

Santa Anna News

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

One Section — 8 Pages

VOLUME LXXIII

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1959

NUMBER 30



THE SINCLAIR SISTERS will be featured entertainers at the annual meeting of the Coleman County Electric Cooperative, to be held in Coleman at the Rodeo Grounds Friday, July 24, beginning at 7:00 p. m. All members are urged to attend and visitors are welcome. The Sinclair Sisters were featured on the Arthur Godfrey Show for a month recently.

Annual Meeting of REA Friday Night

The annual meeting of the membership of the Coleman County Electric Cooperative, Inc., will be held at the Rodeo Grounds in Coleman Friday evening, July 24. The meeting will get underway at 7:30 p. m. with registration of all members.

Some top entertainers have been booked for the meeting, and a number of beautiful gifts will be given away.

C. L. Newton, manager of the Co-op, said the meeting would be held "Rain or Shine."

The Coleman High School Orchestra will play from 7:30 to 8:00 p. m. and the annual business meeting will be held from 8:00 to 8:30 p. m. The annual election of directors will be held at this time, along with any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

At 8:30 Tom Reavley, a former Secretary of State and presently attorney for Texas Electric Cooperatives, will talk for about 15 minutes. Following this talk, entertainment will be furnished by Tiny Grant, well known magician and comedian, followed by The Sinclair Sisters, entertainers who appeared on the Arthur Godfrey Show for a month.

At the last of the entertainment period, a number of gifts will be given away. All members of the Co-op are urged to attend and visitors are invited. Members of the Co-op are those using the services of the Co-operative.

Mother of Mrs. Louise Moore Buried Monday In Iowa

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Graham of Washington, Iowa, were held Monday, July 20, at 2:00 p. m. Mrs. Graham, about 98 years of age, was the mother of Mrs. Doug Moore of Santa Anna. She had been in ill health for a number of years, and for the past several weeks had continued to grow weaker. Mrs. Moore had been with her mother for several days prior to her passing.

Mrs. Graham and another daughter, Mrs. E. A. Stewart, visited the Moore's in May of 1956. She passed away Friday afternoon.

Besides the two daughters, one brother, Frank Graham, also survives. Mr. Graham has been dead for a long time. All the family live in Washington, Iowa except Mrs. Moore.

Mrs. Moore plans to arrive in Fort Worth on her return home on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gilbert will likely bring her home.

Water Safety Act Goes Into Effect Aug. 11

A new law that will regulate the operation of all types of boats will go into effect Tuesday, August 11. This new law, known as the Water Safety Act, covers all types of boats, whether powered by motor or by sail.

Elsewhere in this issue of The News the first in a series of articles explaining the act, is published. All sportsmen will want to study this series of articles and have your boats in the proper order when the law goes into effect.

Lions Committees Appointed By New President

Kenneth Bowker, new president of the Santa Anna Lions Club, announced the appointment of all his standing committees at the regular meeting this week. The committees are divided into three groups with one of the vice presidents acting as overall chairman of several committees and individuals acting as actual chairmen of the committees.

The committees under Elgean Harris, First Vice President are (first named in each committee is chairman): Attendance, James T. Dockery, Jack Rucker and James L. Harris; Finance, O. L. Cheaney, Lee Strother and Cullen N. Perry; Membership, Roy B. Griffin, W. R. Mulroy and Roy Horne; Program, James A. Mallow, John C. Gregg and W. R. Mulroy.

Committees under Allyn W. Gill, Second Vice President are: Lions Information, W. F. Barnes, Bill Cupps and Ray Elliott; Convention and Sight Conservation, Roy Mathews, J. L. Bogus and Cullen N. Perry; Boys and Girls, Allyn Gill, Elgean Harris and Harry Crews; Citizenship and Patriotism, Cullen N. Perry, W. H. Thate and Norman Hosh; Agriculture and Greeter, A. D. Pettit, James T. Dockery and Tom Stewardson.

Committees under Roy Horne, Third Vice President are: Public Relations, John C. Gregg and Elgean Harris; Civic Improvement, W. B. Griffin, W. F. Barnes and Ray Elliott; Community Betterment, Education and Health, Cullen N. Perry, Roy Horne and Walter Holt; Safety and United Nations, Jack Rucker, O. L. Cheaney and J. W. Riley.

Good Crop of Maize In The Making Stage

Last week Mr. Vernon Penny of the Liberty Community left five heads of the best maize we have seen in a long time in the News office. Two of the heads are stuck up in the front window, the others are laying where they can be seen through the window.

Known as DeCabb Hybrid Maize, the seed were purchased as an experiment. Mr. Penny said the maize was primarily a variety used more in the plains area than here. He only planted 2½ acres of this variety.

The heads are as yet not fully matured, yet measure more than 12 inches in length. They are heavy and well on the way to filling out completely. The maize crop has been estimated all the way from 3,000 pounds to 5,000 pounds per acre, a very good crop at either figure.

Mr. Penny said the crop was very level and about waist high. It should be an excellent maize to combine.

With the fine rains this part of the country has received during recent weeks, more than likely there are many other exceptionally good row crops in this part of the world. Do you have one you are particularly proud of? If so, bring us a sample and let us pass the good word on to the friends and neighbors of the area.

Stapling machines and punches at the News office.

Fire Insurance Key Rate Reduced Again; By 3 Cents

Local insurance companies have been notified of another decrease in the Key Rate to be charged local fire insurance purchasers, effective as of July 15. The new Key Rate is 43 cents, as compared with 52 cents several months ago. The 9 cents has been removed since the first of the year, and it is expected that more will be removed within another year.

Three cents was removed from the rate on the last notice. This came as the result of the recent count of roofs in the city limits. Actual figures showed 16 percent of the roofs to be combustible (wood) materials. The fire insurance commission had been charging the city policy holders four cents for this item alone. Now the charges have been dropped to one cent, and if the percentage figure can be worked to below 15 percent, the entire charge can be dropped. A determined effort on the part of the fire department is being made in this direction.

5½ Inches Rain Falls Here In Six Day Period

As much as 5½ inches of rain fell in Santa Anna during the six-day period from Wednesday of last week through Tuesday of this week. Considerably more rain has been reported in some areas, with Coleman and Brownwood receiving that much and more in one day.

So far as we know, there has been no flooding in this immediate area. There is lots of roofs that leak, some places where water seeps through the floors and walls and other places where continued rains have caused some damage. However, we do not know of any serious damage that has resulted in the Santa Anna area.

Santa Anna rural areas report up to seven and eight inches of rain during the six day period.

Fields and pastures have received lots of benefits from the mid-July rains, as well as lots of storage tanks being full for the first time in several years. Generally, there is some light rain received about the middle of July, but this is the first time in many years the rains have fallen as they have this summer. They are all welcome.

Vacation Bible School To Begin Monday Morning

Monday morning, July 27, at 9:00 o'clock, the annual Vacation Bible School of the Northside Church of Christ will get underway. An intensive 5-day school has been planned around the theme, "Getting To Know God." The lesson series is designed to broaden the individual understanding of the Heavenly Father and the ways He manifests himself to mankind.

The teaching staff will be composed of Mmes. David McAllister, Glen Copeland, James Eubank, F. C. Williams, Ozro Eubank, Jack Hale, Tom Stewardson, Johnny Fleming, Miss Carolee Campbell.

Mrs. Byron Gilbreath and Mrs. Bill Lowry will be in charge of intermission refreshments, and will be assisted by other ladies of the church.

The school is planned by the educational committee of the church, composed of Glen Copeland, Max Eubank and Hollis Watson. It will be under the direction of Jack Hale, minister.

Classes will be provided for pre-school, primary, junior and teenage boys and girls. All children of the town and surrounding area in these age brackets are invited to attend the school.

Mr. John Whetstone is in a Brownwood hospital in a serious condition.

85% of Easements Cleared On Mukewater Project

The directors of Mukewater Water Control and Improvement District heard a report at their regular meeting last week that 85 percent of the easements and right-of-way has been acquired for the Mukewater Flood Control Project. Plans were made to attempt to get the remainder of the easements cleared as soon as possible.

The directors of the Coleman County WCID met in a joint meeting with directors of the Brown and Mills County WCID and members of the Central Colorado Soil Conservation District Board of Supervisors. Progress of the easements was the principal subject of the ten structures proposed in the Mukewater Project, two were planned to be located in the Brown County area of Mukewater, the other eight are to be located in Coleman County.

Engineers from the Soil Conservation Service present at the meeting reported the Mukewater Watershed has one of the highest annual flood damages of any watershed in the Middle Colorado area. The benefits from the installation of the flood prevention program will return \$2.00 or more for each \$1.00 invested, according to the engineer's figures.

Present at the meeting were: E. R. Cupps, Willie McClure, and J. H. Martin, directors of the Coleman County WCID; Anson Oden, Ernest Kohler, Ben Cook, F. S. Lattin and Don Gresham, Soil Conservation Supervisors from the Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District; H. O. Wilson, county commissioner of Brown County; Attorney Levi Old; Eldon Knowlton, Central Colorado SCD; D. C. Larmen of Brownwood and M. A. Daniel of Coleman. Work Unit Conservationists: E. J. Hughes of Brownwood, area conservationist; and SCS Engineers, Paul Kenner and J. M. Voss of Brownwood.

Lions Club Plans Soap Sale For August 18

The Santa Anna Lions Club met in the first directors meeting of the new year Tuesday immediately following the regular meeting. The president, Kenneth Bowker, was in charge. The club decided last fall to hold a soap sale during the summer months this year as one of their money raising projects. The date was not set until after the installation of the new president.

Tuesday, August 18, was the date decided upon by the directors. The sale will be conducted on a house-to-house basis, and plans are being made so that every house will be called on during the day.

The soap will be one of the better quality soaps made by a nationally known manufacturer, known as Royal Bouquet Complexion Soap, the product contains cold cream and lanolin and is described as extra mild.

There are six bath size bars of the soap in a box. This will sell for \$1.00 per box. Make your plans now to purchase as many boxes of the soap as possible when a member of the Lions Club calls on you.

DAUGHTER BORN TO MR. AND MRS. JIM RUTHERFORD

Jimmie Gail is the name given the daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rutherford of Rockwood, at the Brady Hospital Saturday, July 18. The baby weighed eight pounds and four ounces.

The Rutherford's have three other children: Larry, Bob and Billie Gaye. Mrs. Gussie Wise of Coleman is the maternal grandmother.

EASTERN STAR BAKE SALE ON SATURDAY

The Santa Anna Chapter No. 247, order of Eastern Star, will have a Bake Sale Saturday, July 27, beginning at 9:00 a. m. at Piggly Wiggly.

Home made cakes and pies will be sold.

Heavy Rains Interrupt Baseball Schedules

Rains that have been falling since last Wednesday in Santa Anna and Coleman and since Thursday night at Rockwood, have interrupted all the baseball games scheduled for more than a week. The rains have also interrupted the play-off for the championship of the Pony League for the county.

The first Pony League play-off game was scheduled for Thursday night in Santa Anna. If a third game was needed, a coin was to be flipped to decide the location. With the rains stopping all games, no new schedule has been made at the time of this writing.

A number of other games on the regular schedule have had to be postponed, and an effort will be made to get all of them completed as soon as possible. The original schedule called for all games to be completed before the first of August.

The baseball diamond has been reserved for the Order of Royal Ambassadors, a Southern Baptist Missionary organization for boys, for Friday and Saturday, July 31 and August 1. The RA's have reserved baseball fields in Santa Anna, Barnes, Cross Plains, Comanche, Goldthwaite and all three fields at Brownwood for a statewide baseball play-off during the two days. There will be at least four games played on the local field and possibly more depending upon the number of teams actually entered in the tournament. Four Pony League age games have already been scheduled for Santa Anna on Friday, July 31. More information will be published concerning this next week.

161 Members In Quarterback Club

A. D. Donham, secretary and treasurer of the Santa Anna Quarterback Club reports the addition of four new members in the organization recently, which brings the membership to 161 members.

The Quarterback Club sponsors the Summer Baseball program and numerous other athletic events during the course of the year. Membership dues are the only way they have of raising money to take care of these activities. If you have not already joined for the 1959 season, you are invited to do so now.

Memberships are \$3.00 per year for a single person or \$5.00 per year for man and wife.

The new members are: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Densman, Dawson See and Roy Bible.

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Robbins, Walter and Glenda, left Tuesday for Midland.

Happy Birthday

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

- JULY 24
Sam Rutherford
Mrs. A. D. Donham, Sr.
Mrs. Jess Howard
Mrs. J. E. Bolton
Mrs. Joe Mathews
Shella Jeffcoat
- JULY 25
Mrs. Will Fletcher, Bangs
James Rushing
- JULY 26
Mrs. J. A. Scarbrough
Mrs. Hannah Collins
- JULY 27
Buster Woodard
Mrs. F. E. McCreary
Mrs. W. R. Mulroy
- JULY 28
Alma Louise Cooper
Mrs. Fannie Ellis
- JULY 29
Mrs. Carl Buttry
- JULY 30
Alfred Williams
Mrs. Ray Caldwell

Would you like for your name to be published on your birthday? If so, please be sure to let us know when it is. Next week we will publish names of those having birthdays between July 31st and August 6th.

State Capital NEWS

Austin, Tex. — Texas' 56th Legislature fizzled to the end of its third session and 180th day with its main job — providing money to run state government

will undone. Gov. Price Daniel called a fourth session to begin just hours after the last one ended. House members repeatedly voted down tax bills presented by joint conference committees of senators and representatives. Senate voted favorably each time.

First House rejection was by a vote of 81-to-64. This was on a bill to tax tobacco, natural gas production, corporation franchises, utilities, motor vehicles, liquor, wine, boats, motors, airplanes, radios, TVs, phonographs, cameras and liquor by the drink in private clubs.

Speaker Waggoner Carr named a new House conference group composed of members who had voted against the bill. They met with the same Senate conferees that had worked twice before.

Only change in the new report was that the private club tax was cut out and the radio and TV tax slightly increased.

House rejected it again, this time 83-to-66.

More conferences and more votes followed in the final frantic hours. All futile! None made any apparent progress toward compromising the basic bone of contention, whether to tax gas pipelines. House favors this "severance beneficiary" tax by a narrow margin. Senate is flatly against.

Along with his new call, Governor Daniel issued a sober warning. Unless a tax bill is

passed and effective (requiring a two-thirds favorable vote) by August 15, there won't be time or money to get September 1 checks to 225,000 old age pensioners.

CARR FOES BACK DOWN

During the tense, short-tempered days in the wind-up of the last session, Speaker Carr was, for a time, the target for pent-up frustrations and pressure.

Carr had worked to get the House to accept the Senate-passed tax bill. When the House turned the bill down, Carr said that "obstructionists" had defeated it.

This was a red flag to members already sensitive to public criticism of a "do-nothing" Legislature. For several days they simmered. They accused Carr of trying to thwart the will of a House majority, talked of voting him out of the speakership.

In a dramatic showdown, Carr stepped down from the rostrum and challenged his critics to remove him if they thought it would make things any better.

Nobody accepted his dare. A few minutes later, on motion of Rep. Joe Burkett, the man Carr defeated for the speakership, Carr was escorted back to the speaker's chair.

And the wearying legislative battle began again.

STUDENT FEE BILL OKAYED

A bill to require state college students to pay an activity fee passed both houses by a very narrow margin.

Measure would allow the colleges to charge students up to \$30 a semester to support health services, book rentals, cultural and athletic events, campus publications, parking, etc.

Any college may exempt from the fee up to 10 percent of its enrollment in cases where the charge would cause "undue financial hardship."

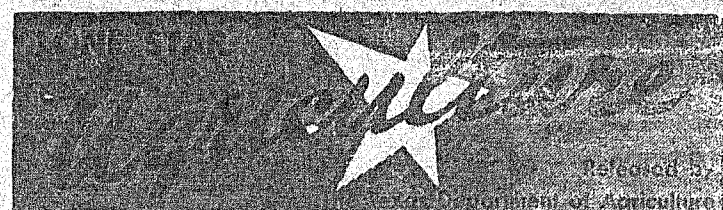
Bill was hard-fought. Opponents declared it would make "free public education" available only to the rich. Backers said the colleges had to have more money. It was estimated the bill could bring in as much as an extra \$1,000,000 a year.

BEACH BILL PASSES

Both houses passed and sent to the governor a bill guaranteeing public access to state-owned beaches.

It took a conference committee to work out the differences between House and Senate ideas on the bill.

As finally passed, the bill



CULTIVATING COTTON BY FIRE IMPROVES WEED CONTROL

Commercial weed - burning

says the public shall have the right to come and go from public beaches. No one, it says, shall erect a fence or barrier to prevent this.

Beaches that cannot be reached by public road or ferry are exempt.

WAIT, YOUNG LOVERS

Governor Daniel's expected signature on a newly passed bill will put a damper on the elopement plans of Texas teen-agers.

It will require boys under 21 and girls under 18 to wait three days after obtaining license to get married. Also, to get the license, the youngsters must be accompanied by parents or guardians.

Some lawmakers said it would mean more running across the state line to marry. However, Oklahoma recently passed a similar law.

NEED MONEY FIRST

Amid the legislative tax deadlock, the Commission on Higher Education decided to stop studying new money-spending programs until there's money to spend.

Commission's job is to determine needs of the state's colleges and universities and make recommendations to the Legislature. Expanded programs and new degrees are being sought by many schools. But when the Commission met, there was no money in sight even to open the schools next fall, let alone expand them.

Commission resolved to "approve no programs which entail additional expenditures until such time as monies provided for the programs and offerings already in existence."

OIL QUOTA KEPT DOWN

Texas oil allowable will be held down to nine producing days again for August.

Railroad Commission ordered the same production as for July — 2,700,164 barrels a day on a nine-day schedule.

Major oil purchasing companies and independent producers were virtually agreed that production must be kept low to reduce excessive stocks.

WATCH THAT PAINT

If someone slips on a strip of wet city paint, is the city liable for personal injury damages? State Supreme Court has this issue under consideration in a case that could affect all Texas cities.

City of Austin is being sued for injuries of a person who slipped on fresh paint marking a car parking slot. Lower courts held the city as liable.

effective as a supplement to other methods of cultivation when herbicides are applied first to control young weeds temporarily until the cotton grows to a height of at least 6 inches — the minimum height for safe flaming cultivation.

For those interested in using flame control for their cotton field weed problems, the following five cautions are recommended:

(1) Flaming only after cotton plants are at least 6 inches high.
(2) Thin uniform, square-ended, 8-inch long flames that cover a 10-inch band of the row and strike the ground 2 inches from the base of the cotton plants.

(3) Positioning of burners at an angle of 30 degrees with the ground.

(4) Burners wide enough to provide sufficient heat to kill weeds while the unit is operated at three miles per hour.

(5) Alternate opening for each flame to prevent extinguishing if the burner mouth is buried under a clog.

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has installed the newest in watch cleaning. Millions of sound waves you cannot hear remove all dust and dirt.

NEW MIRACLE of the ELECTRONIC AGE.

The MARSHALL Ultrasonic, the finest watch cleaning machine in the world. Is here waiting to clean your precious watches.

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Tyson Jeweler

County State Bank Bldg. Coleman, Texas

HERE NEXT WEEK . . .

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL!

NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
NORTH FIRST STREET AT AVENUE B

Theme: "Getting To Know God"

Classes for Pre-School Thru High School

JULY 27 - 31 **9 - 11 A. M.**

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AS LOW AS **\$125** PER WEEK

- WHITE ASPEN WOOD FILTERS
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THE BEST IN EVAPORATIVE COOLING

AS LOW AS **\$125** PER WEEK

- AIR VOLUME CONTROL
- PUSH BUTTON SWITCHES
- AIR-FLO GRILLES
- TWO SPEED MOTORS

(ON SOME MODELS)

SEVEN MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

2000 CFM to 5000 CFM prices from **\$104.95** to **\$189.95**

Marvelair PORTABLE COOLERS

- AIR CONDITIONING STYLING
- PUSH BUTTON SWITCHES
- TWO SPEEDS
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AS LOW AS **\$125** PER WEEK

West Texas Utilities Company

TWO MODELS
1750 CFM — \$59.95
2450 CFM — \$79.95
STAND — \$9.95

Sometimes a Simple Thing Like A Dot In An Ad
Attracts Attention To The Simple Message:

We Want To Serve You

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Santa Anna National Bank

Member FDIC and Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas

Electricity COSTS SO LITTLE — YOU CAN AFFORD TO USE LOTS OF IT!

Trickham News

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stearns spent the weekend in Fort Worth visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cal-cole and Stanley, and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haynes, her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grant, then attended the Grant reunion on Sunday. Stanley came home with them for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacy also attended the reunion and visited with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heidrier and family.

Friends here extend sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Moore in the death of her mother in Iowa. Mrs. Moore had been with her mother some time before she passed away.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burney of Pueblo, Colorado visited his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Mc-

Clatchey, one day last week.

Mrs. Oscar Boenicke and Ray came home Friday afternoon after a week's training camp at the Christian Retreat at Lake Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke visited in the Laughlin home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Gene James visited Mrs. Kingston Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Bill Vaughn visited Sunday afternoon.

Let's not forget the revival meeting starting here this Friday night. As Brother Miller is in a revival meeting this week, he cannot be here. So Brother Otis Brown of Bangs, will preach Friday and Saturday nights. Bro. Gilles will be here Sunday night.

Miss Linda Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cummings Jr. of Colorado Springs, Colo., granddaughter of Mrs. Maud Burney of Coleman and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie McClatchey, was recently selected as the U. S. Marine Corps Flag Day Princess by judges of an essay writing contest in the Colorado city. Eleven years old and in the sixth grade, her subject was "The Stars of the Flag and What They Mean to Me." The contest was staged in connection with Flag Day observance, June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bowden and boys of Stockton, Calif., are visiting relatives here.

Judy Richardson of the Liberty Community visited Sherrill James from Sunday to Thursday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene James and family attended the revival meeting at Winchell Friday night. Rev. Loyd Coker of Blauket is doing the preaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gartman and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Reed of Brady visited the Bill Vaughns Friday night.

Friends of Rev. and Mrs. Frank Haynes regret to hear of the serious illness of Mrs. Haynes' father, Mr. Allen. Her mother also is in very ill health.

Since Saturday morning up to today, Monday, Trickham has received 4 1/2 inches of rain. Tuesday morning two more inches fell before 7 o'clock and it was still raining.

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MCCULLOCH COUNTY SINGING SUNDAY

Announcement was received here this week that the McCulloch County Singing Convention will meet at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Baptist Church at Placid. Mrs. A. E. Stewart, president, extends a cordial invitation to everyone interested in gospel singing, to attend.

Shields News

By Mrs. E. S. Jones

Rev. Halford of Talpa is assisting the pastor, Bro. Colton Parker in the Baptist revival this week. Everyone is invited to attend the services each evening.

Mrs. Virgie Arrant of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Arrant and children of Big Springs spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shelton.

Mr. Louis Newman of San Angelo visited during the week with relatives and friends in our community.

Mr. Booker Watson was in Santa Anna Saturday afternoon and became ill. He was taken to the Santa Anna Hospital and is some better today (Monday).

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scarbrough, Carol Ann and Charlie returned to their home in Enid, Okla., on Friday after a visit of several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Scarbrough and other relatives.

Mrs. Luther Stewardson spent Tuesday with Mrs. E. S. Jones.

Whon News

By MRS. TOM RUTHERFORD

Our community had been completely missed on the rains falling during the past week until Saturday morning. Then Saturday and Sunday we received 6 and 2 tenths inches of rain, which we are very thankful for.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cozart were at the Brownwood lake Saturday and Sunday, when the children of Mrs. Bob Johnson had a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Granvil Hext and children, Butch and Deanne, left for their home in Albuquerque, N. M. Friday after being here with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Babe Gardainer, for a weeks vacation.

Our community extends deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Moore of Santa Anna over the death of Mrs. Moore's mother in Iowa. Her Memorial service was conducted Monday afternoon in Iowa. Mr. Moore is our mail carrier.

Mrs. Darwin Lovelady and Randall are visiting this week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Len Hemphill of Winchell.

Patsy Rutherford of Abilene is home for a vacation period with her parents, the Tom Rutherfords. She plans to leave Wednesday for a few days in Omaha, Neb.

Becky Turney of Santa Anna is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Turney.

Mrs. Bob Johnson of Coleman, and her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Schulze and children of Cleveland, Tenn., spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Johnson's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cozart. They were accompanied here by Mrs. Johnson's grandson, Billy Mike Woods of Hamilton.

Pat Taylor of Santa Anna spent one night last week with Frances Bryan.

Earla Buse visited with Deanne Hext in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gardainer last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris reported his father, who is in the Brady Hospital, as doing fine at this time. He plans to leave the hospital soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Rutherford of Brownwood visited his parents Sunday.

NIWOT NEWS

BY THE NIWOT KIDS

The revival meeting at the Cleveland Methodist Church was postponed because of illness, Rev. Ray Elliott developed a throat trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. James Perry and Brenda visited Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Perry.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hibbetts Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Avants and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wallace and family, and Mrs. Alton Bengie and son.

Mrs. Silas Wagner visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Watt Ingram and boys. The Ingrams are moving to Louisiana.

Mrs. John Perry, Mr. and Mrs. James Perry and Brenda, visited in Stratford over the weekend with J. D. Huggins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Avants and family visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bengie and son.

Chimney Swift From Alabama Reaches Texas

Austin — How far will a chimney swift travel?

Wildlife biologists of the Game and Fish Commission have a record of one traveling all the way from Rome, Ga., to Bonham, Texas, according to the director of Wildlife Restoration.

This bird was banded in Rome, Ga., September 27, 1953, by Gordon L. Hight, Jr. The same bird was taken at Bonham, in Fannin County, early this summer. The band number was recorded and the bird was then released. Whether it remains in Texas or moves on may never be known.

"This is an interesting bit of information, as this small bird has been free some six years," the director said. "If everyone would record bands on live birds or return the bands of killed birds, it would be a great deal of assistance in an overall study of wildlife everywhere."

Each year thousands of birds are banded in every state. In Texas the Commission limits its banding to game birds. Ornithological groups, however, do some banding on other birds for their records.

One who writes from dictation is an amanuensis.

Herodotus is known as the Father of History.

Seven County Students Attend NTSC in Denton

Denton, — Coleman County was represented by seven students at North Texas State College in the school year just ended, the registrar's office has announced.

During the nine-month session, a total of 7,897 different students were enrolled. They came from 211 of the state's 254 counties, from 32 other states, and from nine foreign countries.

Dallas County again sent the largest number to NTSC, 2,149 students. Other counties represented by large groups were Tarrant 889, Denton 881, Collin 163, Grayson 156, Cooke 134, Harris 131, Ellis 122, McLennan 113, Wichita 108, Gregg 101, Montague 90, Wise 84, Galveston 76, Navarro 61, Smith 59, Parker and Taylor 58 each, Kaufman 57, Bowie 51, and Harrison 50.

These record figures reflect the steady increase in enrollment at the college in recent years.

To accommodate the growing student body, there are now just completed, under construction or in the final stages of planning, buildings which will add \$6 million to a physical plant already valued at more than \$20 million.

These include buildings for industrial arts, physical-mathematics, business administration, library annex, education-home economics, and music. The new business administration building, for example, will have almost as many classrooms as the entire college had in 1945 — and more offices.

YOUR EYES and VISION

By A. L. SPERRY, O.D.

Director Public Education
Texas Optometric Association

No Such Thing as Vision Being "Too Good"

Periodically in the process of taking our case history a patient informs me that his previous doctor told him that he was "seeing too well"—his vision would have to be cut down by fitting a certain prescription of glasses. I have yet to be able to determine from these cases just what the doctor meant by this statement. Usually the patient who tells me this has ordinary visual powers, no better, no worse, and many times needs no glasses at all except possibly for sun glare and/or relief of visual fatigue due to excessive desk work.

Let me state right now that there is no such thing as seeing too well and to give the patient this diagnosis is either sheer quackery or neglect of the best interests of the patient in not giving and explaining the real reason for prescribing glasses—if there is one.

In considering the above statements the reader should not confuse this situation with a fairly common occurrence arising when examination reveals visual difficulty of long standing which should have long had correction and hasn't. Many times proper correction of such condition will temporarily disrupt incorrect visual habits of long standing and thereby somewhat reduce vision while the eyes learn to relax and function normally behind the corrective lens prescription. Usually the original difficulty was accompanied by considerable discomfort and other symptoms which show immediate improvement, such that the temporary decrease in vision is not given much note when previously explained and predicted by the doctor.

We occasionally have one of these patients come to us from the offices of other doctors with this temporary blurring caused by new glasses. They want our opinion of what's wrong with these glasses. They "don't see as well with them as they did without them." After making an examination of their condition to be sure of what we have, we then provide the explanation which the older doctor was evidently in too much of a hurry to give thus causing his patient unnecessary worry and the expense of consulting someone else.

Dr. Alvarez, in his general health newspaper column, has stated that the doctor can cause his patient much unnecessary worry by an unthinking remark regarding an aspect of the patient's condition which is actually unimportant but sounds ominous to the uninformed ear of the patient. This is equally true of the doctor's failing to remark on and explain a facet of the patient's condition which, if not understood by him, may lead to considerable mental anguish on his part.

Published in the public interest by the Texas Optometric Association, Inc., Copyright 1959.

Presented Locally By
Your Texas Optometric Association Member
Dr. E. H. Henning, Jr. — Coleman

Cleveland News

By MRS. MANLEY F. BLANTON

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fleming and Margie have been vacationing the past week in Fort Worth with relatives.

Visiting in our home over the weekend were Mrs. Loyce Myers and children and Mrs. Anne McBeth and daughters of Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cupps attended church in Santa Anna Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Blanton and children visited in our home from Tuesday to Thursday.

Mr. Hill Blanton of Owens spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Blanton.

Terry Moore has been quite ill in the Coleman Hospital, he is improving now.

The meeting at the Cleveland Church of Christ begins the first Saturday night in August. Everyone is invited to attend.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Moore Thursday night were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Blanton and sons.

Not so much news this week, but lots of rain.

Edward Everett, famous orator, delivered an address two hours long at the Gettysburg dedication.

Gariyn Powell of Abilene is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stockard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scarbrough, Carol Ann and Charlie and Mrs. George Richardson spent Tuesday night of last week in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Richardson and daughters, Judy and Donna, of Temple, visited on Tuesday with their grandmother, Mrs. Ann Kulp.

Carolyn and Barrett Prangle, children of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Prangle of La Marque, spent the weekend with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lehman and Marty in Brownwood. On Saturday afternoon all the group visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. G. F. Barlett, for a picnic supper.

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10:00 a. m. 8:00 p. m.

MAURICE SMITH, PASTOR

Past Matrons and Patrons Honored By Eastern Star

The Santa Anna Chapter No. 247, order of Eastern Star, met in the Masonic Hall Monday, July 20th at 8:00 p. m. Mrs. Alice Louise Walker, Worthy Matron and Add. T. Walker, Worthy Patron, presided with the assistance of ten of the officers.

After the business meeting, a program honoring Past Matrons and Past Patrons was given by Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Faye Mobley, Mrs. Frances Everett, Mrs. Emma House and Mrs. Carmen Donham.

Mrs. Walker presented Mrs. Clarie Smith, Mrs. Lora Rollins, Mrs. Lillian Herndon, Mrs. Viola West, Mrs. Rosa Bass, Mrs. Blanche Grantham, Mrs. Zuda Henderson, Mrs. Faye Mobley, Mrs. Willie J. Bostick and Rev. S. R. Smith a corsage of flowers for their year, or one of God's Bouquets.

The group retired to the Fellowship Hall where Mrs. Lora Rollins, Mrs. Hallie Williams, Mrs. Lois Avants and Mrs. Zuda Henderson served 21 members with refreshments of punch, cookies, pickles, potato chips and sandwiches. The refreshment table was laid with a linen cut work cloth. The hall and table were decorated with arrangements of God's Bouquets, ivy and doves.

The term God's Bouquet is a phrase used by the Worthy Matron to describe any group of flowers that have been bunched together.

HOSCH FAMILY REUNION

All eight children of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hosch were together during the weekend, for a family reunion. The Sunday dinner was served in the home of Miss Lillie Hosch.

Present from out of town were: Mrs. Ed Price, daughter and granddaughter, all of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. George Vaughn of Fort Worth; Mrs. V. F. Carpenter of San Antonio. Present from Santa Anna were Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hosch, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hosch, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hosch, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Boggus and Miss Lillie Hosch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kingsbery and children of Crystal City were here last week, visiting relatives and attending the rodeo. They returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Campbell and children and Mrs. Zada Dixon of Lubbock returned to their home on Thursday, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Luther McCrary and boys.

Land Contract Increases In Farmland Sales

College Station — Sales of farmland financed by land contract, a device which bypasses credit institutions as a party to the sale, have about doubled since 1946, says A. B. Wooten, extension economist.

The buyer deals directly with the seller in land contract transactions. No mortgage is written, and the buyer does not take title to the property until his installment payments add up to a substantial portion of the selling price, the economist says. Land contracts are one of the several credit devices currently helping to meet the demand for land during a period of rising prices. Rising prices usually tend to discourage those buyers lacking either sufficient cash or the credit to obtain conventional mortgage.

In the year ending March 1, 1958, sellers financed 43 percent of all farmland sales, says Wooten. The total was about the same as the combined loans for farmland purchased by credit institutions, including Federal Land Banks, during the period.

A land contract has attractions for both buyers and sellers, says Wooten. The buyer is able to get control of a farm, usually for a small down payment, leaving him free to invest his capital in farm stock and equipment. The seller, on the other hand, gains a tax advantage by selling through a land contract as the total income tax on his capital gain when spread over a number of years, may be considerably less than the tax on a large sum received in a single year. To qualify for this advantage, he said, the seller must limit the down payment to 30 percent or less of the selling price.

Some sellers, too, prefer land contracts because they furnish a steady income. Otherwise, sellers would be faced with the problem of reinvesting a lump sum profitably. And finally, in case of payment default, repossession under a land contract is much simpler and faster than under mortgages, he said.

Buyers assume a risk when buying with a land contract because their equity may be jeopardized if the contract is inflexible. In some states, a buyer can lose his total equity for default of a single payment. The risk has not been too important, up to now, because land values have continued to rise and farm income has been stable enough for most buyers to meet their installment obligations, adds Wooten.

Junior Past Matrons And Patrons To Be Honored Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bostick, Junior Past Matron and Patron, will be honored with a salad supper at the Fellowship Hall in the Masonic Building Monday evening, July 27, at 7:30 o'clock.

All members and their families of the Santa Anna Chapter are invited to attend.

MARRIED SATURDAY

Justice of the Peace W. Earl Irick Sr., reports he married James Avants and Louise Beard in the Masonic Building Monday evening, July 20, at 8:00 p. m. Saturday, July 18th.

ATTENDS WSCS SCHOOL AT GEORGETOWN

Georgetown — Southwestern university was the scene July 13-17 of the annual School of Missions and Christian Service sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Central Texas conference of the Methodist church.

Approximately 250 women attended the five-day conference. The courses studied included "The Christian Mission in Africa", "The Church's Mission in Town and Country", "The Role of the United Nations in World Affairs", and "The Gospel of Luke".

Attending from Santa Anna was Mrs. Ray Elliott.

B. B. Manly, Jr. To Head Abilene Cotton Classing Office

A native farm boy of this area and a graduate of the Leuders High School, B. B. Manly, Jr., takes charge of the Abilene cotton classing office of the Agriculture Marketing Service, July 19.

This was announced today by John L. McCollum, southwest area cotton division, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Dallas. The post was held for many years by H. J. Matejowsky until he passed away in June.

Mr. Manly has eight years of experience in classing cotton at Lubbock, various south Texas points, Memphis, Tenn. and most recently, Little Rock, where he was a supervisory classer.

A graduate in agriculture from Sam Houston State Teachers College, Manly also attended Abilene Christian College. He served two years with the U. S. Navy.

The Abilene AMS cotton office serves farmers, ginners and members of the cotton trade in 29 west Texas cotton producing counties—Baylor, Brown, Callahan, Coke, Concho, Coleman, Dickens, Fisher, Glasscock, Haskell, Howard, Jones, Kent, Knox, Martin, Midland, Mitchell, Nolan, Reagan, Runnels, Schleicher, Scurry, Shackelford, Stephens, Stonewall, Taylor, Throckmorton, Tom Green, and Young.

In this area, there are 24 cotton improvement groups organized under the Smith-Doxey Act, representing more than 16,000 farmers, Mr. McCollum said. They send their cotton to 172 gins.

Last year, the Abilene AMS cotton office classed more than 434,000 bales of cotton, most of it for farmers in cotton improvement groups, which get this USDA service plus market news without cost.

The office is located at 248 Leggett Drive. Mail should be addressed to P. O. Box 2001, Abilene.

Extension Service New Publication On Time and Energy

College Station — Time and energy are two of your most valuable resources. The way that you use them depends on what is most important to you. To help the homemaker with her daily jobs, extension specialists in home management of Texas A&M College have written a publication entitled, "Manage Your Time and Energy". Suggestions given in this new bulletin are based on research and on practical observation and work with homemakers.

To get more of the things that you want to do in your daily schedule, you may need to change the management of your time and energy, say the specialists.

Next question, then, is how to begin improvement? This involves being willing to change habits and attitudes, if necessary. The specialists list five steps in this process: First, observe and study the way you now use your time and energy; consider other possible ways that may be better for you; decide on changes or new methods to be tried; make the changes or try out the new methods; and, accept the outcome and check results before trying



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SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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TOMATOES	OUR VALUE NO. 303 CAN	2 for 25c
PINEAPPLE JUICE	OUR VALUE 46-OZ. CAN	Only 35c
CORN	OUR DARLING 303 CAN	2 for 39c
WAX PAPER	CUT RITE BIG 125-FT. ROLL	Only 29c
TISSUE Softee	4-Roll Pack	25c
PICKLES	OLD FASHION KITCHEN STYLE - PINT	2 for 49c
Luncheon Meat	DECKER'S 12-OZ. CAN	2 for 85c
TIDE	Giant Size	Only 69c
FLEECY BLEACH	Qt.	Only 15c
BACON	SWIFT'S SWEET RASHER, SLICED	1 lb. Only 39c
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BOY SCOUT EQUIPMENT

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About Your HEALTH



A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health. **HENRY A. HOLLE, B. D.** Commissioner of Health

Nothing can live without food, suitable temperature and an appropriate amount of moisture. This applies to man, animals, fish — and plants. It also applies to bacteria. The range of needs for bacteria is slim, but when they are present, bacteria can be very prolific, multiplying themselves by the millions in mere minutes. That is why food poisoning is so much more common in warm weather — and why you need to be especially careful now about preparing food and storing it.

The main rule to remember is that bacteria which are apt to cause food poisoning thrive best in lukewarm foods.

Thus if you make it a hard-fast habit to keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold, the chances of bacteria are slim.

However, there are certain foods that have proven to be more susceptible to bacterial growth and the resulting food poisoning conditions.

For instance, egg and milk mixtures, including custards and meats, either in salads or sandwiches, and potato salad — one of the popular picnic foods — are often suspected when food infections occur in summer.

Making sandwiches and wrapping them in wax paper to let stand for hours before eating is just like asking for trouble. So keep them well refrigerated.

Potato salad can give lots of trouble. The best way to avoid it is to chill all the ingredients before mixing, and then store the salad in SHALLOW containers in the refrigerator. Deep bowls retain the room temperatures in the center portions.

Everyone loves a picnic. Enjoy them, but a portable ice box and a thermos bottle are musts if you are going to minimize the chance of summer food poisoning.

Turner Oakes returned to his home here Friday after spending several days with a son, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Oakes in Hobbs, New Mexico, and a sister, Mrs. C. A. Poston, in Sweetwater.

again. Included in the publication is a suggested form for a summary of your time-use record and a suggested family work plan.

Contact your local home demonstration agent for a copy of the publication. Ask for MP-342.

fifths cited lack of spiritual training and church attendance.

Dr. Guy D. Newman of Brownwood, chairman of the Governor's Committee, presented results of the poll to the Governor.

Under problems relating to parental care and guidance, specific complaints most often reported were: lack of spiritual training, 33 percent; lack of attention to children, 25 percent; lack of discipline and obedience to parents, 23 percent; lack of family teamwork, 18 percent; lack of parental responsibility, 17 percent; lack of respect to others, 15 percent.

Other problems reported in order of importance were: Lack of educational opportunities, 13 percent; too much time and too little work, 9 percent; working mothers, 5 percent; poor public influences, such as lewd and violent shows, obscene literature, alcohol and drugs, 4 1/2 percent; juvenile delinquency, 3 1/2 percent; financial need, 3 percent.

Governor Daniel pointed out that the poll is still open, and that radio and television stations are requesting listeners to send their views on youth problems.

"These opinions from the grass roots level will serve as a guide for the Committee members when they attend the White House Conference next March," the Governor stated.

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Attention All Parents

STUDENT GUIDANCE: Tests and Testing

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles on student guidance. Others will appear in subsequent editions of this newspaper.

By Dr. Edward C. Roerber

Have you ever been caught in a situation where you would like to have a quick, easy solution to your problem? If you have, you are very much like the rest of us.

If you would like to see what parents sometimes want, you might be interested in reading the "mail of a vocational counselor."

"We have a boy who isn't doing so well in school. We were wondering if you would test him. Maybe tests would help him and."

"Do you give that test which tells a person what he is best suited for?"

"Could we have an appointment for testing? We don't have much time. Could you do it in an hour some morning?"

"I've been out of college for ten years and am beginning to wonder whether I ought to change jobs. Do you have a test that might help me?"

"Could you help us settle an argument? My husband thinks our seventh grade daughter is real bright. I think she is just a good normal youngster. Could you give her an IQ test so he'll stop bragging about his genius?"

"One thing stands out in each request. All of them felt that tests would in some way solve their problems in a hurry."

Some tests are directly related to vocational guidance. Other tests are helpful but only indirectly related to career planning. In either case, it becomes

important that every parent know something about tests and what part they play in educational and vocational planning.

The beginning of standardized tests go back a good many years. The first test was designed to help pick out children who needed a special kind of training. Both World Wars gave a push to the development of testing. Today there are hundreds of tests, testing to some extent such characteristics as interests, intelligence, scholastic aptitude, personality, achievement in skills or school subjects, mechanical reasoning, space relations, clerical aptitude, and many others.

Tests are only tools. They can be used by the amateur, confusing both students and parents. Or they can be used by the professionally trained person, enabling him to help both students and parents.

Ordinarily students and parents expect too much from tests. What then are some of the things which parents should know about tests?

Tests at best are only samples of what a person can do or how he feels about something. A test of how well one can do arithmetic cannot cover every possible arithmetic problem. In building such a test, it is necessary to pick out a few arithmetic problems which separate those that know something from those that know very little about arithmetic.

If a test is a sample, it is important to remember that a single test may not always show a student's skill with arithmetic. The sample for some reason or other may be a poor one for some students.

On the other hand, if several

similar tests show the same trend, we can have more faith in the samples and especially if the same trend continues over a period of time.

Interest inventories, when given to an adolescent, are good examples of tests which can show abrupt changes. A very unusual experience may cause a drastic change in a student's interests and tests results.

The way in which tests are given to groups of students may also have something to do with the results. A student's attitude toward intelligence tests may cause scores to differ from time to time. Students may "clutch up" when given this type of test. Some may not want to take the test in the first place. These are just a few of the problems to be considered when trying to make sense from test scores.

Tests never make decisions for anyone. They merely give bits of information which have to be viewed in the light of previous experiences. The value of a college aptitude test is increased when it is compared with school marks. Test results and school marks may or may not agree. In either case, the test results become meaningful for students as they have a chance to talk them over with a counselor or a teacher with special training and skills.

The importance of counseling as a part of understanding tests and their results is all too often overlooked by students and their parents. This "talking it over" gives meaning to the tests. For this reason, the mailing of test results to students, even though accompanied by explanations, is not a very good practice. Interpreting tests is tricky

business, requiring far more knowledge than most people imagine. The IQ, or intelligence quotient, for example, creates some real problems. For some reason, a child's IQ within the average range is a curse to some parents. They forget there are a lot of average people in the world. And many if them assume very important responsibilities. Any time you strike an average, some people by definition are going to be above that mark and some below.

Sometimes parents forget that test results may vary over a period of time. Johnny's parents found out that his IQ was "only 95" when he was in the fourth grade. In their minds this number grew way out of proportion to its value. They even made some remarks about his ancestors. Although actually within the average range, Johnny was a moron. He even began to believe it himself. Not until someone took time to check once again in the tenth grade did they discover that another test gave different results — and there is no magic in the results of a single test of any kind.

These are but a few of the common errors which students and parents make when given little or inadequate help with test results. By this time, parents might feel that tests are not valuable. This attitude is probably correct when the school does not provide counselors or specially trained teachers who can help them get meanings from tests.

Testing will become effective when the schools of America make an adequate counseling and testing service available to students and parents.

About Your HEALTH



A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health.

HENRY A. HOLLE, R. D. Commissioner of Health

There is a new killer in our midst! Actually it isn't so new. There have been deaths from this cause for a few years now.

The tragic thing about this new killer is he strikes at infants and toddling children — the ones that can't protect themselves!

This killer comes in several forms. He appears as a crib sheet, pillow case, bib, and worst of all, a TOY.

However, this killer is easily recognized by grown ups. It is the clear plastic that is used for so many purposes these days.

Take shirts. Bags made out of this plastic are just perfect for protecting the shirt from dust and at the same time displaying the product.

But when such plastic materials are used as crib sheets?

Last year in Texas, three infants, eight, seven, and five months old suffocated because they accidentally pulled the plastic sheet over their face.

Pillow cases too, are just as deadly. Early this year a four month old child was found in bed with its head buried in a plastic pillow case.

A month later a plastic sheet

claimed another victim. And still another month later a five month old infant playing with a plastic bag pulled it over her head and suffocated.

In addition one baby suffocated from a plastic bib, and just the other day a fifth 1959 victim died — suffocated by a crib sheet.

Already the total has almost equalled last year's toll.

Plastic bags have an important and useful place in modern life. IF they are used correctly.

You wouldn't let an infant play with a pistol. You don't use a razor for a teething ring. So why put something as dangerous as a plastic bag into the hands of an infant.

When pressed to his face, the plastic clings. When the infant tries to breathe it clings all the tighter. The result is suffocation, because the little tike is unable to tear the material from his face.

So, protect little children from exposure to such plastic material. (This is a weekly feature of the Public Health Education Division of the Texas State Department of Health.)

Driver Is Big

Cause of Most

Traffic Accidents

Austin — What is the leading cause of traffic accidents? Bad weather? Poor roads? Mechanical failure?

"None of these in themselves," says J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association. "The No. 1 cause of traffic accidents is the man behind the wheel."

"This is clear from recent Texas Department of Public Safety statistics which show that the three leading causative factors in rural fatal traffic accidents are: (1) Driving too fast for conditions, (2) Driving

while drinking, (3) Disregarding warning or stop signs."

Musick said that other leading factors were: Driving on the wrong side of the road, did not have right-of-way, improper parking and following too closely.

"Aggressive safety programs, good law enforcement and specially designed superhighways all make an important contribution toward greater safety," Musick said. "But the key to the traffic accident problem is really in the hands of the driver himself."

Letter carriers' uniforms are a 50-50 blend of the Union Blue and Confederate Gray.

Andrew Jackson's home was known as The Hermitage.

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Rockwood News

By MRS. JOHN C. HUNTER

Mrs. Roy Blackwell was a medical patient in the Brady Hospital Wednesday to Friday.

WYLIE'S
FLOWERS
PHONE
96

She went to Stephenville Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Roland Caudle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hunter of Odessa and their son, Bill, a student in Howard Payne, spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hunter and Don.

The J. A. Hunters were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Briscoe and children of Waldrip.

Recent guests with Mrs. Mena Shuford were Mrs. A. L. Crutcher and Ludy Jane of Coleman man, Mrs. M. D. Bryan, Mrs. Kate McIlvain, Mrs. Lee McMillan and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Estes.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buttry and grandson, Jerry Carl Halmon of San Angelo, were in Coleman Wednesday to Saturday to attend the rodeo.

Mrs. Beulah Unger, Barbara and Melissa of Hartsdale, N. Y., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wise and boys.

Recent guests with Mr. and

Mrs. Uless Maness were Mrs. Bob Johnson of Coleman, Mrs. Ina Grace Schulze and children of Cleveland, Tenn., Mike Woods of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Maness and Joe Shelton of Brownwood.

Weekend guests with the Johnny Steward family were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Porter of Utopia and G. T. England of Houston.

LaQuinn Cooper and Mary Rehm accompanied the Porters to Junction to spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. Denver Ellis.

The Stewards of Rockwood will join other relatives at the Brady Park for a family reunion Sunday, July 26. All friends are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton and Mrs. Minnie Floyd of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Steward last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith were in Santa Anna Sunday to attend the Golden Wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith.

David Gray of Odessa is spending this week with his grandparents, the Henry Smiths.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Gray visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ullstad at Leesville, La., and with Mrs. Gray's brother, Dosh T. McCrary and family in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Tucker of Killeen visited Thursday and

Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryan and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Burns of Brady were Wednesday supper guests with the Bryans and all attended the Coleman rodeo. Leslie Marshall of Austin was a weekend guest in the Bryan home.

Mrs. Henry Smith lost her white gold Bulova wrist watch in Santa Anna Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryan and Serena, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and Mrs. Gussie Wise joined Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown at the Brady Park Monday evening for a fish supper.

Larry Avants is staying with his grandmother, Mrs. M. D. Bryan, a lot during the school vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and children of Santa Anna were Sunday guests in the Bryan home.

Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Fox Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Straughan and Mrs. Betty, Marcus and Nikkie Johnson. Mrs. Alma Bryan was a Monday afternoon caller.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moore of Coleman visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith of Tyler spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rehm and family, Bobbie and Vita accompanied them home for a visit.

Sunday afternoon guests with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Box were Mrs. Vera Lovelady and granddaughter of Brownwood and Garnett Reeves, Bradford and Truett of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Deal and children of Imperial spent the weekend in the Dick Deal home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Deal and Dixie went to Abilene Tuesday to spend the day with their son, Richard, who was on a mission to Dyess AFB from his station in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton and Mrs. Minnie Floyd of Brownwood and Mrs. Floyd's daughters Vada of Santa Fe, N. M. and Ruth of Glen Rose, visited Thursday with Miss Linnie Box. Other visitors enroute to the rodeo were Mr. and Mrs. Henry

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Our
WASHINGTON
Letter
By Congressmen
C. FISHER

CHANCES for an effective labor bill at this session of Congress were not increased by a bill tentatively approved last week by the House Labor Committee. The Senate previously passed one, but it is considered weak and innocuous.

The House bill avoids any prohibition of secondary boycotts and organizational picketing. It is even weaker than the Senate version. But a House fight will attempt to put some teeth into the measure that would protect union members and the general public against Hoffa-type abuse of power.

While the outlook is admittedly discouraging, a determined fight will be made and there is a chance that the bill will be improved, thanks to an aroused public interest in the subject.

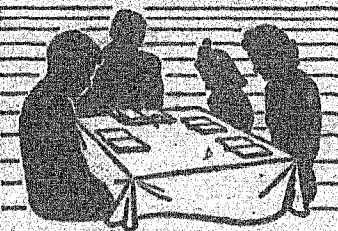
SUSPENSION of U. S. lamb grading, being urged by sheepmen all over the country, remains in doubt with the final decision due to be made probably in September. It is up to Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

The trouble is that the arbitrary grading system requires lambs to be over-fat before the lamb carcass will get the stamp of "Choice" by a government grader. This means less money for the grower, and that is especially true of the Texas-grown lambs which have trouble competing with the mutton-type western lambs. And it means less desirable meat cuts for the shopper. Western lambs can qualify for the government specifications easier than can the Texas lambs.

Many Congressmen from the sheep country have joined the grower organizations in an effort to convince the Secretary that the grading system is all wrong and should be stopped.

An executive is a man who knows how to get things done, and who to get to do it.

Today's MEDITATION
from
The World's Most Widely Used
Devotional Guide



The Upper Room
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Read John 1:6-14.

I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly. (John 10:10.)

One night in a slum district of La Paz, I was on my way to church for a family worship service. I was walking down very dusty streets lined with adobe huts. Stagnant water stood in the ruts and holes.

Everything I saw added another detail to a scene of poverty and abject ugliness.

Raising my eyes to the skies, I could see the stars, shining with unusual brilliance. It was one of those balmy spring nights which are so pure and lovely.

The notion struck me that persons who do not know Christ live in spiritual poverty. Many are miserable in mind and heart. They see only ugliness in their surroundings as they drag themselves through life.

But God has provided in His goodness a completely different world for man: In His Son, He came to humanity to carry away man's miserable condition and offer him a new life of beauty, light, and divine purity. Jesus came that we might have life in abundance.

PRAYER:

O God, look with compassion upon our human poverty and our condition as sinners. Transform our lives by Thy marvelous

power. Confessing our sins and our need, we come to Thee in faith. Save us and grant to us the spirit of Christ. In His name we pray. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

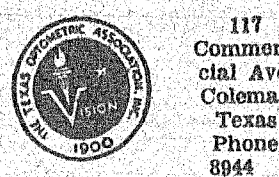
We know that we are in Christ, for He has given us His spirit.

— I. Antonio Fernandez (Bolivia)

Adding machine paper at the Santa Anna News office.

OPTOMETRIST

Dr. E. H. Henning, Jr.



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Coleman,
Texas
Phone
8944

OFFICE HOURS
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.
SATURDAYS, 9 to 2

John Adams was the first U. S. ambassador to England.

Thirty-three years usually constitute a generation.

Alaska has a longer ocean coastline than the United States.

William Howard Taft was the first President of the 48 states.

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July 24, 1959
Annual Meeting
OF
MEMBERS

Coleman County Electric Co-op
At Rodeo Grounds
Coleman, Texas

Program

7:00 - 8:00 P. M. Registration of Co-op Members
Prizes For Each Family Present

7:30 - 8:00 P. M. Coleman High School Orchestra

8:00 - 8:30 P. M. BUSINESS MEETING

8:30 - 8:45 P. M. Tom Reavley - T. E. C. Attorney
(Former Secretary of State)

8:45 - 10:00 P. M. TINY GRANT (Comedian)

THE SINCLAIR SISTERS

Appeared on Arthur Godfrey's Show

DRAWING FOR PRIZES

**All Members Are Urged
To Be Present**

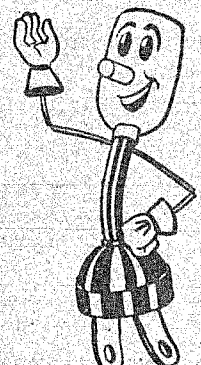
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COLEMAN LIONS CLUB WILL HAVE CONCESSION STANDS

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- Approved By Architects
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Game Results

Results are compiled through the past week. They do not include any game played this week.

MINOR LEAGUE

Thursday, July 16
Giants 22 — Rockwood 7

TEAM STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	PCT.
Rockwood	5	2	.714
Blue Caps	3	3	.500
Giants	2	4	.333

LITTLE LEAGUE

Tuesday, July 14
Athletics 21 — Orioles 10
White Sox 7 — Indians 6

Friday, July 17
White Sox 4 — Athletics 2
Indians 31 — Orioles 3

TEAM STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	PCT.
White Sox	8	3	.727
Tigers	6	3	.666
Athletics	5	4	.555
Indians	3	7	.300
Orioles	2	7	.222

NEXT GAMES

Pony League has a three game play-off that will be scheduled as soon as possible.

Minor League: Thursday, July 23, Giants at Rockwood; Saturday, July 25, Rockwood at Giants. This completes the regular schedule. Some of the games postponed due to rain may have to be dropped altogether.

Little League: Thursday, July 23, White Sox at Rockwood at 8:00 p. m. and Athletics at Tigers at 6:00 p. m. Friday, July 24, two make up games are on schedule. Tuesday, July 28, White Sox at Athletics at 6:00 p. m. and Orioles at Tigers at 8:00 p. m. Other make up games will be scheduled as soon as possible.

The Babe's Pony League is scheduled to play here at 8:00 p. m. Saturday night, and the game will be returned at 8:00 p. m. Monday night. Other games will likely be scheduled here and at Rockwood Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Jinks, Alarico, and son, Vaden, of Kennel, visited the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Aldridge and Van, and in Belton with her parents. They returned to their home on Saturday. Other visitors in the Alarico home were Mr. and Mrs. Doug Aldridge and Brenda. They came for Debra and DeWayne who had been visiting their grandmother Haver in Brownwood. They all returned to their home on Tuesday.

Oran Lewellen and family of Tyler have visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Lewellen, recently.

Cole-Anna

Drive-In Theatre

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY
JULY 23-24-25

LANA TURNER in

"Imitation of Life"

—PLUS—

GEORGE NADER in

"Appointment With
A Shadow"

SUNDAY - MONDAY,
AND TUESDAY
JULY 26-27-28

DORIS DAY - JACK LEMON
ERNIE KOVACS in

"It Happened To Jane"

OAK

Drive-In Theatre

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY
JULY 23-24-25

JACK BEUTEL in

"MUSTANG"

—PLUS—

SANDRA DEE in

"GIDGET"

SUNDAY - MONDAY
AND TUESDAY
JULY 26-27-28

FRANK SINATRA in

"Some Came
Running"

—PLUS—

JAYNE MANSFIELD in

"The Sheriff of
Fractured Jaw"



Piggly Wiggly's Frozen Foods Sale!

PURE
HONEY 1/2 Gal. 89¢

SNOWDRIFT
SHORTENING
3-lb. Can
69¢

LIGHT CRUST
FLOUR
5-lb. Bag
39¢

MUSTARD GREENS - 10 oz. pkg.	.23
TURNIP GREENS - 10 oz. pkg.	
COLLARD GREENS - 10 oz. pkg.	
SPINACH - 10 oz. pkg.	.23
ENGLISH PEAS - 10 oz. pkg.	
CUT GREEN BEANS - 10 oz. pkg.	
CUT OKRA - 10 oz. pkg.	.23
BABY OKRA - 10 oz. pkg.	
MIXED VEGETABLES - 10 oz. pkg.	
CHOPPED BROCCOLI - 10 oz. pkg.	.23

TIDE Giant Size 69¢

JUMBO PIES Package of 12 .49

SALTINE CRACKERS Pound Box .23

VANILLA WAFERS Big 1 1/2 lb. Pkg. .39

FIG BARS Big 2-lb. Pkg. .49

WELCH-ADE

GRAPE JUICE Quart 29¢

\$2.00 VALUE
SPRAY NET only 99¢

SOUR OR DILL - QUART BARREL

PICKLES 2 for 49¢

\$1.20 VALUE - WHITE RAIN
SHAMPOO only 98¢

STALEY'S

WAFFLE SYRUP 24-Ounce Bottle 39¢

JERRIS - \$1.38 VALUE - BRUSH FREE
HAIR TONIC only 79¢

SHAVE LOTION - BLADES - \$1.59 VALUE
GEM RAZOR only \$1.00

MELLORINE Gandy's 1/2 Gal. .35

KIMBELL'S - 303 Cans

HOMINY 3 for 29¢

KIMBELL'S

FLY SPRAY Qt. 49¢

RATH'S BLACK HAWK

HAMS 1/2 or Whole Pound 49¢

BACON Swift's 2 lbs. 79¢ | **DRY SALT MEAT** No. 1 Lb. 27¢

FRANKS Wilson or Hormel - All Meat lb. Pkg. 49¢