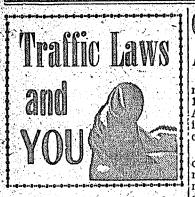
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tabulations showed a Final total of 741 persons died during the July 4th weekend in a var-25 died in traffic accidents, 11 of them on the Fourth. Eleven Texans died by drowning and 6 in miscellaneous other accidents.

ways, dotted with 300-horsepow- After the dinner and a business ered cars, it is hard to believe session, the regular Second Sunthat within the memory of many of our citizens there is a vivid First Christian Church. recollection of stagecoaches and prairie schooners.

In fact, just since World War II, the scene has changed with incredible rapidity. Eleven years ago, 34-million registered vehicles moved across 660,000 miles of surfaced roads. Today, with vehicle registration nearly doubled at 62-million, we're making use of '996,000 miles of the same On New School kinds of blebwows kinds of highways.

A second glance at the above figures reveals one interesting and challenging fact about our transportation system. While roads have increased a little more than 50 percent, vehicles, have zoomed a walloping 82.4 per cent.

This, then, leaves us with one of the most basic problems in was out the past Monday nig traffic accident prevention. How, and considerable work was co with these unbalanced increases, pleted. They now have over h can we maintain a maximum of safety and, at the same time, work nights scheduled improve transportation effici-

Here in Texas, we have been most fortunate in our road building program. Our Highway Department has built and main-tains more than 55,000 miles of decking and seats on the bleec

2,611 deaths and injured 111,501 organization. persons on our Texas streets and this daily threat to our lives?



Santa A

Donations given by the mer-chants and friends of Santa An- Point This Week na have provided the financial means for the majority of the cue, bread and other necessities point and some interesting figin the nation, considerably less them a vegetable, a salad, and mission. , then the 535 expected. In Texas a sweet. If you, do not care for The Little League teams still barbecue, you may desire to bring another meat.

Those who bring food are requested to leave it at the school cafeteria by 10:00 a. m. Sunday.

Looking across the American A Singing, beginning at 11:30 teams should make preparations landscape, one held together by a. m. in the First Christian a vast enetwork of superhigh- Church will precede the dinner. as possible. day Singing will meet in the

Everyone is invited to join this community fellowship. I local merchants and friends this area have made the me ing possible.

Work Progressing **Football Stadium**

Cullen Perry, Superintende of Schools, reports that work progressing on the new footb stadium. The Santa Anna Qua terback Club is in the process of Fielding avg _ .966 .911 .918 .936 ed last week. putting the wood ' decking and seats on the new steel structure. LITTLE LEAGUE SUMMARY

Perry said the largest crew of the decking on. The club h Thursday and Saturday nigh this week and plan to put every night possible until t job is completed. The Quarterback Club was

excellent highways. Our High-wayPatrol is doing an outstand-ing job of law inforcement. With these advantages, why is it that in 1956 we suffered be used in the activities of the same work. be used in the activities of 1

The lighting arrangements a highways? How can we attack not complete as yet, but is in th Fielding avg 971 985 912 ieia is-: m good

14, at 12:15 p. m. in the Same Anna School Cafeteria. Everyone is invited to participate in this Reaches Half-way

The Santa Anna baseball sea expenses for this dinner. Barbe- son has reached the half-way have been bought. Ladies of ures are revealed from statistics lety of accidents — mostly in Santa Anna and the surrounding as reported by A. D. Donham, traffic. The traffic toll was 426 area are requested to bring with chairman of the baseball com-

have the two games they missed at the beginning of the season, to make up and the Babe Ruth League teams have three games to make up, Donham said these

PONY LEAGUE SUMMARY

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are	Strike outs	_ 38	38	27	38
the	Strike outs Batting avg	.306	.383	.343	.173

New Requirements For High School Graduates

na. News

Showers Tuesday Give Some Relief **From Heat**

Showers fell throughout the Central Texas area Tuesday afternoon. Reports vary from 1/4nch in Santa Anna to over an inch south of town.

The Coleman Gas Company Stricklan reports he received 1¹⁴ grade at or after the beginning new requirements in the pro-inches at his home about four of the 1958-1959 school year grams where possible since they must in the future compete with showed ¼-inch. Jim gauge ports vary within the two demic units in addition to four the new requirements. amounts.

amounts. A general soaking rain is badly needed in this area. Feed crops and cotton is suffering from the lack of moisture. If good rains were to fall within the next few days, prospects for good crops during the fall season would improve greatly.

Athletic Dept.

Needs New

Head Coach

New requirements for high school graduation, as accepted and approved by the State no more than two credits by correspondence may be counted toward graduation credits; and ready instituted some changes

under the new regulations some school year as the beginning of new changes will be made. The substantial new requirenents will add to the required next September, at least with previously required by the state. would be advisable that more

years of Health and Physical

Education. Total credits requirto 20 must include the following: Three units in English (S. A. H. S. will require 4 credits), Two and one-half units in social science (one unit in World History, one unit in American History and one-half unit in government, which shall include an intensive study of U.S. and Texas Constitutions), two units in Mathematics, two units in laboratory science. -Two years of vocational courses or two years -Local Methodist The Athletic Department of of a foreign language may be the Santa Anna High School is accepted as an alternate for one year of science, but in such cases in need of a head coach. Roy E. the remaining required science Harmon of Comanche was emunit must be either Biology, ployed last April as head coach here. His resignation was receiv-chemistry, Physics, or Applied Science. It will be noted that

General Science will not be re-Harmon stated that he was cognized as a single science setting out of the coaching busicredit in conjunction with two ness and was going to work as years of vocational work. Santa an engineer for a large lead cor-Anna High School will need to poration in the coastal areas of rexas. He said he had been considering this move for sometime institute the permission to suband had just recently decided this was the time to make the

stitute two years of vocational work for a year of science. Study is being given to the possibility of not allowing the vocational courses embetilities will be discussed vocational courses substitution in that it is believed that stu-Rev. Turner is holding a revival dents can be better trained if meeting at Rockwood. Also a no substitute is allowed. Voca- revival meeting is in progress at tional and natural science the First Christian Church. courses are such that good preparation in one is allied to good Happy Birthday

enrollment of the high school is due to increase each year for the night several years. Possib-

make few immediate changes at all graduates of a high school the Santa Anna High School must be awarded the same type The local high school had al-of diploma.

While the State Board of Edin graduation requirements and ucation specifics the 1958-1959 the program, the Santa Anna Schools will begin the program subjects above what had been the ninth grade entering. It All pupils who enter the ninth advanced students adopt the

Another requirement adopt-ed by the State Board stipulates ed for graduation will be moved that not more than one regular at Santa Anna High class period of the school day School. The 16 academic units shall be used to practice competitive athletics. This regulation goes into effect September 1, 1957, by state order.

No limitation was placed on the length of time which may be devoted to practicing competitive athletics after the school day. The possibility of such additional limitation is being stud-ied by the Interscholastic League.

Church Announces

New Worship Time Rev. Frank Turner, pastor of the First Methodist Church, announces changes in times for morning worship, effective Sunday, July 14.

Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a. m. and morning worship services will begin at 10:20 a. Anna High School will need to make only the change to require two years of natural science and institute the nermission to sub-will be 'observed through July

Evening worship services the Methodist Church are at 7:30 p. m. The evening services will be dismissed this week, as

"Happy Birthday" to all who have birthdays during the next week. Below are listed the birthdays we have this week **JULY 12**

What is the cause?

Public apathy, in regards to safety training, and absence of safety habits, have actually created the problem.

Engineering of good highways and enforcement of the laws are ficient so long as an indifferent public remains blind to its own responsibilities.

Education is probably the weakest link of the traffic safety chain. Education in our schools and of the general public. to develop the proper attitudes. Take the Driver-Education program, for example. It is sorely in need of expansion. At the present time, less than 400 schools are teaching Driver-Education, and these reach a relatively few thousand boys and Association, was recently defeat- pital. ed in the 55th Legislature. Why? Because of a lack of public support. Its failure to pass can only her work in Abilene, Monday, friend, Don Ramsey, in Little-result in additional injury and after spending the weekend in field, Saturday. Many college (Continued on Page Eight) her home here.

shape and will be ready for use by the time for the first game in September.

112 MEMBERS IN CLUB W. R. (Bill) Mulroy paid his at the beginning of the season dues to the Quarterback Club and parents are urged to see equally vital to the traffic safe-ty problem, but they are insuf-member for this year. The drive to their managers. Team manais still underway to get 150 mem- gers should remind their players bers before the end of the summer. If you have not joined, now

would be a good time to do so.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Tatum and daughter, Babs, are on vacation this week. They departed last Wednesday night and will son of Abliene, visited here from be gone all this week.

Mrs. Bessie Morris, who has Richardson. They also visited been living in the Baxter house with Mrs. Jerry Vardeman, a sison Willis Avenue, moved last ter of Mrs. Richardson, in week to Brownwood, where she Brownwood. The visitors also atgirls. A Driver-Education bill, has bought a house. She is em-tended revival services at the sponsored by the Texas Safety ployed there as a nurse in a hos-Christian Church Sunday night.

Donham reports that only a- littles for a coach to make a bout one-half of the boys have good record for himself are wide Now Nuclerway

move

paid their \$2.00 insurance mon- open in this field here. ey. This should have been paid The next school board meeting Coleman. who have not paid their insurance that the contract under which they are playing states they must pay the \$2.00 insur-

ance coverage.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Richard

the 4th of July through the week end, with his mother, Mrs. Geo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bowker at-Mrs. Ione Caton returned to tended the wedding of a college friends were there.

Cullen N. Perry, Superintendent of Schools, said he is open for applications from anyone in- continue terested. He invites coaches from night. Performances are held this area who are interested in each night at 8:00 p.m. in the making a change to write him. Cool, dust free arena in South

is scheduled for Tuesday, August 6. However, if applications evening is the Grand Entry, are forthcoming, a special meet-bareback bronc riding, saddle ing will be called to consider bronc riding, steer wrestling, calf these applications.

Harmon was employed to re-place Joe Van Breemen, who re-signed about the first of the

year. He has employment in the

Although Santa Anna's record has been in the lower percent-

ages during the past few years,

here is good possibilities here.

A new field is in the process of

being constructed now and the

coastal areas also.

and the school is in District 23- calf roping contest is featured

Revival Begins Sun. At Rockwood **Methodist Church**

The Rev. Frank Turner, pastor of the Santa Anna Methodist Church, will be the evangelist

Church, beginning Sunday, July 14 and continuing through Sunday, July 21.

Prayer groups meet each evenng at 8:00 p. m.

Mrs. Turner will be the song leader. The church extends a cordial invitation to all to attend each service.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen and Tony and Becky, of Sasakwa, Okla., came last Saturday. She and the children will be here is urged to attend. for two weeks, visiting with the There is a number of the transmission of tr

The 20th annual Coleman Rodeo is now underway and will through Saturday

.Featured on the program each

The present enrollment of the race and wild cow milking. Also high school is about 125 students each evening a special matched

between Jim Bob Altizer of Del Rio and Buddy Groff of Bandera. Other forms of top enter-tainment are also featured at each performance.

A big parade is held in down-town Coleman at 5:00 p. m. each afternoon.

at the series of revival services Summer Program Meeting Called

Monday Afternoon

Mrs. James Eubank, president of the local Women's Summer Recreation Program, has called a special meeting at 4:30 p.m. Monday. The meeting will be held at the wading pool in the

southwest part of town. Every

Claude Hodges Sue Garrett. Pam Garrett Sandra Davis

JULY 14 Jane Lovelady John X. Steward

JULY 15 Mrs. M. C. Snodgrass Mrs. Frances See

JULY 16 Buddy Campbell Mrs. Leland Thompson

JULY 17

Molly Deana Cliett

JULY 18 Mrs. Winnie Rutherford Larry Donham Tommy Pollock

Would you like for your name to be published on your birthday? If so, please be sure to let us know when it is. Next week we will publish names of those having birthdays between July 19th and July 25th.



JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

WANT ADS ARE GO-GETTERS FAST-SELLERS ... TRY ONE TODAY AND SEE FOR YOURSELFI

Rockwood, Santa Anna Schools Consolidated Rockwood and Santa Anna | consolidated district carries a | Program, Had Rockwood held a

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School Districts were consoli- bonded debt and the tax rates consolidation election with San-dated by the County School are not the same, then an elec- ta Anna prior to the consolida-Board at a recent meeting, and tion must be called for the pur- tion under the "dormant" law,

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The News, Santa Anna, Texas, July 12, 1957

Wednesday and Thursday of last week. **Rockwood** News Mrs. Jack Bostick came home from Fort Worth Friday, after

By MRS. JOHN C. HUNTER

Mrs. Harold Straughan was admitted to the Brady Hospital last Friday and has received surgery

Cecil Richardson was a patient in the Santa Anna Hospital

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several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bostick and Joe Lynn, who accompanied her home to spend the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Day, Sherry, Susie and Ricky moved to Coleman last week, to make

their home. Mr. Day is employed there. Sherry and Susie Kay Day spent last week in San Angelo with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Leffel Estes and Geneva visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Slate of Gouldbusk.

Mr. and Mrs. Uless Maness spent Monday in Brownwood with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maness. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rehm and family are driving a new car. Mrs. Cecil Day and children of

Coleman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leffel Estes and Geneva. Janice Miller went home with Sherry to visit through Thursday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Jeanie and Larry returned Saturday from visiting relatives at Princeton, Ind.

Miss Bernice Johnson of Coleman, spent the Fourth and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fox Johnson. Mrs. Kate McIlvain also visited in the Johnson home one afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter

and Jimmy of Denver City visit-



From the Tallassee Tribune, | ly remember "the good old days" Fallassee, Alabama: Although we with nostalgia. Among our fond memories are the prices things do not know enough about the soused to cost in long past times. called Gwinn amendment, a pro-

For the most part, those prices posed amendment to the Constituwere much lower than the prices tion of the United States to intelligently discuss, it, there are we pay today-in terms of dollars and cents. But there are other and tremendous possibilities contained better yardsticks of price than in one sentence of it. money alone. The sentence reads: "The gov-

A tabulation concerning meat ernment of the United States shall prices from 1919 to 1956 is an exnot engage in any business, procellent example. The tabulation fessional, commercial, financial or lists the average retail price of industrial enterprise except as meat in each of the years, along specified in the Constitution."

hungry hands. That is no mere

idle political philosophy, it is his-

tory, clearly written in the books.

government displaces private en-

terprise it loses a tremendous tax

take, it is a common thing for gov-

ernment-controlled businesses to op-

erate at a loss which means that

the taxpayers must subsidize

From the Ravenswood News,

Ravenswood, W. Va.: Human na-

them.

Aside from the fact that when

with the workers' average hour-There is no doubt about it, we ly earnings. From this, the amount are now living in an age of superof working time that was needed government, certainly not what to buy a pound of meat is comthe founding fathers had in mind. puted. Centralization of power is the In 1919, the typical worker had mortal enemy of all save those to put in 44.5 minutes of labor to with the reins in their power-

buy that pound of meat. Thereafter, the figure rose and fell, reaching its pre-war low of 21.6 minutes in 1940.

The war years are not included in the tabulation, because the artificial conditions and restrictions then in effect make accurate comparison impossible. In 1947, a worker could earn his pound of meat for only 17.5 minutes of laor-which was the lowest figure ver recorded.

In other words, meat prices have -risen-but wages have risen ture being what it is, we frequent- much more.

and boys of Eola spent the week | On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. end with Mrs. J. W. Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McMillan.

Misses Myrtle and Essie Mcweek.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Frank Smith and baby of Andrews, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Don Gray and children of San An-Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Ellis and Ellen of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. Denver Ellis of Junction, were Fourth guests of Mr. Cooper and Mary Rehm accompanied the Denver Ellis' to Junction for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Brusenhan, Sr. spent last week visiting their son, Frank and family at Walnut Springs and daughter, Mrs. Bailey Hull and Mr. Hull at Purdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Drury Estes visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dee Mankins in Coleman last Wednesday. Holiday guests in the Estes home were Mr. and 'Mrs. Wayne Thompson and Mike of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson and Mrs. Driscoel of Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L Estes and Phyllis of McGregor. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman of Marengo, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Estes.

Maj. and Mrs. Frank McCreary, Jr., and Frank III, left Sunday for Memphis, to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McCreary and family. They are driving to San Francisco and will leave shortly for Hawaii.

Mrs. Marshall Campbell and Johnny Pat of Eastland spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Box.

Mrs. Garnett Reeves, Truett and Bryan of Lubbock, visited Friday to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Boss Estes and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Box.

Saturday, Mrs. J. O. Harkey, Mrs. Claud Box, Mrs. Boss Estes, Mrs. Garnett Reeves and boys visited at Mason with the Audie Harkey family.

Carl Harkey, Ronnie and Karla Ernest Cundiff is visiting with Kay of Los Angeles, Calif., came to visit in the Box and Estes home to Tuesday. Mrs. Reeves Gregor of Talpa_visited with returned to her home in Lubbock Mrs. J. C. Ferguson one day last Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Harkey, who will accompany the Carl Harkeys to California. Mrs. J. O. Harkey has been visiting for several weeks in the Box and

Estes homes. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheffield gelo, were Sunday guests in the of Fort Worth, were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper.

Other Sunday guests in the Cooper home were the Rev. Jack Conner and family and his parand Mrs. Dave Eilis. La Quinn ents, Mr. and Mrs. Conner of Oklahoma.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack McSwane and Stanley visited Mr. and Mrs. Elec Cooper, Louise, David and Ronnie Sunday afternoon. David and Ronnie spent Sunday night with Stanley.

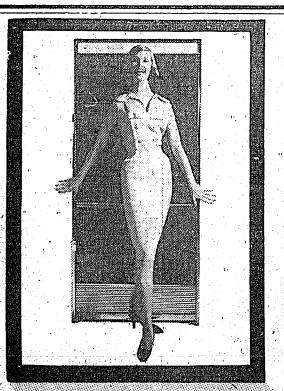
Mrs. Wagie Flippans and Geo. Vayne left on the Fourth for Lovington, N. M., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Rutherford. Mrs. Tom Rutherford and Linda visited in the Rutherford home Monday afternoon.



HOT INDIAN Chief Bobby Boyd of Oklahoma's Tanitobl tribe mops brow on visit to United Nations headquarters in New York city.



Sinclair Service Station



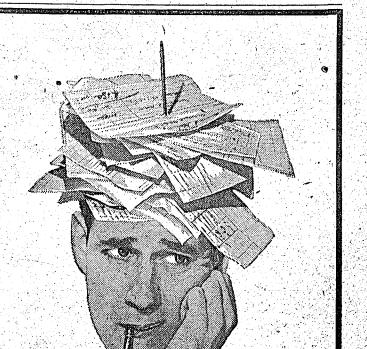
and children of Coleman visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt Moore Sunday afternoon with the A. L. and other relatives. Mr. Estes came at the weekend. Other holiday guests in the and Monday with her grandpar- Moore home were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Haines of Corpus Christi,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moore, Mr. Donald Lynn, spent the and Mrs. Harlow Edwin Fowler Fourth with Dr. and Mrs. W. G. and Miss Lizzie Fowler of Coleman and Mrs. Rosa Belle Heil-Mr. and Mrs. Denny Caldwell man. and boys of Houston spent the Weekend guests of Mr. and Fourth weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryan were Mr. and

Mrs. Wayne Bray, Frankie and Maj. and Mrs. R. L. Steward Debbie of Waldrin. Mrs. Roy Blackwell went to

Stephenville to be with her daughter, Mrs. Roland Caudle, who is having surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Elec Cooper, Louise, David and Ronnie and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman of Marengo, Iowa, spent Wednesday and Thursday at McGregor, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Estes and Phyllis. The Estes family spent the weekend in the Cooper home.



with her grandparents, Mr. and ed with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hun-

ter and Don Wednesday to Sun- Mrs. Carl Buttry. Mrs. Evan Wise visited in Fort Jimmy recently visited her par- Worth Tuesday to Thursday with Mrs. J. W. Box and Mr. and Mrs. Miller Box. Mrs. J. W. Box is

now in San Angelo to spend sev-Briscoe family at Irving before eral weeks with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Box. Johnny Wayne and Denise Horton of Santa Anna spent last

week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Steward. Raymond Estes of Sweetwater is spending his vacation with relatives.

Mrs. Sam Estes of Sweetwater visited Wednesday to Sunday

Fashion Center in the Kitchen

ita, Kansas.

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Milana Kay Halmon of San

Angelo, is spending the week,

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• The dress is by Oleg Car-sini. A sheath of Irish linen with while satin trim, and bolero effect by button and bow treatment.

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Ants Are Menace In All Areas Of World

Third in a series on bug control prepared by the Home Insect Control Burcau for the Real-Kill Co.



ant is the most familiar of all insects. Ants are found everywhere on the face of the globe, from the Arctic to the tropics.

They are socialist-like insects, living in colonies where there is a true division of labor and a high degree of organization.

Ants vary in color from yel-low to black, and are from 1/16to 1/2 inch long. Feeding habits of the ants are many and

Some are carnivorous; varied. others feed on plants and many feed on sap and nectar. Actually, ants will eat nearly everything.

Ants constitute a serious menace. For example, the imported fire ant has infested some 20 million acres in five Gulf Coast states, doing untold damage to crops and livestock. The seriousness of their bite has even prevented farmers from harvesting their crops.

How To Control Ants -Spray all surfaces where ants have been seen. Use a residual a powerful killing agent such as Dieldrin. Spray all cracks and crevices and places where they can enter the home, particularly doors and window sills. Also spray cabinets, along

into pipe openings. It is usually simple to find an ant trail and track the insect to the nest or ant hill. Wet ant hills thoroughly, and spray all ant trails. Look for ant nests in the basement, and under the porch and caves. Spray each thoroughly, Repeat the treatment every two or three months to keep the danger of ant invasion at a minimum.

Termites Are Not Ants Termites are known to some as "white ants," but_they are not ants, nor are they even



Termite distantly related to ants. Sci-ence has determined that termites have evolved from roachlike ancestors.

However, termites, too, are social insects with highly-de-veloped instincts like ants. Termites live in darkness from the outside world and even from interconnection with other from interconnection with other colonies of the same species. ..

How To Control Termites Termite control may be relatively simple, or it can be difficult, depending on the in-festation. The basic principle of all termite control is to first kill existing termites and then set up a barrier against future invasions. This is done through insecticides and mechanical barriers. Termite shields are effective, but care must be taken to see that they are in-stalled properly. NEXT: CARPET BEETLES. shelves and drawer slides and

I'rickham News BY MRS. ANNA YORK

Bro. Frank Haynes preached Sunday. He and his wife were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Sharp of Craig. Garland visited her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacy vis-and Mrs. Stafford Stephens, ited Mr. and Mrs. Will Haynes Wanda and Otis Wade during Sunday afternoon. the holidays.

ghter, Marilyn.

nie Henderson Sunday. In the is away at National Guard afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Hilburn Camp at Fort Hood. Henderson, Naoma, Donnie and Weldon visited Mrs. Rosa Henof Mount View.

ston the past week were Mr. and busk. ston the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Wilson of Mount View, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Shef-field of Brookesmith, Mrs. Har-ry Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Silas Rev. and Mrs. Howell Martin spent the day Sunday with their

Wagner of Cleveland. Miss Gayla McIver spent Friday night in Coleman with Mr and Mrs. Royce McIver and Sabrina Mr. and Mrs. Jess Craig of

Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coleman and Jean-and Miss Joyce Bowen of Coleman, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Mrs. Lenton Oakes and child-Mrs. Chester Davis and son, ren of Brownwood, Robert Earl Gerald, Miss Pearl Ford of Lancaster of Santa Anna, visit-Brownwood and Miss Ginger ed their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haynes spent Sunday with Mr. Lige Lancaster the 4th. On Fri-and Mrs. Marion Ford and dau- day night Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster spent the night with Mrs. Weldon Haynes visited Don- Oakes and children; as Lenton

Visitors with Mrs. Zona Stacy during the week were Mr. and derson in Santa Anna and also Mrs. James Ford and boys of with Mrs. Henderson's parents, Ponca City, Okla, Mrs. Ora Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McClatchey Stacy and Mr. and Mrs. Rob Sheffield of Brookesmith and Visitors with Mrs. Beula'King- Mrs. Sammie Harris of Gould-

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mc-Swain and family in Sweetwat-

Page 3 MRS. W. C. WATSON GIVES BOOK REVIEW AT R'WOOD Mrs. W. C. Watson of Whon gave a review of "Tomorrow" by Phillip Wylie, when the Rockwood Home Demonstration club met at the Rockwood Community Center Wednesday, July 3rd. Mrs. John Hunter served 'refreshments to Mrs. Jack Mc-Swane, Mrs. Bill Bryan, Mrs. Lon Gray and the guest, Mrs. Watson.

The next regular meeting will be Wednesday, July 17 at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Aubrey McSwane, who will give a demonstration on "Apple Crisp Dessert" with non-fat dry milk.

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holiday weekend.

Mrs. Ina B. Johnson of Brownwood was a supper guest of the Glenn Haynes' Friday. Miss Robbie Lee Haynes of California and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dudley of Comanche were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Haynes

Mr. C. B. James is visiting in Fort Worth with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson and children. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Byler and

Betty of Yoakum, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lewellen and Sherron of Sweetwater, Mrs. J. D. Meeks of Bangs, James and Peggy Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. James Session of Waco, were Fourth of July visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Rankin McIver and Sherrie.

Visitors during the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Stearns and family were Mr .and Mrs. C. W. Lovelady of Angleton, Ted Lovelady and girl friend and Corky Johnson of Fort Worth. Scotty Johnson and Corky Johnson returned home with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lovelady for a two week visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Haynes, Mr. A. J. Martin and Bro. Frank Haynes were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haynes in Santa Anna.



were shopping in Coleman Saturday. . Mr. and Mrs. Manley Blanton Estes visited Sunday in Santa Anna

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY with Mr. and Mrs. Mace Blanton.

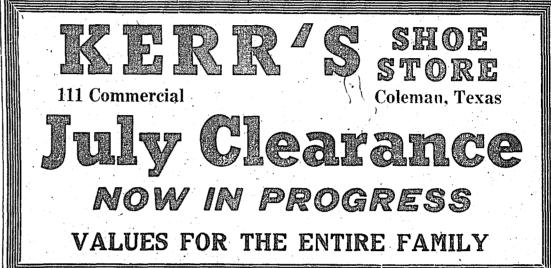
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Genz of Midland have recently visited with Mrs. R. W. Cupps and fam-turned home last Friday night, after a ten day visit in Dallas, with the Gerald Pruitts and getting acquainted with their na had supper Sunday night with Mr, and Mrs. C. T. Moore.



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and Mrs. A. J. Martin on wed-nesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Wilson of Mount View and Mrs. Beula Kingston visited with Mrs. Clara Haynes Sunday. Mrs. Jack Cole called late in the afternoon and also on Monday of last week. Mrs. Sammie Harris of Gould-buck witted Mrs. Haynes busk visited Mrs. Haynes.

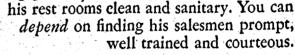
Visitors in the A., H. Dean home the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sheffield of Okra, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Whitley, Mrs. Will Haynes' and Dale Herring and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Herring of Cleveland. Miss Judy Ford spent the day Sunday with Miss Wanda Ste-

phens.

Mrs. Bill Vaughn and Mrs. Lee Dockery visited their sister and daughter, Mrs. Mary Ola Woods and family last week in Brownwood. Miss Joanna Woods is

spending this week with them and other relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Leston Cozart visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ford of Silver Valley Friday night.

Frank Wells visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brien and Dorothy at Milano during the



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REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

KNOWING HOW THE other day I looked out a window and saw a young woman vainly trying to open the little door of a glove compartment. Then another young woman on the driver's side leaned over and tried to open the door. Unless the lock was "frozen," I knew there was a simple way to open the door, but the young women had evidently not learned it. Much time and even money is lost because so many do not know how to do small things.

Many young persons spend the early period of life in learning the know how of important things and fit themselves for useful and rewarding life. Others. who have small concern for learning the know how, go drifting "from pillar to post," in an effort to "get by" and are usually numbered among life's failures.

The most important know how of life concerns the most important things-its right uses and best purposes. Man needs above all to know how to live in the fullest way morally and spiritually. And where shall men learn what things are worth while and the way to attain unto them? Acknowledge the authority of the Great Book and make it your guide amid the devious ways o



KEEP the larder filled without emptying the purse! It's easy if you have commodious home storage facilities and use proper methods so food does not spoil.-Always sort produce before storage so you can remove any items which show decay or injury. These can probably be used if you plan them for that same day or at least the next day's meals.

If you store in a cellar, keep the atmosphere damp for most fruits and vegetables. Hold the

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE Spinach Vinaigrette (Serves 6) 2 packages frozen chopped spinach ½ teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons olive oil 2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar 2 hard-cooked egg yolks Cook spinach with salt until
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tender. Drain off water. To
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vinegar and egg yolk, chopped
fine.



The News; Santa Anna, Texas, July 12, 1957

PORT ISABEL LIGHTHOUSE, in a small state park of the same PORT ISABEL LIGHTHOUSE, in a small state park of the same name, beckons motor travelers as they approach the terminus of Texas Highway 100 in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. The lighthouse was restored on its hundredth anniversary in 1952. It is open to visitors Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays between one o'clock and five o'clock. On Saturdays and Sundays it is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. except for the keeper's dinner hour. It is closed on Mon-days and Tuesdays.—Photo Courtesy Texas Highway Department.

From a viewing platform at cause it conforms to the plans the top of Port Isabel Light- of structure as it was built in house glasses bring within view 1852. The original brick walls of a considerable part of Padre Is- the 72-foot tower are covered land, Laguna Madre and the with new plaster surface. The southernmost coast of Texas. walls are four feet thick at the There can be seen also the site bottom, tapering to the top. Inof the first battle of the War side there is the original iron with Mexico at Palo Alto and of winding stair with hollow centhe last pitched battle between ter core. Broken steps and gaps the Blue and Gray of the Civil in the stair railing have been War at Palmeto Hill.

lighthouse which has been re- The glass housing of the top has stored and is open to visitors been heightened to afford more from 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. on head room for visitors. A com-Saturdays and Sundays and in plete platform has replaced a the afternoons on Wednesdays, metal platform with slatted met-Thursdays and Fridays. It is al floor. This change makes it closed on Mondays, and Tues- safe for more people to be on

the lighthouse restoration be-

The meeting which started at the First Christian Church Sun- the Rio Grande, the old lightday, has been quite well attend- house was once at the hub of ed and is expected to increase. activity. Vessels guided by the The children are being well light unloaded cargoes that were trained and are doing some good carried by ox cart into far parts singing. The singer, who could of South Texas and Northern not be here at first, is expected Mexico. Adventurers hurrying to several days before the close of California in the Gold Rush the meeting. Air conditioning went to the head of navigation church is very comfortable. temperature just above freezing POT to prévent drying or willing. 1000 Inspect storage facilities such 1000 as a cellar on a regular routine so decaying material can be whisked out promptly. At least once a year the cellar or storage space should be thorpughly cleaned to keep it sanitary. the family in Brownwood. Many foods can be protected more easily if they are in ventiiated plastic sacks. Apples, for example, will keep beautifully, and your family and friends. so will potatoes and onions. Storage space must be ventilated to dissipate odors and help maintain the proper temperature and humidity. Windows or vents can be opened at night or when and family. outside temperature is just above freezing and the air relatively moist. LAFF OF Typewriter paper at the Santa Anna News. MORDSor Just Being Human by Brad Anderson Had HOUCENS UHMPH ! YAWN ! BOUT αt TIME I TURNED IN I ... BUT LET'S FACE IT Wouldn't mind goin to bed with the chickens shed just hook aguy! .

has been installed and the on the Rio Grande to shorten Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Atwell and made Port Isabel the supply base their two children, Jeff and Lisa for his campaign into Mexico Ann, of Farwell, were here sev- and fought the first battle near eral days last week, visiting with the lighthouse site. The last pither grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. ched battle of Civil War also was A. Hefner and Jeanne. The Hef- fought nearby. Both sites are ner's son, Robert, of Edinburg, marked and can be visited. Con-spent Saturday night with them federates seized the reflectors of had bought from a member of in the Civil War. Re-instated afformerly of Santa Anna, visited turning off State Highway 83 several days last week with his onto State Highway 100 at Rusaunt, Mrs. M. L. Guthrie, Sr., selltown. There is also a roud to

replaced. There is minor devia-A small park surrounds the old tion from original construction. the platform and combats the Particular interest attaches to sea-air erosion that in a century had eaten rods of three inch square dimensions to pencil thickness

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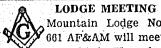
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purposes, LESS and EXCEPT Visitors in the home of Mr. that portion of said Block ownand Mrs. Claude Hodges during ed by the G. C. & S. F. Ry. Comlast week were: his sister, Mrs. Mary Sweaks of Rockdale; his pany. niece, Mrs. Louise Carney and daughter, Geraldine of Atlanta, entered upon said premises and Mrs. Howard Kingsbery and Mr. Ga. Mrs. Carney is the former ejected Plaintiff and withhold and Mrs. C. D. Bruce. Mrs. Louise Hodges, who lived here from Plaintiff the possession to Kingsbery, the former Evelyn several years ago. They left here his damage in the sum of \$500.- Bruce, will be one of the former Friday for Rockdale and went 00, and Plaintiff prays for judg- Rodeo Queens, honored during to San Antonio on Monday to ment, for title and possession of attend funeral services for Mrs. said land and other and further Carney's brother, Douglas' Hod- relief to which he is entitled, as ges. He was killed in Germany is more fully shown by Plaintiff's June 23rd, in a) car wreck. He petition on file in this suit. had spent about 20 years in the If this citation is not served Army and was in the Korean within 90 days after the date of outbreak. Besides the sister, he its issuance, it shall be returned leaves a wife and five children, unserved. who were living in Kansas at the time.

Nancy Farris of Stratford, law, and the mandates hereof, came Saturday for a visit with and make due return as the law her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. directs. Cal Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Issue Walter Farris. Barbara Townsley of Lubbock, is also visiting man, Texas, this the 25th day of in the same homes. Nancy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Farris, will come later this week for a

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

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27-30c suance of this citation, same be- INDIVIDUAL LEADERS ing the 12th day of August, A. D.,

|1957, to Plaintiff's petition filed |HOME RUNS. Mountain Lodge No. in said Court on the 25th day of Horne, Cards 661 AF&AM will meet June, A. D., 1957, in this cause Goodwin, Cubs _____ 1 on Third Thursday numbered 8164-B on the docket Walker, Cubs _____ 1

each month at 7:30 p. m. Visi- of said Court and styled E. V. Jennings, Dodgers _____ 1 Brown, Plaintiff vs. E. T. Berry THREE BASE HITS

> Strength, Braves _____ 4 A brief statement of the na-Haynes, Cubs _____ 3

TWO BASE HITS

A trespass to try title suit in Hartman, Cubs _____

scribed land and premises in Walker, Cubs _____ 12 Coleman County, Texas, and on the 18th day of June 1957 he

owned same in fee simple and BASE ON BALLS James, Cubs

Being all of Block 1 of the STRIKE OUTS Original Town of Coleman in Stearns, Cubs

Coleman County, Texas, as shown by a plat of record in the NEXT GAMES

Fly Leaf of Vol. D of the Deed July 12 - Braves vs Cubs Records of Coleman County, July 16 - Cards vs Braves Texas, here referred to for all

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kingsbery and children of Crystal City came Monday to spend several days with their parents, Mr. and the Coleman Rodeo this week.

Fred Oakes of Fort Worth came on the 4th of July and spent the day with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Turner Oakes,

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Stacy and four of their five boys of Texon, The officer executing this writ came last week and visited a shall promptly serve the same round the 4th with her mother according to the requirements of Mrs. Maude Smith. They brought Mrs. Maude Smith. They brought Mrs. Smith home from a visit with them.

Swim at The Pool, 2 miles west Issued and given under my hand and seal of Court at Cole- of Coleman. Take the family.

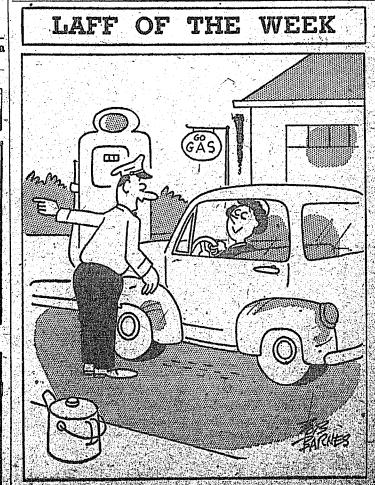
June, A. D., 1957. /s/ G. A. HENSLEY Mr .and Mrs. Rex Golston are leaving this week for Colorado G. A. Hensley, Clerk of the Springs, Colo., for a two months 119th District Court of Cole- stay with their son-in-law and man County; Texas. AL) 27-80c James and Evelyn, and drove a new car home, he the lighthouse and buried them ter the war, the lighthouse was operated until 1888. It then was Cool off at The Swimming Pool closed and again re-instated in 2 miles west of Coleman with 1895 and again discontinued in 1905. It now appears on Coast Guard charts as a private aid to James Phillips of Houston, navigation. It is reached by

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The News, Santa Anna, Texas, July 12, 1957

Gift Tea Honors Martha Priddy

A gift tea, honoring Miss Martha Priddy, bride-elect of Eddle Don Floyd, was given in the home of Mrs. W. F. Barnes Reunion Held Sunday Tuesday evening, July 2, from 7 to 9 p. m.

Worth, Mrs. E. L. Floyd of Sny- sent. der, mother of the groom-elect, and his sister, Mrs. Bill Boatenhamer of Snyder.

Guests were invited into the dining room by Mrs. A. Preston The Bob Garrett family was un-Bailey

Mrs. Arthur Turner, Mrs. Nor- be up and around, in the house. man Hosch and Mrs. Tom Kings-

names "Martha and Edd."

The table had silver and crystal appointments, from which his son, Coleman, III, came on white cake squares and frosted the Fourth of July and visited ping punch were served, Miss Patricia Davis presided R. C. Gay.

at the register and displayed the gifts. The affair was largely attended.

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The Waller reunion met July

3-7 at. Lake Merritt, 'near Gold-Mrs. D. R. Hill greeted guests thwaite, with plenty of enjoy-and presented them to Mrs. ment and good foods to spare. Barnes, the honoree, her moth- There were relatives from Ore-Barnes, the honoree, her moth-er, Mrs. W. V. Priddy, her sis-gon, California, Arizona, and ter, Mrs. Paul Vercher of Fort New Mexico and from Texas pre-

Those attending from Santa Anna were Mrs. M. E. Waller and

Mr. and Mrs. Neely Evans. About 45 persons attended. able to attend, although he had

Refreshments were served by improved to the extent he can

man Hosch and Mrs. Tom Kings-bery. The table, laid with a hand woven cloth from Spain, had a center-piece of pink gladiolus and roses from which pink satin theorem which pink satin theorem with data beams at the same theorem with Mr. streamers extended, bearing the and Mrs. Clifford Stephenson.

Coleman Gay of Austin and

were dinner guests of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cupps.



TOASTERS

BY THE NIWOT KIDS

Our attendance at Sunday School Sunday morning was small as several were visiting out of the community. Mr. and Mrs. Will Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. John Perry were

bedtime visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Wagner Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. John Haynes were bedtime visitors with Mr.

and Mrs. Earl Ellis Thursday night.

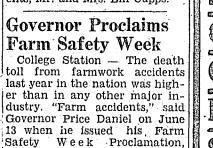
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baugh and girls were visiting in Roscoe Sunday with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Reid.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haynes and boys were bedtime visitors Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Naron of Brownwood attended Sunday school at Cleveland Sunday and



'have become a serious problem which not only causes untold suffering among our rural population, but which affects the economy of the entire nation."

In proclaiming the week of July 21-27 as Farm Safety Week, Governor Daniel pointed out that the Texas Safety Association, the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service would be cooperating with the National Safety Council and the U. S. Department of Agriculture in carrying out a farm accident-prevention educational effort. This campaign is in keeping with a proclamation issued earlier by President Eisenhower on

a national basis. Governor Daniel said, "The effect of accident-prevention pro-grams has indicated that our rural residents, through atten-tion to safety education, can greatly reduce accidents and the resulting loss and suffering. Therefore, as Governor, I urge all farm families to join in a San Antonio. They made the trip continuing campaign against last Sunday. needless accidents." The Texas Farm and Ranch

Safety Council strongly believes that farm accident prevention efforts should be made a part of every family's plan for improv-ing their farm and home. "Until form for bacome conscious

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. father and mother, and return-With his mother. Mrs. E. W. Mills. The Mill's returned home ed to his home Tuesday. with them for a few days visit. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mobley and Mr. and Mrs. Scals visited their

The W. S. Spencers of Dyess

sons, Jackie Mobley and Wilbur quite sick. Seals, who are in the Air Force Tom Bailey of Snyder, came stationed at Lackland AFB, in

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Speck at-

a part of last week in Santa An- ceased were sisters-in-law. na, with his mother, Mrs. E. A. Harris.

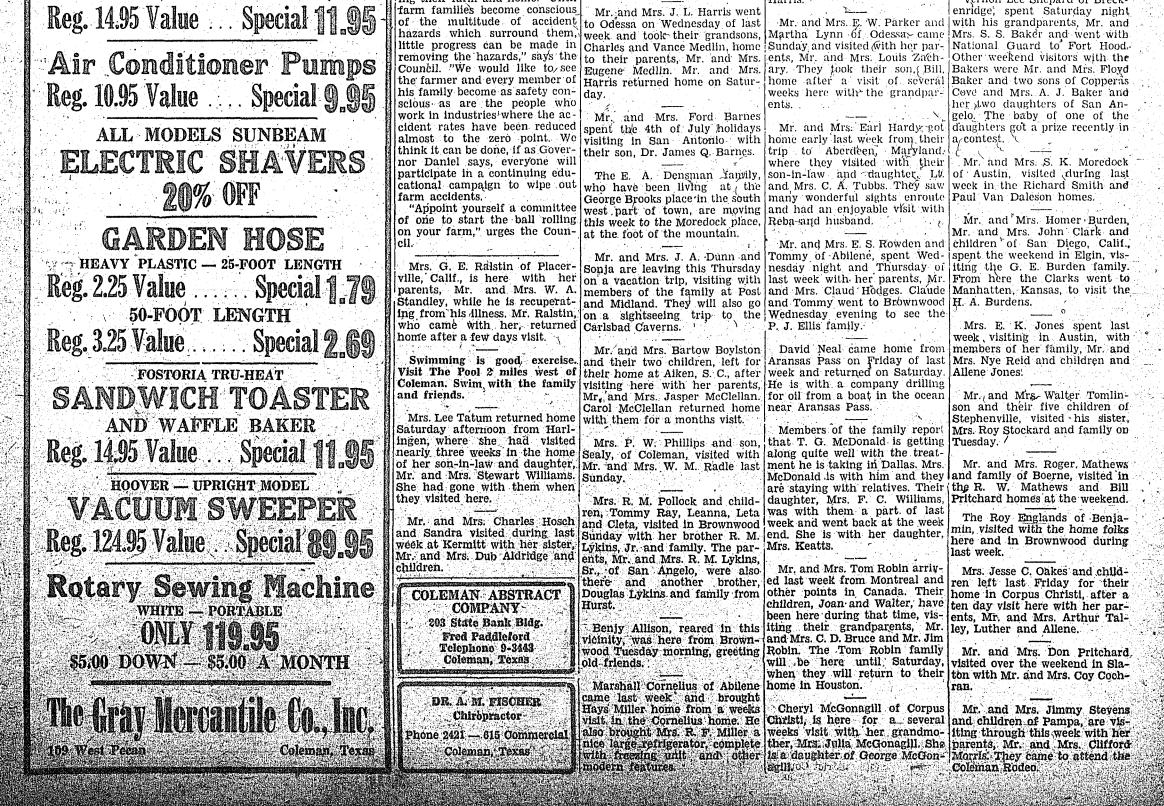
Jack Price of Ft. Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moore of AFB, Abilene, spent Sunday with came Monday to see about his Rolan, visited during last week Moore. They took their daughter, Patricia, home, also Connie

Mr. and Mrs. Preston West Jo Duncan, to her home at Hamwent to Novice Tuesday to visit lin, after both had been visitwith his mother, who has been ing Mrs. Moore.

Mrs. Arch Hull and members of her family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Friday and visited until Sunday Griffin and Mrs. N. C. Watson of Santa Anna, attended funerwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Santa Anna, attended funer-Preston Bailey and then went al services at Temple at 2:00 p. to the National Guard Camp. Monday, for Mrs. Emma Hull, m. Monday, for Mrs. Emma Hull, who died in Fort Worth on Sun-Tray Harris of Abilene, visited day. Mrs. Arch Hull and the de-

Vernon Lee Shepard of Breck-

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'S SECRET PLAN By F. L. Rowley

THE following facts cannot be found in History books:

end war. He trotted into Home- on the drab desert of life. town City Hall with it and was subsequently he was bundled out folio.

Marty had one friend, a certain Elmer Scragg — also under sur- sembled that of a full-fiedged veillance. With luck he might be Baron. He shaved it off. Donning able to reach Elmer's 'cottage' be- the tuxedo he stared at the starfore dark-perhaps even in time tling change in his appearance. for supper.

He caught the fastest train out even in Washington. of town; it jarred him a bit but looped Elmer's shack. He hoped that the 'landing strip' near Elmer's place was soft tonight. It was. He was nearly buried

alive in the soft earth.

through an opening in the hut. Nearly caught him too."

Marty's eyes brightened. Crusading had its rewards. A room-at Marty Dulworth had a plan to the Benton was a veritable oasis

Tears of gratitude trickled down promptly thrown out. He decided Marty's face as he made his way to speak to someone higher up; to the hotel. What a comfort to have a friend as true as Elmer! of the State capitol without port- Now he would push his noble cause with rehewed vigor.

His scraggly beard hardly re-NOW they'd listen to his plan-

He answered a knock at the door he held on. This particular freight to reveal a boy with his briefwould slow down for a curve that case. The boy's eyes were wide. "Are you a real baron?" he asked. Marty winked and reached for the bag.

"A red-headed man with a suitcase said I should give this to Elmer's red whiskers popped you-then the police chased him.

"Bank" Marty tipped the boy

Time To Get Your Children Ready For Fall School Term

Austin — Although summer has hardly started in Texas school days are practically around the corner and it is time that mothers should start think-ing about getting the young ones ready for school again.

Special consideration should be given to the thousands of Texas youngsters who will be starting school for the first time. Most school districts have certain requirements which must be met before a child may be entered in school. Foremost in nearly every school is proof of

birth. If you do not have a copy of your child's birth certificate, a certified copy may be obtained from the Texas State Department of Health for a one dollar

Write to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Texas State Depart-ment of Health, Austin, Texas Be certain to include the child's name, birth date and birth place, and the name of his parents. Also, enclose \$1.00 cash (at your own risk) or money order. Do it now and avoid the rush.

Every child should have a preschool health examination. Height, weight, posture, vision and hearing should be checked. Often school beginners' problems can be traced to faulty vision and hearing.

Have your dentist go over your child's teeth again. With the ex-citement and 'challenge of school, new physical — and emotional — demands are made on him and to get the most out of school, he needs to be physically ready for it.

With school come more chances for exposure to communicable discases. This isn't the school's fault. — it's because your child is becoming a part of bigger world.

To help prevent illness, check up on immunizations, especially TEXAS EGG your school district's requirements. See that your child is still protected against diphtheria, whooping gough, tetanus, handling and sale of eggs and smallpox, and by all means have providing for licensing of cerhis polio series started if you tain egg dealers and handlers. have not already done so. Going to school will be all new children, a new place, new ment: adults, new things to do. It's the 1. All eggs offered for sale same child, but one who is changing physically, mentally, a sanitary manner. Inedible

If he is healthy and you keep consumption, must not be sold. to school life will be made much simpler, and he'll be happier.

Market Hampers

Austin - "Over 20.000 Texas veterans are victims of an unavorable moncy market." This statement was made by

Land Commissioner Earl Rudder in answer to inquiries concerning progress in processing applications to purchase land under the Veterans' Land Program.

ANOTHER VICTIM OF FOREST FIRES





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Letter

LAW SUMMARY

Next month the Texas Egg nor with the Commissioner of Law goes into effect, regulating Agriculture as Chairman. providing for licensing of cer-Following is a summary of the the act.

The Texas Egg Law becomes. effective August 22. Deadilne for must be handled properly and in obtaining licenses is October 20. eggs, or those unfit for human Actual enforcement of violations 2. All eggs sold to consumers 1958. must be graded; or, if not graded, the word "ungraded" must

appear on the carton. 3. An egg below Grade A quality cannot be sold or advertised as fresh, yard, selected, cage, or words of similar import.

4. Egg containers must:

a. Be accurately labelled as to size and grade, each bearing the name of the one for whom the eggs were graded.

b. Not advertise price without also designating size and grade of eggs contained therein. c. Be labelled "cold storage eggs" if the eggs have been un-

least two years to complete It. will, on the Colorado, include a study of the need and feasibility of flood control projects on the main Colorado and on such tributaries às the San Saba, Llano, Pedernales, Pecan Bayou and all others that create flood problems of any magnitude.

The Chief of Engineers has in-Board appointed by the Goverformed me that under established policies there will be no survey work of just individual Exemptions: -Producers selling streams such as the San Saba only the production of their or the Pedernals or the Llano. flocks are exempt from the act The plan calls for a comprehenunless they claim some kind of sive survey of the entire Colora-Going to school will be all new law, its requirements, exceptions grade. If a grade is claimed, pro- do River basin and all tributarlucers must conform fully with ies.

IN THE MEANTIME the Reclamation Bureau is intensifying its study of the water situation in Texas. Harry Burleigh, the Reclamation engineer for will begin after February 17, Texas, is doing special work in Washington now, studying detailed plans for water conservation of Texas streams. Senator Lyndon Johnson is plugging for this program.

> Mr. and Mrs. Oran Lacewell, the former Foraine Zenor, of Denver City, arrived early Saturday morning for a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Ann Kulp. They brought her a television, which they installed. On Sunday they all attended a reunion of Mr. Lacewell's people at Lometa. The Lacewells left for home late Sunday afternoon.

and emotionally. 🐧

him. healthy, his adjustment in-

Unfavorable Money Vet Land Buying

"Some day you're going to conk "The police? After Elmer? your noggin agin', my cabin," he Marty's jaw hung limp. "A freight train cut them off; I said.

"Whyn't you get off at Benton think he got away all right. You guys are real smooth-the bank's and walk back?" "Smelled your mulligan," gruntstill buzzing!"

ed Marty. "I can see by the drape of your

and ushered him out. So that's Jowls that you didn't have any why Elmer had helped him! To make him the patsy in a robbery! luck at the capitol." Marty sucked in a bushel of He sped to the fire-escape. Nothing

air: "The incumbents are fools! must interfere with his mission Idiots!" He spat with conviction. in life! At the bottom of the fire-escape

Elmer spooned out a cupful of steaming mulligan. "You gotta he collided with two policemen. plan these things," he explained Between them, and grinning rue-patiently. "First we rent you a fully, was Elmer!

classy tuxedo-see? Then we get the rumor going that you're a Russian with a brief-case loaded with gamy deals. Ears'll go up!" "And heads'll roll - mine first.

Naw-it won't work." Elmer drew a bill from his swiped?"

shirt pocket: "Here's five bucks that says it will. Get a room at the Benton Hotel, and . remember: you're supposed to be traveling in- me. Sorry I messed things up. incognito. Look surprised if any- You'll have to tell 'em how one calls you Baron Duloff."

"They got me," he said sadly. "After I bought your brief-case I took a fancy to this suit-case and swiped it." "You BOUGHT my brief-case? And that bag - that's all you "We are processing a few loans as money becomes avail-able from the revolving fund

sáid.

"Sure. There was a crowd around the bank at the time so I didn't think anyone would notice end war without my help." every possibility of sale. The

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Alter Mrs. Emma Bubl De Hart, 90, died

der refrigeration for 30 days of to sell our bonds," the Commismore. sioner continued.

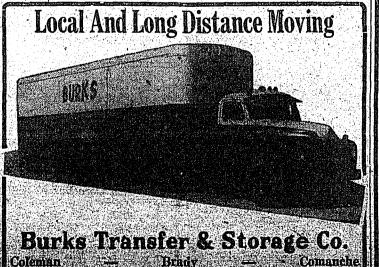
5. Where eggs are uncartoned, "When a second \$100,000,000 a sign must be displayed show bond issue was passed by voters ing size and grade. in November, many veterans as-6. The Commissioner of Agri-

enact legislation putting the of the act. new Program into effect, inabi-7. Licensing: Retailers, deallity to sell the bonds has prevented the Program from developing as was hoped. In addipercent that can be paid on bonds, which is prescribed by law, is a limiting factor." "How is the Program progressing?" Commissioner Rudder said he is frequently asked. food manufacturers are exempt the Senate.

from licensing. 8. Licensees must keep on file me this work will require at for two years a record of all eggs purchased or sold, excluding recreated by bonds sold during the tailers in purchases of less than

created by bonds sold during the tailers in purchases of less during training the money market deliver signed invoices with each very carefully and exploring transaction. 9: Violation constitutes a misbonds will be offered again just demeanor and carries penalties as soon as we feel there is a possibility of selling them," he of from \$50 to \$1,000 in fines. 10. The act creates a hine-

In summing up the situation, He indicated that applications Commissioner Rudder said he are still being processed in the hoped that veterans who now order in which they are received have applications pending will when money is or becomes avail-understand problems involved able.



By Congreesmen O C FISHER

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LONG OVERDUE re-survey work on the Colorado River and sumed that loans would be culture, Administrator of the its tributaries will get underway available immediately. This has law, and his agents, may take later this year by the Corps of not been the case," Commission-and may enforce a "stop sale" funds for that purpose included "Aside from time necessary to order on eggs held in violation in a current appropriation bill. I appeared before the Approp

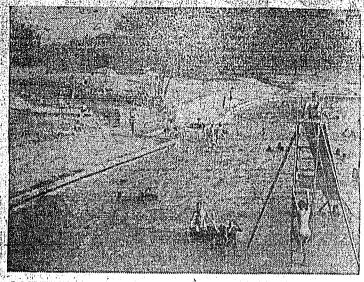
riations committee two months ers, wholesalers, processors and ago and made an appeal for brokers must be licensed to buy some money to begin this and and sell eggs. The retailer pays other survey work, including not tion, the maximum rate of three no fee. Dealers, wholesalers and only the Colorado but also the processors pay fees according to Nueces, the Guadalupe and oththeir volume of business. A bro-ler streams and their tributaries ker's fee is \$5.00. Producers, hat- Money included in the House bill cheries, restaurants, hotels and was retained in the measure by

THE ENGINEERS INFORM

George Green, reared in this vicinity, now living at Lafayette, Indiana, is expected this week for a visit with his sisters, Mrs. O. B. Fomby and Mrs. E. M. Hickman and Mrs. Will Mc-Cullough in Coleman.



PARK OF THE WEEK



LOCKHART STATE PARK on State Highway 964 has a rehabiliand fairways have been aerated and cultivated. Last year's im-provement of the bath house and swimming pool has made the park more popular then ever with residents of nearby Lockhart and the personnel of Gary Air Force Base.—Photo by Gordon Lupton.

LOCKHART STATE PARK has keep.

a natural setting along Clarefoot Creek in Caldwell County. The site is so attractive that it was accepted for Civilian Conservation Corps construction 500-acre minimum then set as a standard.

crowds from nearby Lockhart place for sunning. and from Camp Gary.

joyable for evening dancing or 12, 1840. dining.

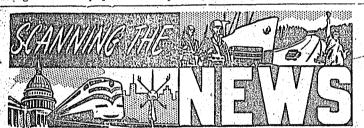
CCC works cleared the site of est green fees pay for its up- way to the park.

The park swimming pool also has undergone recent improvement. The old bathhouse has been refloored. The water supply for the pool now comes from the of the home, of business, of though it was about half the City of Lockhart. Formerly the flow of Clarefoot Creek was div-

erted into the pool. Pool play The park's swimming pool and equipment has been installed. its varied nine-hole golf course The sloping lawn from the pool are attractions that draw large to the bathhouse is a popular

Park visitors, by making a Good views of the surrounding short drive, can see the site of country are obtainable from the one of the famous fights be-recreation building on the ridge tween Indians an white settlers. top. A broad terrace on this hill This was the battle of Plum top installation is especially en- Creek which took place August

A war party of Comanches was halted there on their return the park golf course. The Lock- from the sacking of Linnville in hart Business Men's Club co-op- a bloody raid through the Guaderating with the Works Progress alupe Valley. An aroused band of Administration, completed it. Texans who were determined to The first tee, originally, was on put an end to the Indian raids, the hill top and was said to have the greatest drop of any golf Among the Texas leaders were course. Its novelty was offset by General Edward Burleson, Matthe difficulty to climb, and the thew Caldwell, Jack Hays, Ben present course is all on lower McCulloch and Felix Huston. ground. Extensive work has been done in the last year improving limits of the City of Lockhart Mr. and Mr. and both fairways and greens. Mod- on U.S. Highway 183 show the



FARM leaders in Washington Counsel for the American Farm split on the question before two Bureau Federation, told the House House subcommittees on the mat- Anti-Trust subcommittee that ter of taking regulation of the neither the Department of Agrimeat packing industry away from culture nor the packers were to the Department of Agriculture and blame for problems facing liveplacing it in the hands of the Fed- stock producers, that the Farm eral Trade Commission. Bureau opposed enactment of the Approach-to the question of the legislation to transfer jurisdiction

meat packers is made from two over meat packer trade practices through the operation of "private" eral Trade Commission.

angles; (1) that the Packers, from the Department to the Fedstockyards, and direct over-the- Woolley said that prices on beef



member that Christ, who has Read Matthew 5:1-12. I am the light of the world: he promised never to forsake us, is that followeth me shall not walk by our side. in darkness, but shall have the As we reach forth and take

the help He offers, the way belight of life.' (John 8:12.) An artist once painted a pic- comes ever so much brighter.

ture of a dark and forsaken. The light of Christ in our lives looking house. In the winter enables us not only to overcome twilight the trees surrounding it our own feelings of aloneness, appeared dreary and heavily but also to reflect His light into laden with snow. It was a scene the lives of others. of utter loneliness — until the **PRAYER**

painter dipped his brush into his yellow colors. With the skill of a true artist, he put a light in one Our Father, Thou hast pro-mised Thy Son to sustain us at all times, and especially when of the windows, then into ano-ther and another. The entire today see His light as He walks today see His light as He walks scene was thus transformed into by our side to help us gain the victory. In His name we pray. a place of warmth and cheer.

Many stimes in our lives we seem to be alone. The problems THOUGHT FOR THE DAY health, of life itself seem over- of my life.

whelming. Darkness prevails. Especially then we need to re-



Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Traylor and baby were here for services at the Baptist Church 'Sunday and Were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yancy and

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Lovelady and Randell of Grand Prairie, spent Saturday night and Sunday night with Oscar Lovelady. The group were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hemphill of Winchell, and visited briefly Sunday afternoon in the Tom

Rutherford home. Mr. and Mrs. Zack Bible spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kelley. Mr. Sammie Shields visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Avants visit Mrs. Newton's parents, Mr. in Brownwood Saturday and also with Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Jennings. Sorry to report that Mrs. Jennings was seriously ill. Friends wish for her a speedy man.

recovery. Howard Loveless of Marble Falls is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Foster and children. Ray Thomas of Marble Falls and two Turner boys of Brady visited in the Foster home during the holidays. Vercher. and Mrs. Oll Turner and

Amen I will let Christ be the light - A. E. Purviance

(Alaska)



The revival at the Shields bara of Fort Worth, spent the

14. Bro. Purvis of Santa Anna will assist the pastor, Bro. Parker. Services each evening at 8:15 during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley McFarland who have lived in our community for several years, have moved to the Hall Ranch near Baird. Mrs. Jim Ashford of Houston where she had been the past

Mrs. Jim Riley. Mrs. George Stewardson of Coleman visited in her old home

with her son, George and famly, on Wednesday. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James

Narrimore and baby of Abilene were guests of Mrs. Doyle Eppler and children. Mr. Narri-more preached at the morning and night services at the Church of Christ. New time for evening

worship is 6:30 p. m.. The young people meet at 6:00 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Newton and boys of Redland, Calif., visited relatives Wednesday. They were on their way to Granbury to and Mrs. C. P. Elliott. Visitors with Mrs. E. S. Jones Tuesday were Mrs. Bill McHorse and Miss Essye Ashford of Cole-

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Milligan and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carroll attended a family reunion July 4th at Tennessee Colony and reurned Saturday.

Mrs. Bert Fowler visited in Coleman Friday with Mrs. Ellen Ashford; Essye and Mrs. Clyde



"Just like you, Rodney-big and far from perfect."

Fowler Sunday. Mrs. Janie Burrus and Bar-

Baptist Church will begin July 4th holidays with her father, E. R. Eppler. Guests with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cobb Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Luke Edens, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pittard of Coleman. Miss Theola Stewardson returned Friday from Fort Worth,

s visiting her parents, Mr. and week, going through the clinic at Harris Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones of McCamey spent the weekend

with the Audrey Eppler family. Mr. and Mrs. George Stewardson and Jeannie visited in For Worth over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Watsor and familý.

Mr. Joe Wallace was painfully injured in an accident on his combine last Wednesday.

Mrs. James Allen and girls Tony and Becky, of Oklahoma and Mrs. Lee Tatum of Santa Anna, visited with the W. T Stewardsons Monday. Mrs. C. A. Scarbrough and Mr and Mrs. T. L. Scarbrough of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Kinch McClain of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Milligan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Scarbrough Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wheatley and Danny visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley McFarland at Hall Ranch. Patricia Gail Watson of Ft. Worth visited last week with her

aunt, Jeannie Stewardson at Santa Anna and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stevardson.

The two-party system is actually something of a rarity around the world, being firmly entrenched only in the United States, Great Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, some parts of Latin America and a few other countries. . . .

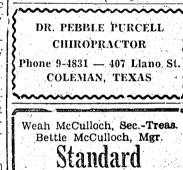
To attract attention to their eyes, belles of the gay nineties used lorgnettes, even though they had no eye defects.

The coal miner's head lamp may someday disappear. The Bu-'reau of Mines for the first time has approved a commercially manufactured electrical lighting system for use in America's mines.

Rheumatic fever is almost preceded by "strep" infection (usually in the throat) and is often followed by rheumatic heart disease. . . .

Golden hamsters are among the most prolific of all mammals. Millions in captivity today are descended from a single litter of 12 found in a burrow near Aleppo, Syria, in 1930.

The pendulum was first used for measuring the human pulse.



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City & County Maps For Sale

405 Bank Bldg. - Coleman

fence purchase from producers, cattle had been driven from \$28.70 drive down the prices to the live in 1951 to about \$15.00 in 1956, and stock producers, and (2) because hogs roughly from \$20 in 1951 to the Packers and Stockyards Act about \$14.40 in 1956 because of an of 1921 which gives jurisdiction to excess supply of meat animals the Department of Agriculture, directly attributable "to competidoes not cover the big chain gro- tion created as a result of the fedcers, of which today own their eral farm program." He blamed own meat packing departments, this price drop on acreage conso are not subject to any anti- trol programs which have forced trust regulation by the FTC, since farmers to shift from basic crops they come under jurisdiction of to feed grains and hay.

ture takes no action whatever on that is into livestock and products anti-trust regulation.

BEETLE BAILEY

the Department of Agriculture. "There is only one place for such And the Department of Agricul-increased feed supplies to go and closely competitive with live-According to witness before the stock products, such as poultry.

committee, the practice of op- Livestock production is at an all erating "private" stock yards time high and livestock product where there is no open competi- prices have been depressed as a tive buying, as opposed to the result of the high volume of propublic government regulated duction," Woolley said. And yet yards where livestock is purchased in Washington supermarkets only on an open bid basis is one of the a short time ago the only meat evils which tends to drive down at retail under \$1 per pound was the price of livestock to the prohamburger, stew meat and frankducers, since there is no regulafurters.

tion whatever of these private Angus McDonald, assistant legyards, They are used by so-called "professional" shippers who islative secretary of the National Farmers Union. said his organiare given the right by the pack- zation supported the measure ers to exclusive purchase in a which would remove administragiven territory and who ship to tion of the Packers and Livestock the private yards in car-load lots Act of 1921 from the Department and at favored prices. of Agriculture and place it in the Frank K. Woolley, Legislative Federal Trade Commission.

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son, Allyn, entertained on their ranch here during the Fourth of July Holidays. The group enleft arm, near her wrist. joyed fishing and camping. The Turner's son, Capt. and Mrs. Al-len Turner of Washington, D. C. were among the guests here. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Deal and

Shields and boys. Dixie spent Wednesday night dition of Mrs. Fannie Ellis, the with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Deal and children in Abilene. Then on mother of Mrs. Dick Deal, is im-Thursday, July 4th, the group proved over a few weeks back. and Airman John Richard Deal-But her condition is still serof Dyess AFB, went to Midland a lot of time with her mother where they were met by the Ro-

lan Deal family and enjoyed a in Novice. Fourth of July picnic together.

Mrs. Warren Gill of Brown-wood was on the ranch here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Babe Gardainer

were shopping in Brady Saturboys.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hext and day and also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bowers in Melvin. children of Fredericksburg, were Eva Mae Turner of Brady vacationing several days last week with his mother, Mr. and spent the weekend with Bonnie

are driving a new car.

Mrs. Babe Gardainer. Foster. Mrs. Wiley French and son, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Baker Mr. and Mrs. Ralph French and and Brenda from Arkansas, were daughter, spent Wednesday greeting friends in Whon Monnight with Mrs. Wiley French's day afternoon and spent Monbrother, Mr. and Mrs. Dave day night with Mrs. Ann Bryan Shields and boys. Wednesday and girls.

afternoon the ones mentioned Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yancy visited with Sammie Shields and and children entertained a numin the Tom Rutherford home. ber of relatives last week, in-The French's live in Texas City. cluding a brother of Mrs. Yancy Airman Curtis Shields and a of Odessa. They entertained on

buddy of Dyess AFB, spent Sun- the river with plenty of fish and day with Mr. and Mrs. Dave mosquitoes also.

Mrs. Clara Gilbreath, formerly of Shields, now of Gulfport, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Burden and Miss., recently fell and broke her daughters of Elgin, came for the Fourth of July visit with his Tommy Stewardson and Tomparents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer ny Watson visited with Larry Burden. He returned home the same day, but Mrs. Burden and the girls will remain through We are glad to report the con-

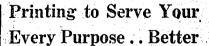
this week, when the husband and father will come for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Langford and family visited his sister, Mr. ious. Mrs. Deal is spending quite and Mrs. Andy Pye in Ft. Worth, at the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wimpy Watson Mrs. Sue Walker is taking her vacation this week and staying Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Prouce and at home. Mrs. Homer Burden is hildren spent the weekend with working in her place this week Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shields and at Grammer's.

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loss of life to our adults of to-morrow. We cannot expect our youth to learn to drive a car safely without adequate training, anymore than we could expect them to pilot an airplane

pect them to pilot an airplane without proper instruction. Among adult motorists of to-day's "hurry up" world, impat-lence for speed seems to be the principal cause of most acci-dents. It's a hard factor to over-come, because it is difficult to understand why a supposedly intelligent driver will jeopardize his own life, that, of his family and a fellow motorist, merely to save a few seconds of time. Ignorance must be the answer -somehow or other, this type of driver has failed to learn the simple ratio of speed to death. We Texans are paying for this sort of ignorance too; at the rate of seven lives and 305 injuries each day, plus an interest rate of over \$150-million a year.

It looks as though the answer, to our highway accident ills, rests with the individual. As one sage has put it; "When the people tire of the present highway carnage they'll put a stop to it and not before." Frankly, I hope we tire of it

soon

RIGHT-OF-WAY AT AN INTERSECTION WITH A STOP SIGN

1. Belongs to those vehicles on the protected highway which are within the intersection or approaching so closely as to constitute an immediate hazard. However, vehicles not close enough to be dangerous should slow down and allow a driver waiting at a stop sign to proreed.

2. Requires a vehicle approaching an intersection and facing a stop sign to stop at such sign, or at a clearly marked stop line, before entering the intersection.

RIGHT-OF-WAY AT AN INTERSECTION WITH A YIELD SIGN

1. Requires a vehicle facing the yield sign to give way to vehicles on the protected highway but does not require the wehicle to stop unless it will in-sterfere with vehicles approaching on the protected highway. RIGHT-OF-WAY ON ENTERING A ROADWAY

1. Requires a vehicle entering a roadway or traffic lane from an angle or parallel parking zone or from a highway shoulder to yield to vehicles close enough to constitute an immediate hazard. (It is illegal to start, for any purpose, a vehicle that is stopped, standing or parked un-less it can be started with safety.) 2. Requires a vehicle entering

a roadway from a building, an alley, or a private driveway to stop before crossing the sidewalk.

3. Requires a vehicle entering a roadway from a private road or driveway to yield to vehicles



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on the roadway.

RIGHT-OF-WAY ON LEFT TURNS

Requires a vehicle turning I. Requires a vehicle turning feft at an intersection to signal for 700 feet and to yield to those opposing vehicles that are so close as to constitute an immed-iate hazard. An opposing vehicle not close enough to be a hazard should yield to the vehicle turning left.

2. Requires a vehicle turning left into a private driveway to signal for the turn for 100 feet and to yield to all opposing vehicles funtil the turn can be made safely.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Talley and their three boys of Odessa, were weekend visitors here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Talley.

Carolyn Wilburn of Big Lake, came and visited at the weekend with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Herndon. On Monday she went with the G. A.'s of the First Bap-tist Church to Camp Brownwood.



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