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# By Barbara Kingsbery

It's never failed-that we can remember—when we have referred to a certain story in article elsewhere in the same issue, and it has been left out of that certain edition! Last week we mentioned the final historical story by Mrs. C. D. Bruce, and as you probably noted, it was left out. Well, try again. Look for it this week!

Copies of Mrs. Bruce's book, They Came in Peace, are available at the NEWS office. The book is the only book! about Coleman County pioneers since the publication of Beatrice Grady Gay's Into the Setting Sun, now out of print and almost unobtainable Mrs. Bruce assisted with Mrs. Gay's book, published in the late 1930s.

scheduled to start in the News right away. Rev. Bill Weeks, pastor of the United Presby- OPEN MONDAY terian Church, has prepared a number of articles about youth, current fads, trends, of Eden, has opened the Santa etc., and we felt they would Anna Clinic this week. The be enjoyed by our readers. Cabansag family is moving be enjoyed by our readers. Cabansag family is moving welcome your comment on this week to the Fred Murray program at the elementary dren Friday night. The prothese, and other stories pub-home on Avenue F. lished in the News.

more than supplied their family. They are some of the Tenn. largest tomatoes we have ever seen, the largest measuring 11

inches in circumference.

John Hunter about early-day Eden for the past two years. Local Child doctors brought response from | The Cabansags are parents Mrs. Adriene Long St. Clair of five children, Nellie, a Back At Home of Poteet, the youngest dau- ireshman student at Southgl ter of the late Dr. and Mrs. western College at Keene, Mrs. Adrienne Long St. Clair Wayne, 14, a student at Jefwas born in the house which ferson Academy, Faye Lynn, Mrs. Hunter described in her 6, Dean 5 and Earle aged 2. story. The Longs moved to Dr. Cabansag will also be Sweetwater from Santa Anna. staff doctor for the Ranger home last week from Austin hk

All former students and teachers of the local school are reminded again about the Daily Practice Ex-Students homecoming to be held on Friday and Saturday, September 25 and 26. Starting Monday The homecoming is a little earlier this year, so we'll all need to keep it in mind. The For Senior Band ex-student executive board is planning a very special homebe announced in a few weeks.

#### James T. Barton **Buried Saturday**

Funeral services were held Coleman Cemetery.

Born August 20, 1918, ir Gouldbusk, he was owner of a trucking firm in Abilene, a member of the American Legion and a veteran of World War II.

Mrs. Hattie Major of Cole-athletic coach and history Coleman hospital being treat-his parents, Mr. and Mrs. day, August 4, at the Commuman; his father, Charlie Bar- teacher at Santa Anna High ed for severe burns on her Ciyde Haynes of Trickham, nity-Civic Center. ton of Coleman; five sisters, School this term. He is a na- right hand and arm, and He will return to the Cor- Everyone in the community where they attended the an- Tommy Deal of Mesquite; two Mrs. Bud Elliott of Coleman, tive of Pennsylvania and a burns about her face, which pus Christi Naval Hospital on is invited to attend and watch nual West Texas-New Mexico brothers, R. J. (Dick) Deal Angelo, Mrs. Woodrow Wheel- lege at Beaumont. Mrs. Hal- ing. Mrs. Caton was burned hospitalization and therepy, refreshments, beginning at tion, held at the Red Raider Brownwood; four sisters, Mrs. er of Odessa, Mrs. R. A. Lynch liday is from La Marque. North Dakota.



SUMMER GRADS . . . Pre-school children to receive certificates Friday night at the Headstart graduation are pictured I to r., front row, Johnie Guerrero, Tony Culpepper, Mark Martin, Tommy DeLeon, Manuel Salazar, Charles Shepard, Larry Alicorn, Todd Lawrence, and James Allen. Second row, Carrie Rae, Russell Halmon, Douglas Tucker, Gay Nell Hosch, Jo Ann Collins, Sherry Wilson Mariha Reyes, and Beck Ras. Back row, Janie Guerrero, Lisa Rolfe, Teresa Rolfe, Bradley Wardlow, Leslie Arnold, Ricky Anderson, Archie Estes, Johnlene Morris, Marguerita Arellano, and Elizabeth Siller. Not pictured are Belinda Burton, Julian Jones, and Ward Stewardson.

### Another series of articles is LOCAL CLINIC

Dr. F. Cabansag, formerly

We appreciated the beauti- training at Manilla Central Anna and Mozelle school dis- After the program refreshful - and delicious - tomatoes University, Memorial Hospital tricts have taken part in the ments will be served to the brought to the NEWS office in Phoenix, Ariz., and in De- eight-week session. by H. B. James. The large to- troit, Mich. He has done matoes were raised in the further study in psychiatry, sor of the program and Miss | Children enrolled in the James yard, and six vines have surgery, and residency in Tommie Tate and Mrs. Ora- class are Larry Dale Allcorn,

Mrs. Cabansag is a regis-

Dr. Cabansag spent 5 years ing school term. in Honduras, a year in Penn-The recent story by Mrs. sylvania, and has practiced at 1

Santa Anna Senior Band coming this year, with furth- members will begin summer er plans to be announced as practice sessions next week, they are completed. The Ex- | Monday, August 10. The two-Student of the Year and the hour sessions, from 9:00 to Coming Home Queen will also 11:00 a. m. will be for both playing and marching, and all band members are requested to be present, according to Mr. Aubrey Edwards, band direc-

All members of the senior band and prospective memin Coleman Saturday for bers from grades 7 thru 12 CITY COUNCIL James T. Barton, 51, of Abi- are invited to a watermelon the, who died Friday in San party Friday night at 8:30 p. TO MEET TODAY Angelo. Burial was in the m. at the Edwards home, 1312 Wallis Ave.

#### David Hallidays New Residents

Mr. and Mrs. David Halli- group. day and baby daughter have Survivors are his wife and moved to Santa Anna from MRS. CATON IN HOSPITAL KENNETH HAYNES HOME dance club has completed the Kenneth Haynes is spend-series of lessons and will hold three daughters, his mother, Early. He will be assistant Mrs. Ione Caton is in the ing two weeks at home with a graduation dance on Fri-Mrs. Harold Lewallen of San graduate of Lamar Tech Col- she received Sunday morn- August 15 for five weeks of the square dancing and have Florists Association convent of Rockwood and Leo Deal of

of Lancaster, and Mrs. Elton: Halliday is currently serv- flaming skillet. Jones of Shields; and one ing as pastor of the Concord brother. Charles Barton of Baptist Church south of getting along all right with the first time since being in-there is no admission charge. The convention activities and Mrs. Myrtle Lovelady of Bangs.

### **Headstart Graduation** Set For Friday Night

class will have a graduation sent certificates to the chilschool auditorium at 8:00 p. gram will also include pro-Natives of the Pi llipines, m., Friday, August 7. About cessional, musical selections, Dr. Cabansag had his medical 30 children from the Santa and the recessional.

Mrs. Loeta Pope is supervi- ing. general practice at Madison, beth McIver are the teach-Ricky Anderson, James Allen, have had group activities, Arnold, Belinda Burton, Jo tered nurse, training at Madi- field trips and instruction, Ann Collins, Tony Culpepper,

## After Accident

Mary Densman was brought Sherry Wilson. Park Inn nursing home here, where she had been a patient in Brackenridge Hospital for Senior League two weeks. Mary, foster dau- Loses Playoff ghter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. To Iowa Park Yancy of the Shields Community, is getting along all right although still in pain with ior League ball team was dewill be bedfast) for several cal team from the playoffs.

Also injured in the accident members of the county allwere Mary's father and step-star team are David Horner, mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rocky Dean and Benny Guer-Densman of Odessa. Mr. rero. Densman is now in an Odessa Hospital and Mrs. Densman is in a Fort Worth Hospital, and VFD Auxiliary both are reported to be improving although still seriously injured.

day) at 7:00 p. m. at the City hour. Hill. Mayor Thomas Wristen, The meeting was attended Jr., will preside over the regu- by about 15 members and lar monthly session of the guests.

while trying to extinguish a | Kenneth was wounded in 8:30 p.m.

the very painful injury.

The 1971 summer Headstart | Supt. Cullen Perry will pre-

parents and friends attend-

ers. The preschool children Margarita Arellano, Leslie preparing them for the com- Tommy DeLeon, Archie Estes, Janie Guerrero, Johnie Guerrero, Russell Halmon, Gay Nell Hosch, Juliann Jones, Todd Lawrence, Mark Martin, Johnlene Morris, Becky Rae Carrie Rae, Martha Reyes, Lisa Rolfe, Teresa Rolfe, Manuel Salazar, Charles Shepard, Elizabeth Siller, Ward Stewardson, James Douglas Tucker, Bradley Wardlow, and

The, Coleman County Senher leg broken in two places feated in their playoff game

Santa Anna boys who are

The Ladies Auxiliary of the volunteer fire department etery. entertained their families Monday night. The regular cemetery. monthly business meeting, The Santa Anna City Coun- led by Mrs. Ray Owen, was cil will meet Thursday (to- held preceding the social

KENNETH HAYNES HOME

jured over a month ago.

#### Buddy Neff arena north of chairman of the rodeo, assist-Santa Anna. The one per- ed by Richard Horner and ing to enter the rodeo. Vicki Neff, Tony Allen

Planned for Labor Day

two are among about 400 show. Tony was winner of young horsemen to compete in the high-point individual participated in the rodeo each

Day Junior Rodeo, to be held announced.

on Monday, Sept. 7, at the Edd Hartman is general

event with Caesar's Sis, a re-contests. gistered appalosa mare. Vicki Other 4-H members from Jo and Sis won the state con- Coleman County entered in Registration

### FB Contests

The annual Coleman Coun- Saturday. ty Farm Bureau Talent Find contest will be held on next man. Three divisions will Cycle Accident compete for prizes, juniors, ages 6-11; intermediates, ages 17-30.

Winner of the senior division will represent Coleman County in the district contest at Brady on August 14

### Cemetery Assn. Fencing Project **Now Complete**

An additional 800 feet of chain link fencing has been installed at the Santa Anna North Texas State Univer- English teacher. Mrs. Wagner City Cemetery during the past week, completing the present fencing project. The latest portion extended the new Firemen Feted fencing 400 feet on the south and north boundries of the cemetery property.

The mext improvement and a broken arm. She re- Friday night with the Iowa planned by the Cemetery Asceived the injuries in an auto Park team. The final score sociation will be the concemetery.

Cemetery Association officials have expressed appreciation for the memorial contriwhich make the improvements possible. The donations to the association are used for the special projects Marshalls Move and not for general upkeep. Association dues are used for the maintenance of the cem-

No date has been set for with an ice cream party on the new construction at the

### **Square Dancers** To "Graduate"

The Mountaineer Squares

Viet Nam while serving with Those who dance will be in the activities sponsored by Mrs. Estha Clark of Burnet, Friends report that she is the Navy, and is at home for charged \$1.00 per person, but the junior association. for those who wish to watch, got underway on Friday.

State Horse Show Two Santa Anna girls will a registered quarter mare on the concession committee, be in Amarillo this week for Scarlet was reserve champion assisted by Thomas Wristen, the state 4-H horse show. The mare in the 1967 state 4-H Jr.

award at the district show at year representing towns from Vicki Jo Neff, daughter of Harper last month. She will throughout the area. Trophies Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Neff, will also be entered in the bar- and ribbons are awarded the compete in the cutting horse rel racing and pole bending winners in each event.

test at Sweetwater last year. the state contests are Marty Tony Allen, daughter of and Lynn Avants of Gould-Mr. and Mrs. Janes Allen, will and Lynn Availden of Mr. Next Week For show and ride Red B. Scarlet, and Mrs. Bruce Hibbitts of the Cieveland community, Jay Davis and Rusty Ryan, both of Coleman.

The cutting event will be held on Thursday (today) and the halter and performance classes on Friday and

### Causes Injury To Keith Gill

was injured seriously in a 4:00 p. m. on both days. that he sustained a broken to the school office as soon as back and internal injuries, possible. but is getting along all right! The faculty and staff for the after surgery.

of San Marcos High School Mrs. Jane Overby Wagner as and had planned to enter high school commercial and sity this fall.

#### With Barbecue At C-C Center

The annual Santa Anna W.F. Deal, 74, accident near Smithville and was 3-0, eliminating the lo-struction of rest rooms at the family night barbecue was held last Saturday night at held last Saturday night at the Community Civic Center. Buried Monday Jake McCreary, president of the organization, was general butions and other donations chairman of the event which time Coleman County resiwas attended by about 60 dent, died Saturday in Colefiremen, wives and guests.

### To Santa Anna

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Marshall moved to Santa Anna Monday from their home at Melvin. They are residing at 403 son in Coleman. He was a re-Ave. B, in the house former-| tired stock farmer, a deacon ly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. in the Coleman First Baptist Dwight Hudson. Mr. Marshall Church, a veteran of World has been employed as high War I, and a member of the school principal at SAHS for the coming year.

### Herrings Attend

ring and daughters returned Billy Jack Deal of Merkel,

The Santa Anna Lions Club formance will be held in the | Terry McIver. About 15 is planning the annual Labor evening, with the time to be events will be planned for contestants up to 19 years of age. Entry blanks will be available soon for those wish-

> M. L. Guthrie, Jr., and Elgean Harris are in charge of the advanced ticket sales. O. L. Cheaney, Ford Barnes, Cullen Perry and Julian Kelly will be in charge of ticket sales at the performance.

Bob Burton, W. B. Griffin and Robert P. Knowles, are

About 80 youngsters have

# **SAHS Students**

Plans for the beginning of the 1970-71 school term have been announced by Supt. Cullen Perry. The students will report for classes on Wednesday, August 19, although the teachers are to begin work on

Monday, August 17. Pre-school registration for high school students is scheduled for next week with senior and junior students to register at the high school on Thursday, August 13, and sophomore and freshmen stu-Keith Gill, son of Mr. and dents registering on Friday, Mrs. Allyn Gill of San Mar- August 14. The registration cos, formerly of Santa Anna, will be held from 9:00 a.m. to

motorcycle accident at San Students transferring to Marcos on Wednesday of last SAHS for the first time this week. Friends here reported year are requested to report

Santa Anna schools is com-Keith is a spring graduate plete with the selection of is a 1946 graduate of Santa Anna High School and a graduate of Daniel Baker College. She is presently doing graduate work in English at Howard Payne College.

W. Forest Deal, 74, a lifeman hospital. Funeral services were held Monday and burial was in the Brown Ranch Cemetery

Mr. Deal was born January 20. 1896 in Coleman County. He was married December 17, 1923, to Nettie Louise Richard-Masonic Lodge.

The Deal family were former residents of the Santa Anna area.

Survivors are the wife of Coleman; one daughter. Mrs. Dorris Jayne Childers of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Her- Phoenix, Ariz.; three sons, home Monday from Lubbock Walter Deal of Rosdoe, and Inn. Lisa and Lori took part Vergie Bingham of Austin. Mrs. Ruby French of Concord. Cross Plains.

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By W. T. HAYS

RAY STEVENS, a summer TV replacement on the Andy Williams show told a story Saturday night of appointive agency. how he happened to write the song, "America, Communicate With Me."

Not being a connoisseur of most popular songs, this writer thought his story very interesting.

He was riding down a freeway and noticed a bumper sticker on a car, "America-Love It or Leave It." As he drove on down he noticed another sticker which sently set at \$5,000). he thought was the same, but on closer examination he noticed it read "America-Change It or Lose It."

"I went home and wrote this song," he said, and ment and for performance of report to the legislature — or 1970-71), reported Parks and proceeded to sing it. The song refuted the claims of the extremists of all kinds, and explained that nothing is either black or white, but there are various shades of gray in any problem that exists in our country.

Coming from a modern long-hair, we were impressed with the message of his song, and how we hoped it would get across to many people in our land.

If we investigate the problems we face we will find that there is some right in even the most radical extinators report that only a few hearings on natural gas prices Joe H. Jones, special report that only a few hearings on natural gas prices and the control of tremist. either left or right, Black or White, minority of the 38 Texas school districts, in the Permian Basin was urg- search associate with the UT group or whatever, they have some basis for their called on the carpet concerning ed to end pricing controls or Bureau of Business Research, complaints.

The big problem is that neither extremist group or whatever side is willing to resolve the problems on a give and take basis. Both groups show extreme selfishness in that they want everything and are willing to give nothing. It boils down to lack of communication, because neither is willing to listen to the other.

One of the hardest things for a person to believe is Department. that he could be wrong, and most of us are unwilling to admit it even if we think it.

Of course the problems of this country, state, county or city, and we can include family, will never all be racial balance. resolved, but when we are willing to listen to one another, and to consider all sides of a question, we will and Katy found no ground for tion a dismal failure that led be well on the way to the solution.

THE WORD RIGHTS has become a common one and Welfare and Justice Depin trying to explain the actions of many groups today artment negotiators. Some and it is true that the Constitution guarantees us many fights and freedoms.

For instance, the first amendment guarantees "the right of the people to peaceably assemble and to petition the government for redress of grievances." It is right that we should have this freedom, but the key word in the amendment is "peaceably."

A defiant militant, with a brick in one hand and a fire bomb in the other, standing shoulder to shoulder with hundreds of similarly armed protesters, blocking a main thoroughfare, and silhouetted against a flaming public building is not "peaceably."

There is nothing in the first amendment which guarantees people the right to riot and plunder as a means of dissent. Invariably, when incidents and altercations occur during public dissent the trouble is started by "unpeaceful" participants who knowingly and willingly break the law. Then when officers follow their state court finally upheld the constitutional functions and enforce the law they are accused of "repression."

No one claims that members of law enforcement have ever over-acted to physical and verbal assaults by rioters, because they are human just as we. But prompt, effective law enforcement to stop rioting mobs is not repression, it is a vital cog in our democartic process.

Our choice is the same today as it was 200 years ago with our founding fathers—liberty and freedom under the fule of law. The law and its enforcement are pillars of freedom, not repression.

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ments to be voted on by Tex- man had declared bankruptcy. ans at the General Election Novembr 3.

laws to be considered by the counties (Dimmitt, LaSalle and voters.

In their order on the ballot, these are:

Judicial Qualifications Comof the peace as well as district to work. and appellate judges.

mixed drinks.

3. Provide for legislative orarily closed last year. establishment of a uniform method of tax assessment on ranch, farm and forest lands based on the capability of the tion district that wanted it. lands to support the raising of Another law permitted district livestock or production of farm to declare land so acquired surand forest crops.

4. Make the State Building | it to the highest bidder. Commission a three-member

5. Permit counties to issue quired 604 acres near Rockroad bonds up to one-fourth port (in Little Bay) for \$1 an of their assessed real property acre, then resold to a corporavaluation on a majority vote.

steads of \$10,000 and less ex-, an acre. empt from forced sale (pre-

provide for consolidating offgovernmental functions by until May 31, 1973 - which- Wildlife Commission. contract between the political ever date is first. Unless the subdivisions in any county.

195 amendments to the 1876 once more could be forced to constitution, over the years, sell land requested by navigaand rejected 125.

DESEGREGATION segregation, had satisfactory raise rates fast and substantial- reports that a recession in Texplans for complying with U.S. ly. guidelines. They conducted a | Commission examiner re- dence through the first half of work out something or face a es at well-head. lawsuit by the U.S. Justice

school district to get better for wells drilled before 1961

Lufkin, Marshall, Midland agreement with the U.S. Department of Health, Education complained that federal officials raised a new issue .... that of integrating Mexican-Americans, as well as blacks. Most want to continue their efforts to find a way to comply with

suggested plans. Palestine reached a tentative agreement on pairing plans involving two grades in each school and requiring limited

busing. COURTS SPEAK — Alcoholic Beverage Commission's rules governing private clubs are headed for a U.S. Supreme Court test after the highest agency's regulation. Club operators claim "king's-x" against the rules while their appeal is

'diligently pursued." Texas will be among the first states to challenge constitutionality of the new federal act extending voting rights to 18-year-olds.

State Supreme Court, spliting 5-4, held that a businessmån could not collect a \$10,000 libel judgement against a Denton newspaper for a story, based on an accurate account of

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ing up on some of the seven council meeting where it was interstate. proposed constitutional amend-| erroneously reported that the

While public interest centers the Supreme Court to require the director of the State Air on the liquor-by-the-drink its candidates' names to be amendment, there are other placed on the general election major alterations in the state's ballots in three South Texas

Supreme Court agreed with an intermediate court decision 1. Enlarge the powers of the that judges cannot grant occupational drivers' licenses mission to censure or remove just so those whose licenses lower court judges and justices have been suspended can get

LOOPHOLE COSTS - State 2. Authorize the legislature has lost millions in land reto enact a law on the sale of venue due to an old loophole in the law, which was temp-

> State Land Office has been forced to sell submerged land for \$1 an acre to any navigaplus to their needs — and sell

So, Aransas County Navigation District, for example, action. Some 165 acres of pro-6. Make town or city home- perty now is selling for \$33,098 | Sinclair (Atlantic Richfield) to

Now, no more state-owned Park at Glen Rose. beaches, islands or submerged 7. Allow the legislature to land may be sold or leased until Interagency Natural Re- being shipped to local distriices and functions of govern- | sources Council makes its final legislature takes a permanent Texas voters have adopted step, the Land Commissioner

> tion districts for \$1 an acre. SUITS GAS PRICE RISE URGED -

two-day conference with school opened the Permian Basin rate 1970, with prospects for a signofficials here and gave most of case that resulted in the estab- ificant economy recovery withthem another week to try and lishment in 1965 of ceiling rat-

Witnesses, including producers and political officehold-Negotiators suggested "pair- ers, called on the commission ing" of adjoining neighborhood also to halt "two-price" system and new wells.

Some called the 1965 regulato the current shortage in gas reserves Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Mar-

tin pledged full resources of his office against any effort at federal regulation of Texas intrastate gas market, FPC

La Raza Unida Party ution in Texas in less than a brought a mandamus suit in decade has been predicted by Control Board.

ACB Cheif Charles Barden so forecast at a budget hearing for his agency.

is working on a state regulation to control pollution from vehicles. Regulation will be in aunt, Mrs. Vernon Penny. effect before the year is out. FEDERAL GRANTS - Recent federal grants included \$200,-541 to Southwest Educational Development Laboratory for continuation of Head Start Pilot Program in McAllen; \$240,000 for alcoholic counseling and recovery program in Mrs. Ella Folk San Antonic; and \$21,340 for planning assistance to Lower Rio Grande Valley Development Council.

#### SHORT SNORTS

District Judge Herman Jones of Austin was named by Gov. Inn last week. Preston Smith as presiding judge of the Third Administrative Judicial District, succeed-

ing D. B. Wood of Georgetown. Inn. New York World's Fair dinosaurs have been donated by Dinosaur Valley State Scenic

More than two million hunting and fishling licenses are butors this week (for fiscal

Half of the nation's potential oil and gas reserves remain to be discovered, say geologists. Twenty-seven application for

permits to sell/\$31.9 million worth of securities in Texas were filed with the State Sec-

Joe H. Jones, special reas economy was clearly in eviin the next six months appearing unlikely.

#### Philip Parnell

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### PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT (SJR10) General Election Nov. 3, 1970 BE IT RESOLVED BY THE

LEGISLATURE OF THE
STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Subsection
(a), Section 20, Article XVI,
Constitution of the State of
Texas, be amended to read as
Soc. 2. The foregoing constitutions of the state o

follows:

"(a) The Legislature shall submitted to a vote of the submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on a very limit to the property of the proper beverages on a local option election basis. The Legislature shall also have the power to regulate the manufacture and an election to be held on November 3, 1970, at which election the ballots shall be printed to provide for voting for or against the Mixed Beverage Law regulating the sale of mixed alcoholic regulate the manufacture, sale, possession and transportation of intoxicating liquors, including the power to establish a

State Monopoly on the sale of distilled liquors.

"Should the Legislature en-

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be

"Repeal of the prohibition against open saloons found in Section 20, Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas."

#### PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER SEVEN ON THE BALLOT (HJR 22) General Election Nov. 3, 1970

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE | such terms and conditions as

LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Subsection stitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the amended to read as follows:
"Section 64. (a) The Legislature may require."
Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1970, at which election the ballots shall be printed to provide for consolidation of governmental offices and functions comprising or located within any county. Any such statute shall require an election to be held within the political subdivisions affected thereby with approval by a majority of the voters in each of these subdivisions, under

Mrs. Ray Caldwell and Mrs. Cassie Stiles and Emma Penny were honored friends. with a birthday party on Fri-

the had birthdays in July. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bartlett. Wristen. Jr., sent a bag of peaches to guests at the Inn, Austin—Campaigns are shap-1a statement made at a city now regulates gas moving gathered from their yard.

Miss Louise Purdy visited AIR POLLUTION END SEEN her aunt. Miss Molly Denton, An end to "visible" air poll- Mrs. Elizabeth Reyonlds and others, during the past week. Mrs. Blanche Grantham

and Mrs. Joe Baker visited their sister, Mrs. Ella Stiles. Mr. and Mrs. Miller Box of Fort Worth, visited with her mother, Mrs. Dora Vanderford

Board, revealed Barden, now and Mrs. Ray Caldwell. The James Gilliams of Abilene visited Mrs. Gilliam's

Dorothy Buss of Lincoln, Ill., visited at the Inn. Mrs. D. R. Hill and Mrs.

Nora Goen visited friends. Mary Rendon was a visitor of Mrs. Venino Vasquez. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kielers

Hobbs., N. M., were visitors of and other guests.

Mrs. J. J. Horner. Emily Carnes visited guests during the past week.

Helen, Jenny Lee and Gerald Lee Parnell visited the

Also visiting friends was Mrs. Selma Hasserodt.

Lottie Cozart visited at the

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Moore of Pittsburg, Texas, were at the Inn during the last week. Lilla Henderson of Houson visited last week.

Mrs. Gertrude Williams visited with her sister, Mrs

Miss Mary McCorkle of day. These are the guests Brownwood was a recent visitor with her aunt, Mrs. Retta,

Mrs. Curtis Price of Abilene visited on Friday, with her mother, Mrs. Winnie Tucker.

Mrs. Tena Steward spent the day Saturday at home with relatives.

Mrs. Opal Stockard is at the Inn recuperating from a fall.

Guests who have birthdays in August are Joe Blevins, Aug. 1; Mrs. McCarroll, Aug. 3; Drury Estes, Aug. 4; Mrs. Tena Steward, Aug. 23; Mrs. Ruby Dean, Aug. 18, and Mrs. Dora Vanderford, August 6

Mrs. Olen McGregor visited on Saturday with her husband.

Rev. Bill Brewer, pastor of the First Baptist Church was leader of the Sunday Church service at 3 p. m., Aug. 2

Mrs. Tommie Pollock and and Mrs. W. M. Kemp visited Mrs. Janie Payne were among members attending. Mrs. The Dennis Smiths of Payne visited with Henry Rice

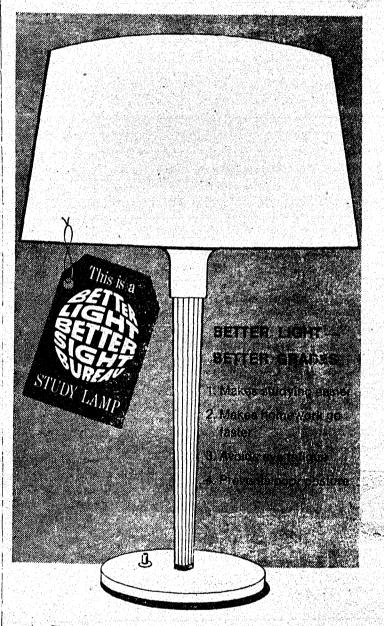
Others who attended also visited friends.

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By MRS. JOHN C. HUNTER, and Mrs. Hilary Rutherford

Mrs. J. A. Hunter of Cole- Jody Brusenhan visited Sunman, Mrs. Jim Dunn, Mrs. L. day. Afternoon callers were K. Wardlow and Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nevans and man with Ernest Brusenhan Paul Bryan visited Mrs. A. L. Frank Bryan. Crutcher Thursday morning and Diana visited again Saturday afternoon.

Sunday, July 26, visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Heilman were Mr. and Mrs. John Fulbright of Coleman. Mr. Fulbright and his helper were Tuesday dinner guests, Mrs. Bert Fowler visited Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Sadie Billings and Mrs. Claud Funk and three granddaughters of Wicket visited Thursday and then again Friday. Mrs. Jack Mc-Swane was a Thursday caller, also Mrs. Bill Nevans. Mr.

Weah McCulloch, Mgr.

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and children of Coleman and

Doc Ellis of Colorado City has been released from the for a foot injury.

City Park Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Estes of Bonesday. Other Wednesday visitors were Mrs. Barbara Clyde joined them. Jones of Weatherford, Mrs. James Thornton and Mrs. Jim Ruby McIntire.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Caldwell, Diana and Don of Houston spent Thursday to Saturday Beeville were recent guests of visiting in the Caldwell home Mr. and Mrs. Claud Box and and at Ranger Park Inn.

ily and Mrs. C. A. Crump and Deal. family. Mrs. King visited on

Saturday evening with Mrs. Rosa Belle Heilman, Mrs. Claud Box and Mrs. John X.

. Henry Barker is very ill in the Brady hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brusenhan spent Sunday in Coleand they all enjoyed dinner

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hodges hospital, where he was treated spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Abilene with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs., Eurell Blair Mrs. Royce McIver, Sabrina and Denise attended the Blair and Britt. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan family reunion at the Coleman Hodges and Andra of Lubbock spent Thursday to Saturday with his parents; all of them vina visited with Mr. and Mrs. spent Saturday in Abilene Matt Estes Tuesday and Wed- with the Royce McIvers, where Mr. and Mrs. James Hodges of

Visiting Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hodges Thornton of Able and Mrs. were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hodges of Brownwood and Mrs. Walter Hodges of Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller of Mrs. J. O. Harkey. Local call-Mrs. A. L. King visited in ers have been Mrs. King, Mrs. Coleman Saturday with Mr. Rosa Bell Heilman, Mrs. Sam and Mrs. O. M. Nicks and fam- Estes and Mr. and Mrs. Dick

Lana Halmon of San Angelo came Friday to spend the rest of the school vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buttry. Judy Brusenhan spent Sunday with

Joe and Steve Estes of Abilene spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Estes. Steve remained for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Davis of Jack Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shaw of Friday to Sunday. Judy Mc- W. S. Cele. Buchanan Lake were sight- Intire of Austin was also Mrs. Tom Bryan, Mrs. Marseeing from Monday to Sat- visiting Friday to Sunday, garet Black and Jan visited to Hollywood, Calif., a few urday in the Valley and up when all the family attended Mrs. Kate McIlvain one day months ago to get into the Adding Machine Tape at the ing the Batileship Texas and man City Park, accompanied and Mrs. Jack McSwane were ceptionally well according to attending a ball game Friday by Ricky and Jerry Zabel.

Serena and Serena spent Mon- conducted in Coleman Monday night and Tuesday with day.

Leslie in Santa Anna, getting | Mr. and Mrs. John Richard

who is ill.

ket visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack the Third Army on August 3. McSwane Wednesday to Fri-

Mrs. Jack McSwane visited in Dallas Friday to Sunday with her son, Stanley, and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Billings, she

Garland McSwain of Dallas spent Thursday and Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Thursday, August 6, 1970

# 30 Years Ago

The following stories are Ballinger and will contain 10 from the July, 1940, issues of coaches.

ganized with Mrs. Clinton cial. Lowe as president, Mrs. T. H. Sealy, vice - president, and

State WPA officials have trict for construction of a among the group to attend. school building, gym-auditorium and teacherage. ---30---

4-H Club president and live- gest rattlesnakes ever seen in stock demonstrator, was se- Coleman County. The snake lected to go on the annual measured six feet in length District 7 tour. The selection and was 8½ inches in circumwas made from general inter- ference. est and records kept on the 4-H demonstration work. --30---

NOTICE: We are making Fed Baby Beef Roast, 16c lb were Monday supper guests of Also we have a supply of Fresh Tomatoes, 4 lbs., 10c

more pounds of wool in the association warehouse, and

George Havens, who went the WPA in Fort Worth recent reports. He is under

tures and last week started Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Stew- work in "Little Men", the ard met Mr. and Mrs. Mack story taken from the book by

-30-Santa Anna National Guard unit will leave for Crovens., La., for the maneuvers with

The train will be made up at

Ballinger, Coleman, Santa At a mass meeting in the Anna, Brownwood, Belton. armory Tuesday night a new Temple, and Somerville will cemetery association was or- be transported on this spe-

Coleman County men and Mrs. Lola Lightfoot, secretary. women who attended the A day will be set soon for a farmers short course at A & public working and all inter- M College July 11 and 12 reested will be urged to attend, port a very successful meting.

John Will Vance, Raymond approved application of the Centennial high school dis-

<del>-30-</del> Gordon Oxford, young son of a farmer north of Cole-James Stafford, Rockwood man, killed one of the lar-

> PIGGLY WIGGLY 5c and 10c SALE . . .

Lamp chamneys, 5c Large can milk, 5c "We have about 140,000 Peas an carrots, 2 cans, 5c. -30-

Major Karl Wallace, formthe price is around 30 cents," erly of Santa Anna, has been Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jones and Saturday night in Coleman said Oscar Cheaney, local promoted to the rank of Lt. Colonel in the Texas National Guard. Wallace is director of

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Drinkin' 'n' drivin' don't mix, nohow. The only thing in your car that needs anti-freeze is the radiator not you. So, don't drink 'n' drive. If you're out with the boys, limit and space your drinks. Space 'em wide apart sô's your system can

Make the last one, best if it's the last few, coffee for the road-

school starts.

Snyder spent Thursday night visited Wednesday and Thurs- Robert Perry and children of wheat for flour. Santa Anna large, can, 10c. with Mr. and Mrs. Elec Cooper day with Mrs. Ruby McIntire Austin visited with her parand Ronnie. Sunday visitors and boys. Mrs. James Thorn- ents Sunday to Tuesday. All were Mr. and Mrs. Denny ton and girls visited Saturday the family were here for the Densman, Dorinda and Byron to Wednesday accompanied funeral of Mr. Deal. of Brady, and Mr. and Mrs. by Jahie and Patty Paschal. Majette Rutherford spent

a Dog's Life

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryan and Lori of Weatherford visited with her grandmother, Mrs. banker, Tuesday.

the coast to Galveston, visit- the McIntire reunion at Cole- last week. Mrs. Hilton Wise motion pictures, has done exalso callers.

Mrs. Uless Maness of Brown-contract with the RKO studio Serena Bryan spent Sunday death of Mr. W. F. Deal of wood spent Thursday to Sat-now. with Debbie Bray. Leslie Mc- Coleman, a brother of R. J. urday with Mr. and Mrs. He has worked in four pic-

> Rehm of Brownwood in Brady Louisa M. Alcott. and all spent Sunday at Utopia with Mrs. Howard Rehm. Mrs. Sadie Billings of Wic-

came home by plane.

Aubrey McSwain.



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### Social News & Activities ...

The Santa Anna News

Thursday, August 6, 1970

### 'Burger Supper **Entertainment** For Youth Group

ch services. The First Bap-dominoes. tist Church was host group for the evening.

sponsors met at the Robert 8:00 p. m. Smith home for chips, dips and lemonade. When all had and lemonade. When all had assembled they went in a MCINTILE HATHLY group to the Bill William home for hamburger.

on the back lawn of the country home.

The next stop for the Lical was at the Carl Benton home where the group had desert

enjoyed singing, accompanied by Jimmy Benton at the organ and Mark Martin, guitar.

people and adults from five churches.

group will be at the Northp. m., Sunday, August 9.

#### **Curtis Collins** Visits Friends In San Angelo

David Harper of Abilene and Curtis Collins went to San Angelo Saturday to visit Mr. Mr. Collins and Mr. Blanton San Marcos. The McIntires have been friends for many were parents of 12 children. years since the Blantons lived in this community. Mr. was elected president of the ed in this community. Mr. Renfro and Mr. Collins be- group and the 1971 reunion is Swimming Party came acquainted in 1896 when planned for the first Sunday

Renfro picked cotton here. From San Angelo Mr. Col- park. lins and Mr. Harper went by ( the Gene Newman feed yard MRS. GREGG'S GUESTS and visited with G. T. Eng- Recent visitors with Mrs. J. Future Homemakers of Ameland, and on to Ballinger J. Gregg have been Mrs. Helen rica chapter were entertained a licensed vocational nurse with seed sermination of the where they visited at the Bradford and Cindy of El with a swimming party and a licensed vocational nurse with seed germination, effect called older generation of Blanton family reunion.

Attend church regularly.

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#### R'wood HD Club Ice Cream Party Set Saturday

The Rockwood Home De monstration Club is sponsoring an ice cream party at the Community Center at Rock-Members of the Santa Anna wood next Saturday night, Christian Youth organization August 8. All residents of the and their guests were enter- community are invited to attained with a progressive tend and each family is to hamburger supper Sunday take a freezer of ice cream or Brownwood. The couple was night following evening chur- a cake, also card tables and

The community-wide social is an annual affair sponsored Young people and their by the club, and will begin at

### meal was served buffet style Has Gathering At Coleman Park

The family of the late Mr of ice cream, cookies and and Mrs. B. F. McIntire met for the first annual family re-After the meal the group Coleman City Park. The reunion last Sunday at the union was attended by 51 relatives and nine visitors. Children of the late couple pre-Attending the get-together sent were John A. McIntire of were approximately 40 young Brownwood, Mrs. Letha Watson of Santa Anna, Mrs. Alice Baird of Brownwood, Mrs. The next meeting of the Dorothy Hodges of Fairview, Okla., and Mrs. Margaret Peaside Baptist Church at 8:00 cock of Odessa. Others present included two daughters- with an arrangement of or- and Mrs. Jerry Lloyd and Dein-law, Mrs. Rosemond Mc-Intire of Pasadena and Mrs. kins were inscribed with the Billy McIntire of Rockwood.

The late Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McIntire came to the Shields community in 1904 where he was a stock farmer. He was a native of Bell County and one of the first stuand Mrs. Charlie Blanton and dents at Southwest Texas Mr. and Mrs. John Renfro. State Teachers College at

Rev. Billy Matt McIntire

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### GORDON - SMITH WEDDING READ IN HOME RITES

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Gordon of Brownwood announce the marriage of their daughter, Gwenda Kah, to Frank Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Frank Smith, Sr., also of married on Saturday, August 1. in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. H. L. Markland of Brownwood and th late H. Markland, former Santa inna residents.

### XVZ Club Fetes Mrs. Rutherford

Mrs. Sam Rutherford, former president of the Santa Anna XYZ Club, was honored with a tea at the last Tuesday meeting of the group. Mrs. Rutherford and her daughter, Mrs. Jo Grant, will move soon to Coleman.

Mrs. Edna Henderson, Mrs. Has Visitor's O. C. Barker, Mrs. P. B. Snook and Mrs. Jessie Evans were Recent visitors in the home was held at the downtown community center.

lange flowers. Orange nap- borah of Fort Worth. name of the honoree. Cooklies and punch were served to those attending.

ing was enjoyed by those pre-Singapore, Indonesia. sent. About 25 members attended the party.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday, August 25, at 2:00 p. m.

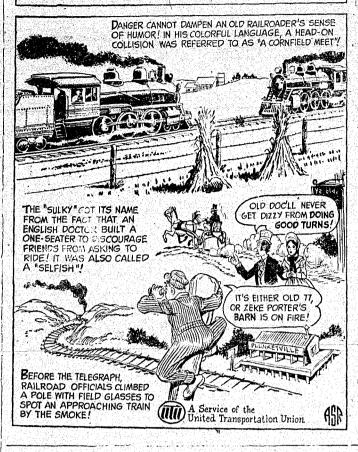
### in August at the Coleman For FHA Chapter

Members of the Santa Anna Simmons of Riverside, Calif. Pool for the swim, followed by home, Mrs. Donham plans to soil. the picnic supper at the Cole- maintain her home here. man park.

Members attending were BROWNWOOD VISITOR

Mrs. Dick Baugh, Mrs. Roy L. McGahey. Rolfe, Jr., and Mrs. Winnie McQueen, FHA advisor, were MONROES RETURN HOME adults attending the party.

Miss Denise Wallace, presipresented the president's pin preceding the party.



### Mrs. Jessie Lewis

hostesses for the party which of Mrs. Jessie Lee Lewis were her daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley The tea table was laid with Adian and sons, Roy Lee and a white cloth and centered Stan of Coleman, and Mr.

The Adians have just returned from Lagos, Nigeria, Africa, where he was employed with Transworld Drilling Games of dominoes and 42 Co. They will leave in Octowere played and group sing-ber for a two-year stay in

> On Sunday the group visited in Brownwood with Mrs. Garner Lloyd enroute to see And parents get involved, too, called "older generation." As the Adian's farm and ranch For example, members I stated at the beginning, the thorns, the thistle has sharp near Gorman.

#### Mrs. A. D. Donham improving crops on the fam- I wish to state I have a firm Moves to Oklahoma ily farm.

Paso, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. picnic last Tuesday. The at the hospital at Sayre, Okla of weather and light on plant which I am a part. I have Jones of Bishop, and Dr. L. R. group went to the Coleman Although living in Okla- growth, and different types of found through my experience

Nancy Baugh, Cindy Hartman, Brownwood visited in Santa working for the Cooperative must also say, at this point, ers. Pamela Herring, Cynthia Vas- Anna Sunday with Mr. and Extension Service supervise quez, Rebecca Rendon, Bar- Mrs. W. L. Campbell, and they the 4-H program. What's us who are over thirty is ofbara Diaz, Deborah Aldridge, all toured several places of more, dad or mother freand Judy Brusenhan. Guests historical interest in the quently volunteer as a proattending were Kemarie Her- county. Mrs. Sullivan also ject leader. ring, Lisa and Teresa Rolfe. visited a brother-in-law, A.

lent of the local chapter, was Stephanie, returned to their non-farm 4-H members and home at Fort Stockton after rural youths as well. spending a week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. a part of the 4-H scene can Demonology is the study of L. Campbell and other rela- be obtained from the countives and friends.

#### 14-H Projects Help Eliminate Generation Gap

ing things, a requirement of All of what I say will not be 4-H membership.

which they have purchased working on a field crops scince intent is to lead to better penetrating prickles and the project are learning how to understanding and communi- cactus has strong, sharp make things grown where calon. they did not grow before, or To make my position clear chemical weapons such as su-

Mrs. A.D. 'Carmen' Donham 000 acre spread or a 1-acre will support this position, that it would have long ago disapleft last week to make her place, they study soil testing, the majority of the shortcom-

Projects vary according to interests, needs and availability of land. A work unit entitled "Exploring the World Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mon- of plants and soils" outlines roe and daughters, Lisa and fascinating experiments for

Information on how to be ty Extension Service office.

by Bill Weeks

The purpose of this series of the same thing many times. articles is to lead to a better understanding of our youth and what they are saying.

viewpoint which I base on my ed it will be so noted.

like the often used expression many people. The second point, which I new thing created by this or

will be referring to several any of the immediate generatimes, is that I do not ac- tions preceding this generacept the generally accepted tion. interpretation of the also often used expression "gene- very much in the Bible will ration gap."

discussing is the expression to be totally unacceptable "communication gap or break- both from a social standpoint down." Part of this category and from a religious one. will be a discussion of "their Loose or low morals have music."

cuss is the "hippies."

ties by our youth.

Other things than those There does not seem to be may appear in this column generation gap between 4-H from time to time as I will youths and their parents, ac- respond to comments on these cording to reports from 4-H articles. I stand open to and welcome all comments both One of the reasons, observes pro and con to what I write. 1 4-H spokesman, is that 4-H These may be sent directly to boys and girls are always do- me or through this newspaper.

in defense of the youth as I Since 4-H is a "learn-by- do not believe any of us are, doing" educational process, without fault. I do hope that the youngsters decide what the criticisms I make will be

During the course of the of my life that the expres- gathered just at the right project, parents learn new sion "Don't trust anybody time to insure freshness. For things, too. County extension over thirty" is not held by that special occasion, bright-Tony Allen, Roberta Barton, Mrs. Glen Sullivan of agents and other specialists the majority of the youth. I en your home with our flowthat the criticism leveled at

> ten justified. Another position or belief managemental management

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ithat I have is that this coming generation is not "worse" than mine or my father's, for that matter. The expression, "I don't know what this younger generation is leading to" certainly is not new I heard it as a youth many times and my father often has told me that his father said

Dr. Hofheinz who gave the

address at the Santa Anna High School graduation ex-I do not take the position ercises this year told me that that I am an authority on the "this younger generation has youth of today but what I 'higher' morals than ours did write is my own personal at their age." This is certainly contrary to the belief held experience and personal by many today. I have no knowledge. When the position statistics to back this us but or view of another is express- neither do I have any reason to doubt his word I think I first want to say I do not that it is appropriate at this time to state my position on "teen-agers" because it now so-called "permissive sex" carries a negative meaning for which we hear so much about lately. This again is not a

In fact, anyone who reads find references to it there. I The third thing I will be personally find this position never been acceptable to The fourth thing I will dis- "good" people-Christian or otherwise.

The fifth thing I will dis- | As this is an introductory cuss, and these things may article I will not dwell on any not come in the order listed, is one point at length. More on the use of acohol and narco- these things will come in later articles.



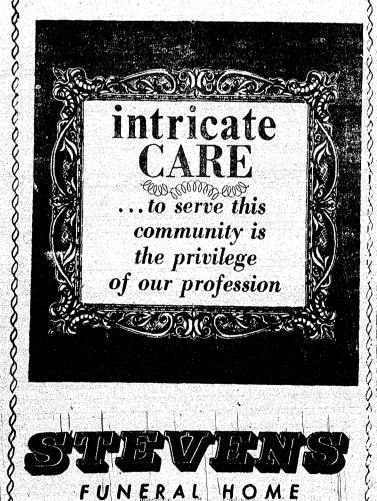
#### PLANTS AND THEIR SURVIVAL

A plant strives to survive much as do animals and peothey want to do, talk it over positive or constructive both ple. Many have means by with their parents, and do it, to the youth and to the so which to protect themselves. The rose has protective spines. Other plants have mac, nettle and poison ivy.

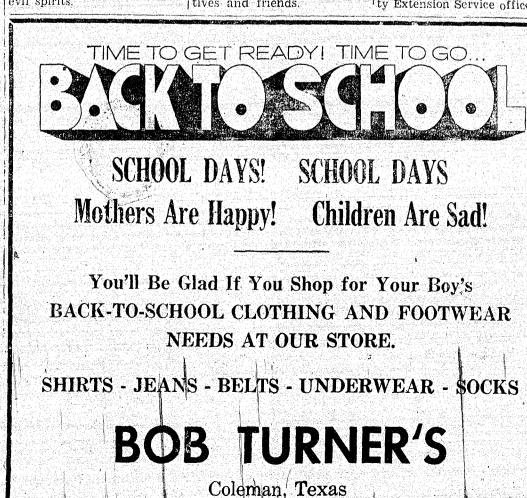
faith in the majority of our It is said that without the Wheter 4-H'ers live on a 1,- youth today. I also feel, and thorns on the Cherokee rose thorns has saved them.

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by Joe K. Taylor)

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Ballots will be mailed to voters about September 1. Farm-27-tfc Train now to drive semi- er voters will elect three com-

32-2tc tition. And voters may sign

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Through the ASC committee system, farmers can nowts. 250-425 lbs. \_\_\_\_ 37-49 their own choice for these important responsibilites.

After the community committees are elected, the newlywts 500-700 lbs. \_ 31.50-35 elected members hold a con-Bull Yearlings \_\_\_\_ 28.50-32.50 vention to fill vacancies on the local farm program decisions, with the assistance of community committees.

A list of know eligible voters in the county is open for inspection at the County ASCS office.

Fat cows \_\_\_\_\_ 19.50-21 person must be eligible to participate in any ASCS program cutter cows \_\_ 17.50-19.50 administered in the commu-Canners ...... 14.50-17.50 nity where he has his farm Shells \_\_\_\_\_14 down interest. Also an eligible voter Stocker bulls \_\_\_\_\_ 24-27 must have a farm interest as Slaughter bulls \_\_\_\_ 25-27 an owner, tenant, or sharechopper and be of legal voting age. If he is not of legal voting age, he may vote in C. M. Davis, Goldthwaite, ASC election if he supervises 1490 lb. bra. bull, 26.80; Rex and conducts the farming op-

Because it is built in a B. Cason, B'wd., 6 blk wf. cows semi-circular bend of the Misand calves, 227.00; Lewis Per-sissippi River, New Orleans is kins, B'wd., 255 lb. wf. str., known as the Crescent City.

> Caraboard for posters at The News office.

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Matters of Opinion

like iron." 27-tfc will be held September 11. beginning to show signs of deterioration. When the store it up. turned him down, he went to court to demand damages for

"Their salesman promised me that the suit would wear like iron," he said. "That was

Nevertheless, the court rejected Fred's claim. The court may be held binding, if the ercise. said the salesman's statement buyer has some special reason Systems, Inc., 4747 Gretna, nity committee posts by pe- was merely an expression of to put his trust in that opinopinion, not a binding com- ion. mitment. /

as many petitions as they now permits a seller of mer-confidence of an unsophistiperiod for ASC community chandise to do a good deal of cated farmer, sold him some boasting in matters of opin-shares in an obscure company. ion. The reason, in the words He did so after expressing an of Judge Learned Hand:

talk which no sensible man ated. takes seriously."

it comes to matters of fact. Take this situation:

house assured the buyer that it was "in perfect condition." er found out that the house was honeycombed with leaks He also found out that the minate and elect people of problem had existed for years defying costly efforts to clear Written by Will Bernard.

#### More Exercise **Helps Patients** Of Lung Disease

disease

One of the distressing symptoms of chronic obstructive lung disease is labored breathing. Any activity accelerates the struggle to breathe. Walking at an even "This suit," the friendly pace can cause enormous exsalesman told Fred, "will wear ertion. To avoid exertion, the person tends to do less and About a year later, Fred less. But the resultant inbrought the suit back and activity creates a vicious cycle.

ment of fact.

As a general rule, the law oil stocks, after winning the "There are some kinds of that was enormously exagger-

But the law is stricter when the sale. The judge said that, A home owner, selling his ties, the promoter must have

asked for a refund. He com- The less the person does, the

In one case a promoter of opinion of the stock's value

But a court later nullified in view of the confidential relationship between the parknown his statement of opinion would carry the weight of

and the State Bar of Texas.

#### tionary bicycle every day for 18 weeks. All the patients.

anything at all.

Each patient kept a daily

miles achieved, and com-

longer by improving their fit-

the stress of intercurrent dis-

Patients with lung or hea

sult their doctor before and

To find out more about the

lungs and how they function,

check with your local tube: -

culosis and respiratory (113-

ease association. It's a mat-

Our word, "dollar," com

from the German "daler" or

"thaler," first used in 1519.

ter of life and breath.

ease.'

Exercise can perk up most their condition. people. It can even help some patients with chronic lung

ments—chiefly about daily ac-

Here, a court upheld the buver's claim for damages. The court said the seller's statement that the house was "in perfect condition" had been a deliberate misstate- disease, of course, should con

a statement of fact.

#### ex-smokers, had smoked at least a package a day for 20

buted to or actually caused dairy to record time pedaled,

tivities. As exercise continued the number of activities increased. Although the exercise did not improve lung function in every patient, all of them said they felt better from the activity. The director of the program at Peter Bent Bingham Hospital in Boston, Dr. Harry Bass, said, "We believe that we are improving the patients and keeping them alive

Even a statement of opinion dertaking this kind of ex

A public service feature of the American Bar Association

#### more effort is required to do A recent program, for patients with saverely labored breathing featured a rather drastic activity: riding a sta-

With inflation continuing and our budgets being spread ever thinner, ways to stretch reast a package a day for 20 shopping dollars are welcomed years—a factor which contributed to or actually caused several ideas for putting a penny's worth of blue package table salt to work in place of more expensive products.

Use salt to remove stains from porcelain, enamel, copper

or stainless steel. In fact, throughout your home salt is a reliable cleaning aid for clothes, carpets or furniture.

you can get rid of stubborn grease spots by Direct mail for rubbing them Rosanne to lightly with Morton Salt Co. table salt dis- 110 N. Wacker solved in am-monia. Mildew Chicago 60606 or rust stains in colored washables should be rubbed with lemon juice and salt after washing and rinsing, then

ness and ability to withstand Restore freshness to faded rugs and carpets by rubbing them vigorously with a cloth wetted in a strong salt water

solution. To remove marks on furniture made by hot dishes, apply a thin paste of salt and salad oil, let stand for an hour or two, then wipe off. To clean and perk up summer wieller furniture, scrub with a stiff brush dipped in warm salt

water, then sun-dry. As another help to your hulget, clip this article and the name of your newspaper and send them to me marked "Food Shopping Sense." I will send you a handy little pamph et featuring pointers that pay dividends

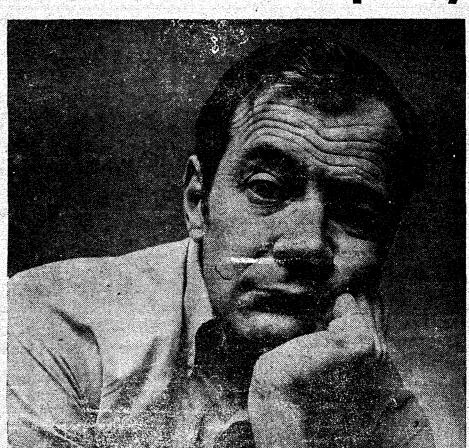
#### PICK UP AND DELIVERY

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It's time to do more than just talk



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### They Came In Peace

Coleman County was the fortunate area where men came from varied places and in peace, to make homes, from Mississippi, there were English and German and Scotch, men from Mexico and Ireland and France.

We have mentioned in an earlier article the fine Ger-He grew up and married there ing a baby daughter. Later he was married to Sophie Kettler of another German immigrant whom lived to be grown.

Hering was ambitious and cess led him into the ginning ranching, and their descenbusiness, along with owning dants still live in the area. many cattle. The good land farther west drew him, and

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backgrounds, and they came furniture and supplies, and probably did not care. Along prepared to start the trip, with his land buying and sellfarms and schools, roads and One worry was the gold ing he owned stores and was churches. Along with the money with which he plan- director of a bank in Talpa. mountain men from Tennes- ned to buy sheep and more This was a good place for amsee were plantation owners land; there were tales of rob- bition and enthusiasm, and beries now and then, and it he had both. was well known that he was A southern man who came going with the proceeds of early to Home Creek was Ben

his property in gold. He had a pad made to go man people who settled near for the bags of money. One Burkett, and also J. P. Morris. of his sons, while a small-boy, Then there was Andrew Her- had lost an arm in the gin either a constable or deputy ing, born in Oberkauffaugen in the state of Hessen in Germany in 1840, and who was trip. Hering thought that no brought to Texas at four years robber would suspect a oneof age, the family settling at armed boy on a sorry horse Washington on the Brazos. as having anything worth prohibited the pool and tenthe Confederate army and ney, paced by the ox-wagons, ating. It is said that Armwas made safely, all of the he returned, he learned that family and the money reachhis young wife had died, leav- ing the ranch without inci-

Hering was not so much a ranchman as a land-buyer. family and they became the He saw the opportunity in parents of 11 children, 9 of buying, improving and sell-ladministration of Woodrow ing farms and ranches, making a profit each time. Most vigorous, and his farming suc- of his children went into

Emma Lindermann in 1889. in 1886 he came west and moved to a ranch four miles bought 14,000 acres which lay north of Talpa which he had that their son born the next across the Coleman Runnels bought from his father at year, also named Tom, was \$2.50 an acre; this, too, lay the first white child born in the series of stories of hisacross the county line, and the county. This, of course, is ory of our county and peothey made their home on the inaccurate, as a number of ple. Your interest and kind Coleman side. As years went children had been born at comments have been much apby they bought more land un- Camp Colorado, Trickham and preciated, and to Mrs. Ida til at his death in 1943 he other communities, but he Perry Jones, James Padgitt, owned 4300 acres. One of probably was the first baby and others who have added their four children, the two at Coleman and May Dunman to my files of information, a returned home last Thurs-

Thursday, August 6, 1970 fred had no children, and Edgar had one son, Dale, who still owns the ranch.

Sometime after the family came to Coleman County the spelling of the name became After that he was not satis- Herring, no one seems sure fied on the coastal plain. The when or why, thought some next year he sold his gin and of the cousins still use the farmland near Brenham, German version, Hering. The packed several wagons with Coleman pioneer, Andrew,

H. Pittman, coming in 1876, the last year of the Indian under a saddle, with space raids there. From the first he was a good citizen; in 1879 he was an officer of the law, sheriff under the sheriff) John Elkins, and he and Pittman notified owner of saloon and 'tin pan alley," Noah Arm= strong, that a new state law stealing. The long, slow jour- pin tables which he was operstrong replaced the tenpins with croquet balls and continued the games, more or less inside the law. Pittman later became sheriff, serving three terms, and he was postmaster of Coleman during the

Then we have not told of Tom Strong, the young lawyer who heard the west acalling and came horseback to A son, Andy, who married see what the new tent town had to offer. Records say that he married that fall, and daughters died in infancy, Al- and J. M. Elkins were the sincere thanks is given. second and third.

And there is Lester West, a history of the county, and Heidbriers at Fort Worth, who lived a good life of 102 again it is pointed out that and on to Cooper to visit reyears on his ranch in the hills everyone interested should latives in that part of Texas. west of Coleman; there, are have a copy of the fine little Carrie saw a niece she had the Dunmans, very early here, Coleman Democrat - Voice, not seen in 23 years. Carrie and the Youngs, whose two "Coleman County," as it gives and Florence Stearns were log cabins on the bayou were history as taken from the born and raised near Cooper raided by Indians more than files of the paper with names, and they are the only ones once, in the middle '70's. John dates and places carefully of their family left. Then Warren tells of his grandpar- listed. ents, who drove their wagon This series has been a part their daughters and spent into town in 1879, unharnessed and made camp, where berry or china.

regret for an uncomplete task that the announcement is Author's Note: made that this is the last of 

WASHINGTON AND SMALL BUSINESS



It is run from this plate, but

The union domination over

and other phases of printing a

compelled many publishers to

Thus, as the nation's inde-

pendent businessmen have long

dependent Business, it is time

antitrust laws. In a free econ-

omy, no one has the right

ing establishment.

printing a newspaper.

Which Monopoly?

A great deal of a stir has | will receive from an advertisbeen created in the Congress er a complete engraved plate by what is known, among other | for an ad, arranged the way the names, as the "Failing News- advertiser wants it to run. paper Act"

Basically, the purpose of the the unions require that the ad proposed bitterly contested leg- be set up in the shop, then islation is to legalize situations whereby the publishers of two competing daily newspapers share certain facilities.

Originally, this plan started to share printing facilities, but in some cities this developed into a situation whereby the two competing publishers share advertising sales forces, and in some instances, even work out a division of profits.

One of the bad results of this situation has been the practice in some areas of adopting combination advertising rates. For example, if the city has a morning and evening newspaper, an advertiser can get a much lower rate by using the two papers in combination:

Often, it is charged, with some validity, that this prac- New York City newspapers to tice exerts findue competitive close down. The fact that this pressure on suburban publish- also eliminated jobs for their ers. Obviously, if the nation is members did not seem to conto continue its tradition of a cern the unions heads. free press, destructive competitive pressures are wrong.

But largely overlooked in the held in their balloting through entire discussion of this matter the National Federation of Inis the fact that the mechanical unions in the printing indus- that unions be placed under the

For example, a newspaper act in restraint of trade. @National Federation of Independer! But

Quilting Club last Tuesday County Records afternoon. A quilt was finished for Leona Henderson and a lot of work done on the Warranty Deeds: quilt for Russie James.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meckfessel from Garfield, Kan., of Novice. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. terson—one lot in the County Talmage McClatchy, Jr., also of Coleman. her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howell Martin.

Rev. Tavis Gibson and wife town of Coleman. were here Sunday morning and night to fill his appointment as Baptist minister. County. The attendance was better than usual.

dumped into the "hell box" for We were sorry to hear that remelting back into type metal. Doug Mitchell of Baird had a heart attack last Thursday Rosales—Property in the town wages, hours, apprenticeships, and was in the hospital. Mr. of Coleman. Buck Mitchell visited him on newspaper was the force that Friday and Mary Lea and Buck visited him Saturday pa. seek some sort of a joint printmorning. They report him better now.

This situation has become es-Charm Stacy, the daughpecially severe today when ter of Mr. and Mrs. Del Ray modern technology, except for union restrictions and rules. would make it possible to subin on a plane to Brownwood the town of Coleman. stantially reduce the costs of Sunday night. Her grandparents met her there, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammonds, man, Texas. Yet the printing unions keep She will be visiting with her Clifford J. Vaughan to applying the pressure, which among other results, made it necessary within the past five years for four major respected

ter and husband, Natalie and Santa Anna. Chris last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cra- Coleman County, vens of Stonewall came on Oil, Gas and Thursday and visited the Mineral Lease: Featherston and Fay Cra- in Coleman County. vens visited their sister, Blan- Marriage License: che Sparks, in Brownwood. In the afternoon and on their way home they visited Martins.

Other visitors with the Bond Featherstons were Lynn and Ann Rice and Melissa of Irving and Wendell and Sherrie Rice of Santa Anna who visited over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Mc Clatchy visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice near Brookesmith Saturday night, also Mr. and Mrs. Barren Adams

Laura Edell Smith to Harold Roach-Lots in the town are here on vacation visiting Wayne Lehrer to J. W. Pat-

> Jack W. Derington to Harold Wampler—Property in the

Euil Bullard to Billy Stalcup-256.9 acres in Coleman

Marcia Leigh Lanham to Cecil Berry-Lots in the town of Coleman. Mrs. Gladys Garner to Otto

I. H. Hagar to R. E. Briley Five lots in the City of Tal-

C. P. Hilbun to Jessie Frances Ramsey-Property in the town of Coleman.

Zeno Hemphill to Geo. D. Stacy of Upland, Calif., came Rhone Co., Inc.—Property in

Ann LeMay to Roy Collins —One lot in the town of Cole-

grandparents, the Walter Frankie F. Vaughan-Two Stacys, for about two weeks. lots in the town of Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. Nat Anderson, A. C. Pierce to W. F. Barnes Abilene visited their daugh- Two lots in the town of

Rankin McIver, Sherrie and Hubert Hammon to Ray McKinney-Three tracts in

Bond Featherstons until Sat- Bernard A. Grossman to H. urday. On Friday Lillie L. M. Oil Co.-Being 160 acres

Merris O. Sowell to Clonnie Mae Martin.

a little while with the Oll Adding Machine Tape at the Santa Anna News

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### By Mrs. Oscar Boenicke Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacy

day from a trip to visit their end. The stories have not been daughter and family the Bill

of the Historical Survey Com- Wednesday night and on mittee's service to Coleman home Thursday. day, happy to have the shade of a tree, I think a hackand pride for the wonderful Sharp of Santa Anna, spent So it is with a feeling of pioneers who made us what the weekend at Killeen visit

Most of the stories of early mother was visiting them Coleman County are in the too. book, They Came in Peace, A large crowd attended which is now on sale at the the REA meeting at Coleby mail from Box 335, Santa man last Friday night. They Anna. The soft cover book is had a good program, a numpriced at \$3.12, which includ- ber from Trickham attend-

ed and two from our com-A few copies of the beauti- munity had their names fully bound hard cover edi- drawn for a gift, G. P. Laughtion will be available at \$6.24. lin or Minnie Wilson receiv-Mailing costs for either is 25 ed a nice radio and the J. E. Yorks received a hand

They Came in Peace is my sander. We are glad so me third book of Coleman Coun- people can be lucky. ty Hitsory. Trickham, Texas Last Wednesday aftercame out in 1968, Balister noon visitors with me were Was There in 1968, and also I Jurita and Vicki Benge of collaborated with Beatrice Fort Worth, and Barbara Grady Gay on Into The Set- Stephenson of Abilene. They ting Sun in 1937, writing a came home with me from part of it and drawing the Santa Anna and later in the map of the county for the evening their grandparents frontispiece.

Two more books on Coleten. They are Santa Anna's all had a picnic supper with Peak, the story of the famous landmark, and First Lady on Home Creek, the sprightly daily record of Martha Tyler Overall of which you have sampled a part in the newspaper series.

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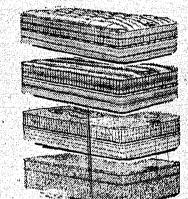
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### Cleveland News

Mrs. Bruce Hibbetts

Mrs. John Howard said she Phillips was pretty sick in a week. Mineral Wells hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Howard, Mr. Jerry Templeton and were bedtime visitors with son, Todd of Houston visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Howard Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Ruby Howard and J. D., Jr., visited with Mrs. G. W. Howard at Bangs Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kuwaski, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davis visteid Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett John Howard Sunday morn-

Vaughan and Teresa brought glad to see them. her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Swit-Cupps and children had a peach party Thursday night.

Mrs. Pete Moore went to Min- | zar of Robert Lee. eral Wells to visit Mr. and Mrs. Claude Phillips at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Moore visited Mrs. Nola Moore at the Ranger Park Inn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgean Gilliam of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Howard, Jr., of Midkiff were guests Tuesday night of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Ruby Howard and Mrs. J. D. Howard, Jr., went to Coleman for the sidewalk sale and came home and ate supper, then visited Mrs. Emma Penny at the Inn.

Mrs. Nona Belle Ellis and Tammy visited Mrs. Stella Mrs. Tennie Campbell Mon-Wells at Bangs on Tuesday. Miss Anita Ellis was home over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ellis and Tammy visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis

Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fleming and Ivy Sikes were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cupps Friday. In the afternoon Mrs. Fleming and Ivy visited Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Hilburn Henderson visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fleming Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ovella Williams and Monday,

#### **OPTOMETRIST**



OFFICE HOURS 00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Kemarie and Kay spent part of last week with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. had a phone call from Mrs. Casey Herring. Elizabeth Gladys Mathews and Claude and Max are spending this

> Mrs. Ira Simones of Odessa and Mrs. John Geer of Bangs Mr. and Mrs. Casey Herirng and children Saturday.

> Mrs. Casey Herring, Pamella and Kay, visited Mrs. Ben Herring and Mrs. Ruby Dean at the Inn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hester Copeland and Cherry of Bangs. Boenicke and children of North Virginia visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bible and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gould, children spent the weekend Friday. Mrs. Boenicke is a and Nancy. Mrs. Baugh daughter of the Copelands and Nancy went to Bangs to and a granddaughter of the visit Mrs. Mae Flores Monday. Goulds. Mr. Boenicke has Last Saturday Miss Judy been in the service for sever-Cupps went to Irving to visit al years and they had not her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jim been back home in a long Vaughn and children. Mr. time. Mrs. Gould was real

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Henderson were visiting Mrs. Mae zer and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Henderson and family over the weekend.. Also with Ira Henderson were Kathey Mow Mr. Horace Phillips, Mr. and of Big Lake and Shirley Ba-

Mrs. Mae Henderson and Velma went to Abilene on Thursday to visit Mrs. Lillie Weathersby and returned on Saturday.

Mrs. Mildred Davis visited Mrs. Mae Henderson Sunday

Mrs. Tennie Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Campbell and Mrs. Johnnie Monroe went Melton Cummings-Lots in to Early to visit Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sims one evening.

Clara Brown visited one day at Six Flags Thursday. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Camp-

Those to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cupps last week were Elmer Cupps, Sid Blanton, Tommy Blanton, Mrs. Roxie Allison, Mrs. Thelma Fleming and Ivy, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baugh and Nancy and Mrs. Evaline Herring.

Mrs. Juanita Naron and children returned back home Friday and Mrs. Dorris Kelly came on Saturday. She will be here with her parents for

Mrs. Lela Hodges went to Buckholts last Friday and spent the week with Mr. and Russell visited Mrs. Fleming Mrs. Frank Gary. After spending a week with the Garys she went on to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lane and children, spent the night and on Saturday they brought her home and spent the day and night with her and returned back home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Ellis came by Sunday morning and visited with them for a while on the way home after sepnding the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ellis and

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Benge



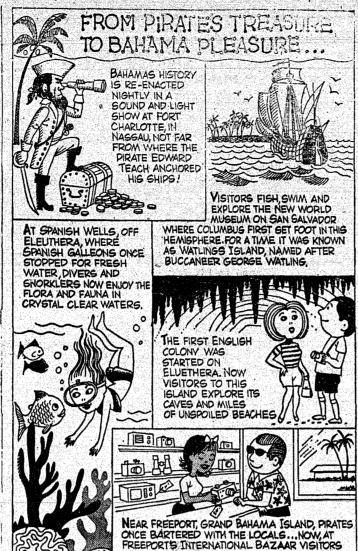


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Warranty Deeds:

Herbert L. Martin to Murl Baker—Property in the town of Coleman.

Ira M. DuBois, Sr., to James

Mrs. Carl Autry and Miss and children enjoyed a long morning with Mrs. Tennie Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Benge Rogers-153.2 acres, more or and girls visited Mr. and less. Mrs. Charles Benge and their Oil, Gas, and bell were supper guests of granddaughter Sunday af- Mineral Lease: ternoon. Tammy visited with David Guthrie Sunday after-

> Bruce and I visited in the home of Charlie Avants on Sunday afternoon. The Benge's were bedtime visitors with us Sunday night.

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the town of Coleman.

W. F. Barnes to Bruce Alsobrook-Property in the Original town of Santa Anna. Assignments:

Trust Co., Oklahoma City, and Mrs. O. C. Yancy thank Okla., to Mary Lou Hathaway, 629 acres.

Norman Pautsky to Van H.

160 acres of land, more or lass in Coleman County. Marriage Licenses:

Allen L. Hawkins, Jr., to Patricia Lynne Beard

Vera Shield to H. L. Oil Co.

Santos Andrade to Terrill Worthy.

TOM KINGSBERY

#### Shield News

By Mrs. E. S. Jones

been in the service for the ton was at home for weekpast four years was released end. Friday, July 31, from are Mc-Mansfield.

Friday Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McClure attended the Mc-Clure family reunion at Lake Brownwood.

During the weekend Mr. A D. Eppler and Dwight helped move the Glendon Epplers from Abilene to Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Eppler will teach in the Austin schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Olton Bell of Fort Worth visited Monday with Mr. Dan Wheatley and Mr. and Mrs. George Wheatley and Danny.

Mrs. Darwin Watson, Jr. and David, Jerry and Marcia and Terry Oliver of Ft. Worth, spent Monday to Thursday with home folks and Mrs. Douglas Schrader of Lohn visited on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shelton of Coleman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cobb Sunday.

Two houses on the Gilbreath farm have been sold, one is being torn down, the other moved to Coleman.

Mary Densman, having been in Austin Hospital for several weeks, was brought home Wednesday. Though broken left arm, and right leg and broken ribs and in a body cast, she is a remark-City National Bank and able patient. Mary and Mr. everyone for their cards, letters and prayers.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Powers visited Sunday in Coleman with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lucas.

Mrs. Ruby Johnson of Grand Prairie, Mrs. Gordon Dollar, Eric and Angela of Fort Worth, visited Sunday with Mrs. Ura Dillingham, in the Coleman hospital.

Charlie Barton of Tioga, N. D., came Saturday for the 1 funeral of his brother, J. T.

Kan. Larry and family will Hospital in Abilene. On Wedreside in the Fort Worth nesday he was brought to area and are now living in the Coleman Hospital and is improving.

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin, has announced postponement of the national wheat referendum scheduled for July 27-31. The which his farm is located.

after Congress adjourns, submitted by farmers in their whichever date is earlier.

dates for ASC community committee posts.

The nominating period will six. will nominate by petition full tions. slates for all four communities. A full slate means a a minimum of six candidates

to choose from in electing a community committee of 3 members and two alternates. All ASC community committees are elected annually. The County Committee will

count the ballots in the ASCS

office in Coleman Tuesday,

Barton of Abilene. He spent | September 15. All elected Saturday night and Sunday community committeemen will with Mr. and Mrs. Elton meet at the ASCS office and Jones and other relatives, elect two county committee-Larry Fowler, who has Also Karen Quinn of Arling- men. One for a three year period and one to fill the remaining term of Vernon Bul-Mr. Jesse /Williams recent- lard, deceased. Two alter-Connell Air Base, Wichita ly had surgery in Hendricks nates will also be elected. The County Committee members will serve three year terms with one new member elect-

ed each year. To nominate by petition only one name can be put on the petition and at least six eligible voters must sign. Farmers may sign as many petitions as they want. A farmer who is an owner, tenant or sharecropper is an eligible voter in the community in

action was authorized by Con-| He can only nominate and vote in one community even The postponement permits though he has farming inthe USDA to delay holding the terests in more than one referendum not later than If six eligible candidates October 15, 1970, or 30 days are nominated by petitions community, no other nomi-Coleman County farmers nations need be made. If will soon have the opportunity less than six are nominated, to nominate by petition candi- the community committee will complete the slate, selecting candidates to make a total of

begin July 28 and close Aug- More than six farmers can ust 17. This year we hope be on the ballot provided they farmers in Coleman County are all nominated by peti-

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#### NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the members of the Coleman County Telephone Cooperative, Inc., will be held at the Santa Anna Football Stadium (in case of bad weather, the High School Auditorium) at Santa Anna, Texas, on Saturday, September 5, 1970 at 8:30 p.m. to take action on the following matters; to-wit:

Report of officers

Election of four directors of said Cooperative

All other business which may come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof

FRANK GILLESPIE, Secretary

REGISTRATION AND ENTERTAINMENT FROM 7:30 P. M. UNTIL 8:30 P. M.

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#### GALLOWAYS ATTEND BEAUMONT FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Galloway were in Beaumont during the weekend to attend funeral services for a nephew, Randy Galloway , 21. The young man died Saturday in the M.

#### VISIT MRS. MUNGER

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown in Winters Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Annie Munger, a Home in Winters.

#### BILL RIDDLE IMPROVING

Worth with her grandson, Bill Gobers and other relatives. Riddle, who is hospitalized with a broken leg and injuries received from an accidental gunshot wound in the leg. He is in traction and getting Anna, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. reports.

#### MRS. HARRIS' GUESTS

James L. Harris. James Med- 15 ounces. lin of Austin also arrived on Tuesday for a visit with his family.

Attend Church Sunday

#### MRS. STOCKARD AT INN

Mrs. Roy Stockard is staying at Ranger Park Inn for the next few days, after being hospitalized at Brownwood Community Hospital D. Anderson Hospital in Hous-Saturday, July 25, and is now Parks and Wildlife Depart-visited the Tom Gilmore fam-Monday she will go to Temple for a checkup at Scott slated for this September. and White Hospital.

years old on Tuesday, is now duties aboard the USS Dale a resident in Merrill's Rest at San Diego, Calif., after Mrs. Lura Winger is in Fort ed in Abilene with the E. W.

#### KIMBERLY STARK ARRIVES

Former residents of Santa

along well, according to last Nichols of Casper, Wyo., have announced the arrival of a granddaughter, Kimberly Mrs. Rebecca Medlin and Mrs. Ron Stark of Casper, Van of Odessa are visiting this Wyo., on July 22. The baby

> ment for measuring amount dressing the current question- fer, Jimmy Gail and Billy Gay. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday of electricity passing through naire phase of the survey. a circuit.

for a week. Mrs. Stockard hunters will be receiving ques- night from a weekend trip to fractured her right arm on tionnaires from the Texas Roswell, N. M., where they getting along just fine. Next ment as part of the first state- ily. Tom played in a golf

Ted Clark, project leader end and the visitors took part for the survey, urged that in many of the tournament and Mrs. John Brown visited HARVEY CURRY RETURNS hunting license holders who activities. Harvey Curry, son of Mr. receive the questionnaires former Santa Anna resident, and Mrs. Leroy Curry of complete and return them as return to their home at Mo-Mrs. Munger, who was 85 Coleman, has returned to his soon as possible so the final bile at the end of this week. sampling can be compiled.

No postage is required on spending a 20-day leave with the computer-keyed questionhis parents. The former San- naires, and the only informata Anna residents also visit- tion requested is whether or not the respondent plans to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Casey. hunt during the season Sept. 1 in the north zone and Sept. | MAJETTA RUTHERFORD 26 in the south zone.

The hunters who indicate they plan to hunt will form honored Sunday with a party the test group for the dayby-day survey.

several months ago, Clark Mrs. Bob Rutherford. Lynn Stark, born to Mr. and said, when Department offihunting license issued in the Mr. and Mrs. Tinker Dockery week with her mother, Mrs. girl weighed six pounds and last year as a random sampl- and Lynne; grandmother, Mrs. ing. The hunters' names and W. S. Cole of Coleman; grandaddresses were transferred to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim A coulometer is an instru- computer tape for use in ad- Rutherford and aunts, Jenni-

> This September, each hunt-FORT WORTH VISITORS er in the survey group will receive 10 numbered IBM cards on which he is asked to reged and the date of the hunt. Caughan.

"We want to determine when, where and how may ghan, also of Fort Worth. birds are killed in the state were here during the past each year," Clark said. "In- week while on vacation. formation from the harvest survey added to our ongoing DAUGHTER TO banding program should give LESTER BRYANS us an indication of the total mourning dove population."

Department studies have shown that there has been a significant decline in mourning dove nesting population during the past decade in Texas. Disease, droughts, predators, pesticides, loss of habitat and hunting all are possible factors in this decline, Clark said.

The harvest survey should determine the number of birds killed during the season and, in turn, provide the basis for assessing the effects of hunting pressure on the dove population.

Hunters picked at random for the survey are encouraged BAMA to cooperate so that future management practices will improve hunting for this important game species.

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#### GILMORES RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Bosil Gilmore and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gilmore and children of Mobile, Ala., re-More than 44,000 Texas turned to Santa Anna Monday wide mourning dove harvest tournament at the Roswell Country Club during the week-

> The Pat Gilmore family will Mrs. Gilmore and the children have been here for several weeks and were joined by Pat last week for a visit with his parents and her family,

#### HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Majetta Rutherford was on her first birthday anniversary, at her home near Rock-The survey actually began wood, by her parents, Mr. and

Birthday cake and homecials took every fifteenth made ice cream was served to

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ragsdale of Fort Worth spent the weekcord daily the county he hunt-end here with her mother ed, number of hours spent and grandmother, Mrs. Fern hunting, number of doves bag- Holie and Mrs. J. L. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Ted McCau-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bryan of Santa Anna are announcing the birth of a daughter on Tuesday, July 28, in Brownwood Hospital. The baby weighed 9 pounds and was named Janet Elaine. She has a brother, Paul, age 4.

Grandmothers are Mrs. M. D. Bryan and Mrs. A. L. Crutcher of Santa Anna.

#### New Subscribers

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

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