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Wheat Allotment Shows Law's **Flexibility**

The adjustment in the amount of the wheat acreed in the Food and Agriculallotment of 59.3 million acres for the 1968 crop of wheat. The 13 per cent de- Rodeo got underway Wed- A new feature added this gressman Omar Burleson at crease in the 1968 National nesday night and will con- year is the calf scramble. the end of last week, stating Allotment is, of course, pass- tinue through Saturday night. Each night boys and girls he was pleased to announce ed on to the state, to the A big parade will be staged under 12 years of age will be the approval of a grant in county, and to the individual each afternoon at 5:30 p. m. invited to climb over the the amount of \$29,635 from

ies can vary considerably in the south part of town. their instructions after they Coleman, for a special sumfrom one year to the next." he said "Usually such fluc- major rodeo events; barefuations are caused by forces back bronc riding, saddle beyond control It is impos- brone riding, steer wrestlsible to predict with absolute accuracy what the weather ing. In addition there will will do, or how much of any be the girls barrel race and commodity four competitors in world trade will produce in any one crop year. Weather and yields around the world are important consid- At New Hope

out after increased Baptist Church domestic wheat acreage had! been announced, new infor-mation from the Soviet Union, Canada and Australia indicated a bumper crop world weather conditions Sunday, July 16. A different Held Sunday world weather conditions improved steadily and a record global wheat crop result. The wednesday speaker who settled northeast of the late who

"So it isn't always possible to hit a 1-year supply target Abilene exactly he said "For that Thurs

million acres The Secretary stated that The occasion marks the tation. setting the 1968 wheat acre- ed to attend each service. age allotment at the announgood balance between production and demand to preduction and demand to

The 59.3 million acres, with average weather, is expected to provide a crop of about 15 strongest faculty in my 12 three acts which won Broadbillion bushels, slightly less years as president, and it man Press playwriting hon-

will give 735 million bushels in enrollment," Dr. Newman for use at home and 750 mil- said. lion bushels for surplus and

Federal Gas Tax Is Now 35 Years Old

a penny-a-gallon temporary; especially if they are commeasure during the Depres- muting students. sion, is now 35 years old. Since 1932 it has brought in about \$33 billion

Currently four cents a galper cent of the federal money spent on road-building since the present highway program was launched in 1956.

Oil Facts notes that President Johnson recently pointed out that the highway program "Is not costing the gen-States Treasury a single cent" because owners and operators of motor vehicles are bearing the entire cost through special taxes.

HERE FOR SAM WINGER SERVICE

Out of town relatives and friends here for the services of Sam S. Winger on Thursday of last week were: Glenda O'Dver and son, Lee Riddle, of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee, Guy and Joe and Mrs. Mary Morrow of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vinson and Mrs. C. F. Yancy of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Michael McElliott and daughter, Lisa, of Los Angeles, Calif. J. G. Williamson of Burleson, escorted his mother, Mrs. Winger, at the

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pirrello and Kevin from Rochester, N. Y. arrived Tuesday night for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gregg.

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cent last year and down 13 per cent this year—demonstrates the flexibility intend² 30th Annual Coleman ture Act of 1965, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said in announcing the Rodeo Is Underway

The 30th Annual Coleman numerous feature acts. in downtown Coleman. The fence and participate in the the office of Economic Op-Both supply and demand actual rodeo follows at 8:30 calf scramble. The announc- portunity, to the Central for agricultural commodit- p. m. in the dust free arena er will give the youngsters Texas Opportunities; Inc., in

The rodeo features the five ing, calf roping and bull rid-

A series of special services began at the New Hope Bap- J. T. Vinson tist Church Wednesday eve- Reunion To Be ning and will continue until

was the Rev. Alton Hurd of Santa Anna around 1903, will

reason we have consulted the Rev. F. A. Jernigan, a. Park Suniav, July 16. broadly around the country former pastor of Ballinger. Ben T. Vinson of Santa in making the new wheat Friday speaker will be C. C. Anna, is the only surviving acreage decision during McNeal of Brownwood On child of six children born to recent weeks, wheat farmers Sunday, the Rev. Mac Robin- Mr. and Mrs. Vinson. have generally advocated a son, brother of the paster, 1968 allotment of around 59 and members of his church attend the reunion. Visitors im Austin, will be present.

the importance of adequate first anniversary of the passupply to help needy people torate of the Rev. J. H. Robaboard is fully recognized in inson Local people are invit-

get in the arena.

Reigning as queen of the 1967 rodeo is Miss Cindy Mrs. Hal Beck of Valera. She come families to provide culwill ride in the parades each afternoon and will be repre- ities, as well as employment sented in the grand entry each night.

Tickets are available at

hold their 17th annual family Thursday speaker will be reunion in the Coleman City

About 100 are expected to are extended a cordial invi-

Lee Riddle of Fort Worth is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Lura Winger.

mindful of the effects of production in excess of effective demand on farm prices and the demostic wheat econo-

vent a return to surplus pile-up of wheat."

She received her MA degree in the opinion of President from University of Redlands of Redlan

than this year's record crop, looks now like we will be op- ors. The Davises have two This expected production erating very near to capacity

"We still have a few vacancles in our residence halls, assistant professor of Germbut we will make every effort an and Greek. He is a gradto take care of those students uate of Texas Lutheran Col-

Dr. Newman said. "And we Heidelberg. New York - The federal could take care of several gasoline tax, which began as more junior college transfers, Winters. He and Mrs. Gotts- teries off the coast of Viet-

few days

Charles E. Davis, who has lon, the tax has provided 77 been chairman of the De- finished his course work for and several smaller, seconpartment of Business Admin- a Master's degree in physics istration at Navarro Junior and mathematics at SFA. College, Corsicana, will head the Department of Business at HPC, sucreeding Dr. C. O. Mitchell, who has retired.

Davis is a graduate of Wayland Baptist College, and ern State College in South eral fund of the United earned a Master of Science degree at California State College at Los Angeles in 1964. He has done further graduate work at the Uni-German, has been transfer-

versity of California, student at Daniel Baker Col- Payne Theatre.

in speech and drama. Her "I believe we will have the thesis was an original play in

> Dr. Newman also announced the addition of Martin E. Gottschalk of Bryan as an

chalk have two daughters.

have been added in the past Stephen F. Austin State Col-guns destroyed one of the lege, has been named an in- enemy's coastal emplacestructor of physics. He has ments and triggered a large,

Don Goldhorn of Aberdeen, dean of students at the college in September. He holds an M.A. degree from North-

Dakota. Dr. Newman also announced that Miss Nelly Branden- Babies For Mr. stein, who has been teaching red to the drama department,

Which of the Following is Spelled Correctly?

Satarize

Satirize

Saterize

(Meaning: Ridicule)

(See Inside Page for Correct Answer)

Grant Approved For Economic Opportunity

ceived a telegram from Conmer program for two months It is estimated the program and grant will benefit about tural and recreational activopportunities, in the 12 Central Texas counties that are a part of the Central Texas the day and will also be ties are: Callahan, Coleman, Mills, Llano and San Saba.

4-H'ers Attend Camp on Lake

Seventy Coleman County 4-H'ers, Adult leaders, and county extension agents atended the Coleman County 4-H Camp held at Lake Brownwood Christian Retreat July 5 through July 6.

were planned for the 4-H'ers Dickie Horner, Ann Davis, ure and reining. Terry Kent, Jimmy Eubank, Cindy Beck, Sandra Hemphill, and Vickle Skelton

pany; a program on wildlife my be continued. We are Brownwood . Howard lege, and was graduated from by Roy Winburne, game wardetermined to maintain a Payne College expects to North Texas State with a B.S. den; and supervised indoor

der the supervision of Mr. Joel Wilson of West Texas

Mickie Dodson Aboard USS Paul in Vietnam

USS St. Paul (CA-73) who desire to attend Howard lege and received his M.A. Radarman Third Class Mick-Payne who are qualified stu- degree from the University of ie D. Dodson, USNR, son of Texas. He has done further Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Dodson There still are a number of graduate work there, as well, of Santa Anna, was a crewvacancies in the freshman in addition to graduate work member aboard the heavy class for commuting students, done at the University of cruiser USS St. Paul when the ship engaged in a gun Gottschalk is a native of battle with enemy shore batnam.

Vernon E. Kenner, a grad- Projectiles from the St. dary explosions.

It was the second time in three days that the St. Paul S. D., will become associate had exchanged gunfire with coastal defense sites.

The St. Paul is homeported l in San Diego, Calif.

Twin Great-Grand- Wreck Tuesday A. E. Switzer

Twin babies were born to Mrs. Davis, the former where she will work with Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Cren-Jeanne Holloway, is to teach costume design, and other shaw of Texas City on June Street was investigated by speech at HPC, Dr. Newman technical aspects of the 25, in the County Memorial the Sheriff's Department announced. She is a former drama classes and Howard Hospital. A boy, named Marvin Guy, weighed eight juries were reported. pounds and 14 ounces, and a girl, named Myrna Gay, in the Santa Anna area.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey Stephens of Texas City and Mrs. Johnny Chandler of Bacliff and Mr. Walter Crenshaw of Hennings, Tenn., are the grandparents.

Mrs. Pat Mashaw and Deborah, Mrs. Francis Barber and Mrs. Mae Lee of Shreveport, La., visited with Mrs. John Gregg Tuesday afternoon.

National Guardsmen To Leave For Camp Sunday

Local Girls Take Horse **Show Honors**

Four Santa Anna girls took the top honors at the Cole-Beck, daughter of Mr. and 2,670 young people of low in- man County 4-H Horse Show in Coleman on June 29. Vicki Neff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Neff, received the All-around trophy in the Roy W. Voss most points in all events. the Owl Drug Store during Opportunities, Inc. The coun- Runner up for Senior Allaround was Sue Kingsbery available at the ticket booth Concho, McCulloch, Runnels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. available at the ticket booth Concho, McCulloch, Runnels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monday, July 10 at the arena prior to the Brown, Comal, Bianco, Mason Tom Kingsbery, Taking the Monday, July 10 All-around honor in the Junior group was Tony Allen. with Becky Allen as runner-

of Mr. and Mrs. James Allen. ed the Senior Showmanship ceived the Junior Showmanship award.

ing a first place in barrel rac- Home. ing. Sue Kingsbery showed Roy Voss was born in Cole-

Activities planned for the rode her to win first place in in Temple.

members who won honors in cil Curry of Santa Anna. games by Mrs. David Watson, the Horse Show, were Neil Pallbearers were Calvin unit to their approximate 90 "Hillbilly Feud" party on who placed first in the Jun-Wednesday night which was or Western Pleasure class, followed by folk dancing un- and James Eubank, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Eubank, Sr., with third place in

Senior Barrel Racing Several of the 4-H members will be competing in the District 4-H Horse Show at Sweetwater on Friday, July

Revival To Begin At Shields Sun.

A revival meeting will begin at the Shields Baptist Church Sunday, July 16 and continue through Sunday, Several faculty members uate teaching assistant at Paul's five and eight-inch July 23. The Rev. Ray Marpastor of the Valera Baptist Church, will be the visiting evangelist.

Services will begin each vening with a prayer service at 8:00 p.m. and regular preaching services at 8:30

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

On Wallis Ave.

An accident at the corner of Wallis Avenue and Parker Son Born To Tuesday afternoon. No in-

granddaughter of A. E. Swit-ling a 1960 Ford, on the left 10 ounces. zer of Santa Anna. The new side, as Miss Ellie attempted babies also have several to make a left hand turn great-aunts and great uncles from the apparent middle of the road.

Mrs. Wood was a passenger with her husband. A sister, Tammy Rhea, was a passenger with Miss Ellis.

Mrs. Kate Holmes of Santa ther Anna visited in Texas city several days last week, with and family. Mrs. Holmes re- urday to visit with Mr. and of the certificate payment is mained for a longer visit. Mrs. Clifford Morris. made up by the government.

Infantry, commanded by Cpt. wood, Brady, Ballinger and Billy J. Harvey, leave this Abilene will join the county coming Sunday, for their an- guardsmen at Fort Hood, nual active duty tour at where they will spend their North Fort Hood, Texas. An two weeks participating in advance detachment group sectional and platoon trainleaves Friday morning, to set ing exercises. up camp, and facilities for the rest of the unit. This ad- ization talk, concerning the vance group will be made up future of the National Guard, of SFC James West and Staff it, is very possible that this

Funeral services for Roy Wesley Voss, 73, a former up. The girls are daughters longtime resident of Santa Anna, were held at the Hosch Suo Kingsbery also receiv- Funeral Home Chapel at 2:30 p.m. Monday. Mr. Voss trophy and Tony Allen re- died in a Temple rest home Sunday afternoon.

Officiating minister was Vicki Neff showed and per- Rev. Bill Brewer, pastor of talion" award, that they are formed on Royal Chubby, a the First Baptist Church, holding now, for their secregistered Quarter horse Burial was in the Santa Angelding, and was a consistant na Cemetery, under the diwinner in all events, includ- rection of Hosch Funeral unit, for three consecutive

Several different activities her registered quarter mare, man, Texas, January 2, 1894. Scooter Susie, to Reserve He made his home in Santa under the leadership of Jun- Champion mare, and won Anna for many years and (Army Reservists) attached for leaders Debra Sparks, first in both Western Pleas- was a retired electrician. A to them for the summer veteran of World War I, he camp session, this year. Tony Allen received the was a member of the Metho- These are men who are "pool Grand Champion mare tro-dist Church. For the past 17 reservists", and are from all phy with Red B. Scarlett, and years he had made his home over the 4th U.S. Army area.

4-Hers included supervised both Junior Barrel racing Survivors include two neswimming; isometric exercis- and Pole bending. Becky Al- phews, Eddie Paul Voss of mer camp for the local unit. es under the direction of len placed second in both Santa Anna and H. L. Voss Since approximately 60 coun-Curly Hays, Farm advisor for events. Becky also showed of Florida; and four cousins, ty guardsmen are on active West Texas Utilities Com- Dusty, her unregistered geld- Mrs. Will Mills and Mrs. Le- duty for their initial 41/2ona Greaves of Bangs, and month tour, at Fort Ord, Other Santa Anna 4-H Mrs. Little Archer and Ce- California, these reservists

Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Campbell, H. A. Burden, Glen man strength. The following The 4-Hers attended a Mrs. Graham Fitzpatrick, Copeland, C. R. Owen, Tho-members of Company "A"

Eastern Star To Meet Monday Night

The regular meeting of the Santa Anna Chapter No. 247, Order of Eastern Star, will ins, Wayne McDorman, Joe be held at the Masonic Hall R. Taylor, Bob Turner, Ranat 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 17. dall Watson; Spec. 5s Lloyd A patriotic program will be Halmon, Fred Smith; Sp4s. presented

hour will be Mrs. Roy West Thomas Bryan, Jimmy Harand Mrs. Carmen Donham, grove, Sammy Nichols, Jerry Members are requested to be Tyler; Pvts. Dewayne Juerg-

Company "A" 1st Bn, 142nd Taylor. Units from Brown-

With the current re-organ-Sgt.'s Bob Turner and Joe R. | might be the 36th Division's last annual field training session, as a division. Under the proposed re-vamping, the 36th Division would be reorgnaized as a high priority brigade, which wouldn't actually affect the strength, but simply make the units larger, with more men per unit, and with less units. Under present plans, Texas guardsmen are to be reorganized during the month of December, this year.

Local guardsmen will have blood in their eye, in an allout attempt to re-win the coveted "best unit in the Batond straight year. If this large trophy is retained by a years, it is awarded to them, permanently. Company "A" will have

some 65 enlisted reservists This is a somewhat similar situation to last year's sumwill simply re-fill the local Cpt. Billy J. Harvey, Lieutenants, Robert Davis, Allen Carpenter, James M. West, and Charlie Smith: First Sgt. Barney Ransberger; Sfcs. Raymond Sendejas, James Tisdale; James West; Ssgs. Jerry D. Holt, Franklin Jenk-Jimmie Townsend, Harlon Hostesses for the social Metts; Pfcs. Ronald Bates, ens and Don Jones

Wheat Marketing Certificate Value To Be \$1.36 Per Bushel

was announced by the U.S. cent of the national allot-Department of Agriculture ment is on participating for 1967-crop wheat market- farms. ing certificates. Certificate payments to farmers participating in the 1967 wheat pro- | tween July 1, 1967, wheat gram will begin soon from County Agricultural Stabili- hel and the 1967-crop natzation and Conservation ASCS) county offices.

These payments to approxmately 822,000 farmers participating in the 1967 program will be slightly in excess of \$700 million for the

Barton Goodwins

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Lee Goodwin announce the birth cates are authorized by the Green M. Wood of Fort of a son, Mark Andrew, Mon-Worth, traveling west in a day, July 3, 1967 at 3:20 p.m. the food and agriculture act weighed six pounds and four 1962 Chevrolet attempted to in the Coleman Hospital. of 1965. Under this law, farmounces. The mother is a pass Elsie Anita Ellis, driv- Weight was eight pounds and ers participating in wheat

age two years.

Mrs. Henry Goodwin and Mr. food. This substantially bolsand Mrs. Joe Wallace all of ters farm income for wheat Santa Anna. Great-grand- while permitting support of parents are Mr. and Mrs. Doc Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. R. B Hibbetts, also of Santa An-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil King na. J. R. Hibbetts of Lubbock and girls of Brownwood and is the great-great-grandfa-

Mr. and Mrs. James Stev-Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lovelady ens of Pampa came last Sat-tic food use. The remainder

A value of \$1.36 per bushel | 1967 wheat crop. Over 84 per-

The certificate value is based on the difference beparity price of \$2.61 per busional average loan rate of \$1.25 per bushel. Certificate payments to farmers are based on the projected production of 35 per cent of 1967 wheat acreage allotments. This reflects the wheat used for domestic food on which cooperators receive 100 per cent of the wheat parity price.

Wheat marketing certifi-2-price wheat provisions of program are guaranteed 100 He has a brother, Jeffrey, per cent of wheat parity ge two years. | price for their share of Grandparents are Mr. and wheat used for domestic market prices through loans at levels more competitive in world trade channels.

Millers and others purchase wheat marketing certificates at 75 cents per bushel to cover the quantities of wheat processed for domesHighlights

AND Sidelights

by Vern Sanford

Starting August 1, Texans local sales taxes on themsel- will be paying slightly less ing an additional white-tail-

for their auto insurance on a

Some will pay considerably

pay \$4,200,000 less in prem-

iums. Average statewide sav-

ing will be about one per cent

for all classes of coverage

Board adopted, with minor

changes, the recommenda-

tions of its staff as submit-

ted at a public hearing on

At the same time, the

Board authorized a study of

ment brocket. Board said i

Another study will explore

the possibility of creating ad-

Gov. John Connally reap-

erning bodies ought to wait leges J. C. Kellam of Austin, and installed for Canyon

quests, before setting any Marathon. Board generally finding by the Fourth Court elections to impose new forms supervises East Texas State. of Civil Appeals that transac-

on a call by citizens, through Emil C. Rassman of Midland Dam in Comal County.

- Within the next AUTO INSURANCE

der the new law which per- less, some more. But overall

mits a community to levy a the State Board of Insurance

one per cent sales tax, if its maintains that motorists will

the proposed tax could bring June 20. Changes related to

in as much as \$14,000,000° a commercial and miscellan-

year - will be among the eous classes for bodily injury.

first to vote. Mayor Louis property damage liability and

San Antonio Mayor W. W. so-called "good student"

McAllister expressed support credit. Latter would make

for the locals sales levy and some reduction in stepped-up

said a vote could be schedul- rates charged young males

ed after September 28. With- under 25, provided they are

cut the additional revenue students in upper achieve-

have to reduce municipal is strongly inclined towar

smaller towns, on the other ditional statistical territor-

who probably represented pointed to the Board of Re-

views of many, said city gov- gents of State Senior Col-

petitions or other formal re- and William C. Donnell of

Colleges

pointments were:

ber Examiners:

services or inaugurate more allowing such a discount.

intention of rushing into the APPOINTMENTS

Welch said the city council physical damage coverages.

combined.

few months, residents of sev- GOING DOWN

Some of the larger cities statewide average.

eral cities in Texas may vote

are considering elections un-

This is in addition to the

In Austin, a group of busi-

state's two per cent sales tax.

nessmen and civic leaders are

urging the city council to call

A statewide survey indicat-

es that Houstonians — where

will be asked to call an elec-

tion on the issue this fall.

he said. San Antonio would

City officials in many

hand, indicate they have no

sales tax controversies. One,

For Finer

Monuments

COLEMAN

MONUMENT

WORKS

1301 East 9th St.

Coleman, Texas

service charges.

of taxation.

citizens approve.

a sales tax election.

Texas Parks and Wildlife

Commission decided the deer

hunters can shoot on New

But the Commission trim-

Deer hunting for most

areas will be November 11

hrough January 1 — two

lays longer than last year. A special experimental season.

of November 18 through Jan-

uary 7 was set for deer and

turkey in Frio County, A short, November 25 through

December 10, season was re-

tained for Trans-Pecos, but

the district bag limit was in-

creased to four deer includ-

Commission decided the

white-wing season should be

held to the weekends of Sep-

tember 2-3 and 9-10 this year.

Reason is the 17 per cent de-

cline in bird population, a

big kill in Mexico and experi-

mental permission for shoot-

ing in the old white-wing

sanctuary along the border in

Starr, Cameron and Hidalgo

Texas Supreme Court up

held the state savings and

loan commissioner's grant of

a charter to the Trinity Val-

lev Savings and Loan Asso-

ciation of Cleveland, Suit was

brought by a Livingston

group, unsuccessful applicant

A Lubbock woman won

new trial from the Supreme

sulting from discovery of a

surgical sponge alleged to

during a Caesarian section in

1959. In directing the second

trial, the Court departed

from a 25-year-old rule that

such suits must be filed with-

Houston engineering and

construction firms failed to

get a high court review of

their dispute over adequacy

of the giant gates fabricated

Supreme Court upheld a

in two years.

for a charter of its own.

COURTS SPEAK

ed buck.

med two days off the white-

Year's Day next year:

winged dove season.

cil says the most common Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam, dents is the motorist's mis- cal specialist, is a member of

cause of such accidents is Asia. the motorist who waits for Before his arrival in Southlooking in the other direction Hamilton AFB, Calif. sometimes another train is coming.

er cars halted at a crossing waiting for a train to pasand carelessly drives around them into the path of the train

he's passed over it a hundred times that he throws caution to the wind. • The motorist who's driv-

ing with only one hand, the other arm being otherwise occupied; thus, he pays lift! attention to the road.

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cause of grade-crossing acci- Airman Wardlow, a medijudgement of the train's the Pacific Air Forces which speed. He thinks he can get provides air power to mainacross, but sometimes he tain the U.S. defense posture in the Pacific and conducts The second most common air operations in Southeast

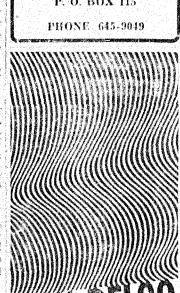
one train to pass, then starts east Asia, he was assigned to across the track without the 78th USAF Hospital at

The airman, a graduate of Santa Anna High School, attended the Commonwealth College of Science, Houston.

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DRAFT BOARD RESTRICTIONS

to serve after the end of this beginning of the school year ble occurs because of an over-

age 75 or after more than 25 independently of checks. years service.

New rule affects 82 Texas POTENT PORK RIND more than \$4,900,000; San board members who are more Antonio, \$4,100,000. Local than 75 and 14 who have find a black pork rind more

of a century SHORT SNORTS

Atty. Gen. Crawford Marin has held that a prisoner must serve at least one-third posed or 20 years (less time for good conduct) under new

changes in state parole law. State cigarette taxes of \$11,200,000 in June represented an increase of \$184,000 over June, 1966, but liquor taxes of \$1,400,000 were down \$330,000 from last year.

Texas has received a \$194. 412 federal grant to help finance an unique central "information-education and referral" service in the field of mental retardation.

When cleaning stone areas year. Bureau also reports a such as marble or slate van-20 per cent construction gain lity tops, don't leave a deposit during May and predicts a of cleaner or any damp cloth or sponge on the surface. Po-

quirements for monthly cer-TANGLED SPINNING LINE tification, Coker said. Now a veteran who is attending a Of Texas' 674 draft board regular course at an approv- casting look for the causmembers 96 are receiving no-led college or university certi- before trying to correct i tices they will not be eligible fies his attendance at the Usually you'll find such treu

Selective Service director he continues in regular as-Morris S Schwartz has called tendance or until his eligibilattention to new amendments lity expires, the VA Manager veto over the "concentrated to the draft law which forbid said. The additional certifiboard members serving after cations required are handled

In Texas, many fishermen potent as a fish killer than the white variety. White rind is easy to dye by soaking for several hours in a good liquid shoe polish. Renew the treatment whenever the of a maximum sentence im- black shows signs of wearing

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Ross State and Angelo State lation of anti-trust laws are void and unenforceable. Among other recent reap- GRANTS CLEARED Anti-poverty grants total-H. D. Stewart Jr. of Big ling more than \$9,000,000 to Spring to State Board of Barfind jobs for 100,000 hardcore Texas unemployed have

Virgil Versgagi of Brownsbeen cleared by governor. ville to Gulf States Marine Connally waived power of Fisheries Commission; William C. Richards of Athens and E. M. Decker Jr. will operate in Houston and of Jacksonville to the board

Stephen F. Austin State, Sul tions between parties in vio-

employment programs" which San Antonio. of managers of the Texas State Railroad (a five-mile state-owned line in East Tex-

Houston project will receive contributions also will go incities' worst slum areas and providing counseling, training and job placement serv-

continued growth. STUDENT AID PLANNED

BUSINESS ACTIVITY UP Texas business activity has eached another record high, in May - five per cent over previous month and 10 per cent over May, 1966. Average annual growth rate of Texas Business activity during first 5 months

of 1967 was nine per cent, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Industrial production in-

dex maintained a fairly steady rise throughout 1966 and jumped again in May after levelling off early this

STUDENT AID PLANNED rous stone is easily stained and difficult to restore to good appearance.

oar into the affairs of South an intimate knowledge of Africa and Rhodesia is not this area of the world, by easy to understand.

OPTOMETRIST Dr. E. H. Henning, Jr.



OFFICE HOURS 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. SATURDAYS, 9 to 12

Speaking for our government in the United Nations. Anbassador Arthur Goldberg joined in support of the British in calling for sanctions against Rhodesia when the government of Ian Smith refused to accept joint control Washington, D. C. - There with the Africans to govern

This is not a question of Seminar" to be held in Tan- economics, the form of govzania on July 15 to the 28, on ernment or its character, but,

Rhodesia and South Africa a separation of the races, and The United Nations was a these two countries are the part of the sponsoring auth- only places in the world it is

participate and of course to say that the word means foot a goodly part of the bill | "apart" but equal develop-Just what business is it of ment of the blacks and the the United States to dip its whites. Many of those with firsthand observation, are convinced that there is less discrimination, as the term is ordinarily applied, than in many parts of our own Country, but the do-gooders have world sway and are going to reform all those who do not share their view.

While the United States continues to back the Brifish on the Rhodesian embargo, British flagships continue to carry goods to Communist Vietnam. They are less then they were a few months ago, but the double



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munist nations.

ing in Vietnam, while mil-

lions are suffering from mal-

nutrition, while uncontrolled

population growth brends

misery, frustrations and fu-

ture aggressions, the United

Salisbury which no longer ac-

hallmark of the United Na-

punish Rhodesia for refusing to behave like a colony. Before we lend our own

power to the support of such

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standard of England is plain-ly visible in its willingness to HPC President trade with Communist countries, but not with Rhodesia. Rhodesia and South Africa are not recipients of America's foreign aid, but we joined in sanctions against them

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84 AWARDS TO

while talking of building Brownwood — Dr. Guy D. bridges" to trade with Com- Newman, president of Howard Payne College, will visit The National Council of Saigon and other parts of the Churches says that the battle Orient during this month.

concerning sanctions against He will arrive in Saigon Rhodesia is actually being July 24 and will depart from fought in Washington, and in there July 28.

this they are correct to a He will leave here July 15. considerable degree. Well or- His itinery includes stops at ganized lobbying is bringing Taipei, Hong Kong Bangkok, pressure to bear in Congress and Honolulu: to quiet criticisms for our of- Now in his 12th year at

ficial support of sanctions HPC, Dr. Newman has travelagainst what they call the il- ed extensively in Europe. legal regime of Ian Smith. On Middle East and behind the the other hand, there are in- Iron Curtain. fluential pressures to encour-During his travels, he stud-

age Congress to declare null led the development of the and void the Executive Order Common Market, socialism, approving the United Nations | communism and Europe's action for selective manda-tory trade sanctions. | Image of America. | Dr. Newman came

Many of the same people Brownwood and HPC in 1955 who want to see the govern- from Baylor University where ment of Rhodesia and South he had served as vice-presi-Africa overthrown are for dent for three years. He holds three earned detreating North Vietnam as a

friendly enemy or either grees, obtaining his B.A. dewithdrawing from all of gree at Baylor, and his Mas-Southeast Asia and turn it ters Degree of Theology, and over to Communist aggres- Doctor of Historical Theology from Southwestern Bap-While our own men are dy- tist Theological Seminary.

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Read Exodus 34:29-35; Hebrews 3:1-6 Moses did not know that ask whether they might not the skin of his face shone be-

be a greater threat to the cause he had been talking peace than the policies of the with God. (Exodus 34:29.) government they are design-As a small child, I attended a rural church which had As was called to the atten- only one room for all its action of the Department of tivities. We had our class in State and Mr. Goldberg on the choir seats at the front. December 7, 1966, at the time When the class ended we of our approval of the United stayed in our places until Nations action against Rho-Sunday school had been closdesia, should we not ask our- ed with prayer by one of the selves whether we would be older people.
willing to tolerate this kind One Sund

One Sunday during the closing prayer, I was looking around instead of bowing my head as I knew I should. My attention was caught by the face of the elderly man who was praying. His face shone with radiance as he was

There's a lady in the Hill talking with God. Country who has nothing but It was perhaps 20 years praise for man's humanity to later that I was reading the animals, modern veterinary Bible through for the first medicine and wildlife biolo- time and came to this passage in Exodus. The face of That lady, who now roams thel old man praying in the the Hill Country spreading church came to my mind. I tales about her surgery, is a think I understood how Moses must have looked to A Hill County resident not-ed a deer with a large growth God who illumined the face on her jaw. Wildlife biologists of Moses can illumine the with the Texas Parks and faces of others as he did the

Wildlife Department captur- old man in my home church. ed the deer and carried her PRAYER: Our Father, we to Texas A&M University's pray for the miracle of Thy School of Veterinary Medi-grace and love to fill our cine to be checked for com- hearts. May Thy love so fill nunicable disease. us, Thy spirit so possess us, Surgeons found no disease that others will know we only a large impaction of been with Thee. In Christ's

deer food. Following surgery, name we pray. the doe was returned to her THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Do I give God a chance to light up my face? Lois M. Davidson,

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hatta-way and daughter, Kathy, and his mother and sister of Sanderville, Ga., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Baker. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Baker's granddaughter and children of Breckenridge and Mrs. R. V. Sheppard of Brownwood,

Mrs. Woody Irvin and children of Taos, N.M., are visit-ing with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J B Baker

Mrs. Calvin Baker of Eu-

nice, N.M., spent Sunday to

Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. J. J. Gregg Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Alvey, Steve and Mike of San Angelo spent some vacation days with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cammack and Kelley and

Mrs. Madie James.

CWO and Mrs. Martin Jetton, Arthur and Joe Wilson of Mineral Wells visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Gregg Sunday afternoon CWO Jetton has recently returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wristen of Chicago, returned home Saturday after visiting two weeks with his mother, Mrs. Dan Wristen.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jackson of New Bedford, Mass., are spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Jackson. They all spent Saturday in San Angelo with Mr and Mrs. J. D. Jackson and family. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Anderson and family of Rankin

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Turney and Mark spent Sunday in Stephenville with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McCullough and Denise, who accompanied them home to visit this week with the Turneys and other grandparents, the McCulloughs, in Coleman.

Mrs. J. V. Browning, Kay and Carol of Oklahoma City Okla., left Sunday after a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker and attended funeral for her uncle, Mr. Sam Winger.

Miss Sandra Davis, a student in Tarleton College, was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hicks, for the weekend, and attended the Rutherford family reunion in Brownwood Sunday.

Dr. Thomas H. Campbell of Memphis, Tenn., and the Rev. Thomas Campbell of Fort Worth, visited with the Norval Wylies and the T. B. Gilmores Saturday and made a short visit to the Newman reunion at Lake Brownwood.

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Judy Clifton spent the Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. week, with Geneva Pittard. James Allen and family vis-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Andited in the Copeland home derson and Norma Kay of Thursday afternoon. Fisk visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pittard and family. The Pittards had all of their children and families for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Watson, Donnie and David of Charleston, S. C. and Mrs. Chick Watson of Irving vis- Henry Newman. ited Saturday with Mrs. W. E. Vanderford. Other Saturday luncheon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Aldridge and Mrs. Ruby Pritchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haynie Mr. and Mrs. Warren Haynie, Jody and a friend, Phillip Bell, all of Crowell visited with Mrs. W. E. Vanderford Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haynie spent Saturday night and Sunday, while the others visited in Brownwood

enjoyed a vacation sight-seeing trip to New Mexico last Wednesday to Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lankford and Janice joined Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lankford, Donna, Pamela and Cindy of Plano and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lankford of Belton on a sightseeing trip to New Mexico and Colorado. Pamela and Cindy remained with their grandparents for this

Mr. and Mrs. Leon (Pete) Copeland and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Willis and Keith of Ypsilanti, Mich., visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Copeland and family Miss Dianne Copeland of Temple spent Friday night with homefolks. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Allen and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jackson of Bedford, Mass., were Thursday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Copeland and family.

Cathy Newman of Midland is visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scarborough, Carol and Charlie of Austin are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stephenson.

Mrs. George Richardson is visiting in Abilene this week.

Visiting with Mrs. A. E. Campbell during the weekend were: Mrs. O. D. Dial, J. D. Ollie and Dena from Chicago, Ill., Mr and Mrs. Grady Banister of Houston, Mrs. Bob Neff and daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Haynes Hagler and baby, Doc Keeney and Mrs. Alleen Stuart/all of Coleman. Also a granddaughter, Mrs. Jimmy Mangum of Wichita, Falls.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Avants heard from their son, Larry, who is at Fort Ord, Calif., that he has visited with most of the local boys and his cousin, Gary Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bryan of California. Larry reports the food is wonderful.

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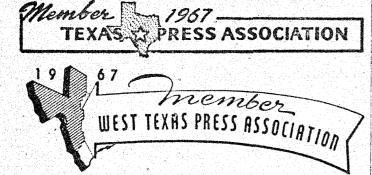
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17tfc p. m. Visitors are welcome. Paul Pembroke, W. M., Montie Guthrie, Sec.

Card of Thanks

May we take this method of thanking our neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in our bereavement. These expressions have been deeply appreciated.

Mrs Lura E. Winger Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker and family.

Prairie Chicken

study, begun last summer day Saturdays. Mrs. Mil- near Victoria, is revealing Henderson and Mrs. J. E. dred Cammack, 306 Wallis bits of information which York, Donnie and Nikke. 23-tfc may prove helpful to the survival of this endangered species, according to Texas rotor, lead-in wire and in- Parks and Wildlife Depart-

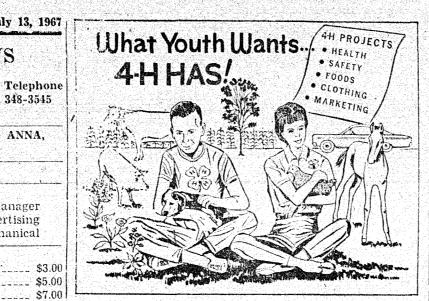
ment Biologist Dennis Brown. Brown said that the purpose of the study was to dewhite reception. Cost more termine how the Attwater than \$375.00 new. Will take prairie chicken uses its range \$100.00 for entire set up, as and to determine what parts is, where is. See John C. of its territory are used for 25tfc breeding, nesting, feeding, roosting, resting and brood

raising. Some headway has been made according to Brown. night. For example, by banding the "booming" chickens the prowall paint, \$2.98 gallon | ject crew discovered that the breeding males remain withgallon. Outside oil base in one-half mile of their paint, \$3.98 gallon. Outside booming grounds during Feb-Latex, \$4.75 gallen. Win- ruary and March. A food the Boenickes Sunday afterstead's Paint & Paper study revealed the chickens noon. They were dinner

December mowing or controlled burning makes wining, mixing and pelleting, also noted one discordant fact other friends at Santa Anna. think of Hollingsworth in the coastal prairie chick- Will leave for home Monday-Feed Mill, Coleman, Texas, en study area—cattle destroyed a high number of

nests by stepping in them. The fact-finding study will of fright. Call Joe's Phar- continue in an effort to find the conservation of the unique chicken.

Attend Church Regularly morning.



den of Brookesmith Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Mc-

Becky, Cendy, Gary of Santa

Anna Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Billy Don Haynes, Freddy

daughter of Fort Worth came

By Mrs. E. S. Jones

Every one is invited to at-

end the revival at the Bap-

tist Church beginning Sun-

day July 16-Thru July 23.

Services each evening at 8:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins Price

of Abilene visited Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Price.

Monday and Tuesday of

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bert

Fowler visited in Austin with

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fowler

and son, Troy and in San An-

tonio with Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mc

Chip remained for weeks vis-

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs

Grady Williams and children

attended the Lowe reunion

at Hords Creek Lake Cole-

man. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burns,

Sherry and Don and Timmy

pent Sunday night with the

Rev. Matt McIntire preach-

ed at Ranger Park Inn Sun-

day afternoon, Mr. George

Stewardson was song leader

and his daughter, Mrs. Dar-

vin Watson of Fort Worth

his grandmother, Mrs. Lillian

Williams family.

was pianist.

McClelland and Susan.

home on Monday.

week with them.

7HY is 4 H unique? Because guide the youngsters. Many of W Mary and Sue, Bill and Jim them are parents of 4 Hers. and all the other 21/2 million Through the National 4-H 4.H'ers do things. In fact, the Service Committee of Chicago, nearly 60 business firms and

4-H way is "learn-by-doing," nearly 60 business firms and And what do they do? They foundations annually contribute work on projects. They have well large sums as sponsors of over 50 projects and activities national and regional 4-H award to choose from. Among them programs approved by the Exare garden, electric, horse, live-tension Service. In addition they stock, crops, dog, poultry, pho- host some 1,600 of the nation's tography, entomology, automo- finest teenagers at the National 4-H Club Congress. The 1967 live and home economics.

With few exceptions, boys and congress, tabbed "the showcase girls participate in all projects of 4 H." will mark its 46th with equal skill and success. straight year.

For more than a half century, publicly supported 4-II has erved the needs of youth through programs set up by the evening. Cooperative Extension Service of the state land-grant univer. Iver visited the 4th near

Since the first 4 H Clubs were derson and Terry and Ora organized to teach boys how to Beth McIver. They came back farm better and girls how to by their daughter's, the preserve foods better, private in Bruce Hornells and brought dustry and community-minded Lori home with them to band, the Rev. Henry Jonge citizens have backed 4-H. Indus try provides incentive awards Gayla came Sunday night recognition, educational aids and technical assistance.

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By Mrs. Oscar Boenicke

Mrs. Russie James, his other Jackson, Michele and Wesley ing's aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Rea two daughters. Mrs. Yeftive from Santa Anna, Mr and Cole and Mrs. Lyndall Moore Mrs. James Lancaster, Stevie. and son Howell Martin and Debbie, from Brownwood, wife, and Russie's daughter mmy Straughan is going to Mrs. Pat McShan, Cendy and Dend a few weeks with his Pat Jr., all had birthday din- grand parents during the

ner with Mr. Martin. ris pienic park on the Clear Stacy. Creek Lake in Brown Coun- Visitors with Lige Lancas- and Mrs. Sam Squyers. ty. The four sisters, Mrs. Carl ter this week were Mr. and Harris, Mrs. Floyd Eoff, Miss Mrs. Clyde King and son of Thursday each month at 7:30 Bertha Deere and two broth- Linton Oakes. Charlotte Oakers, Anton and Oscar Boe-les of Brownwood. nicke, were present. In all Rev. John McGee, bered 41 and one brother, Louis Boenicke did not get morning and night.

> to attend. Calvin and Patsy Grubbs and son visited her father and mother, the Bernice Mc-Iver's this weekend.

We received word Saturday that Mrs. Myrtle Baird fell on the sidewalk in Brownwood and cut her head and had to have several stitches taken. Myrtle lived in our community many years

Visitors in the Fred Haynes home this week are Mr. and Victoria-A prairie chicken Mrs. H. B. Dockery of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. H. P.

> Visitors with the Marvin Whitleys Monday were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Williams of McAlister, Okla., and Mr. and Clain and children of San Mrs. J. Y. Seward and Paul Angelo spent Sunday with from Brownwood, Lois Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Skelton, Eldery, Tayua, and Terry Gare of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Jute Whitley and Steve of Clyde, Texas visited them

the Fourth. Mrs, A. J. Martin, Russie James and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke were guests for ice cream supper Friday

Rev. Bob Platt, the Christian Minister and wife and 2 sons were dinner guests with the Oscar Boenickes Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Banister of Pasadena, Texas, visited Store, 107 East Pecan, in to have almost a 100 per cent guests Wednesday, also they were supper guests with the Bond Featherstons Tuesday night. They have been camping and fishing most of the ter succulents available for week. They visited his sister, WHEN YOU THINK of grind- food according to Brown who Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bruce and

> morning Mrs. Clyde Haynes visited Thursday evening in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stearns, Mrs. usable management tools for Ray Wells and children, Barbara, Ervin Ray, Gregory spent the day Friday. G. K. Stearns visited on Saturday

Mrs. Jimmy Stevens Pampa visited her grandmother, Mrs. H. B. Monroe, on Tuesday morning.

Jones came for them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Allen of gene Allen.

man spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs. P. A. Radle. Harper Hunter of Dallas is

spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Arch Hun-

Fiveash family reunion in Robert Stearns visited Gor-Ballinger Sunday.

Gatesville with Oren Henlast week with relatives. Miss Lena Boyd was in Se her sister Ruth whose hus-

rafter church to take Lori Jimmy Gill of Brownwood. Visitors in the J. E. York had coffee with Mrs. Bert 30-day leave. interests in support of this youth home, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Turney the morning of the

> Cole, near Santa Anna and San Angelo spent Wednesday Tavy Marie Heidbrier and for Mr. Sam Winger.

and spent a few days with the Walter Stacys and took Don back, he had spent a of Lafayette, La., came Sun-Those visiting during the Mrs Bert Turney On Mon-4th of July with Mr and Mrs day, Mr, and Mrs, Browning Mr. A. J. Martin celebrated Marion Ford were Mr. and and Mrs. Turney were in San his 93rd birthday Wednes- Mrs. James Ford, Ted and Angelo visiting Mr. and Mrs. ly, Call 8-3875, Tommy day, July 5, at his daughter's Joe Mr and Mrs. Dayton Cleve Fox and Mrs. Brown

> · Cus Hines of Marshall, farmer Whon resident, is vi iting with Oscar Lovelady.

er with Mr. Martin summer. ers and Jimmy of Brownwood.
The Boenicke Reunion the Clara James spent Thurs- and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy 4th of July was at Carl Har- day afternoon with Carrie Griffin and Denise of Houston visited last week with War

> and Mr. and Mrs. L N. Bowman spent the Fourth at Shields with Mr. and Mrs. Try Fitzhugh. Mrs. Lora Rol-

> Lewellen. Friday Don killed a large rattlesnake in the garage, only four rattlers, others broken off.

> with Sherry Scarborough, al so Rev. Matt McIntire was guest of the Scarboroughs. David and Jerry Watson

> Mrs. George Stewardson, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mc-Donald attended the Murrell family reunion at Lake

ast week Clure, Leta and Francine at tended the Newman reunion at Lake Brownwood during French, all of Plainview the weekend.

Bettle McCulloch, Mgr.

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Zippers, Tape, Thread and Other Sewing Notions.

Terry and Allen Jones of Fort Stockton spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen. Their dad, Clarence

San Saba and Cynthia Senterfitt of Cisco visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eu-

Mrs. Homer Williamson and son, Bruce, of Houston. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bertrand through the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicky Pol-

drack and Danita of Cole-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Herring and girls attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Banster returned to their home in Houston after spending

guin two days last week with spend a few days, Bruce and ma, is very ill.

Keith Gill and Jana England Bradley and granddaughters, Fourth.

> Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Fox of to Friday with Mrs. Bert Turney. They attended services Dallas visited recently with

Gus Hines of Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Browning day to spend a few days with

Pauline Boenicke and Mrs. Weatherford, Texas. Robert Haynes, Bennett, Mark, Doug Jane and Janelle of St. Louis Mo., visited Monday to Saturday with Mr and Mrs. Jim relatives and friends num- Methodist Minister filled his Lovelady Other visitors were appointment here Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cornelius of Abilene, Mrs. Carol Lovelady of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winstead and family of Coleman.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Monroe lins called recently.

Mary Yancy spent Sunday

of Ft. Worth are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and

Brownwood on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mc

Weah McCullocn, Sec.-Treas

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Don Zirkle of Austin is City & County Maps For Sale spending the summer with 405 Bank Bldg. Coleman

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were in Stephenville Tues- as a geologist in the off busiday to attend the Presbytery ness.

to visit her sister.

Mrs. Ross Mitchell of Fort Worth returned home Monday after visiting her sisters, Belinda and Dwane were busi Mrs. W. E. Stepp and Miss ness visitors in San Angelo Gaye Turner.

Les Guthrie, of Stephenville, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fourth holidays in Gatesvil-Guthrie Jr., was home for the weekend.

Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Avants

After the regular Sunday School services at the New Hope Baptist Church, Mr. and Mrs. Dorce Cole of Lou Isaacs and Mrs. Joe Wilson went to Anson to a meeting of Federated Choirs.

Mike Sawyer of Brownwood is visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stockard, this week and will attend the, Coleman Rodeo during the weekend.

Mrs. Lura Winger reports her grandson, Glen Riddle, aboard the USS Enterorise landed in Sán Francisco Thursday, July 6, and wil visit here and with his moth er in Fort Worth during hi

Amon Aldridge of Lawr visited with Mr. and Mrs Warren Aldridge recently.

R. E. Perry and Michael o his parents. Mr and Mrs Robert C. Perry

Mrs James L. Harris is nome after visiting in Odessa with her daughter, Mrs Rebecca Medlin and boys.

Miss Stella McDaniel of . Mr and Mrs. Harden Mea-Austin returned home Wed- dows of Madill, Okla., spent nesday after an extended vis- Wtdnesday night with Mr. it with her sister, Mrs. Ed and Mrs. O. C. Barker, en-Bartlett, Mrs. J. W. McClel- route to McAllen. Mr. and land took her home and Miss Mrs. N. W. Brilhart of Madill, Lena Boyd accompanied Okla, arrived Friday afterthem and went on to Seguin noon visiting to Monday, enroute to visit granddaughters who had spent six weeks in a The Rev. Richard H. Wood, Girl's Camp at Kerrville, Mr. pastor of the Presbyterian Br llhart had been in Santa Church and J. W. McClellan Anna a number of years ago

> Mrs. Warren Aldridge and Mrs. W. B. Aldridge, Debra. Monday.

> Mrs. Hardy Blue spent the le with Mr. and Mrs. Oran Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Avants Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rushing and girls of Coleman visited, and family moved to Brownwood this week, where he is employed.

Miss Susan Griffin of Austin and Miss Robinette Dunn of Odessa are visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Brady, Linda Lewis, Annie Mrs. Dallas, Robinett this

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Social Activities

Annual Newman Reunion Held Last Week

Descendents of the late J Tom and Lucy Newman held their annual reunion at Lake Brownwood July 7, 8 and 9. There were 137 relatives and guests registered.

All the living children of Mr. and Mrs. Newman were present. They are: Louis and Frank of San Angelo; Henry, Virgil and Walter of Santa Anna, A. Orin of Brownwood; Roy of Dallas; Mrs. Byrom (Bessie) Hall of Dallas; and Mrs. Edgar (Mable) Parish of Fort Worth.

There were grandchildren, great-grandchildren and one or two great-great-grandchildren attending. They came from California, North Carolina and Oklahoma. Guests were present from Tennessee and from numerous points over Texas

Swimming, boating surffing and water skling, alone with inside games of dominoes, forty-two and bridge were enjoyed by the group At each meal there was a bountiful supply of good food and everyone seemed to have brought along a good appetite, so the food was taken care of in short order

In the evenings there was plano and gultar music, accompanied with singing.

The remnion is held the second weekend in July each year, Mr. and Mrs. Ton: Newman, a grandson, will be managers of the 1968 re-

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approaching marriage of pair business in Coleman, their daughter, Yvonne Ann. to Mr. Gary Preston Bryoles, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. B&PW Class Broyles of Coleman.

excharged at 9:00 p.m. Fri- Held July 5 day, July 28, at the Southside are invited to attend.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Coleman schools and is pres-Rus/ring of Santa Anna, an- ently employed with his fanounce the engagement and ther in the welding and re-

Vows are scheduled to be Regular Meeting

Mrs. J. F. Goen was hostess Haynes Reunion Church of Christ, All friends of the couple and relatives to the Business and Profesting Held July 2 sional Women's Sunday Miss Rushing is a 1967 School Class of the First Baptist Church at 3:30 p.m. graduate of Santa Anna High Wednesday, July 5, in her School She is presently em- new apartment on South home for a reunion. The the settlers with a bag of

Mr. Broyles attended the The devotional hour was

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opened with a prayer and highlighted with the reading of twenty-fourth chapter of Matthew by the class teacher, Mrs. Lola Stephens. An interesting interpretation and discussion by the members, of the New Testament

prophesies followed.

During the social hour Mrs. Goen served a frosted lime sherbert and fruited cake.

Present were Mmes Lee Hunter, Ford Barnes, Beth Hill, Corinne Mathews, Lola Stephens, and one guest, Mrs. T. H. Upton.

Rutherford Reunion Held Sunday

The second annual reunion of the W. H. Rutherford family was held Sunday at Lake Brownwood, at the cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hicks.

Rutherford and Sam Ruther- at the Association's Golden ford, the three surviving Anniversary Convention in children of the ten born to Chicago, July 5-8. Serving as the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. the 51st President during the Rutherford, were present for Golden Anniversary Year, Mr the occasion. There were 67 Bird heads the world's largest present to enjoy the picnic

Towns represented were Dallas, Houston, Galveston, Austin, Lockhart, Santa Anna, Rockwood, Brownwood San Angelo, Bangs, Coleman and Whon.

WMU Royal Service Program

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church in Santa Anna met Monday afternoon, July 3, in the church annex for a Royal Rice Is Economical Service Program. Topic for discussion was, Facing the Communist Challenge in Cuba, Panama and Indonesia."

Mrs. M. R. Pollock was program leader. Others on the program were Mrs. Bill Brewer, Mrs. Richard Horner, Mrs. Nick Buse and Mrs. William Brown. The program opened with the group singing, "America," led by Mrs. Joe C. Mathews, Mrs. John Brown led the call to prayer.

Haynes met at the Haynes ceived, the captain presented family attended church serv- rice. ices at May, Texas, where a son-in-law, the Rev. Weldon vival services.

home for the family get-to- Easy as rice is to prepare, gether at noon.

Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse N. M.; Mrs. Herbert Graham of Odessa; Rev. and Mrs. Weldon Havnes of Palmer; Mr and Mrs Tommy Hays of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Taylor of Santa An- rice hot until serving. na; Mrs. Haynes parents, Mr. Dean and children of Rock-Odessa; and Mr and Mrs. J. R. Haynes.

Rockwood WMS Social Meeting

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Rockwood Baptist Church held a social meeting at the Rockwood Community Center Monday Mrs. R. J. Deal and Mrs

Evan Wise were hostesses. The Royal Service program was presented. The patriotic theme was carried out in the decorations.

Mrs. Deal, president, conducted the business session. Names of shut-ins were drawn to be remembered this month.

Members present were: Mrs. Lon Gray, Mrs. F. E. McCreary, Mrs. Matt Estes, Mrs. Bill Bryan, Mrs Henry Smith, Mrs. Wayne Bray Mrs. Deal, Mrs. Evan Wise and Mrs. Joe Wise.

TAX MAN SAM SEZ:

When you support a dependent that lives with someone else, you should keep careful records on the amount of support you provide if you plan to claim the dependent on your income tax return. On the other hand, if someone else provides support for one of your dependents, but you plan on claiming the dependency, you must keep a record of the amount of support you provided in rent clothing, food, medical expenses, educational expenses and other normal support expense. Only one person can claim the dependent. You must provide principal support or more than 50 per cent to be entitled to the deduction. It pays to work out the

Lions Elect International President



Jorge Bird of San Juan, Puerto Rico, was elected Pres-Mrs. Florence Carter, Jack ident of Lions International service club organization with 835,000 members in 21,400 clubs located in 137 countries and geographical areas.

Lions International is best known for its aid to the blind, sight conservation activities youth programs and its many community service projects Better World Understanding Through Lionism," and devel opment of a stronger friendship between North and South America are the goals of Bird's program for his 1967-68 Pres idential Year.

And Nutritious

We know that rice is one of man's oldest foods, even if we don't know the exact date of the first cultivation. Frances Reasonover, foods foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says that about one-half of today's population depends on rice as a basic food. In many countries, food is the same word as rice cultivation.

Rice first came to America on a ship from Madagascar which landed in Charleston. Sunday, July 2, the children of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. tion for the hospitality he re-S. C. for repairs. In apprecia-

Rice has been popular since that early day. It is the orig-Haynes, was conducting re- inal convenience food—easily prepared with no peeling or They returned to Haynes scraping, and no waste.

some do's and don't will make Present were: Mr. and Mrs. it fluffier and more attrac-Haynes and family of Cole- rice is cooking or stir it until man; Mr and Mrs. Lyndon after it comes to a boil. 30. Haynes and family of Jal. Don't wash or rinse rice. It is Machine milled and already clean.

Be sure to keep the liquid at the boiling point to prevent sogginess, and keep the

Simple cooking directions and Mrs. A. H. Dean of for regular milled white rice Bangs; Mr. and Mrs. Rodney are often called the "1-2-1 fluff method. Use one cup of wood; Ricky Graham of rice, two cups water, and one teaspoon salt. Place in a three-quarter saucepan with a tightfitting lid. Bring to a boil, stirring once or twice When the liquid is boiling, cover the pan, lower the heat to "simmer," and cook about 14 minutes without removing the lid or stirring.

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Farms, Ranches Increase In Size and Value

Texas farms and ranches continue to grow in size. value, and products sold, according to Tom E. Prater, Extension farm management specialist at Texas A&M Uni-

buildings and land) reached in 1964, \$10,859.

ings and land alone exceed- and Swisher, Prater said.

ed \$100,000 in 117 Texas counties. An investment of \$200,-000 was exceeded by 46 counties, and 14 counties exceeded an investment of \$300,000 per farm or ranch for land and buildings.

Average size of the Texas farm or ranch increased 60 acres from 630.7 in 1959 to 690.9 in 1964.

Farm products sold in 1959 amounted to \$2,108,880,646 as compared to \$2,227,339,392 in 1964. The average per farm or Farm and ranch value (the ranch for 1959 was \$9,306 and

\$79,625 per farm or ranch in Hale County sold \$61,815,-1964 as compared to \$51,787 031 in farm and ranch proper unit in 1959. The value of ducts in 1964 to lead the state buildings and land has in- in total value of products creased from \$82.11 per acre sold. Other counties close to in 1959 to \$114:20 per acre in the top in farm and ranch 964. products sold were Lubbock, Prater said the 1964 U.S. Hidalgo, Lamb, Parmer, Cas-Census showed investment tro, Deaf Smith, El Paso, per farm or ranch in build- Floyd, Wharton, Cameron,

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE SANTA ANNA NATIONAL BANK OF SANTA ANNA IN THE STATE OF TEXAS,

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1967

Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised	oller of the Statutes.
assets	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, and	
cash items in process of collection	\$ 620,230.11
2. United States Government obligations	350,812.50
3. Obligations of States and	
political subdivisions	401.505.55
7. Loans and discounts	1,104,114,96
8. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and	
other assets representing bank premises	2.00
11. Other assets including direct	
lease financing Federal Stock	6,000.00
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,482,665.12
——LIABILITIES—	L.

	8. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and	
	other assets representing bank premises - 11. Other assets including direct	2.0
	lease financing Federal Stock	6,000.0
	12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,482,665.1
	—LIABILITIES—	i.
	13. Demand deposits of individuals,	
1.	partnerships, and corporations	\$1,764,716.0
1,	14. Time and savings deposits of individuals,	
3	partnerships, and corporations	308,830.6
,	15. Deposits of United States Government	
,	16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	
	20. TOTAL DEPOSITS\$2,164,488.80	
	(a) Total demand deposits \$1,855,658.13	
-	(b Total time and	
i	savings deposits\$ 308,830.67	
e.	25 TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$2,164,488.8
Ţ	——CAPITAL ACCOUNTS——	
r'	26 (c) Common stock—total par value	< 50 000 0

(c) Common stock—total par value ____ \$ 50,000.00 No. shares authorized — 2500 No. shares outstanding - 2500

27. Surplus Roy Haynes and family of tive, Miss Reasonover points 28. Undivided profits Reserves TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

MEMORANDA

32. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date ___ \$2,135,626.00 Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date __ -1,105,387.00

I, Glen Copeland, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

/s/ GLEN COPELAND

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

> ROBERT L. MARKLAND W. T. Stewardson J. L. BOGGUS

DIRECTORS

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE SANTA ANNA NATIONAL BANK SANTA ANNA, TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1967

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts963,387.05	Capital Stock	\$50,000.00
Overdrafts 5,727.91 Stock Fed. Res. Bank 6,000.00 Banking House F & F 2.00	Surplus	150,000.00
QUICK ASSETS: Participation & CCC	Undivided Profits	108,125,61
Loans 195,188.34 Bonds & War-	Reserves	10,050.71
rants 692,129.71 Cash & Due From Banks 620,230.11 1,507,548.16	Deposits	2,164,488,80
\$2,482,665,12		\$2,482,665.12

OFFICERS W. T. Stewardson _____ President Mrs. B. Weaver _____ Vice President O. L. Cheaney __ Exec. Vice President Dawson See _____ Vice President Glen Copeland Cashier

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Rev. Matt McIntire student at Baptist Seminary led the July 9 morning devotion, also

had charge of the 3 p.m. Sunday devotional. B. F. Mitchell of Valera and Mrs. George Beck visited Mrs. Eula Mitchell on

Mrs. Edd Jones visited Mrs Lillie Archer and other guests

at Inn the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thigpen niece of Mrs. Lillie Archer from Oklahoma Methodist Manor ef Tulsa Okla visited her on 4th of July. They stated to Aunt Lillie that they liked their work there very much. Then on Thursday her guests were her nephow and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore of Ballinger and mere. Mrs. Laura Wright of Hotari, Okia, and son Mr

and Mrs Billy Archer. Cocil Caunon of Odessa visited his mother, Mrs. Alma

Mrs H. H. Vessels, Randy Georgianna Tammye ami Deberah all of Bangs visited with the exests

Charlene Billingsiv, Allen Bullingsly Esther Williams of Port Worth and Veds West of Ed Paso risited with Mrs. W F Brandon

Mis Virgit Loudermilk, Mrs Harrey Bond and her inugiter Mrs Brandon of Dieman visit**es with Mrs**. Archer on Saturday after-DOM:

Mrs. Martie Templeton of cuesi of the last

Mrs Keitzne Walson of P. Worth and her father Mrs Harvey Epps of Corpus George Stewardson visited Christi Mr and Mrs. James Somer Burner of Sunday L Bryon and Paul of Rock-

Jay Asins of Melvin visitet during the week with Mrs. Elle Strice

Mis Annie McIntires vis-Dur of Sinday were her Clubber and Clandson Rev Kiett McIntire

Min B W Ervin of Took Merico visited her aust. Mrs Elis Stiles while in Saris fine with her purents. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker

Coleman

Artheton Texas as a new A. L. Crutcher were Mr. and Clean Your Mrs Sieepy Garner and childreb of Brownwood, Mr. and Refrigerator

> wood Jinan Tucker and Mrs. W. A Rutherford of Santa Anna visited Mrs. Winnie Ruther-

the Western Hemisphere.

F. T. Watson of Burkett visited Mrs. Stella Watson. Mrs Bub Stafford had for

her visitors Mr and Mrs. J. R. Stafford, Flo. Judy of Denton Tex., Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Black of Abilene. Billy D Word of Midland

was among visitors signing the guest book.

Mrs S E Jones of Shields ommunus vistuo a number. of guests on Sunday after-

ed the guest book

enjoy. Visiting at the Inn with her was her grandson, Lee Riddle of Fort Worth. They visited also Mr. and Mrs Floyd Reyndids

Mrs. W. A. (Louise) Brandon is a new guest at Inn. Mr and Mrs. Ruius Farris visited on Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Cal Fuller,

Mrs. Sam Moore and Mrs. Mattle Lane attend church Sunday morning at South Side Church of Christ

Mrs. Blanche Grantham and her grandson, Jay Grantham of Denver, Colo. visited Mrs. Ella Stiles.

Teal Hunting **Permits** Available

Austin - Duck hanting Tèxana, who would like to participaté in a special ninsday early teal hunt, are reminded to send in their requests for a special permit to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

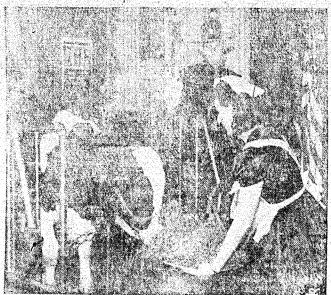
The permit will authorize the holder to hunt teal September 22-30 prior to the opening of the waterfowl hunting season. The daily bag limit is four teal with a possession limit of eight

This year's hunt will be the third and final year of an experiment designed to determine if teal can withstand addfional bunting pressure. The bird normally passes through Texas on the way to wintering grounds in Central and Bouth America prior to the regular hunting

Permits will be issued to all who apply, provided the applicant submits his full name. complete home address and county of residence, on the requests. Applications cannot be accepted after August 18. Requests should be made in writing to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, John H. Reagan Building,

Austin, Texas, 78761 All participating hanters will be required to have a valid Texas hunting license and a federal Duck Mamp in addition to the special per-

Royal Treatment for "Emperor" Lull



Oak Ridges Reflection Em. | Emperor's lineage, like his for a yearling Holstein ball name, smacks of royalty. His estrous lineage, was feted sire was the famous Class Exroyally in Madison, Wisconsin tra bull, A.B.C. Reflection Soverently, and ended up being the talk of the town and the cast of the Helstein World.

Some 300 people from the United States and Canada of the past quarter contury; and perhaps of all time.

A.B.C. has 31 daughters which thanked out to officially welcome like ye each produced over Emperor to the U.S. and his the officially welcome. Emperor to the U.S., and his 100,000 lbs. of milk in their Hiehome at American Breeds, times. He was equally potent in ers Service, Inc. (ABS) near the show ring where three the Forest. Wisconsin, just times he was All-Canadian bull, of Madison. While prominent Holstein 13 Reserve All-Canadian progprecess, agricultural leaders, eny. Last year, he had the Ali-and public efficiels direct on Time. All-American Get of-

steak, Emperor dined on affal-fa haylage served on a silver platter by Sue CaPaul (right) canorfully garbed in a French Mand's costume. A husky Wis-cansin State Trooper guarded the bull throughout the lunch-famous son. She's one of only can and community con and ceremonies.

Emperor was recently sold by stein breed to twice produce Lowe and Rowntree Ltd. of over 30,000 lbs. of milk a year Weodbridge, Chiario, to the on official test. She was the ABS organization, largest cat- highest producing cow in Cantae breeding establishment in ada in 1965, and second high

Before Vacation

Homemakers on the go often face a refrigerator probialist with Texas A&M Uni- his net income, but left turned on.

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emptied of all food, defrosted side appears completely dry ing the fine to be deducted Thorough cleaning and drying is most important in preventing the development of

odor, mildew, and mold. It is also highly important that the refrigerator door be left ajar during storage. In fact, it's a smart idea to insert a wedge or prop to insure an opening If the refrigerator insulation is damp and the door is closed, the interfor will become moldy, mildewed, and odorous. Often this odor can be removed on-

ly by replacing the insulation. When the refrigerator is again connected, it should be thoroughly cooled before placing food in it.

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Taxing The Wages of Sin

som? Taken any illegal kick-backs? Embezzled any eash? Very Costly Then, in addition to whatever other problems you may New York — The cost of government.

the government to levy an tory's original purchase price. dict it will be years before inincome tax on such ill-gotten gains. Indeed, wrongdoers American Petroleum Insti- leum catches up with the have carried their objections tute, says oil companies have heavy expenditures involved, into the courtroom, arguing spent an estimated \$840 milbawdyhouse—that the wages the past 10 years. Their gross of sin are not taxable.

But the government retorts that, if honest people have to pay a tax on their income, so should dishonest people. In the words of Justice. Oliver Wendell Holmes. "Congress may tax what it ulso forbids."

Of course a lawbreaker may not report—or even keep ertheless, the government has ways of establishing its case. For example:

One gambler's income was proven by his bank deposits: another gambler's income was proved by the commissions he paid to his confederates;

and a third gambler's income was proven by evidence of the average "take" in simllar gambling operations.

If a wrongdoer must pay a ax on his income may be at least deduct his expenses? If they are fordinary and necessary" costs of daing business, they may usually be deducted even if the business is illegal. Thus, a court lem - what to do with it? held that a bookmaker was Miss Joy Arrington Exten- entitled to deduct costs of sion home management spec- rent and wages in figuring

versity, says that for away- But suppose the expense itfrom-home time periods of self is illegal, like paying a three weeks or less the re- bribe to a public official frigerator should be emptied. That kind of an expense is not deductible.

The government takes the stored. It's important that cut down his tax bill on the basis of his own unlawful act

By the same token, a fine The refrigerator should be paid for violating a state or a federal law is also not a completely, cleaned through deductible expense (although Mrs John Hunter, Mr. and ly, and disconnected. The the attorney's fee is: True, Mrs. A. Richardson sign-door should be left open for paying the fine may be one at the curst book. 24 hours or longer because of the costs of doing busi-Mrs Lura Winger brought the hidden insulation holds ness But, as United States moisture even after the in-Supreme Court put it, allow-

the American Bar Associa- 1867. Many people then felt tion and the State Bar of the price tag of \$7.2 million Texas. Written by Will Ber- was too hight. By contrast,

Alaska's Oil

have with the law, you also developing Alaska's oil and rect income from oil and gas ade has been more than 100 times greater than the terrias did the proprietress of a lion in Alaskan operations in return from the sale of Alas- office

would take some of the kan oil and gas is less than 'sting" out of the punish-cone-fourth the amount spent. The United States bought A public service feature of Alaska from the Russians in Oil Facts points out that some of the glant offshore drilling and production platforms in Alaska's Cook Inlet cost between \$10 million

and \$15 million to install. Petroleum industry expenditures in Alaska during 1966 alone are estimated at more than \$229 million. The state government has received gas resources in the past dec- operations, including \$18 million in 1966.

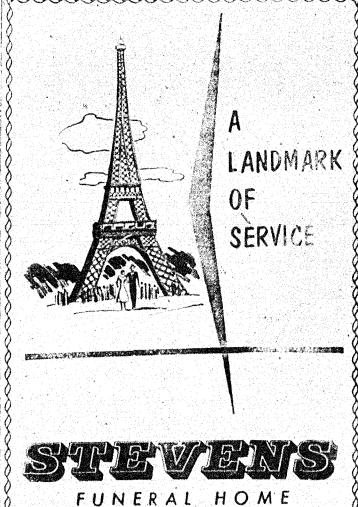
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Professional Tips for Sewing Stripes

A Symphony of Stripes

That's the fashion effect that clever aciasoring gives in a season when stripes run every which way-on purpose.

Gone are the days when vertical stripes were used solely to create an illusion of slenderness and horizontal stripes were the tall girl's trick for looking shorter. Today's stripes, used in new ways, offer a tresh fashion look and can turn the simplest shift into a conversation piece.

Fashion sewing experts from The Singer Company offer these tips for sewing with stripes:

Look at the Pattern Envelope

Some patterns are not suitable for stripes and they say so. right on the envelope. Although the experienced designer can do wonderful things with stripes and complicated cut, the home sewer will find it easier to select patterns with simple lines, and a minimum number of pieces.

Plan Carefully

If the pattern doesn't match when it is laid out, it certainly won't match when it's sewn. In laying out the pattern, remember that the seam line, rather than the cutting line, is what

Go by the Stripes

Sometimes printed stripes are slightly off grain. When this is the case, place the grain lines of the pattern pieces with the direction of (or at right angles to) the stripes—rather than with the grain of the fabric. Woven stripes are always on grain.

Check the Balance

To do this, fold the fabric in half, if both halves are the same, the stripe is balanced. If they are not, the stripe is unbalanced (or irregular). When using an unbalanced stripe, cut the garment out so that the right side is a mirror image of the left. This may necessitate

cutting pattern pieces separ-ately in opposite directions on the stripes—and even adding a center seam, if the pattern is designed to be cut on a fold.

Key Cutting To the Dominant Stripe

The dominant stripe may be the widest one—or the brightest one. Squint at the labric to see which stripe stands out - or which one you prefer. The dominant stripe is usually used for the center (divided in a seam, so that it retains its width, or centered if there's no seam); it is also usually used down the

center of the sleeves (starting at the shoulder mark). It may also be used for the waistband, placket, cuffs, and pockets. In a horizontal stripe, the dominant stripe should be used at the

Let Stripes Suggest Effects Frequently stripes can sug-

gest effects: a yoke cut on the horizontal, and a skirt cut on the vertical or the horizontal; bias binding used to edge a vertically striped jacket or a horizontally-striped wrap around skirt. The only rule is PLAN, so that stripes look as though they were meant to be where they are. To match stripes, arrange pattern pieces so that seams at corresponding notches fall on the same stripe. When making a two-piece gar-

make sure the center front and back of the top match the cen-ter front and back of the skirt or pants. When using horizontal stripes, work upword from the hem, so the fold of the hem of the top is on the same stripe as the hem of the skirt.

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Adjust Stripes

II, as most do, the pattern calls for a bust dart, match stripes from the hem up-and at the shoulders. If stripes under the aim don't match, it's not too noticeable. For set-in sleeves, match stripes at the front armhele notch.

Pin Fabric When **Cutting Double-Thickness**

When culting two thicknesses of fabric, make sure that stripes don't shift by pinning the two layers of fabric together every two inches or so.

Piece Stripes

In a stripe, piecing can be done almost invisibly by making the seam at the edge of a stripe. Just make sure stripes are in the order in which they're printed or woven. When possible, piece in the seam allowance.

Match Up Facings

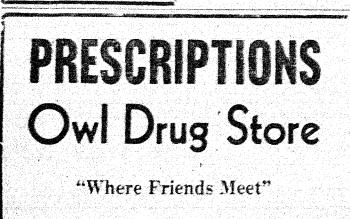
The stripes on a collar should match the stripes of the facing. If the collar is cut on the bias, this is not always possible.

Adjust Buttonholes Frequently buttonholes have

to be adjusted to stripes. On vertical stripes, they should be aligned on the same stripe. On 1 horizontal stripes, they may need adjustment so that they appear in stripes, rather than at the edge of stripes.

Stitch Straight

Before stitching, baste pieces together carefully. When stitching, guide fabric through machine slowly enough so that ment with vertical stripes, | seams are absolutely straight.



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Federal Tax **Questions And** Answers

This column of questions and answers on Federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most. frequently asked by tax-

Q-How far can IRS go ing to this summer? back in checking a person's A-If you are attending as one to represent me on a tax tax return?

- A-The basic statute of deduct as a charitable conlimitations" is three years tribution your unrelimbursed counting, bar or tax pracfrom the date the return was filed or the date it was due, whichever is later. In fraud expenses should not be in- qualified to represent you. cases or in failures to file cluded nor should the exthere is no limitation.

Q-I have been offered a go with you. job as a summer camp coun- Q-What's the advantage Couldn't they just a selor. Will my room and of making a gift of stock to name and address? board be considered taxable a college or other tax exempt income?

board are furnished on your cash? employer's premises and for A-II you hold stock that change, too, as maritial stahis convenience. In addition, has appreciated in value and tus changes. A name in comacceptance of the lodging donate it to a charitable ormust be a condition of your ganization you avoid paying presents problems as so many



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somebody just starting a and plan to take a course this

A-IRS has a "Mr Busi- duct my tuition costs? nessman's Kit" which contains forms and instructions cation this summer may or for preparing most business may not be deductible detax returns. This is free and pending on the circumstancmay be obtained by writing es. If the course is taken to your district director.

You may also want to send skills needed on your present 50c for a copy of the "Tax job, is required by the school Guide For Small Business," or taken because you need which is available at your credits to retain your posidistrict office or the Superin- tion, the costs will be deducttendent of Documents, U. S. ible. It will not be deductible Printing Office, Washington, if it were taken to meet the D. C. 20402.

Q-Can I deduct any of my employment, trade, or busiexpenses in connection with ness or to qualify you for a a church convention I'm go- new trade or business.

an official delegate you may case appeal? travel expenses including the tioner association. They can penses of your family if they because I made a mistake in

Couldn't they just go by my organizations rather than positive identification be-A-Not if the room, and giving the same amount in cause so many taxpayers

tax on the increase in value, people move each year. Q-What help can you give If you do this, you may deduct the value of the stock at the time of the donation rather than what it cost you tion numbers. Social Security at the time you acquired it. I numbers were selected for

Q Last month's bank taxbayers already had one. statement showed the check sent you for 1966 faxes had passed on all individual tax osen cashed Does that mean returns filed, correspondence my return was OK? (with IRS concerning returns.

A No: it does not Payments sent in with returns payments for tax liabilities are deposited at once.

According to the law, IRS generally has three years from the due date of the reden payments. turn to question any item. If is suspected, this three-year limitation doesn't

Q - I teach in high school

ing social security tax for my maid. Do I have to take out for income tax too? A-No. Household employes are exempt from income tax or the one receiving it? withholding. The next quar-Bailey Lumber and

summer. Will I be able to de-

A-The costs of your edu-

maintain or improve the

minimum requirements of

Q-Where can I find some-

A-Contact your local ac-

Q-My refund got held up

my social security number.

A-A number is the only

have the same name. Names

bination with an address

Congress passed a law sev-

eral years ago requiring indi-

viduals to use tax identifica-

tion numbers. Social Security

this purpose because most

This number should be

and similar documents. The

number should be also given

to savings institutions to

identify interest and divi-

Q I just started withhold-

Q I got an extension of gift of more than \$3,000 is do file and pay what I owe? then each giver has a \$30,000

A-Yes, you will have to lifetime exemption to use up cluded from income. pay the interest on the un- before the gift tax applies, and the total sum paid when

Toffee Strawberries Continental



Big, beautiful fresh strawberries are a delight to the eye as well as the palate, and we're always looking for different ways to serve and enjoy them while they are plentiful.

Here is an interesting new recipe that tastes as good as it looks; it combines strawberries, dairy sour cream and chopped chocolate-covered English toffee candy bars. Surprising combination? Yes, it is surprisingly different and delicious. You'll like the sweetness of the toffee candy sauce coupled with the slight tartness of sour cream in a smooth blend of tastes over the strawberries.

This is an "easy-do" creation, to be served as a dessert or as a first course for a late Sunday breakfast. The candy bars are very easy to work with; simply chill them, then chop with a large sharp knife into small bits.

Toffee Strawberries Continental 2 pints fresh strawberries,

washed and hulled,

IRS Document No. 5017

"Selling Your Home," con-

tains helpful information

Q-How is income from a

fellowship handled? Is this I

A-Scholarships and fel-'I

for the primary purpose of

from gross income, subject to

certain limitations depend-

To make sure in your case,

check with the institution of-

fering the grant. Your local

IRS office will also be able

to tell you if you give them

The vacation season and

the increasing numbers of

partment's sales of Golden

Eagle Passports, according to

tor of administrative services.

first of June, with the vaca-

tion season, and has in-

creased ever since. Friou has

said the increased sales in-

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Passport Sales

whole or halved

1/2 pint (1 cup) dairy sour

3/4 cunsugar 1/2 cup whipping cream 1/4 cup light corn syrup 2 tablespoons butter or

margarine 1/2 cup chopped chocolate-covered English toffee bars

Combine sugar, cream, corn syrup and butter or margarine in saucepan. Bring to a boil; boil one minute. Remove from heat; stir in chopped candy. Cool, stirring occasionally. Serve fresh strawberries topped with sour cream and toffee sauce. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

sale. This would be the A-Federal gift tax is im- amount by which the sales terly installment for social posed on the giver not the price less selling and certain security taxes is due July 31, receiver. This section of the other expenses exceeds the low does not apply unless a adjusted basis of the house. There are special rules for time to file my return. Will I made to any one person dur- those 65 years of age and be charged interest when I ing a calendar year. Even over which could result in all or part of the gain being ex-

paid balance. The annual in- Q-I am a sole proprietor terest rate is 6 per cent. The and want my son to work for interest you owe should be me this summer. How should Drop a post card to your disadded to your tax liability I treat him for tax purposes? trict office asking for a free A-You may deduct as a copy. business expense the salary Q-Who has to pay gift tax, you pay him for services ren-

the person making the gift dered. The salary deducted considered taxable? should be what you would a person not related to lowship grants are generally you for performing the same tax exempt. Grants made services. The salary is subject to the furthering your education !

same withholding require- and training are excludable ments as your other employees if he is 21 or over. However, if he is under 21 ing on whether or not you his salary is subject only to are a candidate for a degress. tax withholding and not social security withholding.

Q-I have two weeks duty with the reserve this summer. Will my military pay be tax-

A-Yes, unless duties are performed in Vietnam for Golden Eagle

any part of the two weeks. Q-I was audited for the past two years. Does that Show Increase mean I'm on a list to be audited every year?

A-If your return has certain characteristics it may be outdoor vacationers have audited and not because you caused a flurry of activity in were audited the past two the Parks and Wildlife Deyears.

Computers screen returns and identify those which C. L. Friou, assistant direcmeet certain criteria. The identified returns are then reviewed by examiners who

select those which are to be audited. Q-Talking with my father about taxes the other night, dicate vacationers are spend-I found that he had been paying taxes on his Social time in the outdoors. Security pension for the past

few years. Is there any way costing seven dollars, will adhe can get a refund on this? mit the purchaser, regardless A-If your father did de- of his mode of transportation clare his Social Security and without further paybenefits as taxable income he ment, any number of times to is entitled to a refund. How- all designated Federal areas ever, this is one of the things collecting entrance fees. we look for when we process returns and a good percent- of these areas in the United age of the errors made on States, with some 68 in Texas

this point are caught. Check your father's copies | Monies collected from the of past returns and have him sale of Golden Eagle Passfile an amended return or a ports are earmarked by Fedclaim for refund if he did in-deed pay taxes on Social Se-tion. So far, some 60 per cent curity benefits. A claim has has been apportioned back to to be filed within three years states or through the states from the date the original re- to local communities on a turn was filed or within two matching basis to provide years from the time the tax near-to-hôme outdoor recrewas paid, whichever is later, ation areas. Thus your father may file claims for several years if pate in Operation Golden

necessary. sell my home to move to an dollar check, made payable apartment. Do I have to to "U.S. Bureau of Outdoor pay tax on this money? A-You may be liable for Parks and Wildlife Depart-

Eagle may obtain their pass-Q-I am retiring and will port by mailing their seven-Recreation," to the Texas federal income tax on any ment, John H. Reagan Build-profit you make on the home ing, Austin, Texas, 78701.

Persons wishing to partici-

What Price Beauty?

precious to most people. Both had been aged, ugly and remen and women, as a rule, pulsive." are acutely aware of their physical attractiveness — or lack of it.

So it is not surprising that people hurt in accidents of | nard. ten seek damages not just for injury to their limbs but al- Pond Bullfrog so for injury to their looks.

Should that kind of com- Develops Taste pensation be awarded at all? For Feather's The law's answer is yes. Even though a scar is not disabling in the same way as a limb, or an ache, disfigurement from most unexpected memcan be a real and serious handicap.

The biggest problem lies in deciding how much the damages should be. How do you by a scar?

The courts generally take into consideration both the characteristics of the victim and the characteristics of the Parks and Wildlife Departscar itself. Thus, in particular cases, the following facts have lent weight to a damage

1) that the victim was a girl ("scars on the face of a female are ordinarily regarded as more objectionable than on the face of a male.") 2) that the victim had a job (as an actor) in which appearance mattered a great

3) that the scar had an unpleasant side effect (distorted a young man's smile). On the other hand, damages will be less if the scar can be mended by simple plastic surgery—or if it is in a place where it would not ordinarily be seen.

What if the mere display of a scar to the jury would shocking or indecent? That could improperly inflame the emotions of the jury. Such a display may be forbidden, usually at the discretion of the trial judge.

However, in most cases, the judge will rely on the jurors to draw fair conclusions from what they see.

In one case, involving an injury to a young woman's knee, the defense attorney objected to an inspection by the jury. He noted that the plaintiff was young, charming, and beautiful-and that the jurors were all men.

But the court overruled his

objection, commenting:

"She is entitled to resort to the same proofs that she Skin deep or not, beauty is might have resorted to if she

> A public service feature of the American Bar! Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Ber-

Big Spring — Predation of mourning doves can come bers of the wildlife kingdom.

A Big Spring hunting and fishing club official recently watched a full-grown bullfrog drown and devour an put a price on the harm done unsuspecting mourning dove that came to a stock tank for a drink of water, according to Herbert Kothmann, wildlife biologist for the Texas

Kothmann said the bullfrog grabbed the dove and pulled it under water. After the bird had drowned, the bullirog laboriously dragged the soggy prize onto the bank and devoured it.

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Questions and answers about Freedom Sharesthe new way for Americans to help their country as they help themselves.

Q. What are Freedom Shares?

A. They are the new U.S. Savings Notes a companion product to the Series E Savings Bond.

A. Any individual who purchases Series

E Bonds regularly through a formal plan—either Payroll Savings where he works or Bond-a-Month where he banks.

a. Who may buy Freedom Shares?

a. What is the interest rate on Freedom Shares? A. 4.74% compounded semiannually, when held to maturity of 41's years

The rate is less if redeemed prior to maturity; and they may not be

redeemed for at least one year. a. Does this same rate now apply

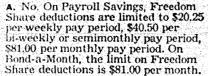
seven-year maturity.

to E Bonds? A. No. E Bonds continue to return an average of 4.15% when held to their

Q. What do Freedom Shares cost? A. They are issued in face amounts of \$25, \$50, \$75, and \$100. Purchase prices are \$20.25, \$40.50, \$60.75, and \$81.00.

Q. Can Freedom Shares be bought by themselves? A. No. They must be bought in conjunction with E Bonds of the same

or larger face amounts. Q. Can I buy as many Freedom Shares as I want, as long as I buy E Bonds



Q. How will the Freedom Shares

be registered? A. Registration must be identical with

the E Bonds bought in combination. a. Are Freedom Shares subject

A. The same as E Bonds. Interest is subject to Federal income tax, which may be deferred until maturity or redemption (whichever comes first), Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes. Current values are subject to estate, inheritance, gift, and other excise taxes, both Federal and state.

Q. Will Freedom Shares be extended beyond maturity, as E Bonds have been? A. No. Under existing law, there is no provision for extension.





Chisholm, Trail." embossed on one side with risen from 43 per cent of the the outlines of the State of total in 1962 to 49.5 per cent Texas, Oklahoma and Kan-lin 1965. sas and shows the route the Chisholm took across the erty value in each home bur- man were dinner guests of nings in south Texas to its end at the railhead in Abi- average commercial burglary. lene, Kansas. On the reverse side is a scene symbolic of the Chisholm Trail-it depicts a cowboy heading rangy longhorns "up the trail." This scene is encircled with ens, in charge of crime loss wife were away the phrase "Centennial of prevention at Liberty Mutual, beginning of the Great Cattle

A centennial edition of the book, "Miracle of the Chisholm Trail," by Henry B. Jameson has been published, For his colorful retelling of the Chisholm Trail story. Jameson travelled the entire length of the route from Brownsville, Texas to Abilene, Kansas, making numerous side trips to special historical three states.

Conger said the items are three states or from the Tex- no one is at home. Wildlife Department are Some 600 pheasants, one as Chisholm Trail Centennial

> Cardboard for posters at The News office.

Residential **Burglaries**

Burglary, long the bane of bration of the founding of businessmen, is beginning to usually an amateur," he said, the Chisholm Trail, two offi- take an even sharper toll on "he can be deterred if all the cial commemorative items the homeowner — and the doors and windows are locked have been issued — a bronze trend goes on the upswing or if the family has a dog. It

The bronze medallion is residential burglaries have detected"

compared to \$227 taken in the nesday. What is causing this trend?

"Carelessness by the homeowner and the growing numthe home," said Alan Stey- Maj William P. Parsons and

"Business and industry have taken action to prevent and Mrs. C. A. Crump burglaries," he said, "while Coleman visited Monday the homeowner-when you terrison with Mrs. Erin Jan look at the overall picturereally hasn't yet."

Carrying the idea a step further, Mr. Stevens said "Watchmen, watchdogs, the highly-intricate alarm de vices have been employed by business, while many homeowners don't even bother sites along the way in an locking their doors when they go out.

The record indicates, ac selling for \$1.00 each and cording to Mr. Stevens, that may be purchased from eith- most home burglaries are er the mobile Chisholm Trail performed by amateurs museum now travelling the and usually in daytime when

> People unwittingly have a tendency to broadcast the fact that they are not home."

They leave the garage door open, showing that the fam-

liverly man to stop deliveries while the family is on vacation; they don't bother to tell the next-door neighbor to keep an eye on the house.

"The list is endless," The key to preventing the home burglaries, Mr. Stev-

ens said, is "inconvenience." "Because the burglar is medallion and a soft-bound during the vacation season. simply must be inconvenient An insurance company cit- and even difficult for him to es a report which says that enter and leave the home un-

Mrs Chap Eeds and her sister, Mrs. Gibbs of Brecken-What's more, stolen prop- ridge, and Mrs. Jean Bowhree states from its begin- glary now averages \$263, as the H. B. Monroes last Wed-

> Mr and Mrs. John Bray are home from Amarillo, where they stayed with the chilber of portable valuables in dren while Mrs. Bray's son,

> > Miss Sammie Steward and Miss Gave Turner

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Whon News

By Mrs. Tom Rutherford

The 4th of July was very | Mr. and Mrs. Morris Strauquietly celebrated in our little community. Some were on visited with his grandmother the river Others visiting and Mrs. Fox Johnson last Monattending the Brady Jubilee day, they all visited with Mr. Some few sat home very Johnson at Holiday Hill,

were Lynda Rutherford of Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Leffel Estes and family. Hilary Rutherford and children Rocky and Dena of Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleburn Stan-Friday night.

he returns.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer day anniversaries of Mrs. Schulze are at their farm Estes and Mrs. Nixon. Saturday afternoon, Would Del Rio

San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ruther- Caldwell of Midland. ford and daughter Mrs. Bob Mrs. John Kemp of Santa Smith and children. Barry Anna visited Saturday eveand Deborah attended the ning with Mrs. C. H. McCar- On Gulf Coast Rutherford reunion at the rell, Harold and Mrs. Goldie Brownwood lakeshore home Milberger. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hicks were Mrs. Jess Jackson of Sunday. Some 70 relatives Bangs and Mr. and Mrs. Wilwere present for the day of lard Jackson of Wichita Falls. reunion and the bountiful food enjoyed at noon. The Mrs. Milberger spent the three surviving Rutherford Fourth in Bangs with Mr. children of the late Mr. and and Mrs. Jess Jackson. Mrs. W. H. Rutherford are Jack Rutherford and Mrs Hospital on Wednesday. Florence Carter.

4th of July with his cousin, King accompanied him. Mr. and Mrs. Cleburn Stan-

Aaron Avants.

Houston was on her parents' home they visited with Mr. farm here during the week and Mrs. G. R. Bible in Lock-Ranger, Park Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wynn Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Deal and of Coleman visited July 4th Joann visited the Fourth in Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wynn with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. Avants in the Tom Ruther- J. C. Deal and guests, Mr. ford home and with Mr. and and Mrs. Gene Deal and fam-Mrs. Homer Schulze.

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ghan and Jimmy of Conroc

Mr. and Mrs. James Sluder Those with us on July 4th of Rockwall visited Friday to Attending a family get-to-

gether at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leffel Estes, Bruce and Geneva on Sunday, were; ley were bedtime visitors with J. T. Boatright, A. J. Boat-Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Avants right, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Day and family, all of Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith Mrs Lee Smith and Mrs. Bob and children Deborah and Nixon of Valera, Mrs. Alex Barry of Odessa came Satur- Conner of Santa Anna, Mrs. day night. Bob went to Hous- Dora Slate of Gouldbusk, Mr. ton Sunday for three weeks and Mrs. James Sluder of of attending school. His fam- Rockwall and Mr. and Mrs. ily will be here with us until James Estes and children. The occasion was the birth-

home for the month of July. Mr. and Mrs. Evan Wise Mr. Schulze was admitted to spent Friday night in San the Memorial Hospital in Angelo with Mr. and Mrs. A. Brownwood Saturday morn- N. Box, who joined them for ing. The last report we had a trip to Del Rio and Mexico, he was feeling very well late they spent Saturday night in

probably be dismissed Mon- Visiting with Miss Linnie day if not before. Mr. and Box last Wednesday were Mr. Mrs. Schulze teach school in and Mrs. A. P. Waldrip of Brady and Miss Geneva

Mrs. McCarrell, Harold and

Mrs. Ray Caldwell was ad- Coast. Sam Rutherford, Mr. mitted to the Santa Anna

A. L. King went to Houston Mr. and Mrs. Jess Stanly of last Thursday to be admit-Bangs visited Tuesday the ted to the VA Hospital, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Deal and Mr and Mrs. J C Deal Mrs. Beula Farris of Strat- and Joann spent week-end ford spent Sunday night in Houston, they toured the with her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Astrodome and saw the game between the Astros and Dod-Mrs. Juanita Branch of gers Saturday night. Enroute and was with her parents, hart and with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Zack Bible at Robert Perry and children in

Austin

ily and Mrs. A. O. Richardson Mr. and Mrs. Cleburn Stan- and Mrs Frank Short. The ly were bedtime visitors with Deals and Joann visited Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wynn nesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Deal in Coleman.

Miss Joann Deal returned to her home in Belvidere, N. Jersey Thursday after three, weeks with her grandparents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hodges of Coleman visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Estes.

Mr. and Mrs. Boss Estes and Douglas left for California last Thursday to visit Mrs. Estes' mother, Mrs. J. O. Harkey and other relatives. Mrs. R. J. Deal and Mrs.

Lon Gray were in Colemani Tuesday to attend the Quarterly Woman's Missionary Union meeting at North Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ashmore of Eldorado spent Friday to Monday with Mrs. F. E. Mc-

Creary Stanley McSwane, a student in Arlington College, was home for the weekend. He and his mother visited in San Angelo Saturday.

Miss Geneva Estes was dismissed from Santa Anna Hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eurell Blair and Denise visited in Santa Anna Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B.

Drake Miss Colleen Wise, Mrs. Bill Black and children of Fort Worth spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Wise. Kelly Black returned home with her mother.

Mrs Vera Lovelady of Brownwood visited Wednesday to Friday with Mr. and Mrs, Claud Box.

Mr. and Mrs Marshall Campbell and Pat of Midland came Thursday to spend some vacation with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Claud Box. Mr. and Mrs. J D Ashmore and Mrs F E McCreary visited Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Deal were

Monday supper guests Marshall Campbell and Pat caught a 39-pound catfish Monday night

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gary and girls of Normangee spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Robinett.



dents had been drinking

The Travelers Safety Service

La Porte - Wildlife biologists of the Texas Parks and City. hopeful but not as yet overly half wild-trapped in Sacra- Commission. Their address is

Landowners in the two more than 1,000 pheasants.

counties have reported seeing birds with broods of chicks at both the release sites and the surrounding areas, according to Game Warden R. C. Nichols of Bay

A high percentage of those killed in motor vehicle acci-

ringneck pheasants stocked one-half pen-raised, have Texas 78753. in Jackson and Matagorda been stocked in the two councounties on the Texas Gulf ties since 1964. Biologists now estimate the population to be

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