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Mountain

Our town was "a-buzz about the recent Bangs bank robbery, and everyone speculated about the robbers. Four men, dressed in business suits, escaped with over \$20.-000 in cash. The supposed get-away car has been found on a farm north of Bangs, according to reports early this

So far as we know, the robbery of the Santa Anna National Bank several years ago has never been solved, At that time, the robbers entered the upstairs portion of the local bank and cut a hole in the floor, entering the bank vault from above. The 1967 robbery netted the burglars about \$8,000.

Nancy Wylie Tillman recently brought us the follow-

The farmer had been taken dealer wanted to buy a cow, the farmer priced it to him like this:

Basic cow-\$200 Two-tone color-\$45 Extra stomach--\$75 Product storage compart-

ment-\$60 Dispensing device (four spigots-\$10 each)-\$40 Genuine cowhide upholstery-\$125 Dual horns-\$15

Automatic fly swatter-\$35 TOTAL PRICE-\$575.

The Lions Club voted at games, with the Dodgers at their meeting Tuesday to purchase four new tables and 48 Coleman on Tuesday, June 23, chairs, to complete the new Giants later that week. The Of Watermelons furnishings at the Lions Club Mets are now 5-1 in the secbuilding. The old tables and chairs, replaced by the new purchase, will be donated to Center.

Many of us watched with interest as "The Flying Dutchman" train passed through town Monday afternoon. The huge steam engine, with 8foot-high drive wheels, pulls the local Little League team. the historic coaches used by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower in Europe during World War II, and by the late Winston Cheerleaders Churchill of England. The luxury train, embellished with eclorful flags of Great Bri- Attend School tain, is on tour of the United States. The train stops in States. The train stops in larger towns and cities, but At Cisco Jr. C. only whistled through our little city.

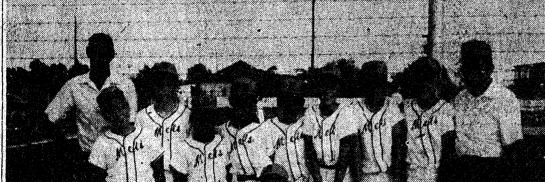
for the NEWS, so call or come | nual cheerleading school at by the office if you have news Cisco Junior College. They for the weekly edition. You were Nancy Perkins, Sharon are also welcome to call me McCreary, Sandra Harris, at home after office hours, and Kelly Cammack, all cheer if that is more convenient.

Bobby Morgan Have Baby Son

gan of San Angelo are the award ribbons for routines parents of a baby boy, Char- and stunts that they learned les Edward, born in Shannon during the week, and also Eastern Star Hospital in San Angelo on participated in the stunt Wednesday, June 10. The night program on Thursday baby weighed six pounds, 5 night. ounces at birth.

Grandparents are Mr. and SPEND WEEKEND HERE Mrs. Garland Morgan at Santa Anna and Mrs. Edna An- son, Jr., Sherri and Elizabeth, first meeting of the new year derson of Coleman, Mr. and of Burleson, spent last week- on Monday night, June 22, at Mrs. J. W. Morgan also of end in Santa Anna with his 7:00 p. m. at the Masonic hall. jects this week. A car wash as a member of the Texas ing will be in room 101 of the Mrs. J. W. Morgan also of the least of the l great - grandparents.

son and children of Maryneal mother. spent the weekend in Santa | Joe Lee of San Angelo is Anna and accompanied Mr. spending this week here with matron, will preside. and Mrs. Garland Morgan his grandmother, Mrs. Wingand Laura Jean Beckwith to er, and with Mrs. Jack Allen Faye Mobley will be hostesses downtown on Saturday mornthe Bobby Morgan family. | home this weekend,



CHAMPIONSHIP CONTENDERS . . . The Santa Anna Mets ball team is presently tied for the Coleman County Little League championship. Pictured front row left to right are Tommy Harris, Jody Brusenhan, Terry Day, Timmy Benge, Bobby Burton, David Guthrie, and Sammy Allen. Second row Bill Day, manager, Dick Smith, Jody Day, Salivador Salazar, Albert DeLeon, Alex DeLeon, David Robinett, Lee Wristen, Mark

ing story which was published in the Tulsa, Okla., Tribune. Little League Playoff in so many times by the local car dealer that when the dealer wanted to buy a cow. At Ball Park Tonight

will be playing the Coleman in Coleman. Tigers for the first-half championship in the six-team

Turney, and Bob Burton, coach.

the second half of play, the Mets will play only two more ond half of play.

Bob Burton and Bill Day Saturday night, 17-2.

Thursday night and support The minor league Cats were

Four Santa Anna Junior High students were in Cisco We always appreciate items last week attending the anhigh.

The girls went to Cisco on Sunday and Mrs. Elgean Har- be held at Churchill. High ris brought them home last School with the instructor to Friday morning.

Sgt. and Mrs. Bobby Mor- The four girls received Strutters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. William-

The Santa Anna Little Lea-1 defeated by the Mozelle Aggue Mets are tied for first cirs, and the senior league place in the Coleman County Coles lost to the Coleman

league, and the playoff for Tirates last Thursday night the first half of the season at the local park. The two is slated for Thursday night teams will not have games (tonight) at the local ball this week, returning to the park at 6:30 p. m. The Mets schedule on Monday, June 22

league. - Also leading the league for S. A. Drill Team Schedules Sale

The SAHS drill team is sponsoring another fundare coaches and managers of raising project this week to the new Community Civic the team. Most recent vic- raise money for new uniforms. the team. Most recent victories of the team were play- The girls' organization will of Scholarship ed here against Talpa Friday will have a watermelon feed night, 5-2; and at Talpa on Friday at the Community Civic Center grounds (former All local people are urged to National Guard Armory). attend the playoff game on Serving will be from 6:00 to day that she has been award-8:00 p. m. and everyone in the area is invited to go by and eat watermelon served by dation scholarship program.

the drill team members. team will be composed of 25 be given \$1,000 a year. Ten high school girls, headed by Moody scholarships are given Ruth Ann Walker, captain, each year under the UIL pro-Co-captains will be Becki gram. Turney, Janet Wells, and Miss Kingsbery, daughter Cindy Hartman.

tines and drills which will be terscholastic League activiperformed at football games ties since junior high school, and other events. They plan and qualified for regional to work with the band on contests in ready writing, their routines and promote science, slide rule, basketball school spirit in all their aci- and volleyball during the tivites.

The leaders of the group leaders at the local junior are planning to attend drill team school in San Anutonio next week. The school will be the leader of the SWTSC

Meeting Set Monday Night

The Santa Anna Eastern Star chapter will have the Elizabeth remained for a past matron, will give her re- bake sale on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Tex. Tomlin- longer visit with her grand- port and other annual reports will be given. Mrs. Dick Skelly station from 9:00 a.m. Bass, newly installed worthy to 5:00 p. m. Thursday to wash

Mrs. Viona West and Mrs. the meeting.



SUE KINGSBERY Scholarship Winner . Through UIL Program

SAHS Graduate **Named Winner**

Sue Kingsbery, a spring graduate of Santa Anna High School, received word Satured a scholarship under the Interscholastic League Foun-The \$4,000 scholarship given The newly organized drill by the Moody Foundation, will

of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kings-The group will learn rou- bery, has participated in Inpast three years, winning first place in the regional ready writing contest this spring and competing in the

state contest in May. The scholarship money may be used at any accredited college or university. Sue is enrolled at Texas Tech University for the fall term where she will study agricultural science.

SAHS Twirlers Sponsoring Two **Fund Projects**

The twirlers of SAHS will sponsor two fund raising pro-

The girls will be at the

he bake sale will be held Nancy Baugh.

Lubbock Tornado Victims Aided By Area Citizens People in Santa Anna and | ject was sponsored by the | tress and bedding to Lubbock.

and household supplies for City of Santa Anna.

the surrounding area con- Self Culture Club, with trans- The items were assembled tributed bedding, clothing, portation furnished by the last Friday at the Lions Club

ANNUAL COWBOY CAMP MEETING GETS UNDERWAY FRIDAY NIGHT

George Havens' Annual Cowboy Camp Meeting will begin on Friday, June 19, àt the Havens' place between Santa Anna and Coleman. Services are to be held each night at 8:00 p. m. through Sunday, June 28.

Chuck wagon suppers will be featured preceding the Friday, Monday and Wednesday services. The Friday supper will be chili prepared by Carl McGugan of Dallas, beginning at 6:00 p. m.

Outstanding speakers are scheduled to be on hand each night, including Bob Munsey of Daisy, Okla., who will be at the Tuesday night service. Another speaker will be Dr. Marvin Sheffield of Mexia, a Santa Anna native now with Westminister Junior College and Bible Insti-

Special music will be furnished by the Moseley family Sunday Service McMeans and the Christian Corral singers from New Reinstated For Braunfels, and others.

Some of the services last year were attended by over 500 people from throughout the area. After the services each night there is a fellowship period with singing, visiting, and refreshments.

Mr. Havens, an evangelist for the past number of years, is a Santa Anna native, the limited service on Sunday. grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Pearce. He and his wife, Lucy, make their home in Dallas.

Everyone in the area is invited to attend the services at the Camp Meeting beginning Friday night.

FHA'ers Attend Leadership Meet

The annual Area IV Leaderleton State College compus in fect. Stephenville. Those in attendance from Santa Anna Historian and local President: Nancy Baugh, chapter first vice-president; Pam Herring, chapter recording secretary, and Mrs. Winnie McQueen advisor.

Area IV President, Patricia Lockwood of Brownwood, presided over the morning and afternoon sessions and assigned members to committee work groups. Chapter members and advisors from the Area Officers' local chapters were present. Also present was Mrs. Sammie Tate Pittman, Area IV Consultant.

McQueen as an advisor.

POLKS VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Hibbard Polk of El Paso visited in Santa ditions. Anna Monday with his cou-



GEORGE HAVENS Sponsor of the Cowboy Camp Meeting

S.A. Post Office

Postmaster John Gregg received word last Friday that munity and private use. the recent order to cut postal service during the weekends was changed, and local postal patrons were given

The recent order had called for no window service on Saturdays, with mail distributed on a holiday schedule, except for rural delivery. The order also discontinued Sunday service of any kind for the local past office.

Letters and telephone calls to congressmen and other officials brought about a change in which newspapers and local first class mail are put in the post office boxes on Sunday, and outgoing mail is picked up from the outside ship Conference of Future box at 4:40 p. m. on Sunday Homemakers of America was afternoon. The Saturday held on June 9th on the Tar- limited schedule is still in ef-

Local postal patrons are pleased to have even the were Denise Wallace, Area IV limited service on Sundays.

Santa Anna ISD **Equalization Board To Meet**

The board of equalization of the Santa Anna Independent School District will meet on Monday, June 22, at the high school. Any property owners wish-

The Texas Delegation to the ing to meet with the group National Convention in July concerning school tax rendinumber around 130 FHA'ers tions and school district taxand advisors. Area IV will ation may be at the school send 13 girls and three advi- between 9:00 a. m. and 12 sors, including Nancy Baugh noon on Monday. The meet-

Notices have been sent to 15, giving extra one-day holiall property owners in the days for the students during school district whose assessed the school year. Other teachvalues have changes in ren- er workdays are set for Aug-

Members of the Board of Brown and Grady McIver.

building and loaded into the tornado victims in Lubbock. Artruck was required to truck Monday afternoon. The The drive for the relief pro- haul the 86 large boxes, mat- relief items were taken to the Salvation Army warehouse in Lubbock for distribution.

Mrs. C. D. Bruce was chairman of the collection committee and Mrs. J. C. Mathews was co-chairman. Other members of the Self Culture Club assisted with the collection, and local teenagers were on hand during the day Friday to help with the project.

The project is the first local relief, for the Lubbock area which was hit by a tornado last month.

Funds Received For New Center

People from throughout Coleman County are responding to the drive for funds to furnish and maintain the new Community Civic Center. The sustaining membership drive got under way last week and already dozens of dong tions have been made. 🦏 🐣

Needed for the building are tables, chairs, a stage, piano. curtains, dishes, tableware, public address system, barbeque pits, and some repairs on the roof. The estimated cost of these items will be about \$3,000, and it is hoped that. every citizen in the community can have a part in furnishing the center for com-

Those who have made donations this past week are the

fellowing: John Skelton, Coleman, \$5 Milton Autry, Coleman, \$5 Roy Autry, Jr., Coleman, \$5 Henry Newman, \$10 Rose and Dick Bass, \$5 Mrs. Cliff Herndon, \$5 Noble Carpenter, \$5 N. W. Purcell, Coleman, \$10 Dr. A. O. Brink, Coleman, \$5 Bob Turner, Coleman, \$10 J. C. Horton, \$20 Joe Harvey, \$20 W. F. Barnes, \$10

Bill Storey, \$10 G. C. McDonald, \$5 Louise Purdy, \$5 Mrs. Carrie Morris, Coleman \$5 Walter Seale, \$10 Ellen Richards, \$5

Thomas Wristen, \$5

O. R. Boenicke, \$5

Don Howard, \$10.

Helen Goodloe, \$10 Gordon Monsey, \$10 Mrs. M. L. Buck, Coleman, Dennis Gaines, Coleman, \$10 Coleman Butane Co., by

SCHOOL BEGINS **ON AUGUST 19**

Santa Anna school officials have announced the 1970-71 school calendar, which calls for classes to begin in just two months. The planned dates are as follows:

School begins: August 19. Christmas holiday: December 23 - January 3. Semester: January 15.

School closes: May 26. Teacher | workdays for inservice training are planned for October 26 and January ust 17 and 18, and May 27.

The 1970-71 schedule alsins and their families. They Equalization are Kenenth lows a total of 180 school days: San Angelo Sunday to visit and Sammy, He will return for the social hour following ing. For special orders, call were enroute to Austin on Vance, Max Eubank, William as required by the Texas Education Agency.

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By W. T. HAYS

WE WERE PLEASED to see many flags flying on, Sunday, Flag Day.

It was pleasing because we felt a display of patriotism in this day and time was important. It shows that, although we may disagree on the role this country is compiling a list of needs with playing in world affairs, we are still behind our country an the principles it stands for.

We are often critical of some of the policies of our nation, and wouldn't agree all the time with anyone who was in elective office, yet we realize that our form of to favor the recommendation government, with all its weakness, is still the greatest that May-June primary dates form of government ever devised and the fact that we be shoved back until August are free to criticize it is evidence enough to back up this and September (as some 14

We would be the first to agree that distantion is a idea of making voter registra-right granted by our Constitution and are often a part tions good for four years. of that dissention, however, we believe that it must be And the state, believes Dies, carried out in the proper form, and that using illegal "is going to have to reach the means to our disapproval of anything is something that conclusion candidates cannot should not be tolerated. Our system is not infallible. continue to completely finance There are miscarriages of justice, but in most cases right primaries." wins out in the end.

We are all concerned about the Southeast Asian conflict, and all of us would like to see an end to the fighting there. Whether we should have been there in the first place is beside the point, for we are there, and we don't believe there are very many Americans who would want us to just pull up stakes and clear out, leaving that country to the Communists.

Although the President has been severely criticized because of the Cambodian operation, it has obviously been a successful campaign, as it has cut off supply routes and captured mountains of weapons and ammunition as well as killing several thousand of the enemy and capturing quite a few.

It has also given the South Vietnamese army a chance to prove itself, and according to reports, they legislators who are truants have performed in a courageous and effective manner.

The President's plan is to let the South Vietnamese gradually take over and free our combat troops, which is the logical answer to our dilema, and at the same time strengthening the non-Communist forces in that area.

Let's give his plan a chance to work.

GEORGE WALLACE'S recent victory in Alabama tion: a glass-in spectators' should give those who would fight a welfare state a shot gallery, desk-to-desk floor telein the arm. Not because they might have voted for him, although many, did, but because his defeat would have overhead projectors to display been a victory for the far liberals and the press would hasty floor amendments to leghave played it to the hilt. Yes, they did run the story of istation. his victory, but it didn't make nearly the headlines his DRUG MEMO SIGNED defeat would have.

Now we wouldn't say that all the press is prejudiced signed a "memorandum of toward the socialistic trend, but many are subject to the understanding" with the U.S. Department of Justice Bureau them. Of course, we all want to sell papers. A good of Narcotics and Dangerous circulation is what helps our advertisers and that is what Drugs. pays the bills. But every newsman has an obligation to present the news fully and honestly, regardless of whether it meets his point of view.

It is sad that competition for readers and viewers bility of state agencies and would cause any news media to slant the news one the federal bureau in which direction or another.

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Austin — Pressure from the sion of narcotics and danger-improving them. reforms next year.

reaching consequences for the state election processes and political system are pending in three-judge federal courts.

In one, Corups Christi, San Antonio and San Marcos plaintiffs challenge the constitution-January 31 registration dead-

registration after the June runoff primaries to allow until November coneral election. More than 30 states already have a general election siguup extension, and no state requires as early a close-off of registrations as Texas.

A second case tests validity of the candidates' filing fee tion Board — Rep. Russell system. An El Paso candidate for county commissioner and a Tarrant County candidiate for county judge won places on the May primary ballot! through court action when they pleaded they could not afford to pay the stiff filing

A thrid case attacks the constitutionality of the star tute denying aid to illiterate voters in marking ballots.

Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr. acknowledges a great many changes are needed in the state election code. He is an eye on court decisions and plans to contact legislators about them soon.

Dies indicates he is inclined

He also tentatively likes the

EYED — A House committee studying ways to improve the legislature's decorum and public image indicated it wants curbs on the familiar practice Hidalgo County cannot git its of lawmakers' voting for absentees on an electronic mac-

Committee members couldn't bring themselves to condemn "proxy" voting for members absent from the floor for a few minutes to take telephone ealls from constituents. But they frowned on votes cast for

from the capitol. Committee, headed by Rep. John E. (Ned) Blain of El Paso. discussed a variety of proposals to make the House of Representatives look and act bet-

Among other major sugges gallery, desk-to-desk floor telephone communications and

High-ranking state officials

Memorandum formalizes the present working agreement and outlines areas of responsiefforts and cooperation will be necessary or desirable.

Overall purpose of the memrandum is to establish and maintain effective working arrangements between the state and the federal bureau to hold to a minimum diver-

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courts may move the Legisla- ous drugs from legal channels ture to massive election law to illicit traffic. Most of the to hold district school trustee

rehabilitant in the nation."

channels. .

the new president of the amount allocated are: line. They ask reopening of Beautify Texas Council.

October to qualify for the Texas Board of Architectural Examiners.

named acting director of the State Health Department tubercular control program.

Gov. Preston Smith announced these appointments: Cummings of Houston.

• Southern Regional Education Board. • Commission for Indian

land of El Paso. Lavaca-Navidad River

Authority Board - Hans R.

Wittenburg of Edna. COURTS SPEAK - Texas Supreme Court heard arguuphold a district court decision

that the Texas obscenity control law is unconstitutional. By a six to three decision, High Court held that a man could not recover damages although an Arlington hospital nurse fed him solid food soon

after a colon operation. A suit for \$43,600, against a life insurance company that to progress made toward imissued a policy on a quarter- proving the quality of living. horse, was refused by the Supcame ill.

High Court ruled for Grand Lockhart was honored for

Court refused to hear the tion projects. appeal of an Austin teenager Graham drew its citation was caught with marijunana cipation to improve medical in his pockets.

ES - Raza Unida Party in use local candidates on the Novies, Atty. Gen. Crawford Marun has held:

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that:

tem Board of Trustees bas efficient, equitable. authority to invest its trust! Federal Office of Emergency funds in home office facilities, Preparedness turned down land and equipment used for Governor Smith's request to administering the system, to declare San Marcos a disaster manage and control facilities area for flood damage aid. and pay expenses for operat-

• Election officers named At least two major Texas sold illegally originated from election for county school trusby the school district which APPOINTMENTS AND HON. also pays for election supplies ORS — Sen. Criss Cole of out of the maintenance fund. Houston, a war-blinded Mar- HOSPITAL FUNDS DISTRI-

ine Corps veteran, has been BUTED - State' Board of nominated for the "outstanding | Health allocated \$1,477,880 to 12 applicants for federal Hill-I Former Lake Jackson May- Burton heath facilities const- Lt. Billy Joe Harvey, and Lt. or William D. Colegrove is ruction funds. Project and Brice Stark.

 Southwest Texas Metho-Ralph D. Spencer of Lub- dist Hospital, San Antonio, book now is secretary of the \$400,000; McAllen General Hospital, \$315,000; Spohn Hospital, Corpus Christi, \$225,000; Dr. Robert Skinner was Torbett-Hutchings-Smith Hospital, Marlin, \$150,000; Fort Worth Radiation Center, \$60,-000; Teague Hospital Authority, \$99,715;

 West Coke County Hospital, Robert Lee, \$38,295; Overall-Morris Memorial Hos-Morningside Manor, San An-Affairs - Barney Joseph Wie- tonio, \$41,960; Space Center Memorial Hospital, Nassau Arthur, \$40,000.

ments as to whether it should construction or modernization or. of hospitals and other health facilitiees in areas of critical need.

> THREE CITIES HONORED -Governor Smith presented the Governor's Community Achievement Awards to Lockhart, Atlanta and Graham.

Awards were for cities of up to 12,000 popluation in tribute

Smith cited Atlanta for such reme Court because the com- improvements as a new high pany was not notified imme-school, a 65-bed hospital, city diately when the animal be- wide beautification and a new sewage treatment plant.

Prairie in a 3,000-acre annexa- improved housing, health sertion dispute with Arlington. vices and general beautifica-

lismissed from school after he for broad-based citizen parti | health services, beautification ATTORNEY GENERAL RUL. and economic and property

SHORT SNORTS

Governor Smith directed a ember ballot unless it gathers \$1.2 million highway fund new petitions from non-part- transfer to reinforce the Depicipants in other party primar- artment of Public Safety budget.

Texas Committee on State and Local Tax Policy invites suggestions on revenue sourc-• Teacher Retirement Sys- es and making tax laws more

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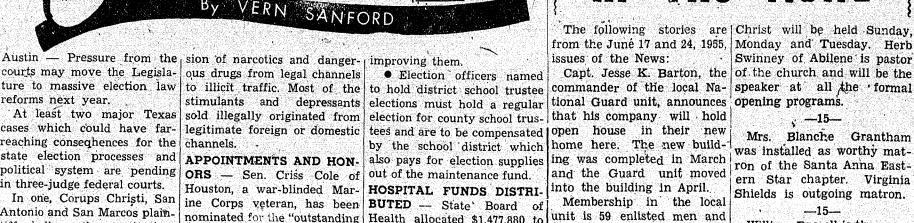
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15 Years Ago In The News

Jack Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carroll of Shields community, was recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. He is serving in

three officers, Capt. Barton,

the U.S. Army in Alaska. —15—

The Santa Anna Independent School District board of trustees met in a called meeting Monday night and em- TRICKHAM NEWS: ployed Mr. James W. Simpson of Rule as the new high of Roswell, N. M., came by pital, Coleman, \$19,010; Ster-school principal. Twenty-one night last week to see ling County Hospital, \$38,900; two applications had been his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wireceived for the position. _15_

Ray Dean, son of Mr. and Bay, \$50,000; and St. Mary's- Mrs. Albert Dean, has been and family moved from Trick-Gates Memorial Hospital, Port named to the Distinguished ham to the Harlie Stearns Student list at A&M College. place some four or five miles Hill-Burton program pays This is the third semester south of Trickham. up to 50 per cent of cost of that Ray has made this hon-

Swinney of Abilene is pastor

Mrs. Blanche Grantham was installed as worthy matron of the Santa Anna Eastern Star chapter. Virginia Shields is outgoing matron.

William Russell is the name of the new son born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Allen of Grosvenor, on Tuesday, June

---15---The WSCS of the Rockwood Methodist Church met at the church with the president. Mrs. J. T. Avants, presiding. Mrs. J. C. Ferguson, oldest active member, was honored on her 87th birthday.

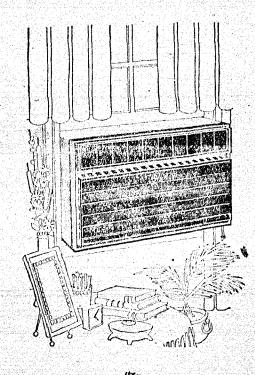
Chaplain Pat McClatchey ley McClatchey and Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene James

Charles Dicken's novel, 'David Copperfield," was first The formal opening of the published in 20 monthly innew Northside Church of stallments.

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Rockwood News

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coffman Alexander of San Angelo and and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ray Mrs. Frances Nugent of Rose-Lefever of Abilene visited on ville, Calif.. spent Monday Saturday evening with Mr. night with the Esteses. and Mrs. Kenneth Brusenhan, while they were on an outing on the creek.

I for his home in California and Mr. and Mrs. Larry er, Joe, and other relatives. Home Creek Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Estes and Gordon of San Angelo of Coleman visited Mrs. Bryan spent the weekend with Mrs. last Thursday and they went Boss Estes. Other Sunday to the Bryan farm and Sealy afternoon visitors were Mrs. mowed the lawn. Sam Estes, Mrs. Claud Box, Mrs. Rosa Belle Heilman and Mrs. A. L. King.

bock visited Mrs. Rosa Belle Mrs. L. L. Bryan and Ken-Heilman Saturday morning. neth Thursday evening. Mrs. Bruce Snodgrass of Killeen spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Heilman Brancil of San Angelo spent with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Estes Saturday evening.

and Marc of Coleman visited Mrs. A. L. Crutcher. Mrs. Fox Johnson and Miss Bernice Sunday afternoon. .

Angelo and Mrs. Frances Nu- with Dr. and Mrs. Wes Wise gent of Roseville, Calif., visit- and Geyer. Mrs. Joe Riley ed Mr. and Mrs. Matt Estes visited Sunday afternoon. Sunday and Monday.

in Coleman. There were 53



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By MRS. JOHN C. HUNTER present. Mr. and Mrs. James David, Coffman of Novice, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Sam Estes and family visited on

Mrs. M. D. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Avants and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Far-John McCreary left Sunday ris, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Avants after visiting with his broth- Avants enjoyed a fishfry on

Sealy Bryan and children

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberson of San Antonio spent Thursday night with Mrs. Mrs. Garnet Reeves of Lub- John Hunter. They visited

> Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Casey, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buttry.

Mrs. Sam Rutherford visit-Mr. and Mrs. Nikki Johnson ed Monday morning with

Mrs. Hilton Wise came home last Wednesday after a Mrs. Sam Alexander of San week in Little Rock, Ark.,

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Box of and family attended the Boat- night with Mr. and Mrs. Evan Odessa. right family reunion Sunday Wise. Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Hughes of Corpus Christi Debbie and Kim and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Johnson was a spent the weekend.

dinner with Rocky. Mrs. T. ton visited the Brays. Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Heil-Anna Hospital Friday. man visited Mrs. Mena Shu-

Last Tuesday morning, Mrs. and Mrs. Oran Harkey and Marc of Coleman.

Heilman visited Mrs. Goldie

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Thursday Mrs. Harkey, Mrs. F. E. Mo

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

Stanley McSwane, a student in Texas University at Arlington, was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mc-Swane Friday to Sunday.

Carolyn of Pasadena spent going to California. Johnny Mrs. Blake Williams and Friday to Monday with her mother, Mrs. Kate McIlvain. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mobley

and Greg of Odessa came on Sunday to spend the week with Mrs. McIlvain and Mr. mitted to the Brady Hospital rest home Saturday afterand Mrs. Aubrey McSwain. Sunday. Other Sunday visitors with Pho. 348-3191 the McSwains were Mrs. Wil- and Byron visited Mr. and Coleman Friday morning Mrs. Jack McSwane, Mrs.

Bike Buying-Like Father, Like Son



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This finding has been computer-confirmed in extensive buying trend studies by the Huffman Manufacturing Company, Dayton, Ohio.

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* More than 90 per cent of all new bikes are bought for children between 7 and 14.

• On bikes which are ridden

Belle Heilman were callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Davis

around the neighborhood, the boy holds the major buying decision.

* The most popular bikes nowadays have features similar to cars - including wheels and transmission levers.

• Most bike buyers live in suburbs or small cities make their purchases in department or discount stores. * Appearance is given as the chief reason for bicycle selection

Analysis of Warranty Card information by NCR computers helps Huffman puter right bikes in dealer show-

Jake McCreary and girls, Mr. Monday with Mr. and Mrs. day Lydia Eoff and Pauline Haynes visited them. Don-Mr. and Mrs. Leffel Estes San Angelo spent Wednesday and Mrs. Boaz Hoskins of Jack Cooper. Mr. and Mrs. Boenicke took her to Paul- na and children will stay Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bray, Saturday dinner guests.

> Mrs. Iru Bray were in Ozona patient in Brady Hospital McIvers last Tuesday were visited Monday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Ruth- Saturday for the wedding of Thursday to Saturday. Guests Ethel Johnson and her son them. erford, Rocky and Dena of a nephew, Joel Huff to Miss Thursday in the Johnson and family, Bill and Lola Saturday evening Wanda Coleman visited Mr. and Mrs. Lucille Childress. Mrs. Myr. home were Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Johnson and three boys of Johnson and Denice of Odes-Sterman Heilman Sunday. the Browning and Mrs. Brady Heflin of Imperial and Mr. Denver, Colo., and Lola's sis- sa, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth plan to go to San Angelo to Rocky remained, visiting un- Martin of Lohn were Monday and Mrs. Mike White of San ter-in-law and two girls all Henderson and boys of Lovtil Wednesday. Dena came afternoon visitors with Mr. Angelo. Mrs. R. J. Pederson spent the day. In the after- ington, N. M., and Phil Hen-Wednesday visiting to Friday, and Mrs. Iru Bray. One day and Mike visited Mrs. John-noon Genia McIver and Gayla derson of Midland and Mrs. Jody Brusenhan ate Monday last week Louis Lohn of Hous- son Friday at the hospital Hornell and Lori and Allen Rosa Henderson of Santa Sunday afternoon visitors came over and made ice Anna visited the Hilburn B. Hallford and Loyd of San Mrs. Mena Shuford was were Mrs. D. E. Jones, Mr. and cream for them. Antonio visited the Heilmans dismissed from the Santa Mrs. Pederson and Mrs. Lois Mann of San Angelo and Mr. day to go with other cheer-- derson reunion at the Cole-Mrs. J. C. Harkey and Mr.

Callers Monday with Mrs. Mrs. Garnet Reeves of Lub- Crutcher were Mrs. L. L. Bry-Milberger. Mrs. Aubrey Mc- book came Wednesday to an, Mrs. Sid Knox and Mrs.

Ola Kastler of Arlington, Wash., Mrs. Hallford and Control of the Control of Control of

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Harkey, admitted to the Brady Hos-Baptist Church at Abilene on lot better, though when you ges of Clyde spent Saturday and Byron, Mrs. Reeves, Mrs. pital Monday. Mrs. Bill Bry- Friday night, Dale Stearns night and Sunday with his Estes, went to Mason to visit an and Mrs. Lon Gray visited and wife and baby of Okla-Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Harkey her Monday afternoon, also homa City were there. It was and at Buchanan Lake with visited Mrs. Henry Barker in the first time Florence had Mr. and Mrs. Clem Harkey. Hospital and with Mr. and seen her greatgrandson. She The Oran Harkeys returned Mrs. P. L. Ulstad. home Friday. Friday after-

noon Pvt. Harkey and two ing some time with her grand- Saturday. friends from Fort Hood came parents, Mr. and Mrs Bill by and picked up Byron, all Bryan and auntie, Serena.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins Stewwill go to Vietnam, after a ard of Lake Jackson spent Thompson James) of Dover, month with relatives. Mrs. Friday to Sunday with his Deleware, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. L. King and Mrs. Rosa parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClatchy and granddaugh Steward, They visited in Mrs. Henry Barker was ad- Coleman at the Holiday Hill noon with Mrs. Frank Bryan.

Denny Densman, Dorinda Mrs. A. L. King visited in liams and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Elec Cooper Saturday, with Miss Sammie Steward-Mr. and Mrs. Cooper went to son and Mrs. C. A. Crump. Comanche Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Hop Ashmore of Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper. Bangs visited her Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Alton Davis of afternoon. Mrs. King visited Snyder were Monday dinner Mrs. Lige Lancaster Sunday afternoon.

of Snyder visited Friday to Attend church regularly.

Trickham News Notes

By Mrs. Oscar Boenicke

Mr. and Mrs. Felton Martin and Ann left Monday to attend the American Jersey Pa. They will be gone for a week or ten days and will visit in Washington, D. C. on their way home.

Alice and Edwin Webb and children of Brownwood visit-Worth. ed the Felton Martins Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stacys Saturday night. Soring Home at Bangs.

Mr. Hancock, Lula's husstroke will be permanent. He Hornell, Lori and Allen, went still in the Brownwood Com- Kingston in the hospital there munity Hospital.

We visited at the Twilight family. Nursing Home last Friday Roberta and Juanita Haynes with Aunt Pearl Ford. She was and Julia of Brownwood and doing about as usual. We Mattie and Jim Lineberry of also visited Ima Boenicke at Bangs came out and surprised the Bangs Rest Home. She Fred Haynes with ice cream was brought there a few days and cake for his birthday on ALLISON GUESTS until she got stronger from Friday night. Sunday Jerry surgery that she had at San and Wanda Haynes and chil-Angelo two weeks ago. Satur- dren of Levelland and Janie Louis Simmons of Clyde were ine's to stay until she is able longer so she can do some to stay by herself at Bangs. canning while here. G. K.

and Mrs. Nikki Johnson and leaders from Santa Anna man City Park. High School to a school at Mr. and Mrs. Wylie McClat-Tarleton State College at chy visited Mr. and Mrs. Stephenville to be gone un-Frank Rice near Brookesmith til Thursday.

Mrs. Florence Stearns visitter, Brenda Stearns and Ken- home with them to spend neth Steward at the Calvary this week. came back by Coleman and Dee Dee McAlister is spend- visited the Ray Wells family

Visitors with Russie James Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gould, the former Chloe

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ter, Mellisa McClatchy of Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Cattle Club at Valley Forge, Cinda and Pat, Jr., of Brownwood. Cinda and Pat, Jr., are spending part of the summer with their grandmother. Last Wednesday Russie took

Lynn and Ann Rice and Melissa visited over the week- there. Stearns visited the Walter end and Mr. and Mrs. Miller Needham of Coleman and ry to report Mrs. Zona Stacy Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice of is not doing any good. She Brookesmith, Wendell and won't eat but a very little and Sherry Rice of Santa Anna, is getting weaker. Some of visited the Delbert Rices on the family is with her all the Sunday. Lynn and Ann and time at the Twilight Nurs- Melissa also visited the Bond Featherstons.

Saturday Genia McIver and band, condition from the Mrs. Keetie Haynes and Gayla is not doing any good and to Haskell to visit Mrs. Lee and other members of her

Visitors with the Rankin Stearns and grandson, Clint

Hendersons. On Sunday they Sherrie McIver left Sun- all attended the annual Hen-

on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Stearns

Those from Trickham and Santa Anna attending a pic-

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nic supper Monday night at the Coleman City Park in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Char-Harold James and Donna of les Graff, grandson of Mr. Santa Anna and Paul Martin, and Mrs. Gid Mathews of Coleman, were Bernice and May McIver, Grady and Genia McIver, Bond and Lillie Featherston, Keetle Haynes, Terry and Orabeth McIver, Gayla Hornell and children. Also Mr. and Mrs. Gid Mathews them to Six Flags at Fort and daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Irene Brogan and Mrs. Carol Sabastin were

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graff were leaving for Lexington, Ky. He will be going in the ministry of the Methodist Church and will be going to school there. He is a lawyear and she a school teacher. They will be working as he gets his schooling to

Visitors with the Oll Martins Saturday were his nieces and nephews, Mrs. A. O. Richardson of Abilene and Mrs. Frank Short from Brady, and their brother, W. R. McMinn from the State of Washington, and Curtis Collins of Santa Anna.

Allison Gehring of San Angelo spent several days last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Allison. Another granddaughter, Bennie Jean Gehring, was here for the weekend.

Allison will have a tonsilectomy in Shannon hospital in San Angelo Thursday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Allison

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preciation for the cards, pray- 335 lb blk. wf. hef., 38.00. ers and other kindnesses extended since my accident. It meant so much to me when the going was rough. Henry Rice.

My sincere thanks to each one for the cards, visits and each kindness during my illness, while in the hospital and since returning home. Johnny Fields. 25-1tp

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lb. wf. cow, 22.10; H. C. Wil- and claim she is his secretary. travelling with her husband coxen, Cross Plains, 460 lb. His object, of course, would be must be 'necessary' to the wf. hef., 34.00; Sam Lee, B'wd. to deduct her traveling ex-conduct of his business be-16 blk. strs, 397 lb. avg. wt., penses on his next income fore a deduction will be al-37.50; Joe Paul McCullough, tax return. Comanche, 8 blk. hefrs., 559 lb. avg. wt., 29.70; Carl Hohertz, Mullin, 1130 lb. red cow and calf, \$282.00, 1585 lb. blk. We want to express our lb.. wf. str., 37.25; 400 lb. wf. company and attended to the erary was chosen solely for hef., 35.10; W O Kelcy, B'wd., usual social amenities. Howwf. cow, 21.70; Charles Cummings, Mercury, 1665 lb. br. bull, 28.50; Dr. H. N. Tupton,

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Her husband tried after-

her home.

some something more than and never failed to send mere companionship, there take a tax deduction. Sup- making a living.

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lowed for her expenses."

By contrast, another wife expenses properly deductible? did play a key role in her husband's work while they trav-A sales executive took his elled in Europe, putting in as bull, 27.50, Red cow, 1185 lb., wife along to a series of con- much time on the job as he 22.00; Cecil Harris, B'wd., 430 ventions, where she kept him did. Furthermore, their itinbusiness reasons, with no de-400 lb. blk. str., 38.50; John ever, she took no part in any tours for "places of interest." Strickland, Blanket, 1115 lb. business or convention activi- In fact, she did no sightsee-

Weighing these circumward to deduct her expenses stances, a court concluded I want to express my ap- B'wd., 415 lb. wf. str., 40.00 and but a court ruled that he could that her trip really was a not. The court felt that, as business necessity and her exfar as business was convern-penses deductible. The court Adding Machine Tape at the ed, he might just as well left treated these expenses just

Signs, Statues, Symbols Used By Texas Towns

According to the local Chamber of Commerce, the capital of Bailey County is the largest city in the world wave of pro-mule sentiment, 405 Bank Bldg. named Muleshoe. It has fur- the national Association was ther distinction of being the site of the National Mule Memorial. This is a life-size with donations from far and statue of (what else?) a mule. wide. A local mule, careful It stands in sleek black spen- not to overwork himself, posdor at the intersection of U. ed for the fiber-glass statute S. Highway 70 and 84, some in 1965. 68 miles northwest of Lub-bock and about 20 miles short of the New Mexico line

It would make a good story better to report that the city of Muleshoe was named for a mule shoe. It was named for the Mulestoc ranch in Bailey County, which got its subscribers: name from its brand, an inverted U over a bar. The Muleshoe part, of the great XIT, the ranch of 3,000,000 acres received by the Capitol Syndicate for building that massive granite statehouse in Austin-completed nearly 20 years before Bailey County was organized.

The old Muleshoe Ranch cook house still stands west of town and is marked with a historical medallion. Will Even if a wife provides Rogers used to visit the ranch

still may be insufficient like telephone bills or postage grounds for her husband to or any other of the costs of

pose she types up occasional A public service feature of

some of his by-line stories | REV. WEEKS AT CAMP from Muleshoe, bécause he

delighted in the name. The Mule memorial evolved writers felt because the mule from the American scene. The part mules played in winning Texas, particularly the west, was recalled. The Chamber Gap camp next week, repreof Commerce still proclaims stoutly: "Mules can stand more heat, more cold and do more work, on less food and water, than any other animal. Mules are not dumb animals. A mule will not founder by overeating—a mule will not injure himself in a runaway—

a mule will not allow himself to be overworked." formed at Muleshoe and an appropriate memorial put up

New Subscribers

The following are those who have renewed their subscriptions to the NEWS or are new

Mrs. L. M. Cole, Coleman Mrs. Vera Shield Clyde Pittard W. F. Barnes Alma McNutt Mrs. A. O. Richardson,

Abilene Mrs. Lige Lancaster Mrs. Fred Hicks Darrell Ashley Arthur Talley Mrs. Charles Allen, Delmar, N. Y. Curtis Collins Lura Winger Mrs. Bobbie Guthrie Luther McCrary G. K. Stearnes Mrs. Lela Hays.

Davy Jones is the popular notes for him. Or goes along the American Bar Association name of sailors for an evil Comedians have spun end- to convention luncheons and and the State Bar of Texas, sea spirit or the devil general-

Rev. Bill Weeks, pastor of United Presbyterian Church, is at the Presbyterian camp out of the concern several at Buffalo Gap this week, serving as counselor during seemed to be disappearing the high school-age/camp. He will return home Saturday. A group of junior high children will attend the Buffalo

Weah McCulloch, Mgr.

senting the local Presbyterian

church.

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And maybe, just maybe, you'll find we're not all that bad. Sure we have our problems. And they're not going to go away if you just stand along the side-

lines as a spectator. But they might start to go away if you seriously want to do something for your country.

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Dr. Charles A. Howe, pas- lections. tor of the church, read the In the houseparty at the 10 a. m. ceremony, Mrs. Wil- breakfast were Miss Celia liam Feather of Austin serv- Garrett of Lake Jackson, sised as matron of honor. She ter of the groom, Mrs. Joel was attired in a dress of floral Ross of Austin, and Misses print linen and carried a bou- Tami and Pamela Allen, San quet of mixed spring flowers. Antonio, cousins of the bride. Joel Ross of Austin was the The bride attended Texas

of the groom, ushered.

lections on the piano. lace which featured full ture Co. in Austin.

ta daisies. Mrs. Clark wore an empire May 29. dress of yellow linen. The Special guests at the wedgroom's mother wore a short ding and breakfast were Mr. sleeved dress of blue knit. and Mrs. C. E. Kingsbery of

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GLENDA BROWN

Wedding vows were repeat-|bride's parents were hosts for ed at the Austin Unitarian a breakfast at Green Pas-Church on Saturday, May 30, tures in Austin. The guests by Miss Val Clark and Mr. were seated at sextet tables Michael Jess Garrett. Par- decorated with bouquets of ents of the couple are Dr. spring flowers. A three-tierand Mrs. James V. Clark of ed illuminated wedding cake Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess was a center of interest. Mu-T. Garrett of Lake Jackson, sic was furnished by a string trio which play classical se-

best man and Charles Gar- Tech University and the Unirett of Lake Jackson, brother versity of Texas at Austin, where she will enter law Mrs. Stan Ross of Lake school this fall. Mr. Garrett Jackson played classical se- attended the University of Colorado and is a graduate of The bride, given in mar- the University of Texas. He riage by her father, wore a is employed as an administrashort white dress of Mexican tive assistant at Gage Furni-

sleeves and high neckline. Parents of the groom host-She carried a bouquet of shas- ed the rehearsal dinner forapproximately 30 guests at For her daughter's wedding, Eaton's Polonaise on Friday

Following the ceremony the Santa Anna, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shore of Brownwood. grandparents of the groom, and Mrs. Corwin S. Allen of Sabinal, grandmother of the

Donnie Campbells Married June 5

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Campbell are making their home in Irving after their marriage Thursday, June 18: June 5 in Coleman. The new Mrs. Campbell is the former Nancy Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Alexander of Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Campbell of Irving, formerly of Santa Anna, are parents of the

bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Price are grandparents of Mr. Camp-



MRS. MICHAEL JESS GARRETT nee Miss Val Clark

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SAHS Twirlers car wash, at Skelly Station, 9:00-5:00. Little League playoff game,

S. A. ball park, 6:30 p. m. Friday, June 19: Drill team watermelon feed, Civic Center, 6:00-8:00 p. m. Cowboy Camp Meeting begins, 8:00 p. m.

Saturday, June 20: SAHS Twirlers bake sale, downtown, 9:00 a.m. Eastern Star past supper; Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.

Sunday, June 21:

Attend Church S. A. Christian Youth, First Baptist Church, 8:00 p. m. Monday, June 22:

Ball game, Cats vs Hawks, Coleman, 6:00 p. m. Ball game, Orioles vs Cubs, Coleman, 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday, June 23:

Lions Club, 12:00 noon Ball game, Mets vs. Dodgers, Coleman, 6:00 p. m.

Wednesday, June 24: Evening church services.

THDA Delegates Named Thursday

County THDA Chairman, presided for the election meet- Adding Machine Tape at the ing on Thursday, June 11 at

the hospitality room of the Coleman; Clyde Henderson First Coleman National Bank. and Erma Forsythe, both of Three delegates were elect- Lubbock; Arthur Yates, Daled for the State THDA meet- las; Mr. and Mrs. James Caring. They are Mrs. M. L. ter, Fort Worth; Mr. and Marrs, Coleman Independent Mrs. Kenneth Henderson and Club, Mrs. Bert Fowler, Rock-sons of Lovington, N. M.; Forwood Club, and Mrs. Leonard rest Henderson of Midland;

Jameson, Silver Valley Club. Mr. and Mrs. Hilburn Hen-The three alternates elect- derson of Trickham and Mr. ed are: Mrs. Dewey Martin, and Mrs. Henry Goodwin of Centennial Club, Mrs. George Santa Anna. Cobb, Gouldbusk Club, and Mrs. T. C. Hart, Live-at-Home

Club. Mrs. M. L. Marrs was elect- PATIO SUPPER ed new County THDA Chairman, effective January 1

Delegates will represent Coleman County at the State meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration Association in ed their guests with a patio Galveston, September 16 and supper and party on Tuesday 17, 1970. They have reserva- night, June 9. Mrs. Edna tions at the Flagship, headquarters hotel.

Rockwood WMS Has Bible Study

The Woman's Missionary Society met at the Rockwood Baptist Church on Monday morning for Bible study. Mrs. F. E. McCreary led the program and read the scripture. Mrs. R. J. Deal gave the call to prayer. Participating were Mrs. Urell Blair. Mrs. Lon Gray, Mrs. A. L. King, Mrs. McCreary and Mrs. Deal.

attending. The next meeting of the Meeting time is changed to club will be on Tuesday, June Mrs. Ivan Hill, Coleman 9:00 a. m. each Monday. 23 at the downtown commu-

> nity center. Santa Anna News

The Santa Anna News

C.M. Henderson

Family Reunion

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of town. They were the par-

Attending the Sunday gath-

ering were Mr. and Mrs.

James Henderson, and Mr.

and Mrs. Reid Henderson, all

Santa Anna, Rosa and Edna

Henderson, Zuda Henderson,

and Joe Brooks, all of Cole-

man; Mrs. Lois Henderson,

and Mrs. Oran Henderson,

Gatesville; Mr. and Mrs. Her-

man Elkins, and Thelburt, of

Members of the XYZ Club

Henderson and Mrs. / Jessie

Evans were hostesses for the

party which was attended by

37 people from Santa Anna

The buffet table on the patio

at the Mountain City Apart-

ments was decorated by an

arrangement of daisies. The

guests sat at quartet tables

After the supper Mrs. Carl

Bludworth of Burkett enter-

tained the group with a hum-

orous skit and musical selec-

tions. Singing and games of

42 were also enjoyed by those

Attend Church Sunday

and Coleman.

for the meal.

ents of 13 children.

BONNIE HALL, ROY LEE STACY WED IN SAN ANGELO FRIDAY

fly reunion was held Sunday in St. Luke United Methodist Maud Smith of Santa Anna. at the Coleman Park. Decen- Church in San Angelo last Miss Kathy Layne presentdants of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Friday. Rev. Dr. Elmer Hier- ed wedding music. Miss Liza-Henderson were present, in- holzer, pastor of the First beth Davey of Friendswood

child of the late couple, Reid Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson his brother as best man. The Hendersons came to of McAllen and Mr. and Mrs. Santa Anna from Bell Coun- Noah J. Stacy of Rankin, ty about 1902, residing north

HETZEL - YOUNG waist and on the es with pearls.

of Winnsboro; Gene Shef-Mrs. Vermell Hetzel of Santa field of Texarkana, Arks, Mr. Anna and Mr. Floyd Young and Mrs. Charles Hagler of of Brownwood were married Temple; Mr. and Mrs. Noah at 8:00 p. m., June 15. Justice Hagler of Belton; Mrs. Ollie of the Peace Ben Jack Gar-Cobb of Killeen; Mrs. Fern rett performed the ceremony Hemple, Holland; Mrs. Nancy at the Garrett home here.

Jo Gafford and Michelle, Mr. Attending the couple were and Mrs. Raymond Anderson, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. all of Fort Worth; Mrs. Wanda Walter Newman, and her Johnson and Denise of Odeschildren, Walter and Carosa; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Mcline Hetzel. Iver and Mrs. Hardy Blue of

The couple will reside at Henderson, Santa Anna, Pearl Shamrock Shores at Lake Brownwood. Mr. Young i employed at Weekly-Watson in Brownwood and she is Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell and employed at West Texas Randy of San Angelo; Mr. Printing Co., there.

Mr. Young is the son of Mrs. Edith Young of Odessa

Miss Bonnie Ruth Hall and, formerly of Santa Anna. The Roy Lee Stacy were married groom is the grandson of Mrs.

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cluding the only surviving Methodist Church, officiated. served as maid of honor and Parents of the couple are Jerry Stacy of Odessa served

The bride wore an empire style gown of imported chiffon. It was trimmed at the waist and on the bishop sleev-

A reception was held at the fellowship hall following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of McAllen High School and attended Angelo State University. The bridegroom, a Rankin High School graduate, is a student at ASU and employed at a San Angelo bank.

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a few minutes Monday even- Sunday morning. ped in for a few minutes afternoon. with Dixie Cupps, Dorothy

and Jenny came and will be to Temple. here for awhile.

Mrs. Amanda Perry visited supper to her.

Mrs. Camilla Baugh visited

Misses Denise Wallace, Pamela Herring and Nancy Baugh went to Stephenville last Tuesday on an Area IV FHA Leadership Conference, with their sponsor, Mrs. Winnie McQueen.

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will attend a meeting in Lubbock this week.

Mrs. Kathleen Avants, Lynn, check with the people. Be- David and Sabrina were here sides wrecks, explosions, fires, visiting one evening last losing tractor wheels, com- week. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walbine troubles, etc., I don't lace visited for a short time Saturday evening. Warren I went to the hospital for Bruce Wallace visited with us

ing to see Bill Cupps. He is Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Benge doing about the same. I stop- and children visited Sunday

A cousin of Bruce's, Em-Wallace, and Eva Nell Benge. mett Gary from Weslaco, and Mrs. Dorris Kelly went his brother from Temple home Saturday after being visited with me on Monday by the bedside of her father, morning for a short while. W. H. Cupps. Mrs. Naron They were on their way back

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Molden and Douglas of Fort Worth, Monday evening and took her spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fleming. They all went to Brownwood to visit Mr. and Mrs. Kenwith Mrs. Cupps on Saturday neth Sikes and children on Sunday. Randy and Iris Sikes and Doug Molden are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fleming.

> Mrs. Eva Nell Benge, Mrs. Pat Smith and Mrs. Lera Guthrie took David Guthrie. Vicki, Dick, Lori Smith, Timmy, Tammy and Tracy Benge, Betty Sue, Jurita and Vicki Benge, E. Ann Tillman and a friend to the Coleman park for a picnic lunch, and then to the Coleman swimming pool on Saturday.

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ASC News

U. S. wheat production in 1970 is expected to total 1,392 million bushels. Combined with the anticipated carryover of 900 million bushels this would bring the total supply to 2,292 million, slightly larger than the 2,279 mil-tries and reduced demands in Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Haylion available in 1969-70.

somewhat from this year's highly competitive. But proshigh level due principally to to a drop in wheat feeding.

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pects now for world commercial trade next season com-Feeding may again be size-able during July-September season A repeat of this year's because of an anticipated season. A repeat of this year's season, where the season is season. A repeat of this year's season where the season is season. harrow spread between wheat and feed grain prices. However, wheat feeding is not pend substantially on food-

ber 1969. With the harvest of the fall. feed grain crops, expected to

|could decline, quickly removing wheat from the feedstuffs market. Food and seed usage in 1970-71 is likely to be quite similar to this year and hence total domestic use will fall.

many major exporting coun-Rouge, La. some of the principal import- nes and Becky visited her Domestic use may decline ing countries will keep the grandmother, Mrs. Maggie export level, however, will delikely to reach the 130 million and simplification upon the success of other exporters' efforts to promote their sales.

But a major acreage diverbe record large, corn prices sion program in Canada, together with a somewhat reduced delivery quota in Australia, should help to prevent a further increase in world surplus. The success or failure of these programs could significantly change the world supply-use balance

by 1971-72. The United States has reduced its 1970 national wheat acreage allotment to a record low of 45.5 million acres and has also made additional acreage diversion financially attractive to producers. This is the third consecutive reduction in the allotment in a continuing attempt to adjust production to require-

Based on present indications, total disappearance will fall below production in 1970-71. Hence the carryover of wheat in the summer of 1971 may be some 59 to 75 million bushels larger than that estimated for this summer.

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Henry Rice are new guests at joying the bulletin board dethe Inn.

field of Carbon visited last Abilene. Mrs. Willnette Spenweek with Mrs. Ben Herirng. | cer, the lformer Willnette J. D. Crawford-One lot in D. L. Tipton of Hobbs, N. Mills, is teacher of the class. Coleman /County/ M., visited at the Inn.

Mrs. Alfred Williams of your class. Coleman visited her sister, Mrs. Cliff Herndon and more or less, in County of Mrs. Cassie Stiles, and other Mrs. Ione Caton visited on Coleman. friends.

Nancy Holstead of Bossier Henry Rice. City, La., visited Mrs. C. B.

Mrs. Joe Baker and Mrs. Blanche Grantham recently visited their sister, Mrs. Ella Stiles

Lorena B. Nixon of Coleman was a visitor of Mrs. C. B.

her sister-in-law, Mrs. Vera Parker. The Vernon Parkers also

visited her. Mrs. Earle Moredock of Houston visited friends at the

las visited Mrs. Vernon Panny, man. Mrs. Artie Macgill of Dallas also visited Mrs. Penny. Mrs. Mary White of New Mexico visited with her

mother, Mrs. Tom Mills. Ruby Glasco and Elsie Dodson visited with Mrs. Thorp

and Mrs. Dodson. Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Gar-

den or Coleman visited at the Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hagler

was at the Inn to see Minnie Newman.

Lacy Culpepper and children visited his mother, Mrs. Anna Brannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hawthorne and children of Crane, visited her mother, Mrs. Nola Moore. Others of her children visiting her have been the Pete Moores, D. H. Moore, the Edd Hartmans and Buck Mills recently.

To see Mrs. Retta Bartlett on Saturday was her daugh-Continuing large stocks in ter, Mrs. Allbright of Baton

Miss Mollie Denton and | Everyone at the Inn is encorations made by the First Herman Davis-Lots in the Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Shef- Grade of Johnston School of town of Coleman. Thank you Mrs. Spencer and

Saturday afternoon with Mr.

Hardin. Lura Winger visited with RECOIS her sister-in-law. Mrs. Vera

Warranty Deeds

A. A. Barnett to, Sarah | Marriage License: Katherine Walker Hampton-Mrs. M. M. Walling of Dal- Property in the town of Cole-

> H. W. Jones to John W. Summers-Lots in the town of Valera.

G. A. Hensley to Inez Grif- four years of his life.

Coleman. Zeno Hemphill to Wayne Lehrer—One lot in the County of Coleman.

Earl Eugene Meroney to

fin-Property in the town of

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Jewel Renfroe to Tommy McCulloch — One lot in the town of Coleman. Gladys V. Marshall to J. T.

Jones—One lot in the City of Coleman. Jim R. Gardner to H. T.

McMillan—Property in the town of Coleman. Assignment: Cloyce D. Bennett to H. W.

Nelson—100 acres, in Coleman County. Oil. Gas and Mineral Lease:

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Jerry Lee Huggler to Theresa Lynn Keas.

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Our postmistress, Mrs. Grereporting an enjoyable and It was held in the Riverside Motel in Brownwood, On Monday they enjoyed a buffet supper at the motel and here Thursday afternoon. . later attended a ski show at Brownwood Lake. Then a tin, Texas, and his son, Mr. who had been on two weeks barbecue supper. Mrs. Fitz- Douglas Stanley, and his son- vacation. They came Thurspatrick was accompanied by in-law, Mr. Loyd Reid of Wi- day afternoon and left for her husband Monday after- chita, Kan., visited Monday their home in Odessa Satur-

Anna was dinner guest of his Mrs. Cleburn Stanley. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Avants on Saturday.

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ham Fitzpatrick, attended the visited until Saturday with his fortable to think about since State Postal Convention Sun-grandparents, returning to Carl lived here. It is quite profitable convention to her. Lubbock Sunday afternoon. and Mrs. Watson returned to "Where has everything gone?"

Mrs. Tom Rutherford visit-

Mr. Lesley Stanley of Jus-

cf Santa Anna visited Sunday Sunday afternoon. Mr. and afternoon in the Tom Ruther- Mrs. Hilary Rutherford and ford home.

Douglas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. | Tonni of Bangs visited dur-Aaron Avants, Sunday after-

Terry Homsley of Dallas Mrs. Cleburn Stanley.

of Fort Stockton and his ill in the hospital there. mother, Mrs. Bertha Simmons

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Mr. and Mrs. Wimpy Wat- in the Tom Rutherford home son of Lubbock returned to Sunday afternoon. Carl was their farm here on Wednes- trying to find the Whon comday, following a few days munity where he lived when spent with their son, Mr. and a young boy. But he decid-Mrs. Hilton Sherrod and boys ed everything was gone (wonin Austin, Their grandson, der why). After all it has Steve Sherrod, came and been more years than com-Austin by bus Saturday. Mr. normal for folks to say,

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rutherford were ed with Mrs. Wimpy Watson their children, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith, and children, Bar ry and Deborah of Odessa. afternoon with Mr. Lesley | day morning. Mr. and Mrs. James Avants of Santa Stanley's brother, Mr. and Rick Wheeler and baby, of Pasadena, Texas, came Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bartlett | day night and returned home children, Rocky and Dena of Mr. Douglas Avants and son Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Doughy of Erady visited with Rutherford and daughter,

> ing the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Avants were transacting business in arrived here Friday to visit Coleman Wednesday and his grandparents, Mr. and visited at the Coleman Hospital with Mrs. Andrew Smith Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peeples of Coleman, who is seriously

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Brown of Santa Anna visited briefly of Brownwood were supper guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleburn Stanley. Their little son, C. W., returned home with his parents, following a visit with the grandparents.

Douglas Snowden of Brady boys, Don and Neil.



by Leone Bruce

spent last Monday and Tues- man County had simost ex- Merino ewes about 1880. He ed merely skin over the bones. Brown, who, along with other day with his aunt, Mr. and actly the same name as one stopped his flock east of the When they would stagger to neighbrs, believed in and en-Mrs. Greham Fitzpatrick and of whom we have told; he was Santa Anna mountains and the water, they would drink joyed the long revival meet-Will L. Day, not related to held them there, having to so much that many of them ings held every summer. The the William H. Day, who had keep them under herd on ac-Use of daylight saving time enlisted in 1861 at Camp Colo- count of the wolves and other was first advocated in Eng- rado into the Confederate predators. They soon began army. This Will Day was lambing, and this was an | go on a cattle drive to Kan- the children had new clothes,

younger, and came to Cole-Another pioneer of Cole- man County with 1200 fine came so thin that they look- community, also, was Henry

S.P.C.A. or Humane Society;

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it, and he dug makeshift vats returned to their tents. and dipped the flock over and It is believed that Kingsthe medicine.

tent, east of the Santa Anna to Santa Anna and, as he town, and near the tent they said, went to plowing. The fenced a small patch of grass- farmers and ranchers now beland and plowed it with their gan the construction of dirt ox-team, to make a field tanks, to save the water from where they could raise corn the rains for future drouths; for bread. The sheep were on and Day bought and raised the open range, grazing from good big teams for this work. creek to creek, and being In making a large tank north brought to the corrals at the of the mountains, or in retent for shearing.

1884 - 1885 wiped out Day's entangled in the harnes and sheep business. The few drowned. waterholes which did not go | Mrs. Day had been a Rendry were claimed and usually dleman, sister of Eph and owned by some cowmen, and Charlie Rendleman, who had were forbidden to the sheep; farm and ranch land souththere was little or no grass east of Santa Anna; they anywhere, and the starving were jolly and prosperous sheep at last stood hopeless- men, and were pioneers in ly, not even hunting grass cr owning and operating such

around Camp Colorado, where the Liberty community and he lived at the time. The improved it; they had sevcattlemen had no money for eral daughters and a som feed, even if any had been whom they named Eph.

In 1886, Day hired out to Doan's. All the drovers were the wagon bed during the unfamiliar with Indians, but long ride home in the night. Kingsbery thought best to let other children. them eat, which they did as if starved. When the herd He was a good man. started on, the Indians turned back, no doubt hoping that another herd would come along the next day.

Once when Day and a man named Winsor were riding point, they topped a hill and were right at an Indian village. Day dropped back under a bank and loped his mule back to where Kingsbery was riding; looking back, he saw three Indians racing their horses after him.

Kingsbery faced the oncoming Indians calmly, and asked them what they wanted. They demanded a cow to butcher for food, but the trail boss had had enough of giving in, and refused. When

other hazard, as he had no they insisted, he told them proper pens for them and no that they could not have one help. To add to his troubles, of the cows, that he had persome of the sheep broke out mission to cross the reservawith scab, that persistent dis- tion and they could not inease which ruins the wool terfere with him. Then he and hurts the animal; finally told his men to drive the cathe learned that some chemi- the ahead, missing the village, cal or another would control and the crestfallen Indians

lover as he was able to buy bery stayed in Colorado for a year or more, but Day and Day and his wife lived in a some of the others returned building and deepening one, The well-known drought of two if his best mules became

innovative machinery as row-Bert Howington has told of binders, threshers and reapthe effects of this drouth ers. Will Day bought land in

available, and the cattle be- Prominent in the Liberty would fall and never be able farmers managed to get their to get to their feet again. crops plowed out and "laid by" before these began, and all sas, and in 1887 he helped plenty of frying -chickens take a herd to colorado. A were ready, watermelons were Santa Anna man, Henry ripe by that time, and in Kingsbery, was trail boss on late afternoons processions this drive, and others Day of buggies, hacks and wagons knew were along, as well. At Seymour this herd was thrown in with another also going to were held. A wagon was Colorado, and they crossed really best, because the chilinto the Indian Territory at dren could sleep on quilts in

the Indians knew all about Will Day's home was al-the the drovers, and would ways ready for the preachride along after the herd all ers and song leaders; he immorning and at noon would proved the community school, gather around the chuck wa- pointing out the need of more gon as if they owned it. education to his own and all

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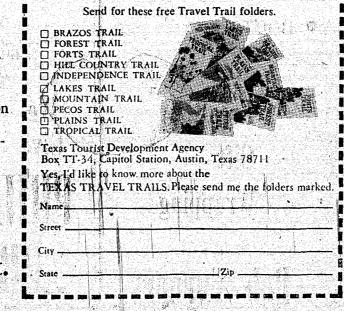


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four million diabetics in the United States, but only about about it. Medical science is lives as possible.

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through local health depart- diseases in our state." ments in an effort to discovsults. Migrant health proiects also are cooperating.

In May, for example, the detection. State Health Department La-

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The testing program falls under the Chronic Disease Division, directed by Dr. Howard E. Smith. Objectives of the division, encompassing In Texas the State Health | diabetes, is to "reduce the Department is promoting a mortality, morbidity, discomstatewide testing program fort and disability from these

In searching for possible er hidden cases. And the diabetics, the Health Departtesting program is getting re-iment doesn't use a scatter-' gun approach since it has limited personnel to aid in

> Experience has shown that more likely to have diabetes. They may be: 45 years of age or older; close blood relatives of known diabetics, especialy those in the older age brackets; obese persons; and the parents of a baby who was large at birth (nine pounds

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Traffic Safety Program Held Last Thursday

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To conclude the program Mrs. Maynard Gaines presented the 35 men, and women who participated in the meeting "Drive Friendly" bumper stickers, courtesy of the Coleman Bank and recommended by the Texas Safety Association.

The safety committee of the Coleman County Home Desponsor of the Thursday program. Mrs. C. A. Billings, Mrs. Douglas McMinn, and time of the Reformation." Miss Stella Loyd are members of the committee.

BECKWITHS VISIT HERE

Homestead AFB in Florida the 14th—which was flag day. where he will receive his discharge from the service after 21 years.

Sgt. Beckwith plans to teach in in a college in Florlda after his discharge.

Their daughter, Laura Jean, has attended Howard Payne College the past year while her parents were stationed in the Phillipine Islands. She will go to Florida with them, returning to Howard Payne for the fall term of school.

TENNESSEAN HERE

Dr. Thomas H. Campbell of tis Collins were Mrs. A. O. Memphis, Tenn., visited in Richardson of Abilene,, Mrs. Santa Anna several days this Grace Short of Brady, and week with relatives and their brother, W. R. McMinn friends. The Santa Anna naof Moses Lake, Wash. The tive was accompanied by his guests were her Friday night son, Rev. Tommy Campbell of Fort Worth

New Cars

John R. Morrison, Coleman, GMC pickup rord bickup

Sidney Foy, Baird, Ford Floyd Smith, Santa Anna. Chevrolet pickup Roy L. Coats, Novice.

Plymouth Geraldine Cumberland, Coleman, Chevrolet Mrs. Lowell McIntyre, Abilene, Oldsmobile Robert L. Strass, San An-

gelo, Pontiac E. C. Ryan, Coleman, GMC pickup

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Flag Day Sermon At SDA Service

"A democracy such as ours is the best type, of government in the world. It is still a wonderful country in spite of today," stated Pastor T. E. Dennis in his sermon last Saturday morning in the Seventh-day Adventist church.

He stated, "If there is a weakness in our government and inform themselves sufficiently to make self-government work properly." Dennis declared "It is not

the place of the church to serve as a pressure group in government. Individual citizens must decide for themselves how they want their government to act. When the church meddles in polimonstration Council was the ble—the kind of trouble ramtics, we are headed for troupant in Europe and scattered her people abroad during the

"In spite of the faults in our government it cannot be termed tyrannical. We can-Sgt. and Mrs. Herbert Beck- it is feeding half the world. not consider it heartless when with and children visited in It is striving desperately to Santa Anna early this week improve the condition if its with her sister, Mrs. Garland own citizens," said the pastor certain types of persons are Morgan, and other relatives, when urging his members to The Beckwiths are enroute to display their flags on Sunday,

BOWMAN, MONROE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Wells, Mike and Melanie, of Amarillo, spent last week in Santa Anna with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bowman. The all spent the day Thursday with Ronnie's grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Monroe, and during the weekend visited in Temple with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frances and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Rose and children.

Ronnie is band director at Amarillo High School.

James Rose, husband of the former Shirley Frances, is recovering nicely from recent brain surgery. A blood clot was removed from his brain, the result of a car accident several months ago.

MRS. PARKER AT HOME

Mrs. Aubrey Parker returned home Saturday evening from a trip to New Orleans, La., where she 'visited her sister, Mrs. H. L. Conner and J. W. Blackstock, Arlington, family. Enroute she visited with the Wendell Sparkman family in Houston.

Mrs. Parker has been away or a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jacobs and family of Bangs were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Terry McIver Saturday night. Sunday visitors in the McIver home were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Henderson of Gatesville, and her grandmother, Mrs. Hardy Blue.

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Changing Name? Please Notify Social Security

"Wedding gowns, brides-

maids dresses, grooms clothing, bridal showers, etc., may the fact that many groups be the topic of conversation and many individuals are at many a gathering from tearing at the American Flag now through June," says R. "Getting married is one of the most important changes... one of the most treasured it rests in the individuals who memories—a bride may have. do not involve themselves Planning the wedding may prove exhausting and time consuming, and even after t_0 those utility plant operathe flurry of excitement of planning the ceremony, parties, and the ceremony itself, a bride may forget one other important change . . . she should promptly have her name changed on her social security record."

To the bride who will remain at home this change is the student bride. The working bride will want to have her records changed at her have passed an examination place of work or there will be incorrect reporting of her earnings. The student bride will want her school to know of her change of name, but unless she also changes her social security card, this could mean a mix-up one day in her records since many schools use the social security number for identification.

we remind brides that they state. should have their social security cards changed to show tainment is evidence of Mr. their new names. We do not Storey's efforts to better prerestrict this reminder to June pare himself for the duties of Calif., Mrs. Garnet Reeves of alone as we do this all the his profession. year, but it just seems that more girls change their names during this time of the year."

following week or even the friend of Mrs. Garrett. next week or even the next month! But it is important that the change be made just Walter Schick family. as soon as possible. Call 611-5262 and ask for form OAAN-7003, complete it, mail it and The News office. your old social security card to box 3258, Abilene, Texas 79604, and a corrected card, bearing the same number, will be returned to you," Mr Tuley said.

Mr. and Mrs. McVernon Fullbright visited in Santa-Ann recently with their friend, Mrs. John Hart. The Fullbrights were enroute from California to their new home in North Carolina.



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An official State Health R. Tuley, Jr., district mana- proficiency has been awarded Children from here included: ger for the Social Security to Bill Storey, Santa Anna Gaylon Williams, Sherry and Administration in Abilene water and sewage control Randy Scarborough, Mary system. 4

Signed by the State Health Commissioner and authorities competency is awarded only tors who have successfully demonstrated their skill and knowledge in modern principles'of plant management. To qualify for certification,

a plant operator must have accumulated a prescribed amount of actual work experience. He must also have attended both regional and not quite so important as to statewide short schools at the working bride or even to which the techniques of water treatment and waste water disposal are taught, and must given by State Health Department sanitary engineers.

State law requires that at least one operator per shift be certified for competency by health department engineers, but many operators seek certification on their own time and at their expense to increase their efficiency as key public ser-"Each June," Tuley stated, vants to their community and

The engineers said the at-

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mrs. L. O. Garrett and Mrs. "We don't mean that the Tom Starnes were in Talpa bride should interrupt her Monday to attend graveside honeymoon to come to our rites and burial of Claude office to make this change, Rush of Dallas. Mrs. Rush, nor do we intend to say that the former Jewell Youngblood she must do this within the of Santa Anna, is a long-time

By Mrs. E. S. Jones

Mrs. Glenn Scarborough helped with the Vacation Bible School at the First Bap-Department citation for work tist Church in Santa Anna. Densman, Melodie and Todd Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Skelton of the Texas Water Utilities and Chip McClain spent Sun-Association, the certificate of day with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kemp and children at San Saba.

Katie Pfluger visited with friends in Brady Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Arthur of San Marcos, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Williams of Whon and Mabel Williams of Coleman visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. George Cobb attended memorial services for Mr. B. Davis at Big Lake Saturday morning and burial at Brady Saturday afternoon. Mr. Davis was a brother-inlaw of Mrs. Cobb.

Mrs. Julie Jamison of Leaday and Mrs. Glenn Scarborough, Sherry and Randy visited Monday in Ballinger with Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Cate.

Denations to the Shields Cemetery Association: Mr. and Mrs. K. McClain of San Angelo, Mr. Buck Taylor of Brownwood, Mrs. F. W. Baker of Gouldbusk, and Mrs. E. S. Jones.

Oran Harkey and nephew, Byron Harkey of Los Angeles, Lubbock, Mrs. Boss Estes of Fort Worth and Mrs. Claude Box of Rockwood visited on Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fowler.

Mrs. Alma Bryan of Santa Anna visited Sunday with Mrs. E. S. Jones.

Mrs. Ruth Crye and Mrs. Ura Dillingham were visitors Enroute home the two ladies with the Quilting Club Tuesvisited in Coleman with the day afternoon. The club decided to meet each Tues.

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