

State Capital NEWS

AUSTIN—Texas' crime situation looks a little better. FBI reports covering the first three months of 1962, based on statistics from the 12 largest cities, show major crimes down 6.7 per cent.

Across the U.S. in cities of comparable size, major crime rates rose one per cent.

Texas' crime rate actually is down in number of crimes reported from 1961, despite a population growth during the year of some 200,000.

OUT OF JOB

Finding a job in Texas is a little easier these days.

Texas Employment Commission reports April unemployment at 4.3 per cent of the labor force

as compared to 5.4 per cent a year ago.

Average factory wages rose from \$91.21 a week last year to \$96.10 this April. Range was wide, however, depending on the industry.

Leatherwork was the lowest paid, an average of \$52.13 a week. Oil workers got the most, an average of \$132.07 weekly.

Number of Texans working outside agriculture now has passed the 3,000,000 mark. Houston had 19,800 unemployed; Dallas 16,000.

Statewide, 375 persons are working at agriculture. This makes the total working force 3,629,400.

TOO MANY COLLEGES?

Dr. Ralph Green of the Texas Commission on Higher Education thinks the Legislature should quit creating four-year, state-supported colleges.

He told a House Committee on Saving Taxes that 20 state colleges are about enough.

Legislators have extended state support to four new colleges in the last four years. Biggest of the new ones, the University of Houston, will enter the state system this fall. This will substantially increase the state's higher education bill.

U. of H now ranks second in size to the University of Texas.

WATER SUPPLY

Texas enters the summer with its major reservoirs 76 per cent full.

Texas Water Commissioner reports that May rains couldn't keep up with use and evaporation, so the water supplies shrunk by 291,00 acre feet.

As June opened, supplies were 76 per cent of capacity, compared with 83 per cent a year ago.

LIVESTOCK RULES AMENDED

The Texas Animal Health Commission, after hearing pleas of livestock market operators, relaxed rules designed to speed up the eradication or at least control of brucellosis (undulant fever).

Commission action amending the rules came just before they were to go into effect June 15.

Before the change, the rules would have required testing for brucellosis before cattle could be moved from one market to another.

As amended, the rule says the cattle may move from one approved market to another approved market without having to take the test. This was put on a trial basis.

Restriction of movement was opposed by representatives of the big stockyards at San Antonio, Fort Worth and Houston. Auction markets had an ardent champion present.

James D. Sartwell, president of Houston's Port City Stockyards, said the economic effect of the proposed rule be "dangerous", particularly so in view of "the predicted downturn in cattle prices now beginning."

Sartwell said Texas' cattle inventory includes many so-called "two-way" cattle, entirely dependent on market conditions, which are sold as either stocker or slaughter animals.

Most of these two-way cattle, he said, also are "trader" cattle and loom large as a volume moving from interior markets, purchased by a trader and consigned to the terminals for re-

sale. He saw danger to this cattle movement in the proposed regulation.

G. C. Hagelstein of San Antonio's Union Stockyards felt livestock leaving any market should not meet the requirements of its destination. But he was interested in protecting the industry and didn't believe the regulations did that.

John M. Lewis, general manager of the Fort Worth Stockyards, thought the Commission proposal would "strangle" the price-making terminal markets.

Charles Davis, operator of auction markets at Wichita Falls and Mineral Wells, suggested that animals should be tested when going "to the country"—but not from market to market. He called the rule unnecessary and a waste of time and money.

Norman Moser, commission member from DeKalb, said he didn't oppose the amendment but believed it would delay the testing program.

SAFE FOURTH

Gov. Price Daniel urged the 5,000,000 Texas drivers to help hold down the traffic death list during the July 4th holidays.

"Slow down and live" is the theme of the traffic safety campaign by which Texas traffic people hope to hold down the death rate below the statisticians' prediction.

July 4th comes on Wednesday this year, so fewer Texans will kill themselves on the highway than when the holiday falls near a weekend.

CROOKED HOLES

Tedious job of checking suspected oil wells in East Texas continues.

Railroad Commission and Attorney General's Department spokesmen say it will take several months to finish the job.

Four more oil operators were enjoined from interfering with Commission checks of their wells. In two weeks, only 23 wells have been checked out of "several hundred" that Atty. Gen. Will Wilson thinks will have to be investigated before they can write an end to the East Texas investigation.

Wilson has obtained donations from major oil companies to finance the surveys to see if holes were diverted so as to reach oil under someone else's lease. So he has taken over direction of the surveying from the Railroad Commission.

FIRING RESUMED

There was only a brief respite from campaigning after Democratic primaries.

John Connally, the Democratic nominee for governor, and Jack Cox, the Republican nominee, both had their chance to talk at the meeting of their respective state executive committees Saturday, convening to canvass the returns.

Campaigns will start in earnest September 18th, when both parties have their state conventions.

But the two young gubernatorial nominees both have state campaign headquarters in operation in Austin. They sound like they plan all-out campaigns in the summer and fall.

Sen. John Tower will be a major campaigner for the Republicans. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Sen. Ralph Yarborough will take to the stump for the Democrats.

They are beginning to make this look like a two-party state. Whether the label sticks depends on what the voters say on November 6th.

SAFE DRIVING PLAN

The State Board of Insurance will hold hearing June 29th on automobile insurance rates and rules.

High on the agenda will be proposals to revise drastically the "safe driving insurance plan" by which those with accidents or traffic law violations pay more, while those without them pay less.

Statisticians say the plan has cut rates for 78 per cent, raised them for 22 per cent. But complaints about the plan being received by legislators indicates that even those who save aren't too happy with the possibility that one slip might run up their rates.

Drastic revision is possible. Without a revision of the plan, a rate cut is in the cards. But if penalty provisions are reduced, it may wipe out the chance of a rate cut.

Board members and the insurance industry are divided as to what to do. Largest of the insurance agent's associations is taking a poll of its members to see what they—and their customers—think should be done about it.

HULL REUNION

All the children of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hull were together the past weekend, the first time since 1936. The children are: Edgar Thomas, formerly of California, Alfred, Elzie and Kathleen Cletcher of Santa Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Durin and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hull and five children, Cecil, and Johnny, formerly of Oregon, and Pauline of Odessa. Also present were Martin Cletcher and wife, Betty Jean Moody and two children, of Odessa.

All the group attended the Wells Reunion in Coleman, where about 130 friends and relatives gathered.

The Hulls lived on the Cothran place, west of Trickham, the last time all the family was together.

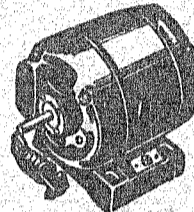
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Rockwood News

By MRS. JOHN C. HUNTER

Mrs. J. W. Wise passed away Saturday morning in the Brady Hospital. Funeral services were conducted at the Baptist Church Sunday at 3 p.m., with the Rev. Daehert and the Rev. David Morrison officiating, with burial in the Rockwood Cemetery. We extend our deepest sympathy to the family.

Josh Bryan of Iraan left Friday after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Wise and family. Mr. and Mrs. Black, Forbes and Kelley of Kingston, N.C., came Monday to spend their vacation in the Wise home. Other guests this week were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith, Nesa and Birch and Miss Colleen Wise of Fort Worth, Wess Wise of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wise, Susan, Linda and Gary Don of Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Rutherford and children of Brownwood visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith and Debra in Odessa Friday to Sunday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Heilman and Mrs. Pearl Grimm Sunday. Other Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rutherford and Lloyd of Whom, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Frierson and family of Winters and Dillard Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McSwane and Stanley were Sunday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Billings.

Nikki Johnson spent the weekend in Coleman with Mike White. Mrs. Doris White and children of Coleman were Sunday afternoon guests with the Johnsons.

Mrs. Martha Carr, and children of California spent a few days last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Malt Estes. She was enroute to Washington, D.C. to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin, before going to Japan where her husband will be stationed 3 years with the U.S. Navy.

Paul Graham of San Antonio spent Tuesday and Wednesday

with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Nevans. Mrs. L. Brusenan Jr. took her daughter, Anita Broadway to Temple Wednesday 13, to enroll in the Scott and White School of Nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Snider of Dawson visited Mrs. L. Brusenan awhile on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Nevans and her guest, Mrs. George Campapas and Kathy of McAllen went to San Angelo Monday for a few days.

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Drury Estes were Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Estes and Phyllis of McGregor. Mr. Estes returned home Sunday. Mrs. Estes and Phyllis remained for this week. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Estes of Houston spent Saturday and Sunday with the Drury Estes. All attended the Estes family reunion in Coleman on Sunday and visited in the afternoon in the Dee Mankins home. Relatives attending the family reunion came from Brownfield, San Angelo, Sweetwater, Abilene, Dallas, Houston, McGregor, Bovina, Coleman and Rockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral McGill of Houston and Mrs. S. E. Richardson of Coleman visited one afternoon last week with Mrs. Kate McIlvain. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smitherman of Fort Worth and granddaughter, Linda Dreyer of Houston came Monday to spend a few days with Mrs. McIlvain. Linda spent Monday night with Leslie and Sharon McCreary.

Mrs. McIlvain reports her son-in-law, Blake Williams of Pasadena, in a Houston Hospital, where he had recently undergone surgery.

Mrs. Tommy Briscoe and children and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Briscoe of Waldrip were Wednesday guests with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hunter and Don. The occasion was Mrs. Tommy Briscoe's birthday.

Thursday to Sunday guests in the Hunter home were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Trent and Wayland, of Denver City and Tommy Glass of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Johnson and Miss Bernice Johnson visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fox Johnson.

Recent guests with Mrs. Hyatt Moore were Mrs. Jessie Fowler, Mrs. Sam Cobb and Mrs. Bert Fowler and Mrs. Charles Bengel. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Estes and Kelley of Sweetwater spent Saturday night with Mrs. Moore, before attending the Estes reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Box of Abilene called Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Bruce Snodgrass of Killeen came Monday to visit several days.

Mrs. A. L. Crutcher and Miss Ludy Jane visited briefly Saturday morning in Coleman with

Mrs. Joe A. Hodges and children. Saturday afternoon callers with the Cruthers were Mrs. McIlvain, Mrs. Shuford and Mrs. Lee McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McCreary and girls of Shallowater were Father's Day guests with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McCreary. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stafford of Zephyr and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ashmore of Santa Anna called Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith were among the 135 attending the Wells family reunion at the Coleman Park Sunday.

Mrs. Smith visited Saturday morning in Santa Anna with her mother, Mrs. Dora White, Mrs. J. L. Hawkins of Odessa was also a guest and they all went to Brownwood to take Mrs. J. S. Martin home after being a patient in a Brownwood hospital. While in Brownwood they visited the A. J. Gunn family.

Judy and Serena Bryan joined the Hall family reunion at Buchanan Lake Friday and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Byran were there Saturday and Sunday—where some 91 of the relatives were present.

The Rev. Jan Daehert, preached at the Baptist Church at both Sunday services. He was supper guest with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Gray.

Mrs. Pat Patterson and Paige of Beaumont are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Steward. Sonly accompanied Mrs. Patterson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Lancaster of Trickham were Friday evening guests with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King. Mrs. Minnie Floyd and Earl of Brownwood visited Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. King reports her granddaughter, Barbara Harden is a patient in the Children's Hospital in Houston, following chest surgery on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sittlerle and Susan of Alice spent the weekend with the Kings. Jillana, who had visited several weeks, accompanied them home. Last week Mrs. Minnie Sittlerle, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sittlerle and Audrey of Victoria visited Friday afternoon in the King home, enroute to a Colorado vacation.

Sunday afternoon guests with Mrs. Mena Shuford were her nephew, Amos Caldwell, of Dallas, the Rev. Bruce Hornell, Mrs. McIlvain, Mrs. Crutcher and Ludy Jane.

Recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hodges and James were Mr. and Mrs. Royce McIver, Sabrina and Britt of Wink on their vacation; Mrs. Bryan Hodges, Andra and Anda Flowers of Lubbock spent last Wednesday night in the Hodges home. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hodges and Richard of Brownwood visited Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. Bruce Hornell preach at the Methodist Church at the morning worship hour and spoke at the Cleveland Methodist Church at the evening service.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Casey came Saturday for Jerry Carl and Lana, who spent last week with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buttry, Mrs. Casey and the children will spend the summer in Waco where Mr. Casey is employed.

Mrs. Lillian Rehm of Uvalde spent Father's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Buttry, visiting Saturday night to Monday.

Kim Bray of Lohn spent several days last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Iru Bray, Dr. and Mrs. Ben H. Moore

of May were Sunday supper guests in the Bray home. The Rev. Mr. Moore is pastor of the Waldrip Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Sam Alexander and Leonard of San Angelo and Mrs. N. J. Hester of Brownfield were Saturday night guests with Mr. and Mrs. Lefel Estes and family. The Lefel Estes family spent Monday at Valera with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nixon.

Mrs. Ray Caldwell and Mrs. Ardis Caldwell called Friday afternoon to see Mrs. Boss Estes and Mrs. J. O. Harkey. Mrs. N. J. Hester, Mrs. Alexander and Leonard visited Saturday afternoon. Sunday callers were Mrs. Jack Bostick, Mrs. Bob Johnson and Mrs. R. C. Straughan of Coleman. Mrs. Marshall Campbell of Eastland and Mrs. Sam Estes.

Herman Estes and Sue of Bovina visited Saturday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Caldwell. Mrs. Ardis Caldwell and children returned to their home in Houston Saturday, after visiting the Ray Caldwells.

Reed Steward and Mrs. Naomi Tedder visited Mr. and Mrs. Box. L. Steward and the Caldwells Saturday evening.

Mrs. N. J. Buttry was admitted to the Santa Anna Hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kemp were business visitors in Brownwood Saturday and in Coleman in the afternoon and were supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gardner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper and Ja Quinn and Dena Bolton of Fort Pierre, S.D., who are visiting in the Cooper home, spent Wednesday and Thursday at Midland with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheffield and Mike, bringing Mike home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper of Snyder visited Sunday afternoon with the Coopers.

Mrs. Johnny Steward spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Porter at Utopia.

Mrs. Alta Rehm and Mrs. Lillian Rehm of Uvalde visited during the weekend in the Johnny Steward home.

Denise Horton and Jamie Kay Steward are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Denver Ellis at Junction. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis came for the funeral of Mrs. Wise.

Herman Estes and daughter, Sue Smith spent Friday to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Matt Estes. Mrs. N. J. Hester and Mrs. Sam Alexander and Leonard were Saturday dinner guests. All attended the Estes family reunion at Coleman on Sunday, where some 43 relatives and 3 visitors were present. Sue Smith acted as secretary and Chitou Estes as leader of the group. Two of the brothers and two of the sisters were not present.

Mrs. Crutcher visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hunter and girls of Abilene were Sunday supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bryan and Leann.

Sunday evening guests with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Richardson and boys were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones of Fisk and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Dean and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolan Deal and family of Fort Stockton were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Deal. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Deal of Gouldbusk spent last Tuesday with the Deals.

Mrs. Tom Bryan and the E. D. Blacks spent a couple of days last week at Buchanan Lake.

Mrs. Marshall Campbell and Johnny Pat of Eastland spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Box. Jimmy Harden accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Box of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Riddle of Coleman, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Box. Loretta Broadway and Sue Hodges were in Fort Worth Monday and Tuesday.

Tommy Cooper of Snyder spent Wednesday to Sunday with the Elec Coopers and did a lot of fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper of Snyder were here for a Sunday fish dinner. Other recent guests were Mr. and Mrs. Garland Cooper of Anton.

Mrs. Robert L. Estes and Phyllis of McGregor are visiting the Elec Coopers this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper, Ja Quinn and Mike and Dana Bolton visited

Sunday afternoon.

H.-D. CLUB TO MEET
The H.-D. Club will meet at the Community Center Wednesday, June 27, at 1 p.m., for a brief business session before going as a group to Coleman to attend a program on Cooking with Your Hats On, at the R.E.A. building. Rockwood hostesses are Mrs. Hilton Wise, Mrs. Johnny Steward and Mrs. Jim Rutherford. Club members are reminded of the County-Wide Family Night at the Recreation Building at the Coleman Rodeo grounds, Friday night, June 22.

The family of Mrs. J. W. Wise want to thank the many friends who sat up in the hospital with them and all the other kindness, and the meals served to the family. Thoughtfulness like this is never forgotten.

The W. F. Blacks returned to their home in Kingston, N.C. Monday, after visiting the Hilton Wise family.

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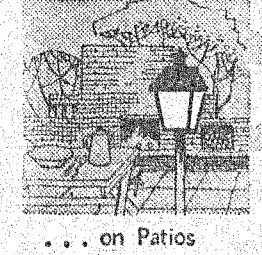
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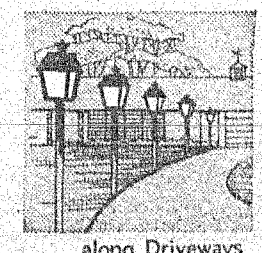
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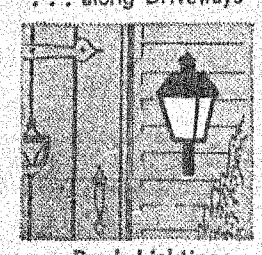
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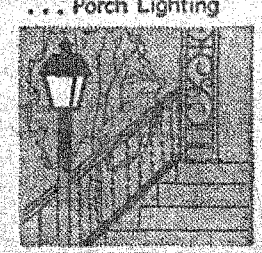
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Eastern Star Has First Meeting Of New Year

Mrs. Billie Guthrie, Worthy Matron and Montie Guthrie, Worthy Patron, presided in the East at the first stated meeting of our new year for the Santa Anna Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. Eleven officers filled their positions. The meeting was held in the Masonic Hall.

During the business meeting annual reports were given. Meeting time in July and August was changed to 8:00 p.m. New committees were also read.

On July 9 the Junior Past Matron, Mrs. Viona West, will be honored with an ice cream supper at the home of Mrs. Alice L. Walker.

After the meeting closed with the retiring march, the group met in the Fellowship Hall. Miss Joyce Smith, Mrs. Lois Avants and Mrs. Jane Smith served a refreshment plate of Tom Thumb pizza, Fritos, cookies, tea and coffee from a table laid with white cutwork, centered with a large arrangement of pink roses, the Worthy Matron's chosen flower.

Arrangements of roses, ceramics, butterflies and cherubs were used throughout the rooms.

ROCKWOOD WMS HOLD REGULAR MEETING

The Woman's Missionary Society met at the Rockwood Baptist Church Monday in the concluding chapter of the Bible study text. Mrs. Bill Bryan and Mrs. Lon Gray each presented two chapters.

Members present for the final session were Mrs. Ray Caldwell, Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. F. E. McCreary, Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. Gray.

ROCKWOOD USCS REGULAR MEETING

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the Rockwood Methodist Church Monday in Bible Study, directed by Miss Bernice Johnson.

Mrs. Aubrey McSwain read the

minutes of the previous meeting. Plans were made to have a social meeting Saturday, June 23, at 2:30 p.m., in the Community Center, honoring the new pastor, the Rev. Bruce Hornell, with an old fashioned pounding. Mrs. Cecil Richardson and Mrs. John Hunter will host the meeting.

Members participating were Mrs. A. L. Crutcher, Mrs. Cecil Richardson, Mrs. Marcus Johnson, Mrs. Aubrey McSwain, Mrs. John Hunter, Mrs. Fox Johnson and Miss Bernice Johnson.

TWO HONORED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Sharon McCreary and Bob Rutherford of Rockwood were honored with a birthday party when their mothers, Mrs. Jake McCreary and Mrs. Jim Rutherford, entertained at the Coleman Skating Rink, on Tuesday, between 3 and 5 p.m.

A birthday cake baked and decorated by Mrs. Curtis Bryan, and cold drinks were served to Gregg Mobley, Leslie McCreary, Keith Gill, Danny Kemp-ton, Debbie and Scott Bowker, Lisa Herring, Sue and Carol Kingsbery, Leann and Serena Bryan, Beth, Linda, Rocky and Roddy Dean, Jennifer, Bob, Gay, Jimmie Gail, and Larry Rutherford, Mike Estes, Ronnie Cooper Johnny Wayne Horton, Mark, Hank, Jo'ed and Corky Wise, Dawn Eckles and Sharon McCreary.

Special Sale! Two pair of first quality hose for \$1.00. Ladies Shop.

Mrs. Roger George of Brady spent last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Todd.

Many 1962 Grads Eligible For Help On Higher Education

Many boys and girls in 1962's high school graduation crop are eligible for a college education at government expense, the Veterans Administration pointed out today.

These are children who lost one or both parents as a result of their war-time service and who are generally between the ages of 18 and 23 years, P. J. Mims manager of the VA Regional Office in Waco said.

The eligibility of children of deceased veterans for benefits under the War Orphans Education Act is not affected by subsequent adoption or even by marriage, he pointed out.

They remain "children" as far as this benefit is concerned even if they marry, and "orphans" even if one parent is still living



Tangy Tidbits
Marinate canned or cooked asparagus spears in well-seasoned French dressing and serve on a bed of greens, garnished with sieved hard-cooked egg.

Toasted coconut and grated orange rind folded with whipped cream into drained fruit cocktail, then spooned into cream puff shells makes a fancy dessert in no time.

Brown pork chops on both sides and spread with soured cream to bake right along with peach halves which have been studded with cloves and sprinkled with brown sugar.

Helen's Favorite:
Nectarine Sundae Supreme (Serves 8)
5 fresh nectarine, pared and sliced
1 1/2 cup sliced fresh strawberries
1/4 cup light corn syrup
1 teaspoon grated lime rind
2 tablespoons lime juice
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
1 quart vanilla ice cream
1/2 cup toasted flaked coconut
Blend together strawberries, peaches, corn syrup, rind, juice and extract. Chill for 1/2 hour. Serve over ice cream, then top with coconut.

A sweet and tangy sauce for French toast (waffles or pancakes) uses a can of quick-frozen orange juice, 1 juice can water, 1/2 cup honey and 1/2 cup chopped dates, simmered together for 5 minutes and served warm.

So delicious is this simple dip: 1/2 pint of sour cream, garlic powder, lemon juice and diced pimiento with instant onion and cayenne for seasoning and chopped ripe olives for texture interest.

Dates and pineapple added to shredded cabbage for slaw make an interesting variation.

or if the remarriage of the surviving parent results in their legal adoption, Mims said.

The VA manager urged that guardians of prospective students meeting these requirements and the children themselves arrange for vocational counseling at the nearest VA regional office in order to select the proper course of training, and make the necessary application for enrollment.

"Although VA makes every effort to contact and notify these children of their education rights, we fear that many are not using their eligibility through lack of information about the program," Mims said.

Students approved for training may receive \$110 a month for as long as 36 months.

Contractors Must Have Investment Under Tax Laws

Area employers designating their employees as "subcontractors" for income withholding and social security tax purposes, is one of the biggest current problems facing Internal Revenue Service, Dallas IRS District Director Ellis Campbell, Jr., said today.

The IRS uncovered an alarming number of employees claiming to be "subcontractors" or "independent contractors."

"Employees cannot simply decide they want to be bona fide contractors," Campbell said. "To qualify they must actually be in a trade or business with some kind of an investment. The fact that they have signed a statement, or had a card printed doesn't make them a contractor, or subcontractor under the law."

Campbell cautioned employees willfully naming themselves as "subcontractors" to avoid withholding and paying federal income and social security taxes, are making themselves subject to severe fines and jail sentences for fraud.

Campbell explains that the Employment Tax Law has three separate and independent tests for determining who are employers. The tests relate to:

1) Officers of corporations, 2) individuals who, under usual common law rules are employees, and 3) occupational groups, including agent-drivers, life insurance salesmen, home workers, and salesmen. The second group includes the most people. Employees and employers in other categories should discuss their individual problems with their IRS office," Campbell suggests.

A new booklet, "Employer's Tax Guide," or "Publication No. 15," defines "employers" and "employees" under federal tax laws. This is a 31-page official booklet and is available in all IRS offices. "There's no charge and every employer should obtain a copy, and they will readily see where they come under the law," Campbell concluded.

Super \$7.00 Special

With the purchase of \$7.00 or more in groceries, meat and produce (excluding cigarettes) you can buy

COFFEE - Folger's pound can 35c

Limit One To The Customer

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

TEA - Tender Leaf Instant	large 1 1/2-oz. jar	79c
GREEN BEANS - Blue Lake (cut)	2 303 cans	29c
CARROTS - Diced or Cross Cut	2 303 cans	29c
PICKLES - Kimbell's - sour or dill	quart only	29c
CORN - Our Darling	303 can	19c
CHILI - Kimbell's	300 size can	49c
DOG FOOD - Kasco Meal	5-pound bag	69c
CHEER	giant size box	69c
SUNSHINE VANILLA WAFERS 12-oz. pkg.	32c	ALL FLAVORS KOOL-AID 6 pkgs. 25c
CHEESE SPREAD - Kraft's Velveeta	2-pound box	89c
TUNA - Del Monte Chunk Style	2 cans	65c
PRESERVES - Kraft's Pure Strawberry, 18-oz. glass		53c
WESSON OIL - extra large size	10c off - you pay	79c
MELLORINE - Gandy's	1/2 gallon	35c

HOSCH GROCERY

Agency's Voice of American program.) The positions to be filled pay from \$3.05 an hour and are located at Greenville, North Carolina, and Honolulu, Hawaii. In filling the positions in Honolulu, preference in certification will be given to persons living in Hawaii.

AMERICAN MAY BE ON MOON BY 1966

A MOON LANDING by the U.S. might be possible as early as 1966, says Dr. John C. Houbolt of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). Dr. Houbolt suggests a plan which he says will be easier to accomplish than the usual concept of shooting a spacecraft from the earth directly to the moon. A space vehicle would be placed in orbit around the moon and a small manned "lunar lander" would separate and descend to the moon's surface. Mission accomplished, the "lander" would rendezvous with the orbiting craft which would then return to earth. Some American experts feel this is the course being pursued by Russia.

To qualify, applicant must have had responsible experience in the operation and maintenance of broadcasting and receiving equipment which demonstrates a thorough knowledge of radio transmitter operations. Full details concerning requirements to be met are given in Announcement No. 283 B.

Applications will be accepted until further notice and must be filed with the Executive Secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, U.S. Information Agency, Room 2738 Tempo R. Building, Washington, by

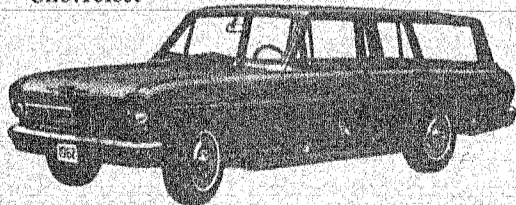
There are more than two thousand oil wells within the limits of Oklahoma City or close

Tempo R. Building, Washington, by

PAINT UP
White Outside Paint
\$3.00 Per Gallon
By The Case
REG'S TRADING POST
Coleman, Texas

Here's Why You Should
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BUY!

- ✓ Big Pot-O-Gold values on all new 1962 Chevrolets
- ✓ Outstanding trades during our Golden Sales Jubilee
- ✓ Low down payment and terms to suit your budget
- ✓ Bring in your title today for an on-the-spot appraisal and immediate deliver of your new Chevrolet!



Chevy II Nova 400 Station Wagon

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AMERICA'S SALES LEADER

SEE US NOW!
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DEPEND ON YOUR PHARMACIST

for Professional Health Services

Teamed for your better health are your doctor, modern medicine and our drug store.

For all your toiletry needs, always shop here, first

Re-Stock Medicine Cabinets Here

PHILLIPS DRUG

We Give S&H Green Stamps

It's Vacation TIME!

Forgotten Anything?

If You're Vacationing in the Car, Spend Your Time IN It - Not UNDER It!

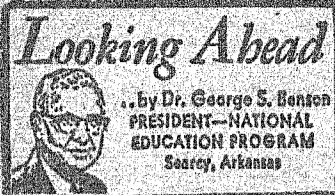
Roadside breakdowns mean costly delays, dealing with strange garages, paying high tourist charges.

KNOW before you go that your car will get you there and back without mishap.

We are not strangers to you or your car. We have the equipment and experience to make your car travel-ready.

We also have a sincere desire to see to it that your Vacation Trip is a Happy One—Trouble FREE!

L. A. Welch Garage



THE PROFIT SQUEEZE

It is a very dangerous and hazardous game the President has been playing while officiating over the "squeeze on profits." In the battle with steel, the government really got into the game to the extent of showing fully its contempt for the profit-and-loss system that is basic in the American economy. When called upon to ride herd on the hard-pressed steel companies, the President's socialist-minded advisers were equal to the occasion. Unfortunately, besides being unacquainted with the advantages of the American economic system, they were also unfamiliar with the business facts-

of-life. In his televised news conferences, Mr. Kennedy called the nation's attention to "the highest profits in the history of this country," implying that U. S. corporate profits after taxes improved in 1961 over the previous year, but the estimate of 23 billion is still not up to the 1956 or 1959 figures. In fact, the estimate for last year is barely above the figure for 1950, when the economy was 45 per cent smaller than today.

Profits Show Weakness
The same shrinkage is shown in profit margins. Profits were 5 per cent of sales in the 1949-50 period, but by last year they had slumped to 3.1 per cent. In proportion to gross national product, the average of all profits was down to 8.8 per cent, the lowest since World War II except for the recession year. The 15 year average of 1946-1960 was 10.3 per cent of GNP, an average about 23 per cent above 1961 profits. During this same 1946-60 period, corporate wages and salaries have amounted to an increasingly larger percentage of total sales and a greater share of the national income.

All this means that business is in a squeeze that prevents many businesses from growing and expanding as they would like to do. Keener competition, especially from abroad, is a much stronger push downward on prices than even the wrath of Mr. Kennedy. A company hesitates to pass on wage and salary increases in the form of higher prices. Actual conditions are apt to force prices right back down.

The Real Dilemma
In order to offer competitive prices, an industry needs modern plants and efficient methods. This takes millions that can be obtained only through profits or borrowed on the prospect of profits. Taxes intensify the squeeze, for the federal government still expects to skim off 52 per cent in taxes as its share of business profit. When profits dwindle, when wages are pushed higher and higher, and when taxes bite deeper into business resources, industry faces a dilemma that is hardly the same as that described by the President on television.

How has it been with steel? Well, steel has not been prospering either. The "productivity" gains mysteriously referred to by the President have chiefly gone into the four wage hikes in four years. Reliable figures from the Iron and Steel Institute as well as federal bureaus show steel profits have declined faster and labor costs increased faster than in other manufacturing industries. Security and Exchange Commission reports show profits at 4.58 per cent of sales in 1961. This is down from the 1947-60 average of 6.14 by about 34 per cent.

Steel Needs Profits
The facts are that steel, because it requires an investment per employee that is larger than many industries, needs a correspondingly better profit margin to maintain its economic health. Only about 3 per cent of the steel industry's total income went out to stockholders as a return on their investment in the years 1946 to 1960. This indicates that the industry has

operated on a very nominal profit margin, one too small, in fact, for the kind of growth that Mr. Kennedy urged during his election campaign. Because under our free economic system, profits spark the investments that produce growth, products, and jobs, the President really should be concerned lest industry is choked to death by the squeeze on profits. All of us need more appreciation for the role that profits can play in our economy. Some \$50 billion of new capital should be available every year in order to provide the new jobs that must be created if we are to have reasonably full employment. This capital must come largely from profits. Are we going to take away the food from the goose that lays the golden egg?

U. S. INSECTS DESTROY MORE TREES THAN FIRE

More timber is destroyed annually by insects and other forest pests than fire, reveals the U. S. Department of Agriculture. In 1962 many of America's 450 million acres of commercial and recreational forest land — federal, state and private — are facing insect outbreaks of unusually severe dimensions, the Department says. Most active tree killers in 1961 were the bark beetles. The government is launching a control plan in forests of Utah and western Wyoming aimed specifically at these pests. Infested trees will be logged and bark-penetrating insecticides sprayed on felled and standing trees.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rutherford and boys visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Tucker and Davis, of Cross Roads, Sunday. Other visitors were Mrs. Curtis Price and boys of Brownwood and Archie Tucker of Santa Anna.



REV. ROBERT H. HARPER THE AGED

ON A recent visit to my son and his family in Georgetown, D.C., I renewed fellowship with a retired member of my Conference and worshipped with him in the church which he attends in Alexandria, Virginia. Through his ministry, he has had an inheritance in the Mississippi delta and upon retirement he bought a home in a suburb of Alexandria.

He is spending his time as a portrait painter. He showed me his studio and several portraits upon which he was working and he said he devoted what he received for his work to the support

JUST A THOUGHT:
The monetary return is not always something to brag about, yet anyone with experience will tell you there is great satisfaction in any task which permits one to be of service to others.

of a missionary in Africa. We wish that every man who has reached the age of retirement could be as usefully employed, and in service to others.

It may be hard for the younger persons to realize how a man who has been engaged in a wholesome activity misses the feeling and the challenge of responsibility. Providing for the aged is more than provision for daily wants in a material way. The dull hard feeling of not having a place any more in the scheme of things is enough to cloud the thought of anyone.

To give the aged the drive of youth is not to be expected, but it will cheer the heart of any older person to be made to know that he is still wanted.

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

Must Parents Like Daughter's Boyfriend?

By C. D. Smith



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am thirteen years old. My parents do not allow me to go on car dates with boys. They only allow me to sit in the theater with certain boys. They are afraid that I will get a bad name. I am very popular with boys. There is only one boy I really care for. The problem is that my mother doesn't like

him very well. But, my father thinks he is swell. I want to know, if you were me, would you go with someone your parents did not like?"

OUR REPLY: It is unlikely that both of your parents will always feel the same way about your individual friends. It may even happen some day that a boy will

come along that is liked by both of them—and you won't like him at all.

The important thing is not so much to go with boys that your parents "like" as to only go with those who have the official stamp of approval. For example, your mother might say, "I don't like him personally, but he is a nice boy and I have no objection to your seeing him."

When your parents object to your going with a certain boy, or forbid you to go with a particular individual, they do not do so because they don't like the way he parts his hair, his manner of speech, or his lack of personality. And—they will not always tell you why they object to the boy. It is up to you to have faith in them and to remember that their main objective is to "bring you up" in proper fashion, and to start you out in life with a "good" name.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, NATIONAL WEEKLY NEWSPAPER SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

SEE TEXAS FIRST:

Tour The Highland Lakes, Giant Stairway To Fun

The scenic Highland Lakes area, set like a gem in the heart of Texas, is a potent attraction for the weekend tripper or vacationer. The area's 150-mile stairway of man-made lakes takes a giant step down from a 1,020-foot elevation at Lake Buchanan, northernmost of the lakes, to Lake Austin's 492-foot elevation.

Along the way, the sprawling necklace of lakes meanders through lush scenery that is a real eye-opener to anyone who has never explored the 25,000 acre wooded wonderland of central Texas.

With their close proximity to the state capitol, trip to the Highland Lakes could most logically originate in Austin. From there, for instance, motorists can take State 71 west, an excellent highway that closely parallels the lakes. A turn north on U. S. 281 crosses Lake Marble Falls just a short distance from the winding canyons that enclose lovely Lake Granite Shoals.

A few miles further north on U. S. 281 is the turn-off for Texas Longhorn Cavern and its surrounding state park. And from the Cavern it is but a few miles more to Inks State Park, on the shores of placid Lake Inks.

Just above Lake Inks is big Lake Buchanan, a popular resort area longer than any other lake in Texas. And finally, from Buchanan, State Highway 29 leads over to Llano where trav-

The News, Santa Anna, Texas, June 22, 1962

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elers can rejoin State 71, returning to Austin past Pack-saddle Mountain.

This typical tour could be taken over a weekend. But the temptation to linger along the way will be strong, since the Highland Lakes region offers just about everything the tourist or sportsman could want.

The lakes themselves are Mecca for fishermen, thanks to regular and abundant stocking of bass, crappie, catfish, perch and bream. Sailing, water skiing and water diving are equally popular water-based sports among visitors.

The wooded, rolling hills around the lakes echo to the pounding horses' hooves, and the click and bounce of golf and tennis balls, as guests at the hundreds of fine resorts in the area pursue their favorite outdoor sports. For those who prefer to get away from it all, campsites are generously dotted throughout neighboring state parks.

An entirely different attraction for travelers is the immense Texas Longhorn Cavern, third largest in the world and center of Texas Longhorn Cavern State Park. Located six miles west of U. S. Highway 281, between Burnet and Marble Falls, Longhorn Cavern is open year-round with tours conducted daily between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Although the Cavern's underground complex of chambers and tunnels has never been fully explored, some two miles are now open and tastefully illuminated to bring out the many unusual stalagmite and stalac-

title formations.

The Cavern has been a long-time star in Texas history. While the romantic tale that bandit Sam Bass hid treasure there has never been substantiated, a Confederate ammunition factory was definitely hidden there during the War between the States. And other important finds have established that Longhorn Cavern was in use by man far back into prehistoric eras.

The tendency of Texas residents to travel far afield before seeing the wonders of their own state might be curbed if more Texans would vow to "see Texas first." Beginning with the Lone Star State's scenic center, the breathtaking Highland Lakes.

Mrs. Peyton Dick of San Angelo and Mrs. Hughie Williams of Abilene visited recently with their mother, Mrs. R. B. Archer, who is recuperating from a fall suffered about two weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brown and little son of Somerville, Texas, visited Mrs. Archer Sunday afternoon.

Myrtle Douglas of Hobbs, N. M. visited during the weekend with Mrs. T. L. Huggins.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hutcherson of Dumas are the parents of a son, Jackie Lehn, born June 3. Weight was 6 pounds, 3 ounces. The new arrival has two brothers, Jimmy and Johnny. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Tucker are the grandparents.

Typewriter paper at the Santa Anna News.

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY:
Dr. E. H. Henning
Optometrist
117 Commercial Ave.
Phone 625-2228
Coleman, Texas



Ship and travel Santa Fe
... always on the move toward a better way.



GRAND OPENING OF Sheep & Goat Sale

MONDAY - - JULY 2

SALE STARTS AT 11:00 A.M.

Plenty of Buyers—Any Size Consignment Welcomed
Refrigerated Air Conditioning

CATTLE and HOG SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY

COLEMAN LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Cecil Sellers

Phone 625-4191

Duwayne Edington

Attendance At Church Services

Reports of attendance at local churches during the weekend are as follows:

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Enrollment 287
Sunday School (9:45) 141
Morning Worship (11:00) 117
Evening Worship (6:00) 68
Training Union (7:00) 47

Sermon topics for Sunday, June 24: Morning, "The Blood That Stained the Cross," I Cor. 1:20; Evening, Young People will be in charge of service.

NORTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Enrollment 92
Sunday School (10:00) 60
Morning Worship (11:00) 65
B.T.S. (7:00) 29
Evening Worship (7:45) 56

Sermon topics for Sunday, June 24: Morning, "Is Christ Coming Again?" I Thess. 4:16; Evening, "I was Wounded in the House of My Friends," Zechariah 13:6.

Ashmore Reunion This Weekend

The annual reunion of the W. M. Ashmore family will be held in the Coleman City Park Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday, June 23 and 24.

All relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend.

Special Sale! Two pair of first quality hose for \$1.00. Ladies Shop.

HEART TRANSPLANT IS DOCTORS' DREAM

HEART TRANSPLANTATION, a dream long cherished by medical science, is the subject of research by two Cornell University professors. Dr. S. Frank Redo and Dr. Frank Glenn of the university's Medical College have shown that it is possible to restore to full function the heart of a guinea pig that has been dead as long as 15 minutes. They hope this work will be a guideline as to the time within which a heart must be taken from the body of a deceased person and used as a replacement for the damaged heart of a patient. A big hurdle that must be overcome before this operation is possible, the doctors report, is the tendency of the human body to reject tissue other than its own.

Cole-Anna

Drive-In Theatre

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY

JUNE 21-22-23

JAMES STEWART in

"The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance"

—PLUS—

KEN SCOTT in

"Pirates of Tortuga"

SUNDAY - MONDAY
WEDNESDAY

JUNE 24-25-26-27

BING CROSBY in

"Road to Hong Kong"

NOTICE

Programs scheduled at The Oak-Drive-In Theatre will be shown at the Rancho Theatre in Downtown Coleman until The Oak Theatre Screen has been repaired.

Rancho

Downtown Theatre
Coleman, Texas

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY

JUNE 21-22-23

JAMES CAGNEY in

"One, Two, Three"

—PLUS—

VICTOR MATURE in

"Chief Crazy Horse"

SUNDAY - MONDAY
AND TUESDAY

JUNE 24-25-26

"The Hellions"

—PLUS—

POLLY BERGEN in

"Belle Sommers"

SANTA ANNA Piggly Wiggly

FRESH
GROUND BEEF lb. .39

HORMEL — THICK SLICED
BACON 2-lb. Pkg. .98

HORMEL
PICNIC HAMS lb. .29

HOT BAR-B-Q lb. .59

CLEARFIELD
CHEESE SPREAD 2-lb. Box .69

GOOCH'S
BOLOGNA lb. .39

FRESH
PORK LIVER lb. .19

MORRELL'S — Half or Whole
HAM-Fully Cooked lb. .55

BEEF CUTLETS lb. .69

LOOK! MRS. TUCKER'S
SHORTENING 3-lb. can .69

LOOK! Kraft's 1-lb. Pkg.
MARSHMALLOWS .29

LOOK! Kraft's
Miracle Whip Quart Jar .59

LOOK! GANDY'S — ALL FLAVORS
Mellorine ½-Gal. .35

LOOK! Sun Drenched — In Heavy Syrup
PEACHES Big 2½-lb. Can .25

LOOK! Sun Drenched — In Heavy Syrup
PEARS Big 2½-lb. Can .29

LOOK! Taste Sealed — In Light Syrup
APRICOTS Big 2½-lb. Can .25

LOOK! KIMBELL'S
FLOUR 25-lb. sack 1.69

Fresh Water Catfish Lb. .69

LOOK!
NEW CROP — WHITE ROSE
POTATOES
10 Pounds 49¢

LOOK! GIANT SIZE
TIDE only .69

LOOK! Tender Leaf Instant
TEA Jar .79

LOOK! Sour or Dill
PICKLES 48-oz. Jar .39

LOOK! Kimbell's Apple or Grape
JELLY 20-oz. Glass .29

LOOK! Nabisco Vanilla
WAFERS lb. .29

LOOK! Sunshine
HI HO Crackers lb. .39

FROZEN FOOD SALE
MITY FRESH
STRAWBERRIES 10-oz. Pkg. .19

STOKELY'S OLD TIME
LEMONADE 2 6-oz. Cans .25

Large Family Size — Cocoanut, Cherry, Apple, Peach
FROZEN PIES 39¢ each