (915) 646noon on Sunday. The price is 6422.

### **State Capital Highlights**

KKK Member List Protected The Texas Supreme Court said last week the state cannot force Texas Ku Klux Klan leader Michael Lowe to divulge the secret list of his group's members.

In a decision reached without hearing oral arguments, the court said the state was wrong to jail Lowe, Knights of the KKK grand dragon, for refusing to surrender membership lists.

The trial court had ordered Lowe



I fished one morning last week with Ron and Paula Ras of Wichita, Kansas. Ron caught a 5 b. bass and immediately released t. We caught a few bass fishing fishing top water using Top-R's. During the afternoon we changed to Carolina Rigs with Riverside Worms and caught quite a few bass. Paula caught her first small mouth ever, about 17" long. I fished with them again the next day and we used both the top water baits and Carolina Rigs

with some luck. Don Morgan and Jed Walker of the Austin area fished with me one day. Jed caught a 6-3/8 lb. bass on a Red Shad worm.

Sunday, Dana Palmer of ubbock and his son Victor, and fried, Paul Martinez were out with me. Their largest bass were 5.15: 5.04 and 4.14 ozs.

We tried some catfishing that fternoon with fair luck. Caught everal channel cat and one high in blue using night crawlers. Come on out to Ivie for some

For guide information cau

915-357-4785.

to release membership lists, but the high court said the "rights to form, discuss and express unpopular views" were protected fundamental rights.

Reservations for meals should be

sent to Betty Lou (Gilliam)

Stephenson, 2314 Clow Street,

Sunday activities will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a memorial service.

The Class of 1944 will be hold-

ing a special get-together. For

more information contact Marion

Coleman, Texas 76834.

### **Appraisal District** Learns Expenses Are Under Budget By Barbara Kingsbery

The 1995 budget for Coleman County Appraisal District was adopted at the Monday, June 13, meeting of the Board of Directors, held at the Appraisal District office in Coleman.

The budget for the coming year totals \$263,525.00, an increase of \$13.000 over the prior year. Employees of the District will be receiving a salary increase for the first time in three years, and additional funds are being budgeted for anticipated increases in postage rates, utilities, etc.

Chief Appraiser Bill Jones told the Board that the 1994 expenses are well under the budget, with the Appraisal District operating under budget each of the 14 years of operation. Funds remaining at the end of the year are returned to the taxing entities.

Jones reviewed tax collections, indicating a county average of 88.30 percent for current taxes, above the average this time last year. With the collection of delinquent taxes, the average is 95.01 percent.

Jones also reported that the Appraisal Review Board will be in session June 28, 1994 to meet with property owners regarding their appraisals. Members of the ARB are James Hunter, chairman; William Brown, secretary and Jimmy Hobbs. Appraisal review for mineral appraisals will be heard June 29 and 30.

Ross Jones and Don Rhone met ith the Board regarding the lease

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**Recognizing Those Who Have** Helped Shape Local History

Mr. & Mrs. Lee Ray Huggins



#### Lee Ray & Syble Huggins, Then & Now

It was after he returned from service in World War II that Lee Ray and Syble Huggins first met even though both had been residents of this general area all their lives.

Lee Ray, a member of the U.S. Army Air Corp, spent three years in the European Theater. When asked if he served in the Normandy area, his reply was that he was on an air strip at Foggie, Italy on D Day. Lee Ray was a ground crew mechanic with the P-38 fighting group, a fact he is quite proud off.

Lee Ray was born in the Coleman County community of Shields to Thomas L. and Addie McHorse Huggins. He has a twin sister, Leta Fay Elliot of Brady. He attended school in Santa Anna but finished high school at Mozelle after his folks moved back to that area. He remembers that Cody Wallace (Matthews) was his first grade teacher, "and a mighty good one," he says. He was raised on the farm and did all the work that farm boys do including hoeing cotton, picking cotton, shocking feed, etc.

Syble was born in the Cleveland community, the daughter of Stube and Annie Mae Baugh Phillips. She first attended the Cleveland school and graduated from Santa Anna High School. She remembers that Leta Parker, a long time Santa Anna resident now living in Denison, was her first grade teacher, "also a mighty good one."

The couple were married in Coleman, September 27, 1946 and of time with the department's Ladies' Auxiliary. Lee Ray says he is took a wedding trip to Fort Worth in Lee, Ray's, '36 Ford. They have lived proud of this service as a fireman, in Santa Anna all their married life, but too many of the memories are not good ones, as one would expect in raising two sons, David of Santa that kind of work. He recalls three Anna and Phil, who lives in Coleman. deaths of fire victims, one of whom They have three grandchildren. David has a daughter, Amber, and was later found upon investigation to have been murdered before the fire Phil and his wife Gwen have two children. Adam at home, and Dana began. He ha also assisted with retrieving two drowning victims. Hammonds living in North Carolina The community greatly where her husband is in the service. poreciates the couple for their he Hammonds are the parents of on the office building and proposal Lee Ray's and Syble's greatfaithful service to that proud for moving to a new location. The organization. grandson Blake. **Courtesy Of** Santa Anna National Bank **Three New Flavors!** Try Cherry Cheesecake, Peanut Butter & Jelly, and Fudge Pecan Brownie! Three delicious new Blizzard® Flavor Treat and Breeze® Frozen Yogurt Treat flavors have blown into Dairy Queen® Try one today! BReg. TM Am. D.O. Corp. OTx. D.Q. Op. Coun. At participating Dairy Queen stores.

At the time of their marriage, Lee Ray was engaged in helping Newman Upton work on airplanes at the Coleman Airport. He earned his pilot's license while working there and says Syble was the only passenger he ever took up. He jokingly says, "She trusted me then." But Syble chimed in that it was a very enjoyable flight over both their folk's places, with family members waving at them from below.

Lee Ray later worked as a parts manager for an automobile dealer in Coleman for 22 years before operating a service station in Santa Anna. Following his retirement from that business he took over bus maintenance for the school district for 9 years. Syble worked at the Santa Anna Tile plant for a number of years and was also an Avon representative. After the couple sold their service station, she worked as a substitute rural mail carrier.

Both are retired now, but keep busy with church and fire department activities. They are members of First Baptist Church where Lee Ray for many years taught in the Junior department and Syble in the beginner's department. Raising two sons. Lee Ray served as a scoutmaster, both Cub and Boy Scouts, and she as a den mother. They were also involved in Little League for 15 years.

Lee Ray has served 43 years with the Santa Anna Volunteer Fire Department and she the same length

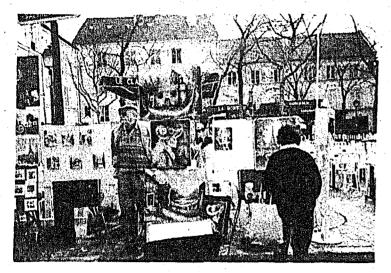
Coloring cotton with natural dyes tile industry on the environment, made from plants, minerals and in- these garments will appeal to peosects is considered kinder to the ple who have sensitivities to the



### <u>Page 4—Santa Anna New, Thursday, June 16, 1994</u> Paris Aprii

By David & Margaret Karthauser

EDITOR'S NOTE: David and Margaret Karthauser are sharing another trip with us. This time we can envy them as they spend April in Paris. The following is the second in a series.



Margaret Karthauser looks over work of a sidewalk artist near Sacred Heart Church.

Breakfast next morning was the Arc de Triumph. Since we only somewhat different than either our had 100 yards or so to walk we German or English B&B breakfast. were first in line to take the elevacroissants or rolls with butter and very cold as we got out of the elenicer things about the meal was the down each street that led away from fresh squeezed orange juice and the the Arch like spokes of a wheel. customary couple of pots of tea. The croissants were much different Champs Elysees and took many than the ones we had eaten elsewhere. These were much more flaky and buttery and seemed to melt in your mouth. We ate breakfast fairly early as we wanted to get as much sightseeing in as possible the next 2 days.

The main ingredients were either tor to the top. This early it was jelly. Since we both like bread, it vator at the top. We walked around was quite adequate. One of the stopping frequently and looked We paid particular attention to the pictures. Far to the west, was the La Defense. We had sufficient time to look around and get a pretty good idea of the layout of Paris. The Eiffel Tower loomed not too far away southwest of us. We saw very many unusual shaped buildings that we would identify by vis-

We planned our first stop to be at

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drinking in all of the "April in Paris" that we could stand we descended to the street level. It was Sunday morning and they had a series of ceremonies honoring the unknown soldier whose tomb lies under the Arch. It was a very impressive sight to see the eternal flame and the beautiful flowers that were placed on the vicinity of the grave. Looking at the crowd it seemed like it was a gathering of United Nations since it was obvious that many countries and cultures were represented by the onlookers. We took more than a roll of pictures both from the top and the ground level this morning.

Reloading the camera we made our way to the French Subway. Our goal was to get to the Eiffel Tower. Along with our passes we received maps of the transportation system. We had to change trains once to get to the Tower even though it was not too far distant. While we were waiting for the

second train we observed a large number of people which we classified as Gypsies. There were three or four adult women and a large number of children including a couple of babies. Even though we couldn't understand the language they were speaking it was quite ping in both the shops and restauobvious that they were counting. their income for the day so far. They were also deciding which women took which kids and what parts of the transportation system each one would work. We must have seen many different combinations of them every day we were in Paris going from traveller to traveller begging for money for their baby. They normally cried out "My babies, my babies" as they made their way up and down each car of the train accosting every traveller. The women would usually have one or two small children hanging on her skirt for / American elevator company Otis dear life. In one arm she carried "her babies" like a sack of potatoes, sign and building of the Eiffel We were always concerned that she Tower and Otis elevators will really would drop him. The other hand get you to the top. held out a tin cup that she kept moving with sufficient force to cause the coins inside to clank Breathtaking sights of Paris lay all loudly together. After watching their strategy session it was much easier to ignore them as we travelled through Paris.

The Subway station closest to the Eiffel Tower was about 2 blocks away. With each step that brought us closer to the Tower the larger it seemed to grow. As we stood under one leg looking up it

iting over the next few days. After ground peering up we discussed get tired. Little did we know how we could see all kinds of statues and our Tower passes. You could purcluded that we would purchase tickets to go all the way to the top and we could always quit after any level if we chickened out. The elevators to the first two

levels are more like inclines in that they go up the legs of the Tower at a relatively steep angle as opposed to straight up. We estimated the slope to be about a 45 degree angle. As we stepped out on the first level we noticed that already the sun was beginning to warm the day. There was not much to do at the first level. We walked around taking a few pictures taking both pictures of boats or the river Seine. We got back into the incline to get the second level. The second level was like an open air mall with various shops and restaurants. We took quite a few more pictures from this level and did some window shoprants. Paris was beautiful in the Spring. Sun in every direction we walked. We soon found ourselves standing in line for the elevator to the top.

While we were standing in line we talked to a man and his son from Scotland. They were on a school holiday seeing the sights of Paris. We found out from them that they had also purchased tickets to the top with maybe the same idea of not going to the top. Soon it was our turn to enter one of the 6 Otis elevators that went to the top. From some of the displays, the played a significant role in the de-

As we exited the elevator we knew our fears had been unfounded. around us. You've always heard of the bird's eye view. We could really experience that saying. We have been on the top of the Empire State Building and a few other tall buildings, but the view from the Eiffel Tower was superb. The main difference is that nothing in Paris is much taller than the first level of the Eiffel Tower, and unlike the was hard to comprehend the enor. Empire State Building there were mity of its size. Standing on the not tall buildings-around to block your view. On each side like the South side there was a aerial photo-

looked like it was cutting the few amazed by the size of the sanctuary. clouds that were blowing by. This The stained glass windows are bewas one of the two places that were yond description. It was fairly dark not covered by our museum passes. and our attempts to capture some of We had to stand in line to purchase the windows on film were not too good. We did get one good picture chase tickets for the first, second or of the rose window however. The third level or buy one to visit all 3 main, lighting of the sanctuary levels. We debated and finally con-seemed to come from the thousands of candles that were purchased and lit in remembrance of loved ones. It seemed very incongruent to see 100's of tourists like us walking by while 100's of people were in the news meditating and worshipping. There were a large number of confessional booths along the outside perimeter and there were waiting lines for some. There were two or three different places where souvenirs could be purchased and of course we bought a few.

After we got back outside we noticed that there was a tour available that went up to the bell tower. So why not? As we started up the stone steps we had no idea how many of those worn stone steps lay in front of us. But we climbed up and up in a narrow dimly lit corridor. After what was an extremely long amount of time and climbing very high we emerged on the top of the church. As we were walking along looking at the scenery we noticed we were walking along the left tower on our way to the right tower. A narrow path went all across the front. From this level we thought we were at the top. However more steps lay in front of us. Otis elevators, where are you now?

As we walked up we were on the outside of the building. From here

whether we were brave enough to much there was to come. We other stone carvings that graces the go to the top because it truly walked into the cathedral and were entire top of the church. Looking in one direction you could see gargoyles and angels. We finally arrived to the door that led to the bell tower. Fortunately, the bells were at the top of the tower and mortals were allowed to be closer to the base. The size of the bell was hard

to describe. It is difficult to conceive how they got a bell that size this high off the street inside the bell tower. It was very entertaining to hear the stories behind the bell at the cathedral. At one time we thought we saw Quasimoto the Hunchback of Notre Dame. We returned to the street level and walked 2-3 blocks in each direction to observe the architecture. From the back the flying buttresses are clearly visible. Pictures of the cathedral are either from the back showing the buttresses or the front showing the two towers.

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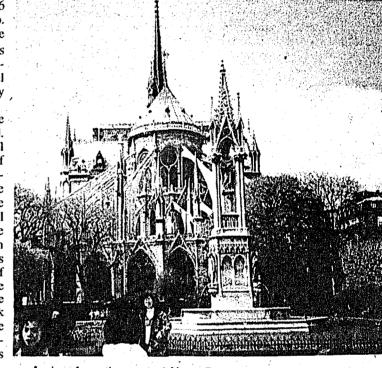
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By the time we finished we were very tired. Our legs and feet ached from all the walking and climbing. We decided to go back towards the hotel and find a little out of the way cafe to have dinner. The temperature had warmed considerably during the day and we were much more comfortable as we made our way through the advancing twilight to a little out of the way restaurant near our hotel. This was really a memorable day. After dinner we went back to our hotel where we bathed and then massaged one another's aching feet while we planned the next day's events. There were lots of museums that we wanted to see. One or two had some of Monet's works in them. Claude Monet is one of the many artists that we like.







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# **Rising Temperatures: A Reminder To Get A Checkup**

your air conditioner yet, but rising add refrigerant yourself," Bein said. temperatures remind you to get a "New federal regulations require pre-season check-up on your home's air conditioning system.

"Summer has a way of sneaking up on us," said Bob Bein, Residential Program Advisor for West Texas Utilities Company. "A pre-season check-up on a home's cooling system could save a lot of uncomfortable days in the system. fails in the middle of a heat wave." In addition to troubleshooting

with a pre-season check-up, the efficiency of the system can be increased throughout the summer with a few simple maintenance procedures

For central air conditioning systems, Bein said owners should take the following steps to make sure getting through the summer is a breeze.

First, have the system inspected by a licensed contractor or service technician before it's in use for the season. The inspection should include a check of freon levels, as well as making sure both indoor and outdoor fans have the right oil levels.

"Even if you're a die-hard do-it-

It may not be hot enough for yourselfers, never try to check or units to be serviced so that no refrigerant is released into the air.

This is a job for a professional." It doesn't take a professional, though, to perform two other basic maintenance jobs. For best efficiency, change the filters in the unit every 30-45 days and trim shrubs or high grass and weeds away from the outdoor units so it has a clear path for air circulation.

Window unit systems also require maintenance steps to keep them humming. When working on a window unit, always unplug the unit before removing the front cover.

Inspect the unit before cooling season begins and clean the filter, a procedure that should be done at east once a month. Filters can be

cleaned either with warm water or by using a vacuum.

Keeping the window unit filter clean not only helps efficiency, it improves the air quality in the

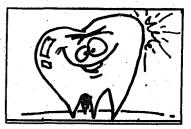
house," Bein said. "You get twofor-one benefits from the job." Also make the top air discharge area and the bottom air intake sections of the window unit are clear of obstructions and check to be sure the unit is properly sealed to the window frame with caulking.

"These maintenance checks aren't much trouble, and they'll send you into summer with a better chance of keeping cool," Bein said.

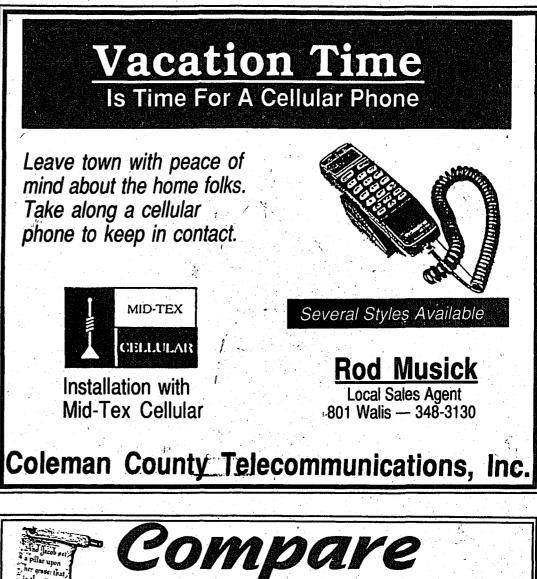
"If your cooling system is past he point of maintenance and needs replacing, your heating and cooling contractor can tell you about new high-efficiency systems, such as an electric heat pump," Bein said.

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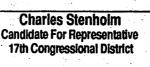
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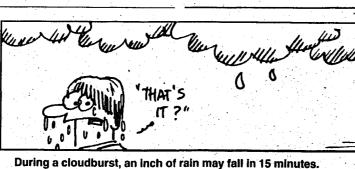
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# Ranger Park Inn

By Dorothy York

The residents are enjoying our newly decorated dining room. We have new mini-blinds, curtains, plants, pictures and tablectoths. We are not finished but residents, stall and family members are very excited about the changes that are being made.

Thanks to Dian Bunn for bringing in the clothing donated by Mrs. V. H. Russell. Katie Pfluger was visited by Mr. and

Mrs. Ratkhe and Gilbert Pfluger. Pat DeWitt was visited by Nick and

Etta Earle Buse, Lera Guthrie and the Rev. Dick Wood.

Tavy Ford was visited by the Rev. James and Mildred Ford and Sammie LaDouceur.

Frank Salas was visited by Mary Escobar.

Zelma Ray was visited by Bob and Juanita Landers and Sula Hipsher.

Viola Smith was visited by Mary Griffin. Lillie Knotts was visited by Ila Todd and

Nell Hunt. Hardon Phillips was visited by Sabrina

Tibbetts, Carmilla Baugh, Ovella Williams and Lee Ray and Syble Huggins.

Myrtle Estes was visited by Gladys Snodgrass.

Martin Wallace was visited by Gladys Fletcher and Joe Wallace.

Bessie Parish was visited by Gladys Fletcher and Joe Wallace. Denver Ellis was visited by Elizabeth.

Justin and Jordan Gregory, Quincy Allen and Jack and Skeeta Cooper.

L. H. Dieterich was visited by Velma Dieterich.

Ann Buzbee was visited by John .Collins.

Vera Dorris was visited by John Collins. Lorene Wynn was visited by Joe Wynn.

Sybil Summers was visited by Vernon Rowe.

Erin Day was visited by Helen and Bob Slusher and Mitch Slusher.

Mae McFarlin was visited by Billie and Christopher, Wheatley, Bill Woods, Vernie, Bennett, Doug Bennett, Pat McGöhtry Darwin Lovelady and Doris Stearns Densman visited Sunday morning. Elec and friend, Letha Martin and Ovella

Williams. Allene Barnett was visited by the Rev. Sunday afternoon. ick Wood.

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Ruth Hibbetts was visited by Kathleen Avants.

Margaret Wilson was visited by Deann Wilson, Everett and Bonnie Yeilding, Lera Guthrie, Ann Stephens, Myrtle Pepper, Bobby Landers, Carolyn Wilson, Maureen, Mitchell and Russell Wilson and Veta Wilson.

# **Rockwood** News

By Sandra Wilson

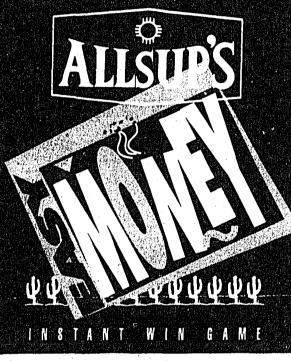
A donation to the Rockwood Lovelady reunion. Community Center in memory of Abbie

Wednesday, alternoon Christy and Steward has been received from Mr. and Emily Taylor came to spend the night with me. They attended the community supper The Lovelady Reunion was held Sunday, June 12 and they made a with me Thursday night before returning home. Friday accompanied by Darlene donation to the Rockwood Community McElrath we went to Austin where we visited with Randy and Holly Casey and Special thanks to Doris Stearns for the Rose Mary Rollins. Saturday morning we microwave oven donated to the drove to Johnson City to visit with Bob and Delores Fenton. We returned home Coleta Pearson visited with Vivian Sunday afternoon. Christy and Emily Steward via telephone Saturday night. Taylor also visited with Bo and me Coleta and Fave Wise were in

Sunday night., Curtis Bryan dropped by lor a minute Monday atternoon. Visitors with Johnnie Steward during the week were Denise, Jennie and Emily Rose, Olin and Ethel Horton, Mike, Jamie, Casey and Lauren Ray and Emily Taylor. Drop-by visitors during the week were Tony Rehm and Curtis Bryan.



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# **Cleveland News** By Carol Herring

Carmilla Baugh was visited over the weekend by Dixie Jo Bible. J. C. and Joe Bible were in and out. Will and Kayla Lowry of Bangs spent Friday night and Saturday with Carmilla.

Rachel and Clara Cupps have had as guests Carolyn Covey of Georgetown and Billy Don Cupps of Beaumont. Saturday they visited with Ovella Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Ward visited Thursday.

Cecil and Nona Bell Ellis have their daughter Tammy Ellis of Richmond spending some vacation time with them: Jerry and Cathy Ellis and children have been in and out during the week and had

Visitors with Thelma Fleming have been Peggy Sikes of Bangs and Red Cupps. Sunday guests of Syble and Lee Ray Huggins were David Huggins and Amber.

Ellis during the week.



Sunday dinner with the Ellis' and Tammy,

Cecil and Nona Bell visited with Grace



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# **Trickham News**

**By Anna York** 

Rev. David Tidd, the Methodist pastor from Santa Anna spoke Sunday morning at church and brought a good sermon. His scripture was taken from the fourth chapter of Mark, the title being "God's Grace is Sufficient".

Merridee and Bob Anderson were Saturday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge McClatchy.

The descendents of the late Charlie and Clara Haynes held their annual reunion Sunday at the Trickham Community Center with around twenty. five attending. Those that visited with the group in the afternoon were Florence Stearns and Verna and Arvil Bolton.

Pat and Edna Steams of Brookesmith and Fort Worth visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Novella Steams.

Wanda and Tom Johnson and Gene. and Kenneth Henderson of Odessa and Fred Henderson of Hobbs, New Mexico. were visitors Saturday night with Hilburn and Leona Henderson, Fred spent the night and Sunday they all attended a reunion in Coleman for the cousins of the late Markham Henderson's relatives. Mrs. Read Henderson from Winsbury was the oldest present being ninety eight years young. The group had a real nice time visiting and there were about sixty present.

Mr. and Mrs. Blezinger of Industry, Texas visited briefly Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Hilburn Henderson.

Mrs. Annie Lou Vaughn visited a while Friday morning with Mrs. Florence Stearns. Florence and Verna Bolton visited in Bangs Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Woods. Charles Haynes of Roanoak and his aunt, Moya Ola Cole of Bangs visited briefly Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Winnie

Haynes. Ruby DeSha and daughter Sandra Lacy of Dallas and anöther daughter Joyce DeSha of Brownwood visited Sunday afternoon with Nikki and I. I was happy to see and hear from Ruby and to hear she has improved somewhat from her long illness.

Mrs. Lavada Johnson and Earlene Dockery visited with Mrs. Annie Lou Vaughn on Monday, Tona Holland and little son Jonathon visited Thursday. Debbie Mote and son Mason and Mason's friend Arron Smith of Bastrop spent the weekend. Doris Delk of San Angelo visited briefly Saturday and Sunday Rodney Guthrie and Earlene Dockery visited.

Felton and Betty Martin spent Saturday night with friends in San Antonio and drove to Floresville Sunday moming where they attended the Tackett reunion, around fifty were present.

Phillip Cozart and daughter Kelli of Round Rock came up on Tuesday to visit his parents Reba and Elvis Cozart, on Friday they returned home and Carlie Ellis who had been here for several days returned to her home with them. 'They got a lot of work done while they were here, scraping paint and also painting. Most of us in this area will have to put on new roofs and repaint, damage caused from the storm two weeks ago.

Lois Bryan and Elec and Rose Cooper. Last week Clay and Audra Hubbard attended Bible School at the First Baptist Church in Santa Anna. Tyler Stewardson

attended a couple of days. Clay had an accident last Friday and had to have eight stitches in his hand and fingers but is doing pretty good now. Clay, be careful with knives from now on! Hope its well really soon.

Mrs. C. W. Hunter spent Sunday and Monday night with Curtis and Betty Bryan. Jackie Boyd of Comanche is visiting this week with her grandparents Curtis and Betty.

Celebrating Tony Abernathy's birthday on the creek were Gay, Tim and Tony Abernathy, a friend Tony Brashire, Jimmy

with Chris and Carolyn Williams. Elec Cooper visited Blake Monday. Faye Wise was in Abilene for the High School Rodeo Championship to watch Shawn Wise participate in break-away roping and goat tying. Nathan Wise had lunch with Faye Sunday. Hank, Darla, Hunter and Hayden visited Sunday night. Wednesday night Jr. and Nell Brusenhan accompanied by Minnie Bray were in Coleman at Bro. Jeff, Loma and

Mrs. Raymond Steward.

Rockwood Community Center.

Elec and Rose Cooper attended the

community center supper Thursday night.

visited Saturday. Denny and Louise

and Rose attended the Lovelady reunion

Friday Minnie Bray was in San Angelo

with Pat Hambright to visit. Jill Watson.

Saturday Minnie visited with John and

Frankie Gregg for lunch along with their

Blake Williams was in town Wednesday

others guests, John and Billie Gregg.

Brownwood Monday.

Center.

Sara's for Bible study. Thursday night Nell and Jr. attended the community supper. Friday they were at Simpson Lake visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Hull and Freddie Polk. Sunday evening Jr. and Nell met Jody Brusenhan at Granbury and picked up Ashley Brusenhan who will

be visiting for several days. Quincy Allen, Elizabeth, Justin and Jordan Gregory spent the week with Jack and Skeeta Cooper. Thursday night Jack and Skeeta along with their guests attended the community supper. Saturday night Jack and Skeeta gave a fish fry. Overnight guests included Charles and Beth Sheffield, Arlen and Quincy Allen, Gil, Elizabeth, Justin and Jordan Gregory, all of Temple. Other guests for the fish fry were Gene and Bertha Allen of Santa Anna, Judy Bryan and Frosty Robinson of Dallas, Bill and

attending to business. Blake visited via telephone with his granddaughter Saturday. Visited via telephone Sundav Until 1913, U.S. Senators were



Mrs. Don Fitzpatrick and daughter visited with me Thursday afternoon ... Mr. and Mrs. Don and Julie Fitzpatrick and two daughters have moved to the River Bend Ranch where they are employed. Mr. Graham Fitzpatrick called his daughter-in-law to come tell me he and Doris Fisher were married on Wednesday in Rockwood Cemetery. She was the afternoon. She has a home in Abilene but will be in his home in our community in Coleman County following visiting with his sister and husband. His wife has a home time. We wish the newfywed couple much Pets In The Heat in Abilene will they will reside some of the happiness and success and a happy time together and say congratulations.

We hesitate to say our community has not received any rain during the past week and we are really in need of a good rain but please no stormy weather.

My son Hilary Rutherford of Coleman was out with me the first few days of the past week doing some farming.

Mr. Floyd Morris reports he was in Brady during the weekend. On Sunday he attended the annual Morris reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Floyd Morris of and special care of dogs in the summer Collevville was with him during the weekend and they also attended the reunion. His son Jamie Lee Morris and friend were with him on Saturday but could not stay for the reunion Sunday:- He reported a large crowd and a nice day together.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd and Linda Rutherford were dinner guests with me on Sunday. Late Sunday afternoon Loyd reported 2-10ths of hard rain on the Taylor Ranch. I never received a sprinkle,

Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Dick and Johnnie Deal for the nice visit Sunday afternoon and a special thanks for being so thoughtful of me. Mr. and Mrs. Deal attended the Lovelady Reunion in the Rockwood Community Sunday. Enjoyed seeing friends again:

Mr. Leon Carter visited with his sister Lorene Black in Brownwood Sunday. He called and told me Lorene called Imogene (Featherston) Bryan at McCamey Sunday and was told Mrs. Monroe (Alta) Blackwell who has been ill for some time was now a patient in, he thought, a McCamey nursing horie: Alla has been very ill for some time and was in the hospital for some time. He also stated his brother Bert Carter who has been quite ill :: in the Temple Veterans Hospital was improved.

Mr. James Avant of Coleman and Mr. is to the too he Douglas Avant of Brady were with their mother Mrs. Pearl Avant in Santa Anna Tuesday. Our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Avant and family of Brady and Mrs. Avant's sister and family of Odessa over the loss of their mother, Mrs. Abby Steward in Brady. Burial was wife of the late John X. Steward.

# **Don't Forget Your**

Summertime is here and with this season, pet owners should know that not all dogs can swim, dogs can get sunburned, in extreme heat owners should limit the time their dogs stay outdoors and a dog should never be left in a car.

Many owners do not realize they need to adjust their pet's (and often their own) routine in the warm weather. Unfortunately, being uninformed can have tragic consequences.

For more information on safeguards months write the AKC, Summer Safety Guidelines, 5580 Centerview Drive, Raleigh, NC 27606 or call (212) 696-8265.

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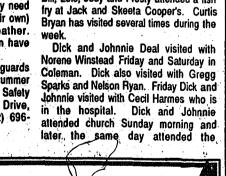
6. Now accepting care of Nursing Home patients

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Huggins, Cody, Haley and Travis Slate, Troy and Shannon Abernathy and Angel. The group enjoyed hot dogs and Claudia and Jennifer Rutherford and

and Jimmie Gail and Julie Hafner, Amber

Fan McGee of Fort Worth traveled to Bryan, College Station for the marriage of Randy and Christy Rutherford on Saturday. Fan returned home on Sunday. Claudia and Jennifer traveled on to San Angelo where Claudia stayed the night with Jennifer before returning home Monday.

Bill and Lois Bryan visited Monday night with Jack and Skeeta Cooper and their quest. Bill and Lois were in Fife Tuesday morning visiting with Kirk Hovorack. Tuesday afternoon they visited in Coleman with Ann See. Thursday night Bill and Lois attended the community center supper. Friday night Judy Bryan and Frosty Robinson of Dallas came in for the weekend. Saturday night Bill, Lois, Judy and Frosty attended a fish

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