

WOID AND LONE STAR GAS CO.

The Coleman County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1, known by the initials WCID, is making every effort to get 10 flood retarding dams built on the watershed of Mukewater Creek in the east and south portions of Coleman County and adjoining area in Brown County.

They have means at their disposal whereby they can condemn certain properties and acquire easements or right-of-ways on the property, and this is being planned. However, every effort is being made to get the property owners to see the value the flood retarding dams will be to their property, and get them to sign easements without the procedure of going through courts.

The Lone Star Gas Company situation is different, and is delaying the proceedings on Site No. 7. The gas company gathers natural gas from a wide area in the land covered by the Mukewater project. They have a 10-inch gas line running near Site No. 7, that furnishes natural gas to Brownwood. The situation with the line at present is this: the line is buried about 4-feet deep and the joints are put together with couplings. Some 12 feet of the line is exposed as it crosses a shallow creek in the area.

Site No. 7 is located on the S. H. Murray Estate and the gas line is on the William Pruitt place, just north of the highway at the Coleman-Brown County line.

In order for the gas company to grant an easement at this point, they have requested a sum of \$6,200.00 from the WCID to replace 793 feet of the line, to put the line 9 feet deep in the ground and to hook 33 river weights weighing 380 pounds each on the line. This is to keep the line from having a tendency to float out of the ground if it gets covered with water. The joints are also to be welded, which is a stronger coupling.

Supposedly an 8-inch line has no tendency to float out of the ground, but a 10-inch line does.

There is little question as to the fact the line should be put in a condition as to guarantee that it will not float out, or cause any trouble. But the problem as we see it, is whether the WCID or Lone Star Gas should underwrite the cost of the repairs to the line.

Although Lone Star Gas does not furnish any natural gas locally (as far as we know) we feel they are an integral part of the community, especially the area covered by the Mukewater watershed, and they should feel they are a part of the area. Practically all the land owners of the area have granted easements on their property without asking anything in return. If the WCID must pay \$6,200 for the replacement of the gas line, the cost will eventually fall back on the property owners.

There is only one other pipe line in the area that has thus far been a factor in the project, and that is a line belonging to the Sinclair Oil Co. located on Site No. 5 on the H. O. Norris place. In this case, the company has agreed to come in and weld their line, which is an oil line, and they will bear all the expenses. However, the line is not as large as the gas line and does not require as much expense as the gas line. The only provision in the contract with the Sinclair Oil Co. is that they would be free from any liability on pollution of the water in case the line were to develop a leak. No estimate as to the cost to the company was given.

This Mukewater project is a program of the Soil Conservation Service to help the property owners conserve their soil. Actually, it is important to Lone Star Gas, as well as the property owner, that the conservation program be completed. The company has lots of money invested in the area and we feel the conservation program will be as much to their benefit as to the property owners. Large scale flooding can cause considerable damage to oil and gas operations, as well as destruction to other property, and the primary purpose of the entire program is to prevent damage from flooding. And if it prevents damage to the land by preventing flooding, it will also be of value to the oil and gas interests.

Thus, we feel the Lone Star Gas Company should at least be willing to share the major part of the expense of repair to their line.

2 Seek Positions On School Board

Wednesday at noon only two persons had filed their names as seeking places on the Board of Trustees of the Santa Anna Independent School District. These names were filed with the school office, and other names could possibly be filed with the County Judge anytime Wednesday. There was a possibility another name or two might be filed at the school office.

William Brown, of the Buffalo Community, is seeking re-election to the board. Grady McIver, of the Trickham Community has filed his name, seeking a first term on the board. Brown has served on the board since August, 1955.

Oscar Boenicke of the Trickham Community, is not seeking re-election. He has served since May, 1954.

The school election will be held Saturday, April 2.

New Pastor for Seventh-day Adventist Church

Mr. C. W. Skantz has been appointed as the new pastor of the Santa Anna Seventh-day Adventist Church. He assumed his duties this week.

The Skantz family will live in Brownwood. He will pastor the Brownwood and Menard churches in addition to the Santa Anna church. He will also serve as the Chaplain for the Santa Anna Hospital.

The Skantz's have four children. Two boys are in college and a boy and girl are at home. They came to the Brownwood District from Houston.

Plans are to have services in the local church each Wednesday evening, and he will also be here for services this Saturday. He plans to be at the hospital about three days each week.

The former pastor, Harold Robbins, was transferred to Paris, Texas, last week. Mr. Robbins had been here just over two years.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Philip Rehngren gave the Robbins' a going away party at their home Saturday night, February 20th.

Schools to Have Holiday Mar. 11

District 11 of the Texas State Teachers Association will hold their annual meeting in San Angelo, Thursday and Friday, March 10-11. The Santa Anna Schools, as well as most other schools in the Central Texas area, will be dismissed on Friday in order for the teachers to attend the meeting.

Supt. Cullen N. Perry is a member of the District Executive Committee.

The meeting will get underway Thursday evening in the auditorium of the new San Angelo High School. On Friday the meeting will be held in the San Angelo, municipal auditorium.

Very Few at Civil Defense Meeting Mon.

Only about 12 people were present at the Seventh-day Adventist Church Monday evening for the Civil Defense program, sponsored by the Santa Anna Council of Church Women.

Because of the importance of the program, plans are being made for it to be presented again locally. The date for the program will be announced later, but it possibly will be the latter part of June.

Band to Brady Festival Sat.

The Senior Band will go to Brady, Saturday, to participate in the annual Brady Band Festival. The band will compete with 20 other bands in concert playing and sight reading.

They will leave from the Band Hall at 8:00 a. m. Saturday and return late Saturday evening.

The McMurry Indian Band of Abilene, will be the featured band for the day, and will play a concert in the Brady High School auditorium at 3:00 p. m. Beginning at 4:30 p. m. all the bands will be featured in a street parade.

Everyone interested is invited to go to Brady to see the bands in action.

Attend church regularly.

Car Thefts and Accidents Mar Monday

Along with all the cold weather, ice and sleet that has been prevalent in this area for the past few days, other things happened to mar the first part of the week.

Early Monday morning (about 1:45 a. m. Deputy Sheriff Bud Simmons was called out by the Nightwatchman, Jim Lovelady, to help check on some suspicious acting boys. Before they were finally apprehended about 7:00 a. m. some seven other cars of officers were called in to help in a city wide search.

The two teenage boys were from Comanche, where they had stolen a car, and left it at Coleman, where they had stolen another car and run it out of gas near the Clover Grill here. Lovelady first spotted the boys near the hospital, then again near the Clover Grill, where the car was stopped when he called Simmons. Simmons checked the ownership of the car and found it was stolen and called Sheriff Fenton and Deputy Sheriff Raymond Greaves. Other law enforcement officers hearing the search being directed by radio came in to help and road blocks were set up on every road leading out of town.

Almost a house-to-house search was directed by Sheriff Fenton. Numerous cars in the northwest and southwest part of town were found with the doors left open and tracks indicating the boys had been there.

The boys finally found one with the keys in it, belonging to Gene Close at the home of his grandfather in the southwest part of town. They were spotted in the car about 6:30 and the chase led officers out on the Trickham road about six miles, where the Pete Moore home, where they lost control of the car on a curve and were apprehended. The boys were turned over to the Comanche Sheriff, who was here helping with the blockades. They had been in trouble with the law on previous occasions.

About 1:00 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kelley started to Coleman and just west of town the windshield started icing over. They decided to return home. As they approached the traffic circle in the west part of town, Mr. Kelley failed to see the traffic direction sign, and hit it head on. He was driving his 1949 Chrysler and the accident caused an estimated \$200 damage to the car.

A short time later another accident occurred just this side of the underpass between here and Coleman. The Hoshch Ambulance was called for this accident and he ran up on the Kelley accident, took them to the hospital and then went on to the accident at the underpass.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley were not admitted to the hospital. He apparently did not suffer any serious injuries. She suffered face lacerations and a fractured wrist, but wanted to go home with Mr. Kelley.

In the accident at the underpass a 1946 Ford pick up driven by Charlie Smith, who lives just off the highway this side of the underpass, and a 1952 Mercury, driven by A. M. Little of Santa Anna, were involved in a head-on crash. Smith was attempting to make a left hand turn off the highway, and Little crashed into him. John Duncan, a passenger with Mr. Smith and Smith were taken to the Coleman hospital. Both suffered numerous cuts and bruises, but were not considered serious. Little was brought to the Santa Anna Hospital by a passerby. He was admitted suffering a crushed chest, injury to the left ankle and numerous cuts and bruises. His condition was described as moderately severe but not serious.

The pick up had an estimated \$100 damage and the Little car about \$300 damage.

About 8:30 p. m. Monday, 17 miles north of Coleman at the Novice Hill, a 1953 GMC tractor-truck and trailer loaded with 35,000 pounds of milk went out of control and damaged the vehicle to the tune of about \$8,000 or a complete loss. The tractor started sliding, the trailer broke loose and turned over on the truck. The rig was driven by Henry Schaefer of Moody, Texas.

All the accidents were investigated by Al Chambers, Highway Patrolman.

3 File for Places on City Ballot

Ben Yarborough and Oscar Etheredge have filed their names with the City Secretary, seeking re-election as City Councilmen for Santa Anna. Kenneth Bowker also filed with the secretary, seeking a first term on the City Council. No other names had been filed Wednesday afternoon. Filing deadline was 5:00 p. m. Wednesday.

George M. Johnson, who has served the town as Mayor and City Councilman for a number of years, is not seeking re-election as Councilman.

The City Election will be held the first Tuesday in April, which date will be April 5th.

To be elected are three members of the City Council. Other members of the Council are Mayor, Ford Barnes and Councilmen Doug Moore and Ozro Eubank.

February Has Been Very Cold Month

There is little need in us telling you the weather has been cold the past few days. But, just in case you did not know it, February has been one of the coldest months it has been in a long time, in fact 24 years.

February 1936 has been recorded as a colder month than February, 1960. During 1960 there was 17 days of the 29 days the temperature dropped to freezing or below. And during the 9th day of February the temperature reached a record high for that day, 87 degrees.

The cold weather we have had has been very hard on cattle and young grain crops. Stockmen and sheepmen have had to feed more this month than in previous months, as no grazing has been available. Nothing has grown very much during this time, compared to usual weather when good grazing is available from small grain fields.

It is not likely the small grain has been hurt very much. Wet weather is the best kind of weather to have at this time of the year, when the temperature drops below freezing. However, it is very hard on all kinds of livestock.

Some weather reports Wednesday seem to indicate the cold may be about ready to give way to Spring, and some others seem to indicate the cold will remain for a few days more. We do not forecast the weather. We have been here longer than that.

4-H Club to Meet Thursday Night, March 3

The Santa Anna Community 4-H Club will meet Thursday, March 3, at 7:30 p. m. in the Community Room of the Santa Anna National Bank. Program for the meeting will be "Wild Life is Big Business" Terry McIver, club president, will preside.

All 4-H members, parents and leaders are urged to attend, as plans for National 4-H Club Week observance in the Santa Anna area will be completed at this meeting.

National 4-H Club Week, March 5-12, will be observed by all the 4-H Clubs in Coleman County.

How Do We Win?

While you probably see the benefit of spring cleaning and renovating in your own home, perhaps you wonder about the effectiveness of our present community beautification program.

Provided everyone cooperates, what will we gain? Even this partial list will most likely surprise you: development of community spirit; reduction of fire losses; instruction in good housekeeping; respect for property; vacant lot improvement; promotion of safety; discouragement of crime; citizenship course for children; improvement of employee morale; Clean Up supports business; stabilizes, restores, and increases the value of real estate.

How do we win? In every way that will contribute to our safety, health and general well being.

It's up to you — if you, and you support the campaign, we'll all benefit, individually and collectively.

Girls Lose to Clyde By 1 Point, 56-57

The Santa Anna Mountaineer girls lost to the Clyde girls by one point Tuesday night in the Cross Plains gym. The final score was 56 for Santa Anna, 57 for Clyde. Thus ends the most successful sports event for the Santa Anna High School in a large number of years.

However, the event will likely be re-newed again next year. There is only one senior girl on the team, Capt. Carolyn Bates, a guard. All the other members of the team will be back next year. Coach Douglas McArthur, said Carolyn had made a wonderful player this year and has made a good captain. However, Coach McArthur said there is another girl or two who plays about equal time with Miss Bates who will be back next year. So the girls will really be shooting for the state title next year.

And Clyde will be in about the same position as the Mountaineers, as they only lost one guard from their team by graduation. In the game Tuesday night, the free throw route was the downfall of the Mountaineers. Each team made 15 field goals. Clyde made 27 free throws and Santa Anna made 26 free throws.

Clyde will advance to the Regional Tournament, to be held in Denton on Saturday of this week. We wish them success in their bid for the state title.

Scoring Tuesday night went like this: Santa Anna, McIver, 6 field goals and 8 free throws for 20 points; Bryan, 7 field goals and 9 free throws for 23 points; and Rehm, 2 field goals and 9 free throws for 13 points. Clyde, Kemper, 11 field goals and 13 free throws for 35 points; Peters, 2 field goals and 8 free throws for 12 points; and Cook, 2 field goals and 6 free throws for 10 points.

Clyde was representing District 10-A, the Mountaineers representing District 9-A. Something over 200 persons braved the cold weather to attend the game. Better than half of those present were from Santa Anna. Supt. Perry said a total of \$94.00 was divided between the two schools after all expenses were paid. Admission was 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

Chili Supper to Honor Athletes Friday Night

The Santa Anna Quarterback Club will honor all the athletes in both Santa Anna Schools with a chili supper in the school cafeteria Friday, March 4, at 7:30 p. m.

Coach Bennie Williams, head coach and athletic director of Howard Payne College, will be the guest speaker. He will also show a film of one of the Howard Payne football games.

This is an annual event for the Quarterback Club. All the students in both schools who have participated in any athletic event during the school year are invited to be present as guests of the club.

A complete count of the ticket sales is not available at this time. However, there is expected to be 200 or more present for the occasion.

World Day of Prayer to be Observed Friday

The Santa Anna Council of Church Women will sponsor the annual World Day of Prayer program, to be held in the First Methodist Church Friday, March 4. The program will get underway at 9:00 a. m. and continue for about one hour. The program is open to everyone.

The World Day of Prayer program is observed throughout the free world, and is arranged in such a manner that every country participates in the program about the same time. Theme for the observance this year is "Laborers Together With God." C. W. Skantz, new pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, will bring the devotional and be the leader for the program.

This is to be a real interesting and informative hour, and all are urged to attend.

Public Schools Week Program Thursday Night

Public Schools Week is being observed at the Santa Anna Schools this week. Visitation has been rather light thus far, primarily due to bad weather. On Tuesday of this week there was no school because of the icy roads in the area.

On Thursday night, from 6:30 to 7:30, open-house will be observed in all the school rooms in both the high school and the elementary school. All teachers will be in their home rooms and parents and others who are interested, are invited to visit the rooms and talk with the teachers.

Beginning at 7:30 p. m. a program will be presented in the high school auditorium. On the program will be the Senior Band, Stage Band and the Junior High Choral Club.

There will be no charge of admission. Everyone is invited to attend.

On Friday night the Quarterback Club will honor all the students who have participated in athletics during the school year with a chili supper in the school juncheon.

Fire Marshal Inspecting Local Buildings

L. J. Clark was elected Fire Marshal for the City of Santa Anna at the annual election of officers of the Santa Anna Volunteer Fire-Department in January. Clark is taking his job seriously and attempting to comply with state regulations, required of the Fire-Marshal.

The State Fire Insurance Commission requires buildings to be inspected at intervals to be sure the owners are complying with the insurance code. It is the job of the Fire Marshal to inspect buildings.

Clark has already inspected several buildings and plans to inspect others as his time permits. He will appreciate your cooperation when he comes to inspect your building.

"Fire Chief W. B. Griffin said Clark would also make notes on each building as to how the best method of entry would be in case of a fire. Sometimes the department has been hindered because they were unable to get to a fire."

Clark said he had a lot to learn in the new position, but was studying and learning all he could about inspection of buildings.

The inspection is for the benefit of the people who occupy the buildings as well as for the fire department. They want to prevent every fire possible, and in the course of the inspection, they find something that might cause a fire, you will be requested to correct the situation as soon as possible.

Happy Birthday

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

MARCH 4
Walter Holt
Edna Lee Craig

MARCH 5
Cynthia Dotz
Mrs. G. E. Morgan
T. Wayne Horton, Houston

MARCH 6
Mrs. Earl Irick Jr.
Mrs. Doris Griffin

MARCH 7
Raymond L. Jackson Jr., New Bedford, Mass.
Bill Price

MARCH 8
Mrs. J. J. Horner

MARCH 9
Mrs. Max Eubank

MARCH 10
Kathy Estes

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 March 11th and March 17th.

State Capital NEWS

Austin, Tex. — We may have a muddy spring this year, but will there be enough water for Texans in 2010?

This is not a fantastic question, but one that Texas state and local officials, engineers and water planners are grappling with now. Out of their efforts come these items of news and views:

1. Gov. Price Daniel told a farm convention in Austin that Texas has made great progress in statewide water management in the past three years. But, he said, "much more remains to be done."

Water planning and development, said the governor, is "essential to the state's growth and prosperity in the years ahead."

2. A series of three meetings will be held during March along the Colorado River and its tributaries to discuss water needs of those areas for the next 50 years.

Meetings will be held in con-

junction with the U. S. Commission studying Texas' major river basins. They will be in Wharton, March 8; Big Spring, March 15; and Austin, March 17. Colorado River Industrial Development Association (CRIDA) will sponsor the Austin and Wharton meetings, and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce the Big Spring meeting.

3. State Board of Water Engineers called for a "time out" until March 8 on the longest-ever water hearing. At issue in the hearings which began Nov. 2 is whether the Trinity River Authority and City of Houston shall be granted permits to build two downstream reservoirs on the Trinity.

San Jacinto River Authority has been chief objector to granting of the permits. SJRA contends that Houston will shortly need more water for domestic use but that Trinity water, because it contains sewage from Dallas and Fort Worth, is not suitable. San Jacinto officials say Houston should work with SJRA to meet the city's domestic water needs.

In the far-ranging testimony, water engineers discussed the probable water needs of Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth in 2010, and the possibility that Texas might be subjected before 2010 to a drought worse than that of 1959-57.

4. Texas is losing the battle for industry because of inadequate water supply, the director of UT's Balcones Research Center told an Austin meeting.

"Central Texas is in good shape," said Dr. J. Neils Thompson, "but the rest of the state is in sorry shape."

Texas has an average annual rainfall of 27 inches compared to an average of 30 inches for the U. S. as a whole, said Dr. Walter Moore, also a UT engineer. But he said Texas has a special problem — an evaporation rate 50 to 100 percent higher than for the U. S. as a whole.

AUTO DEATHS DROP

Texas had an "almost sensational" 28 percent drop in traffic deaths in the first seven weeks of the year, Governor Daniel announced.

This is the period since the new Safe Driving Auto Insurance Plan went into effect.

There were 69 fewer deaths during the first seven weeks of this year than during the same period in 1959. Drop was from 243 deaths in 1959 to 174 this year.

Board of Insurance Chairman Penn J. Jackson said he felt the



SPADEWORK ON HUMBLE'S NEW HOME — In Houston, Morgan T. Davis (right), president of Humble Oil & Refining Company, turns the first shovel of soil for Humble's new 34-story office building shown in the background model, while Humble Division President Ray H. Horton joins in the ceremony. The 600-foot structure, with some 1,000,000 square feet of usable space, is scheduled for completion in late 1962.

new insurance rates, which are higher for careless drivers, were due at least a portion of the credit for the improved safety record.

Conclusive evidence, both the governor and insurance board chairman agreed, would have to await more time and statistics.

INDUSTRY SEEKERS NAMED

Nine men have been named by Governor Daniel to the new, enlarged Texas Industrial Commission.

He also gave them as their 1960 assignment the gaining of 254 new industries for Texas — one for each county.

Members of the old three-member Industrial Commission were appointed to the new board. They are E. B. Germany, Dallas; Houston Hart, San Angelo; and Chester C. Wine, Nacato.

New members are Robert F. Haynsworth, El Paso; Ray H. Horton, Houston; Morris Higley, Childress; Richard H. LeTourneau, Longview; James A. Redmond, Beaumont; and Al H. Chesser, Austin.

FISH FOR FARMERS QUESTIONED

A House of representatives committee looking for ways to save tax money quizzed spokesmen of the Game and Fish Commission on its fish and quail restocking programs.

Committee members questioned whether the Commission should give out free young fish raised in the state hatcheries. They go to farmers and others to stock tanks.

A Commission official said the little fish cost the state about 1.5 cents each to raise.

Legislators also considered at length the Commission's quail hatching operation near Tyler. Quail, it was brought out, cost about 69 cents each to raise, are sold to landowners for game restocking at 50 cents apiece.

POLIO OUTBREAKS FORSEEN

State Health Department predicts a rise in the number of polio cases in the spring months ahead.

Most of the victims, said the Department, will be among those who have not taken advantage of polio shots.

Last year's record shows that three out of four polio victims had not had any vaccine and 9 out of 10 had not had all the recommended series.

Texas had 256 cases of polio last year, approximately 13 percent of the 3,984 cases recorded in 1952 before Salk vaccine.

A Health Department official deplored parents who, in the face of almost daily urgings, ignore the chance of giving their youngsters an infinitely chance to escape polio.

Here's a clever idea you'll find helpful: paint the handles of all your garden tools the same bright color. You'll always be able to find them quickly, and the color provides a means of immediate identification — a factor much appreciated when you're being neighborly and loaning them out.

Game Magazine Has Article On Safe Boating

Austin — "The force of wind-built waves should be treated with respect, their power never underestimated," warns F. A. Murray in his article, "Storm Warnings," in the February issue of Texas Game and Fish.

"To know how to handle a boat in rough water, you should first know your boat and you know-board motor as well as you know the operation of your car," advises the author. "But bad weather has a sneaky habit of appearing when you least expect it. A healthy puff of wind coursing over the surface of a lake can spell plenty of trouble for the careless boater."

Murray points out that most experts favor angling into waves when fighting the winds. However, an inexperienced boatman traveling in a boat under 6 feet should head directly into the waves. This can be risky too if the weight of both passengers and equipment is not distributed properly.

Check with someone at the dock before leaving. An old timer or the weather bureau can give you some valuable advice. "If a big blow is forecast," writes the author, "stay in port."

Included in the February issue will be a complete list of wardens, along with their pictures and addresses; a piece on blackbirds entitled "Case Against the Blackbirds"; an interesting piece on the life cycle of flukes called "Break the Chain"; another on lizards, and one on the newly purchased Matador Ranch area in Cottle County.

Attend church regularly.

ARTISTIC MEMORIALS



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Highway Patrol Exams to be Given in April

Young men interested in becoming patrolmen in one of the greatest law enforcement organizations in the nation will be given their chance during April.

Colonel Homer Garrison, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, announced today that entrance examinations will be given April 12, 13 and 14 in cities throughout the state to young men interested in the patrolmen positions.

The state police director said exams will be given April 12 in Tyler, Beaumont, Harlingen, Midland, El Paso, Lubbock and Austin. April 13 the exams will be given in Dallas, Lufkin, Corpus Christi, Abilene, Amarillo and Waco. And on April 14 the examinations will be given in Fort Worth, Houston, San Angelo, San Antonio and Wichita Falls.

Garrison said young men between 21 and 35 years of age have until April 1 to fill applications for these important positions. They must be a graduate of high school, be in good physical condition and of good moral character. Applicants must be not less than 68 inches or more than 76 inches tall and weigh not less than two pounds or more than three pounds per inch of height.

He said requirements are rugged, but that the results will be rewarding for those who are selected to join the corps of well trained law enforcement officers.

Complete information may be obtained by writing to the Texas Department of Public Safety in Austin, or by contacting the nearest regional or district DPS office.

FIRST CASE OF LEPROSY REPORTED IN STATE

Texas' first case of Hansen's disease (leprosy) for 1960 has

been reported to the State Health Department. The department says some 14 cases can be expected to develop during the year if the annual median holds.

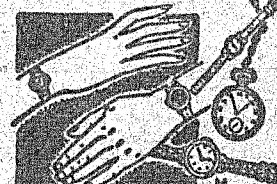
Communicable disease specialists say Hansen's disease is only mildly communicable from person to person. Its mode of transmission is not definitely known.

Most cases occur in the tropics and sub-tropics. China and India have about half the estimated world total of 3-4 million cases.

In addition to Texas, states reporting occasional cases are Louisiana, Florida and California.

People who like to be waited on are the hardest ones to be cured of their ailments.

WATCH REPAIR



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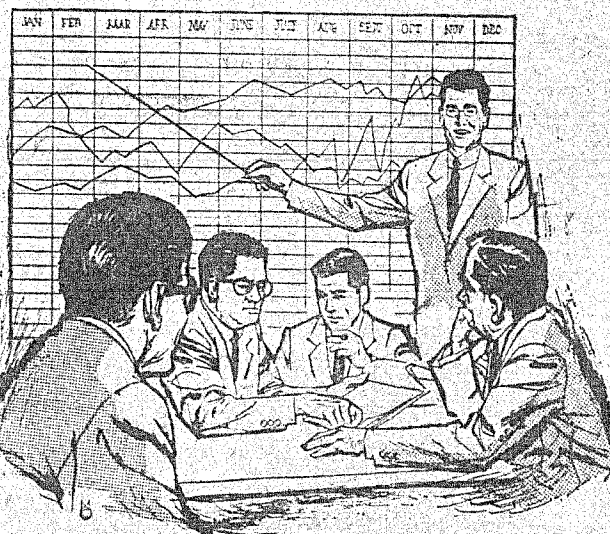
Whatever ails your watch, we'll repair it with expert precision; have your watch ready when promised.



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YOUR FRIENDLY

Santa Anna National Bank

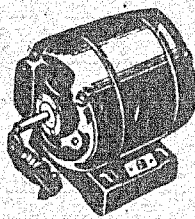
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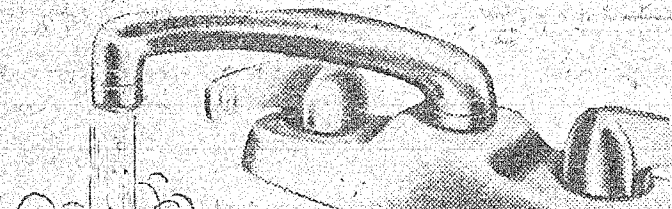


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WITH A QUICK RECOVERY

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New low ONE CENT rate for electric water heaters in homes, stores, shops or plants... now you can enjoy controlled electric water heating for only one cent (1c) per kilowatt-hour.

FAST HEATING



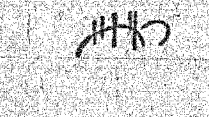
The Quick Recovery electric water heater... a brand new development in electric water heating... equipped with super speed heating elements is so efficient that hot water is replaced in the heater almost as fast as it is used.

NO FLAME



With flameless electric heaters there is no danger from escaped fuel, no pilot light to go out, no flame or combustible materials. The electric heater is clean and safe as a light bulb.

FREE WIRING



Free wiring for customers served by WTU. This free wiring offer also applies to 220 volt ranges and clothes dryers. Ask your electric appliance dealer or WTU.

There's never any work or worry with a Quick Recovery electric water heater. In new homes, in remodeled homes or replacing existing water heaters you will appreciate the space saving compactness of the Quick Recovery electric water heater. With no chimney or flue connections necessary, the electric water heater can be installed anywhere in the house. Saves space, saves money by preventing heat loss due to long pipe runs.



West Texas Utilities Company

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Stevens Funeral Home

Coleman, Texas

Phone 2121

Whon News

By MRS. TOM RUTHERFORD

Bad and cold weather is the chief topic for discussion. It seems the closer Spring gets the colder the weather. Due to the cold weather, not much is going on in our community.

Mr. Robert Johnson, his daughter, Mrs. Herring and her two sons of Eldorado were Saturday night guests of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cozart.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavagnin Snowden and children of Brady were weekend guests with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Fitzpatrick and children. Mr. and Mrs. Snowden of Lohn visited in the home during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Deal and children of Fort Stockton were weekend guests with home folks, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Deal and Dixie.

Loyd Rutherford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Rutherford and Rocky in Brownwood, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lee Shields and children of Dyess AFB in Abilene, were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shields and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Avant and children of Brady visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Avants Sunday.

Jerry Haynes of Trickham spent Sunday night with Joe Floyd Morris.

We regret losing another family from our small community. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Switzer and children, who have been employed on the Gill Ranch for several years moved to Rockwood last week. We wish them well in their new home location.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rehm visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Deal Saturday night.

You can make a small home or apartment appear larger if you paint any adjoining rooms in the same or related color. This continuous color flow provides an illusion of spaciousness.

Shields News

By Mrs. E. S. Jones

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Milligan visited in Eldorado with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan and in San Angelo with Mr. and Mrs. Manley Brauch on Thursday.

On Friday Glenn Gilbreath of the Santa Anns High School Skyliners Band participated in the Stage Band Festival in Brownwood.

Miss Cleo Dunn of Coleman spent the weekend in the Otis Bivins home.

Mrs. Geo. Cobb has been selected crew leader for Coleman County for the census taking. The enumerators will start to work in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Wenton Eppler of Granbury were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams and children Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Tatum of Santa Anna is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Ted Stewardson and family.

Tommie Stewardson, Larry Fowler and John Dillingham attended a Chill Supper in the Community Room of the Santa Anna National Bank, given by the mens class of the Methodist Church, honoring the boys of the high school and grade school basketball teams.

Charles Eppler, a sophomore student at Mozelle High School attended a class party Monday evening. The group went to a show in Coleman.

LOCAL STUDENTS MAKE McMURRY HONOR ROLL

Two local students were named to the McMurry College honor roll the past week. Doyle McIver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady McIver of Trickham, posted a 2.66 point grade average, and Eugene White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom White, posted a 2.69 grade average.

The boys were among the 82 students of the college listed on the honor roll.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

Garage, Too, Can be Beautified During Clean Up Time

Has your garage shrunk lately? It may well seem that way if a pile of discarded household items, children's toys, wood stacks and other non-descript items have narrowed the car space.

Clean Up-Paint-Up-Fix Up time is the ideal time to re-do the garage, organizing its contents, cleaning, painting inside, painting outside.

First of all, remove everything from the garage and then give it a thorough sweeping. A good hose down, or scrubbing if necessary, is next on the agenda. You may wish to give the interior a coat of light-hued paint so that night-time searches for garage items are easier, thanks to the higher reflectance of light paint.

In returning items to the garage, there are doubtless several that can be eliminated. Get rid of old greasy rags. Gasoline and other flammable liquids should be disposed of. Unused and outgrown toys should be given away to an orphanage or other charitable organizations.

The ceiling space of the garage is a good source of storage and simple nail insertions to the beams will hold rakes, hoes, and shovels. Perforated beaver board can be fitted to one wall to hold miscellaneous small items.

When you store cans, place a dab of the hue on the outside of each can for easy identification. Then secure lids tightly.

Turning to the exterior of the garage, cut back close-by bushes that obstruct vision. A flower box installation or planting climbing roses, morning glories or a sapling behind the garage will aid in changing the appearance of the garage from an orphan building on your lot into an attractive adjunct to your home.

While Clean Up-Paint-Up-Fix Up won't change the dimensions of your garage, by following the above steps you'll find you have a great deal more room, in addition to a safer and more beautiful garage.

Vets Receiving Pension Gets Choice of Plans

Veterans and their dependents now receiving pension payments from the Veterans Administration received a special pamphlet and a card on which they may make a choice in the envelope with their March 1 pension check, the VA announced today.

The pamphlet supplies full information on both the present and the new pension laws so that the pension recipient will be able to make a choice between the two plans.

VA officials pointed out that there was no hurry about making the choice and that the pensioner could continue under the present pension law as long as he or she is eligible. Once a pensioner chooses to come under the new law, however, there is no return to the provisions of the present law.

The pamphlet, in addition to explaining the advantages or disadvantages that may affect individual pensioners under both laws, also gives clear instructions for filling out the enclosed card by which choice of the new pension law may be made.

The new pension law goes into effect July 1, 1960, and the card must be received by VA on or before that date for the new rate to go in effect that date. If the card is received by VA after that date, the new rate will be effective as of the date the card was received, the VA said.

Profit on a Home Sale

If you sold or bought a home during 1959, you will be interested in what V. W. Newman of Internal Revenue Service, Brownwood, Texas, has to say.

"Profit on a home sale is the difference between what you paid for the home — plus your expense on it for permanent improvements — and your sale price."

"However," Mr. Newman added, "if you use up the profit in buying another home within a year, or building a new home, occupied within 18 months after you sold the old one, your profit is NOT taxable."

The Revenue representative explained that the new home cost must at least equal the adjusted sale price of the old home, if none of your profit is to be

Crime Shows Big Increase During 1959

Major crime in Texas during 1959 showed a marked increase according to figures released today by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

In a report from Col. Homer Garrison, director of the Texas DPS, aggravated assault gained the most with 22 percent increase over the year 1958. Crime in all categories increased 3.9 percent over the previous year.

Of the remaining six major crimes — murder, rape, robbery, burglary, theft and auto theft — only robbery showed a decline. According to the estimates, there were 45,827 burglaries in 1959 as compared with 44,822 in 1958, an increase of 2.2 percent. Offenses in the automobile theft category totaled 15,830 as compared with 15,402 in 1958.

The crime report showed that on each day of the year 1959 there were 125 burglaries, 43 automobiles stolen, 266 thefts other than automobile, 32 aggravated assaults, 7 robberies, 3 rapes and 3 murders.

On a ten year basis crime in Texas percentage-wise by far outgained population. During the last decade the population of our state increased 24.4 percent while crime increased 73.2 percent.

Of other information in the report, the department's Identification and Criminal Records Section received 72,434 sets of criminal fingerprints in 1959, compared with 110,531 last year — an increase of 52.59 percent. In the year 1950 identifications were made on 35,649 fingerprints, while 66,691 were identified in 1959; this was an increase of 87.83 percent.

As was true in all phases of law enforcement work, activities in the department's chemical laboratory showed tremendous gains. In 1950, 2,500 chemical examinations were completed last year there were 10,179.

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DR. PEBBLE-FURCELL
CHIROPRACTOR
Phone 9-4831 — 407 Llano St.
COLEMAN, TEXAS

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.
Coleman, Texas

Super Value Specials

LADIES' BLOUSES
A wonderful collection for Spring and Summer. Smart roll-up sleeves. Styles in solid color broadcloth. Assorted prints and woven stripe patterns. Sizes 32 to 38. \$1.88 each — 2 FOR **3.75**

Shirt Waist Style DRESSES
Truly a value any woman cannot afford to miss. Solid color broadcloth, woven gingham and cotton checks — ONLY **3.66**

Huge Selection Better COTTON FABRICS
Values from 59c to 79c per yard. Beautiful Drip Dry Cottons. Plains and prints. Printed satens, sport fabrics and embossed cottons. Hurry for your share. These will go fast — YARD **29¢**

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40 Denier Nylon, lavishly lace trimmed. Regular 79c value. In colors white, pink, blue, red, black and orange ice. Perfect fitting. Size 5-6-7 — 2 PAIR **1.00**

NYLON MARQUISSETTE PANELS
Use them in any room in the home. Jumbo size Nylon Marquissette Panel with 5-inch bottom hem, 50-inches wide, 81-inches long. White only. Save now during Super Value Days — EACH **1.00**

SEAMLESS NYLON HOSE
Choose from re-inforced heels and toe. Light and medium shades for Spring and Summer. Size 8½ to 11. Save now — 2 PAIR **1.00**

Infant's Lovely Hand-Made Dresses - Slips - Diaper Shirts
Dainty hand embroidered matched designs on dresses and slips and shirts. Fine 80x80 Batiste. Reg. 98c Values — 2 FOR **1.00**

Boy's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS
Choose from Cotton Checks, solid color club challis or printed oxford cloth with button down collar. Truly the newest in boys Sport Shirts. Sizes 8 to 18 — 2 FOR **3.50**

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DR. A. M. FISCHER
CHIROPRACTOR
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Weah McCulloch, Sec.-Treas.
Bettie McCulloch, Mgr.
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Complete Service On BUILDING — AND — PLUMBING

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We Have Just Purchased A Supply of Plumbing Supplies

STEEL PIPE and FITTINGS
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COMMUNE REPAIRS

Santa Anna Lumber Co.
Harry Crews, Owner & Operator
Phone 26 Santa Anna

To The People Of Santa Anna And Surrounding Area

Grammer's Wishes to Express Their Appreciation of the Long Years of Friendship and the Privilege of Serving You.

It is With Sincere Regret We Felt it Necessary to Discontinue our Santa Anna Store - and we Wish to Extend to You All a Special Invitation to Shop in our Coleman Store - Sparkling New from Top to Bottom. Everything Has Been Done to Make Your Shopping More Convenient.

Watch For Our Opening Announcement

GRAMMER'S

Santa Anna News
ESTABLISHED 1896

JOHN C. GREGG
Editor and Publisher

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
AT SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN
COUNTY, TEXAS

MARCH 4, 1960

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

IN COLEMAN COUNTY	
1 Year	\$2.00
6 Months	\$1.25
OUTSIDE COLEMAN COUNTY	
1 Year in Texas	\$3.00
6 Months in Texas	\$1.75
1 Year outside Texas	\$4.00
6 Months outside Texas	\$2.25
1 Year outside U. S. A.	\$5.00

The Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Second Class postage paid at Santa Anna, Texas.

Advertising Rates on Request.



CLASSIFIED ADS.

Minimum Charge 40c Weekly

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE: Good used refrigerators, automatic washers, wringer washers, clothes dryers and gas cook stoves. Terms to suit YOU. Geo. D. Rhone Co., Coleman Texas. 48fc

Carbon paper and sales pads at the News office.

FOR SALE: Portable barbecue, clothes "line" posts, electric fence posts, farm feeders, and gates. Jones Wrecking Yard. 23fc

FOR SALE: Several used TVs in good condition. Geo. D. Rhone Co., Coleman, Texas. 48fc

Stamp pads at the Santa Anna News office.

FOR SALE: Modern home, 3 bed rooms, ceramic tile bath, garage. Located on Ave. A. See Fred Murray at hospital or write H. R. Robbins, 930 East Houston, Paris, Texas. 9-10p.

FOR SALE: EGGS - EGGS, 20c Dozen. Griffin Turkey Farm. 4fc

Typewriter paper at the Santa Anna News

FOR SALE: Hal's Manufacturing Co. Stock Trailers. All types and sizes. Most reasonable prices in West Texas. Also several used trailers. James T. Docker, phone 187, Box 241, 10fc

COMPLETE COMODE UNIT, brand new. \$19.95. Special buy, a new quantity of plumbing supplies, very low price. Quality Paint. Government specifications, low price. Swap and Trade on guns, new and used. Licensed for sale of Fire Arms. Reg's Trading Post, 108 East Live Oak, Coleman. 32c

Stamp pads at the Santa Anna News office.

FOR SALE: My home at the corner of North First Street and Avenue A. Mrs. Kate Garrett Shore, 207 Booker, phone Milton 3-2355. Brownwood, Texas. 3fc

FOR SALE: Nice 3 bedroom house one block from post office. Beautiful yard. Priced right. Call Red 120 or 75. 4fc

LOST AND FOUND

REWARD: To any person giving information leading to return of my purse taken from Grammer's, will be paid generous reward. No questions asked. Mrs. John Grammer, Coleman Texas. 10c

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR FREE demonstration on making plastic flowers, visit Brown's Plastic Flower Shop, 1008 Wallis, Santa Anna. 8-11p.

WANTED: Odd jobs, garden, yard, etc. Will haul fertilizer. Don Rutherford, 304 North Santa Fe. 9-10p.

WANTED: Saxophone player and piano player for dance band. Contact Tommy Knight at Dixie Pig in Coleman. 9-10p.

HOWARD'S HYDRALIC SALES & SERVICE - Jacks bought, sold and repaired. Phone MA 9-3127, Rockwood, Texas. 5fc

WANTED - TO BUY

WANTED: All kinds of sacks, burlap or cotton feed bags. Top market prices. Coleman Bag & Burlap Co., phone 27, Santa Anna. 4fc

Attend church regularly.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to take this opportunity to thank my many friends who have traded with me these 13 years. I have worked here at Grammer's. You have been most kind to me and I do appreciate it. Frances Everett. 10p.

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, food and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful. The Clarence Gray Family. 10c

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our loved one, Mr. Lee Henderson. A precious one from us has gone.

A voice we loved is no more. A place in our home is vacant. That never can be filled. God called him home to dwell with Thee.

In realms of peace to stay. He is not dead, just away. Where he will wait at Heaven's gate.

For us to come someday. We loved him more than words can say.

Now the angels have taken Our precious one away. In shining garments of grey. Which we hope to join him some sweet day.

His wife and children. 10p.

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR THE PURPOSE OF FIXING THE AD VALOREM TAX RATE OF THE COLEMAN COUNTY WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NUMBER ONE.

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF COLEMAN

TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED TAX PAYING VOTERS OF THE COLEMAN COUNTY WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. ONE, IN COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS:

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held in the Coleman County Water Control and Improvement District No. One on the 26th day of March, 1960, at the Office Building and Community House in the town of Trickham in said District in Coleman County, Texas, for the purpose of voting to Fix and Establish the Ad Valorem Tax rate as stated in the following Proposition:

FOR THE PROPOSITION:

THAT THE AD VALOREM TAX RATE FOR THE COLEMAN WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT, NO. ONE BE SET AT \$0.30 PER \$100.00 TAX VALUATION ON ALL PROPERTY IN THE DISTRICT.

AGAINST THE PROPOSITION:

THAT THE AD VALOREM TAX RATE FOR THE COLEMAN WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT, NO. ONE BE SET AT \$0.30 PER \$100.00 TAX VALUATION ON ALL PROPERTY IN THE DISTRICT.

Said election being called by Order of the Directors of the Coleman County Water Control and Improvement District No. One, of Coleman County, Texas. Said Order dated the 12th day of February, 1960. Said polls to open at 8:00 o'clock A. M. and close at 7:00 o'clock P. M. The Judge of election shall be Bond Featherston.

S/E R. CUPPS
E. R. Cupps, President, Board of Directors of Coleman County District Water Control and Improvement District No. One.

S/J H. MARTIN
J. H. Martin, Secretary, Board of Directors of Coleman County Water Control and Improvement District No. One. 8-11c

Hospital News

The following patients have been admitted or dismissed from the Santa Anna Hospital, as indicated:

Admitted
Mrs. Frances Smith, Coleman
T. E. Wilkinson, city
H. B. Monroe, city
W. B. Watson, city
R. L. Stevins, Coleman
Mrs. Max Wristen, Abilene

Dismissed
Mrs. J. B. Baker, city
Della Marie Sanchez, Coleman
Mrs. G. W. Glasson, Coleman
C. D. Gray, city, deceased
Mrs. J. H. McDorman, Coleman

Mrs. T. G. McDonald, city
Mrs. A. F. DeLeon, city
Mrs. Pete Trinidad Jr., and Joel, city
T. E. Wilkinson
H. B. Monroe.

Births
A son weighing 7 pounds and 3 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Wristen of Abilene, at 6:30 a. m. Sunday, February 28. The baby has been named Scotty Wade.

Still Patients
Mrs. C. M. Henner, city
Mrs. Frances Smith
R. L. Stevins
Mrs. C. D. Gray, city
Mrs. Mary Gore, city
Mrs. W. C. Scott, city
Mrs. Max Wristen
W. B. Watson

Stamping machines at the News Office.

Our WASHINGTON Letter



JUST HOW LIBERAL must a man be these days to get elected President? This year, more than ever, that question is being bandied around.

In the Democratic camp, there is Kennedy, Symington, Stevenson, Humphrey -- all described by observers as ultra-liberals -- and Lyndon Johnson, a middle-of-the-roader.

As a general rule a liberal is a free spender. And the more he spends, or promises to spend, the more liberal he becomes. These liberals are not to be confused with the authentic liberal who is progressive but keeps his feet on the ground.

THE RADICAL LIBERALS are organized. They make a lot of noise. Scores of their organizations plug for welfare, "human" rights, "civil" rights, socialism and more spending.

There's the Conference on Economic Progress, whose spokesman, Leon Keyserling (who headed the Council of Economic Advisors to President Harry Truman when he was in the White House), recently demanded a minimum budget of \$39.5 billion -- \$8 billion above the Eisenhower budget.

Then, there's CIO's COPE, a political action arm of the unions, which forever plugs for spending a la Keyserling, more welfare, civil rights, Big Government.

And Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), made up of prominent radical-liberals, agitators for the usual liberal program, only more of it. ADA's counterpart in Texas is Democrats of Texas (DOT), whose news organ is Texas Observer.

Now, it is disturbing to see so many of our prominent politicians catering to these extremists, courting their favors. At least it appears they think they must have this type of support, in order to be elected.

BUT WHERE DOES THE PUBLIC -- the great unorganized, non-vocal, public come in? By and large, it is believed the general public is more moderate than the politicians give them credit for being. It is believed the general public opposes reckless spending, ruinous inflation, gratuitous hand-outs, and what-have-you.

Be that as it may, most of the candidates for President seem to think they must make their pitch for the favors of the liberals as a primary objective, then try to convince the people they are for 'em and have a remedy for their every need.

Pamphlet Describes Condition of Public Education

Austin -- Texans are short-changing themselves on public higher education.

At a cost of less than three packages of cigarettes per Texan per year, this condition would end and Texas could gain major economic benefits.

These are assertions in a pamphlet issued by the Committee of Governing Boards of Texas State Colleges and Universities. The Committee membership is composed of a representative of each of nine boards which govern the 18 public institutions.

Committee Vice Chairman J. M. Odum of Austin said the pamphlet was published in the conviction that Texans are willing to pay the reasonable cost of quality in higher education, once they know the facts.

The document declared that in recent years, despite the State's fiscal difficulties, the governor has recommended and the Legislature has voted sizeable increases in appropriations for higher education, but not enough to improve Texas' relative position among the states. "Growing enrollments and increasing costs have eaten away these increases, leaving only limited amounts for improvements in quality. Increased appropriations by competing states have more than matched ours on either a relative or a per student basis."

Citing increasing demand for the best-trained students in virtually all fields necessary for stepped-up economic development, and a continuing loss of top-flight students to institutions in other states, the publication declares:

"The bitter truth is that our Texas system of higher education is no better than 'average' in the nation. This is not good for a state ambitious to grow and assume leadership in business, industry and agriculture."

An additional appropriation of some \$12,000,000 per year, is needed to place Texas institutions closer to a reasonably com-

petitive position in the nation. \$4,000,000 of this total for enrollment increases alone and \$8,000,000 for improved quality, the pamphlet declares.

It concludes: "This will cost every Texas taxpayer money -- for each Texan less than the price of three packs of cigarettes or one movie admission in a year. All of us who believe this extra cost of quality is a sound investment, must see to it that other Texans are acquainted with the facts -- and be willing to pay our part."

Most Texans recognize that you get about what you pay for in education. Just as you do in business. Once they know the actual cost of quality -- and the price we are paying for lack of it -- there is no question as to the decision Texans will reach on this most important matter."

Rockwood News

By MRS. JOHN C. HUNTER

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Switzer and children of Whon, moved to Rockwood last Thursday and are living in the McSwane house.

Mr. and Mrs. John X. Steward were in Brady Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Avant and children. The Avants spent Sunday with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Maness of Brownwood spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Uless Maness.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McCreary and children of Shallowater spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McCreary. Mrs. Tom Bryan was a Friday afternoon caller and Mrs. Junior Brusenhan and children visited Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey McSwane visited in Abilene Saturday with their son, Garland and Mrs. Veona Jackson and girls.

Mrs. Kate McIlvain reports her granddaughter, Carolyn Williams of Pasadena, who is a band majorette, has been named Band Sweetheart.

Mr. and Mrs. Boss Estes went to Fort Worth last Wednesday to visit with Rev. Douglas Estes and Mike. They were accompanied by Mrs. Cora Horseman, who was enroute to her home at Colera, Okla. Mrs. Horsman has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Howard, since the death of her father, J. A. Estes.

Mrs. Claud Box was a Friday dinner guest with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Riddle in Coleman.

Ray Steward of Terminal was looking after business and visiting friends and relatives during the weekend.

Walter Fondren went to Temple Monday to undergo surgery at the McCloskey Hospital.

Mrs. Roy Blackwell spent Saturday night with her son, Howard and family near Fife.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tisdale of Brady were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wise

Political Announcements

The Santa Anna News has been authorized to announce the candidacy of the following persons for elective offices, subject to action of the Democratic Primaries in May and June, 1960:

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE 77TH DISTRICT

J. W. (Bill) Moore of Ballinger.
A. J. Bishop Jr. of Winters

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE 35TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

William O. Breedlove Of Brown County
Mark Callaway Of Brown County
Joe Dibrell of Coleman County

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY 35TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Gordon Griffin, Jr. Of Brown County (Re-election)

FOR COUNTY SHERIFF

H. F. Fenton, Jr. (Re-election)
Elroy B. Kilgore
A. F. Barnett
W. J. Smith
Walter L. Gipson

FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

John Skelton (Re-election)

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

Wallace E. Dingus

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES

All candidates for public office who have authorized their announcements in The Santa Anna News have until the week of March 28 to submit their statement to the public.

and boys. Mr. and Mrs. Evan Wisle were evening visitors.

Leslie and Sharon McCreary were on the sick list last week. Mrs. Gussie Wise of Coleman was a Saturday night guest in the McCreary home and Sunday guest with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rutherford and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Estes of Sweetwater spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moore of Coleman were Sunday afternoon visitors.

Patricia Bryan, a student at

the University of Texas in Austin, visited homefolks last week. Mrs. Bill Bryan and Serena and Mrs. Curtis Bryan and Leann took her back Friday morning.

The Rev. Dave Morrison filled the pulpit at the Baptist Church on Sunday. He and his family were dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryan and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Avants, Melvin and Larry were Sunday supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bostick, Mrs. E. C. Shmon and Mrs. J. C. Ferguson in Cole-

LOOK
Customers Get
MORE QUALITY! SAVINGS! SERVICE!
at **HARVEY'S**

WHITE SWAN 2 Lbs. **COFFEE \$1.29**

MISSION - Whole Green Beans Can .15

MISSION ENGLISH PEAS 2 Cans .29

GLADIOLA FLOUR 10 lbs. .69

WHITE SWAN 3 Lb. Can SHORTENING .59

HAM HOCKS lb. .10

GOOCH'S THICK SLICED BACON 2 lbs. .69

GOOCH'S COUNTRY STYLE 2 Lbs. SAUSAGE .69

Fresh Home Made Pies and Cakes Cooked Daily By Mrs. Jewell Ray

Double FRONTIER STAMPS On Wednesday With \$2.50 or More Purchase.

BARBECUE Beef - Pork - Chicken COOKED DAILY

HARVEY'S GROCERY
PHONE 30 WE DELIVER
NO DELIVERY AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK

Clois Cullins Honored With Gift Tea

Miss Clois Cullins, bride-elect of Mr. Jerry Sparks, was honored with a Gift Tea in the home of Mrs. James Mallow, Saturday afternoon, February 20. Calling hours were from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of pink and white were used in the decorations. The refreshment table was laid with a pink damask cloth, and centered with an arrangement of white chrysanthemums and white ribbon in a white milk glass container. Pink frosted punch was served from a white milk glass punch bowl, and white tea cakes decorated with pink were served from a milk glass serving plate. Other appointments were silver and milk glass. Other floral arrangements in the bride's chosen colors of pink and white decorated the party rooms.

Hostesses for the tea were Meses. Carl Benton, Eigean Harris and James Mallow and Meses Ruth Radle, Reta Ing and Sonja Dunn.

Receiving guests with Mrs. Mallow was the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. Alfred Cullins, Mrs. Jim Sparks of Avoca, mother of the groom-to-be and Mrs. Maurice Cassiot of Valera, sister of the bride-elect.

Miss Ing registered guests in the bride's book. Assisting in the dining room were Meses Dunn and Radle and Mrs. Harris. Mrs. Benton displayed the gifts. Also assisting in the house party was Mrs. William Brown.

The bride-elect received many nice and useful gifts.

Out-of-town guests were present from Coleman, Stamford and Avoca.

Miss Cullins and Mr. Sparks will be married Sunday afternoon, March 6, at 3:00 p. m., in the First Baptist Church of Santa Anna.

Self Culture Club Observes Federation Day

Mrs. Richard Moseley of Rochelle, President of Sixth District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, was guest speaker when the Self Culture Club met in the home of Mrs. C. D. Bruce last Friday.

Mrs. A. L. Oder gave the invocation, Mrs. Cullen Perry and Mrs. Charles Evans served the tomato juice cocktails. Dinner tables were set in the sun porch and den. The speakers' table was laid with an ivory outwork cloth and centered with an ivory bowl of pale and dark pink roses. The quartet tables had small epergnes of pink roses.

A three-course dinner was served, after which a meeting was held in the living room of the home. Miss Jettie Kirkpatrick introduced those on the program. Piano selections were played by Linda Horner and Beth Trick. The hostess showed a display of fans, two from Spain, and others from Hawaii, Okinawa, Mexico, Trinidad and Japan, as well as some owned by Santa Anna women 50 to 60 years ago; two were made of feathers and rhinestones by the late Mrs. H. W. Kingsbery Sr.

Mrs. Moseley told of recent changes in the Federation and of the coming events. She was presented with a gift.

Present besides those men-

tioned were Mrs. C. L. Eeds, Mrs. James L. Harris, Mrs. Burl Sparkman, Mrs. Joe Mathews, Mrs. Ford Barnes, Mrs. Norval Wylie, Mrs. Nona Woodruff, Mrs. Richard Horner, Mrs. Tom Kingsbery, Miss Alta Loyelady and Mrs. J. W. Taylor, members of the club, and guests were Mrs. Mineola Purcell of Childress, Mrs. Willie Gibbs of Breckenridge, Mrs. O. L. Cheaney and Mrs. L. E. Abernathy.

Clean Up Time Beauty Hints

Clean up, paint up and fix up today — be pretty tonight?

Of course. Your glamour needn't suffer if you follow a few simple beauty hints.

When you plan extensive cleaning which will raise dust, it's wise to protect your hair with a bandana. And while you're "under cover" you may want to put your hair up in pin curls to have a "set" while you work.

A special protective cream should be applied to hands and arms before painting. Then any paint splatters will be easily removed without chapping or reddening.

If your hands will be in grime, you can avoid getting the dirt wedged under your fingernails by forcing them into a soft bar of soap. After the job is completed, the soap will readily come loose, leaving no tell-tale dirt line.

Plan your daily campaign activities so that 4:00 p. m. will be quitting time. This will enable you to relax with a leisurely bath, polish your nails and rest briefly before dressing.

A deft application of your favorite beauty aids and a spray of cologne or perfume will complete your glamour styling.

Your accomplishments will have to prove your Clean Up activities, for appearance-wise it will seem you spent the day primping. Clean Up-Paint Up-Fix Up — and Pretty Up.

Crew Leaders for 1960 Census Appointed

Appointment of crew leaders for the 1960 Census of Population and Housing in this area was announced today by Supervisor W. G. Stacy of the Census Bureau's temporary district office in San Angelo, Texas.

Each crew leader will supervise about 20 enumerators in the big nationwide census which begins April 1. Crew leader training will begin on March 9 for rural crew leaders while their city counterparts will start training on March 14. Topics to be covered in the training sessions include procedures for recruiting of census takers, how to train their census takers, canvassing methods, preparation and submission of reports, and the supervision of census takers to insure a complete and accurate count.

The crew leader is one of the key people in the field operations of the 1960 Census of Population and Housing. It is his responsibility to recruit and train the census takers; plan and allocate work assignments; review the work of the census takers

and take remedial action where necessary, and to handle problems of difficult enumeration. Names and addresses of crew leaders follow: Mrs. Dorothy Stevens, Del Rio; Mrs. Judy Lundell, Uvalde; Mr. Arnold Pfeiffer, Kerrville; Mrs. Viola Wells, Fredericksburg; Mrs. Peggy Decker, Menard; Mrs. Lois Young, Sonora; Mrs. Frances Mueller, Ballinger; Mrs. Estelle Cobb, Coleman; Mr. Kirby Huffman Jr., Brady.

5 Months Left For World War II Vets on Loans

About five months remain in which World War II veterans may apply for GI home, farm or business loans, Summer G. Whittier, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, reminded veterans today.

Under present law, July 25, 1960, is the cut-off date set for World War II veteran participation in the post-war program that has seen more than 5 million World War II veterans take advantage of the GI Bill loan provisions since June 22, 1944.

Veterans who submit their applications on or before the deadline of July 25, 1960, will be allowed an additional year, or until July 25, 1961, in which to have the loan processed and actually closed.

Mr. Whittier pointed out that these dates do not apply to Korean-conflict veterans who have until January 31, 1965, to make GI loan applications.

World War II veterans who also served during the Korean-conflict period are considered Korean-conflict veterans for the purpose of GI loans.

Veterans in rural areas and in small cities and towns where guaranteed loans are not generally available are eligible for VA direct home and farmhouse loans. The direct loan program for both World War II and Korean-conflict veterans is due to expire on July 25, 1960.

Since the GI loan program was launched in June, 1944, and up through December, 1959, a total of 5,125,000 loans have been guaranteed or made to World War II veterans for a total face value of \$40.8 billion.

Approximately one-third of the eligible World War II veterans and one-eighth of the Korean-conflict veterans have taken advantage of the loan program to date.

Reviewing the tremendous scope of the GI loan program as used by both World War II and Korean-conflict veterans combined, Mr. Whittier said that it was the equal of financing one out of every 10 dwelling units in the United States, including apartments and single-family rental properties.

Nearly one out of every four mortgaged single-family dwelling units in the United States has a VA-guaranteed mortgage, Mr. Whittier said.

Mrs. Mattie Thigpen Buried Here Mon.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Bell Thigpen, 85, were held at the North Side Church of Christ Monday, February 29, at 2:30 p. m. Jack Hale, minister, officiated. Burial was in the Bangs Cemetery, beside her husband, who preceded her in death about two years ago.

Mrs. Thigpen was born in Limestone County, July 4, 1874 to Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Skinner. The family moved to Bell County, near Salado, while she was an infant. There she attended school and received her college education in the old Salado College. She was married to W. F. Thigpen in 1905. They came to Coleman County where they made their home until his death, living in and near Santa Anna for 51 years. Since the death of her husband, Mrs. Thigpen had made her home with two daughters, except for about three months spent in a rest home in Fort Worth. She died in the Doctor's General Hospital in Fort Worth, February 26, at 4:30 p. m. after a short illness.

All seven of her children survive. They are four sons, W. L. Thigpen of Fort Worth, Ralph Thigpen of Santa Anna, D. L. Thigpen of Abilene and Leland Thigpen of Stanton; three daughters, Mrs. Mattie Mae Watson of Gila Bend, Arizona; Mrs. Arnold Hudler of Fort Worth and Mrs. Frances Fletcher of Graham. Eleven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren also survive.

Pallbearers were Dick Baugh, D. H. Moore, Pete Moore, Roy West, Luther McCrary and Charlie Fleming.

Arrangements were under the direction of Hosch Funeral Home.

TAX-MAN SAM SEZ:

One of the things the tax folks are perturbed about is tips. Some folks forget to include their tips and a few just plain don't want to pay tax on tips. When the tax folks get to looking it pays to have them look at somebody else. Don't forget to put in your tips.

Stamp pads at the Santa Anna News office.

March breezes in with...

FINE FOOD BUYS

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

CRISCO	3-Pound Can	69c
POT PIE'S	STOKELY'S FROZEN PIES BEEF OR CHICKEN	2 for 49c
FRUIT COCKTAIL	SUN SPUN Large 2 1/2 Can	35c
TOMATO JUICE	OUR VALUE 46-oz. Can	25c
HOMINY	STEELE'S WHITE or YELLOW 300 SIZE CAN	3 for 25c
SALMON	Brook Dale Tall Can	59c
TIDE	Giant Size	69c
GRAPE JUICE	OUR VALUE 24-OUNCE	2 for 69c
MILK	Pet or Carnation - Tall Can	2 for 29c
SALAD DRESSING	Morton's Qt.	39c
FRENCH DRESSING	KRAFT'S 5c OFF SALE Pt.	35c
MILK	Gandy's Gallon Jug	83c
SAUSAGE	PURE PORK COUNTRY STYLE	lb. 39c
BEEF	Chuck Roast	lb. 39c

HOSCH GROCERY

PHONE 56

Clean Up Campaign Promotes "Juvenile Decency"

The Clean Up-Paint Up-Fix Up Campaign is an effective means of teaching youth the value and enjoyment of constructive action — i. e. juvenile decency, according to School Superintendent Cullen N. Perry.

"During a campaign the children and young people of this community are called upon to join forces with the adult population in an all-out effort to beautify and better Santa Anna," Mr. Perry explained. As they become an integral part of the campaign activities, and become familiar with government and citizen cooperative functions, their understanding of the problems connected with running a community increases. At the same time they will gain a respect for the ways these problems are tackled and solved," the superintendent continued.

"When the children discover the thrill of cooperative effort and the pleasure of seeing their work materialize into more attractive surroundings, a firm building block will be added to juvenile decency.

"However," Superintendent Perry added, "these positive benefits will be forthcoming only if the adults of the community lead the way in active participation. Help support juvenile decency by exhibiting adult responsibility in your 1960 Clean Up-Paint Up-Fix Up Campaign," Mr. Perry urged.

New Method for Controlling Boll Weevils Promising

College Station — A late-season chemical and cultural control program at College Station in 1959 showed promise in reducing the overwintered population of boll weevils. This reduction appears to be great enough to delay the start of boll weevil control programs the following year to effect substantial savings in insecticide costs.

The program consists of chemical treatments just prior to and during the harvest to prevent the weevil from going into diapause, the physiological condition in which they survive the winter. These insecticide treatments are followed by stalk destruction if harvest is completed before frost kills the cotton.

Results obtained to date indicate this practice may be an effective eradication measure, according to Dr. J. R. Brazzel, associate professor, Texas A & M Department of Entomology, who worked on the project. He said the chemical and cultural control program was used in an ex-

The News, Santa Anna, Texas, March 4, 1960

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olated 18-acre cotton field, about four miles from a cotton field of five acres and more than 10 miles from large acreages of cotton.

Insecticides used were methyl parathion, toxaphene, DDT and pentachlorophenol. They were applied over a two-month period, at five day intervals during the growing season and every seven-nine days during the late-season before defoliation.

This experiment will be continued in 1960 and if the final results are as favorable as the data obtained to date indicate, this chemical and cultural control program late in the season may offer a means for eradication or greatly reducing the boll weevil populations.

Complete results of the program are contained in the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station's new report, "A New Method for the Control of Boll Weevils." Write the Agricultural Information Office, College Station for a copy. Ask for PR-2110.

Experiment Station Releases New Grain Bulletin

College Station — Grain production and utilization are important aspects of the Texas farm economy. The farm value of grain grown in Texas after 1950 has varied from 275 to 550 million dollars annually. Cash sales of grain have amounted to about 15 percent of total receipts from crops and livestock in the State. Considerable amounts of grain also are fed to livestock on the farm where it is produced.

Clarence Moore and Howard Whitney, Texas Agricultural Ex-

periment Station, point out in their bulletin, "Changing Supply of Grain in Texas," that wheat production was about three-fourths of total food grain production in Texas in the 1940's. It declined in relative importance while rice increased in the food grain group in the 1950's.

Wheat production in Texas increased from an average of 27 million bushels annually in the late 1930's to 75 million bushels in the late 1940's. Acreage controls and drought conditions caused a cutback in production in the 1950's. Production averaged 36 million bushels annually from 1954-58.

Grain sorghum underwent the biggest change, increasing from 21 percent of total feed grain production in 1935-39 to 72 percent in 1955-58, while corn decreased from 52 to 14 percent. Average annual grain sorghum production was only 30 million bushels in the late 1930's, compared with 184 million in the 1954-58 period, with an estimated 273 million bushel crop grown in 1958. Yields doubled in the 24-year period, increasing from an average of 14.2 bushels per acre in the late 1930's to 23.8 bushels in 1954-58. Acreage increased from two million in the late 1930's to over six million in 1954-58. However, a large portion of the increased production was a result of increased yields rather than increased acreage.

This new bulletin also discusses oats, rice, corn, rye and barley in detail. Copies can be obtained by writing the Agricultural Information Office, College Station. Ask for B-930.

Typewriter paper at the Santa Anna News.

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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Probably no more flagrant example of the bureaucratic trend to use Madison Avenue agency to get headlines in the hopes of getting bigger Congressional appropriations exists than in the recent activity of the Federal Trade Commission.

With a "hey nonny nonny and a hoopla" the FTC is making headlines on the subject of radio disc jockeys getting what is called "payola" from record companies, yet brushes aside the fact that in state of Washington, dairy monopolists are waging a price war to drive out independent dairies.

Actually, whether or not disc jockeys on radio stations get paid to push certain records is of little importance. The custom started years ago when sheet music publishers extended favors to band leaders to push jazz tunes.

And as a matter of fact, who cares, or who can tell the difference between one "rock n' roll" tune and the next one.

But it is making headlines for the FTC. But in the Spokane, Washington milk war, there are powerful, heavily financed interests involved in these predatory attacks on free enterprise, and it is possible that the FTC doesn't want to tangle with them. Besides FTC wouldn't make much in the way of national headlines, preventing five local independent dairies in Spokane who between them only do 10% of the business from being ruined. But these independents are a

force which prevents consumers being gouged by fixed high prices.

It is interesting to note that one of the biggest dairy combines West of the Mississippi is actively engaged in this war on the independents, offering milk to the big super markets at 61 cents per gallon, less a 5% rebate, which is below the cost of manufacturing.

The major operator among the predators has a long history of ruthless competition. As a California based concern, it has long taken advantage of price setting schedules existing in that state to buy out for exclusive distribution of their products entire grocery chains.

Obviously, profits from other states are going into the war chest but once independents are driven out, new high prices to consumers pay the war costs.

FTC has passed the buck by saying it is their understanding Justice Department contemplates looking into the matter. In the meantime, independent operators suffer.

But make no mistake about all this. While FTC blithely turns its back on the preservation of free enterprise in the market place, it is laboring hard and long to make sure there is no "cumshaw" connected with the rancous "rock n' roll" records that assail the public ears when radios are turned on. Who should care about the fate of independent dairies when FTC is busy milking an inconsequential baloney issue for all the headlines possible. This is even more absurd than the situation that would result if a police officer stopped his pursuit of a red-handed murderer to write out a tag for a car parked overtime.

TB Can be Wiped Out Completely

McAllen — Drugs that fight tuberculosis in the individual patient can wipe out the disease in Texas — if every person with active disease is treated adequately with drugs now available.

This statement was made by Zeb Rike, president of the Texas Tuberculosis Association, as he called for an intensified campaign against the disease that yearly kills more than 12,000 Americans. A total of 4,246 new cases of tuberculosis were reported in Texas last year.

President Rike's statement is the first reaction among state TB control authorities to the announcement of national recommendations for a stepped-up campaign against TB throughout the country. The recommendations were made by 18 of the nation's leading experts in public health and tuberculosis control who met recently at Arden House, Harriman, N. Y. They urged that chemotherapy (drug treatment) be used nationwide as the spearhead for a knockout assault on tuberculosis in the U. S.

"In addition we have 2,600 people in our State TB Hospitals, others in private and Veterans Hospitals, others under private medical care at home, and many, many more who are not under any type of medical care," Mr. Rike commented. "You can see the danger in this. The Arden House findings indicate that drugs, used in proper combination over an adequate period of time in the treatment of active TB patients and selected former patients in Texas are going to be the most effective tool for wiping out the disease here."

Mr. Rike reported that this new approach — "detect and treat" — calls for bold and decisive action in order to bring all of our TB patients to successful treatment. "In cooperation with the Texas State Department of Health, our TB Association Board of Directors is studying the recommendations to determine how best to apply them in our communities," he added.

The Arden House Conference was jointly sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association, with which local Christmas Seal organizations are affiliated, and the U. S. Public Health Service.

1960 Census to Be of Value To Veterans

The 1960 census will be of more than usual interest to veterans and their families, according to the Veterans Administration. The census takers will visit every household beginning Friday, April 1.

This year the Census Bureau seeks the latest accurate information on the total veterans' population figures as well as a grouping by war period.

Census takers will not ask this information on their visit to each household. Instead, they will leave at every fourth household a special questionnaire for each person residing there. A box, numbered "P-35" on this questionnaire, supplies space to check off whether or not the individual is a veteran and in which war period he served.

Veterans organizations are joining with the VA in asking that each veteran, in every fourth household selected, fill out the form promptly and correctly and see that it is mailed back to the designated address.

For the next decade, statistics resulting from this census will be used as an authoritative bench mark when veterans service or legislation come under consideration.

County Agents to Take Key Role in Civil Defense

If nuclear bombs struck several of Texas' larger cities, would people still be safe "down on the farm"?

Answers to this and many other questions will be studied this year by Texas farm and ranch families in special programs on the rural resident's key role in the nation's civil defense.

The CD study will be incorporated into the Extension Service work conducted by the hundreds of county agents over the state.

Need for farm and ranch defense is based on recognition that the answer to the above question is "no." Research on fallout shows that if the country were hit by nuclear bombs, radioactive fallout could drift in death-dealing quantities to even the most isolated areas.

Since all-out war would destroy, contaminate or cut off many normal food supplies, protection of the means of producing more food would be of crucial importance to the nation's recovery.

Programs, to be conducted by the county agents in cooperation with county civil defense officials, will give latest information on what the rural resident can do to protect himself, his livestock and his crops.

The State Division of Defense and Disaster Relief and the Texas A & M College Extension Service are joint sponsors of the effort.

Nearly 600 rural civil defense kits have been mailed to the

county agents, according to State Defense Coordinator, James H. Garner.

Kits include information on such down-to-earth questions as these:

1. How should the family be protected?
2. How can cattle be economically sheltered?
3. Could the farmer leave his own shelter long enough to feed and milk the cows?
4. Would the well water be safe?
5. Would feed storage in a silo be safe?
6. When would the pasturing be safe for grazing again?

Films, information and discussion materials for four meetings plus maps, exhibits and how-to-do-it brochures are included in the kits.

Garner said county civil defense directors over the state had been contacted and alerted to assist county agents in presenting the CD programs to farm and ranch groups.

"We feel fortunate," said Garner, "in Extension Service Director John E. Hutchison's decision to include rural civil defense in the extension service program for this year. The Extension Service has one of the best trained and most extensive staffs of any agency in the state, with an enviable reputation for leadership and service."

"Though Texas has become more urbanized in the last two decades, we have an estimated 2 1/2 million people living in unincorporated areas. In the event of nuclear attack, they could well become just about the most important people in Texas."

Its nine-foot wing-spread makes the condor the largest bird that flies.

BILLY LOWRY RECEIVES FOSTER SCIENCE AWARD
Billy Lowry, senior student at Abilene Christian College and son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lowry of Santa Anna, recently received the Foster Science Award at the college for outstanding work in the field of science.
Mr. Lowry is a chemistry major in Abilene Christian College and is employed as a chemist with Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

INSURE TO BE SURE
Santa Anna Insurance Agency
Telephone 310

WYLIE'S FLOWERS
PHONE 96

Plan Farm or Ranch Building To Save Labor

College Station — Production facilities are being expanded on Texas' farms and ranches despite the increasing cost-price squeeze. Every structure or building, says W. S. Allen, extension agricultural engineer, need should be planned to get the most from the money expended and the maximum in labor saving.

Additional farm labor is hard to get and becoming more expensive each year, says the specialist.

Allen points out that plans for farm buildings and equipment have been designed with labor-saving in mind. Local county agents have available plans for self-feeding hay storage barns

and silos. They also have plans for creep feeder, feed troughs and feed lot layouts.

Those interested may also find plans for corrals, chutes, gates and similar labor-saving equipment and can obtain blueprints of these and many other kinds of buildings and equipment.

Allen suggests for those interested in constructing buildings and equipment which will save labor and time on the farm or ranch a visit with the local county agent. He has a catalog listing the plans and blueprints which are available without cost. Planning done before construction begins will insure the maximum return on the investment, points out the engineer and greatly reduce the chances for making costly errors.

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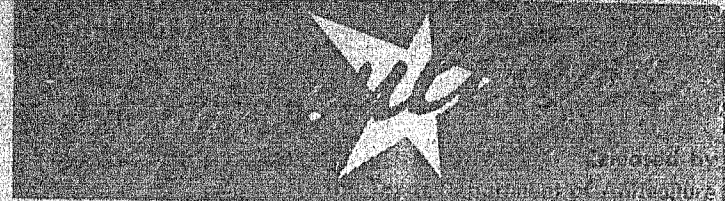
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MANY IRONS IN THE FIRE !



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CHEMICAL SAFETY ASSURANCES

A soothing reassurance to the bitter reaction which developed from scare headlines prompted by Secretary Arthur B. Flemming of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare on use of chemical and drugs in agriculture has been issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

In one of those examples of a Federal department seeking to undo and correct damage which might have been done by another Federal department, the USDA asserted that "our food supply in the U. S. is the safest, cleanest, and most wholesome in the world."

Then the USDA went on to say that a wide variety of chemicals are used today in all phases of food production, processing, and marketing. They include chemical fertilizers, insecticides, and weed killers; antibiotics, antiseptics, and preservatives; feed additives, fumigants, fungicides, and others.

"These chemicals are as essential for efficient production of foods on the farm as are tractors, improved varieties of crops, and better breeds of livestock. They play as great a part in as-

uring consumers a continuing supply of nutritious and appetizing foods as do our modern methods of food processing and marketing.

"We cannot continue to produce adequate amounts of safe and wholesome foods without chemicals. Abandoning their use on farms and in the food industry would result in immediate decline in the quantity and overall quality of our food supply and cause a rapid rise in food prices paid by consumers.

"On our farms, chemicals enable us to produce the great variety of foods people want in the tremendous quantities needed. They also give indispensable protection to the natural excellence of these foods against the ravages of pests and diseases. In large part because of poultry products, and milk of unexcelled quality and the freedom from contamination.

"In our food factories and in trade channels, chemicals help to improve sanitation and maintain quality. They make possible many of our modern conveniences foods, and in many other ways they aid in furnishing the bountiful, nutritious supply of good things to eat that we enjoy today."

Tips on Safe Ladder Use

Ladders are handy tools around the home in maintenance and repair work, but like most tools, there is a right and a wrong way to handle a ladder. Avoid hazards by following these hints and prevent accidents during the Clean Up-Paint Up-Fix Up period, as well as throughout the year.

Never stand on the top on any step ladder. Make certain a step ladder is fully opened and locked before you use it. The bottoms of all ladders should be on a solid footing, or otherwise anchored securely.

To be safe, also place rung type ladders at proper pitch so the distance from the bottom of the ladder to the house is approximately one-fourth of the length of the ladder. (If angle is greater, the ladder may break, or, if too close to the house, the ladder may tip).

Set ladder properly to avoid the mistake of over-reaching or leaning too far to one side, which is dangerous. Always face a ladder when ascending or descending and don't carry large or heavy objects — use a rope lift. Grip ladder firm with hands and be certain your shoes or the rungs or steps of ladder are free from oil, grease or mud.

Do not use makeshift or patched up ladders. Take good care of your ladder — do not leave it out in the weather to deteriorate.

A ladder is a great help in renovation work. Use it correctly and be sure you respect it, as you do other good equipment and always keep safety foremost in your mind.



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. When should a person inquire about possible benefits from social security?

A. There are FOUR times for action — 1, at retirement age (62 for women, 65 for men); 2, at age 72 if still not retired; 3, soon after becoming severely disabled; and 4, soon after the death of a family member who might be insured under social security laws.

Q. Must I wait until I've reached retirement age to file my claim?

A. No. Your claim may be filed as early as 3 months before the month in which you attain retirement age. Early filing will help make certain that your first check reaches you right on time.

Q. What proofs will I need for a retirement claim?

A. Some evidence, as to your age (do not present evidence that is not at least 5 years old, unless that's all you have); some evidence of last year's earnings (Form W-2 from your employer, or a copy of your self-employment income tax return if you're self-employed).

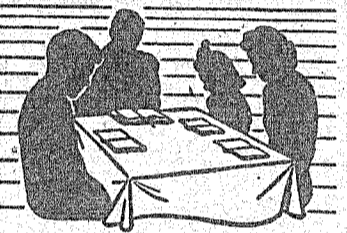
Q. How disabled must a person be to qualify for disability benefits?

A. The language in the law requires that a person be so severely disabled that he can no longer engage in substantial gainful activity. Note that the term "permanent" is not used, nor is the term "total."

Q. How soon after becoming disabled can a claim be filed?

A. The law requires that the disability have been in effect for at least six full months before benefits are payable; however, we can accept claims in the fourth month of most disabilities, and complete necessary development in time to prevent delay in issuance of the first benefit check.

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



The Upper Room
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE
Read Matthew 6:19-26.

Let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not. (Galatians 6:9.)

Sometimes we get discouraged in our Christian living. This may be due to the monotony of our work. We may see little beauty in a single color; but put two together, blend them or contrast them, and we are lifted by sheer beauty. We may hear no music in a single note; but when we weave several together harmoniously, we notice the difference. We become discouraged some-

WASHINGTON AND SMALL BUSINESS

By C. WILSON HARDER

An issue is before this session of Congress that affects the welfare of every business, on every job. But because real issue will probably be obscured by so much political propaganda, it is perhaps well to discuss bare, brutal facts.

The issue is briefly this. While the United States government, with a debt of almost \$300 billion, has long been in debt to its own citizens, now for perhaps first time in this century, U. S. is a debtor nation.

In the last two years, due to almost unrestricted foreign imports into this country and to tariff barriers against U. S. goods existing in foreign nations, the U. S. has a \$7.4 billion trade deficit.

Not a small part of this situation has been created by about \$70 billion hung around the world in all kinds of so-called foreign aid schemes.

In other words, the more dollars that are shipped out of this country on one pretext or other, without a commensurate flow-back of currencies, goods, or other items of value, the deeper U. S. gets into debt to the rest of the world.

This is a serious situation. In the New Deal days when heavy government deficit spending created considerable concern, even though government expenditures in those days were peanuts compared to present level, official story was "the debt is of no consequence as it only represents what we owe to ourselves."

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Without commenting on the soundness or unsoundness of this position at that time, it is significant that there is a great difference when a government owes its own people, and when it owes foreigners. For one thing, citizens must abide by whatever fiduciary flagging is dreamed up.

But foreign central banking systems have decided they would rather have American gold than American dollars, with the result that the U. S. gold stocks have been depleted by almost \$5 billion by these foreign banks exchanging dollars for the yellow metal.

But it is illegal for any American citizen to have any gold reserve.

The problem is complex. Some government economists feel that the easiest way to handle the situation is to increase taxes.

Then there are some who feel solution is to stop foreign aid, reduce government spending and employment, and also protect American business and labor from the predatory attacks made by dumping onto U. S. shores of goods made with cheap foreign labor.

This latter group may or may not turn out to be a voice crying out in the wilderness. It is quite interesting, if not ironic, that Japan, a recipient of large sums of the foreign give-away schemes, has not only turned in a lot of dollars for U. S. gold, but is still embarrassed by a surplus of American dollars. It is perhaps fitting to observe that no one hears anything more about that song rushed out right after Pearl Harbor by Tin Pan Alley which was titled "You're a Sap, Mr. Jap."

time because we think that our one aim is to get the job done. But there is another side of the labor story which we so often forget. The Christian view is that we are not making things; we are making men.

The most important thing that you and I have to make is not a living, but a life. Let us put patience, kindness, sympathy, courage, and good honest toil into our tasks. Thus we shall be planting eternal truths in our hearts, eternal values into the characters God would have us build.

PRAYER:
Our Father, when we become discouraged, help us to look at life through the eyes of Christ. Amid His toil and grief, He saw Thee. In seeing Thee, He found the way to the hearts of people

and lived for their good. Help us so to live, in His name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
Life is more important than a living; building character more vital than making things.

— Thomas B. Mather (Missouri)

Consider Depreciation On Livestock

College Station — Farm and ranch operators should not overlook annual depreciation on purchased livestock. Depreciation is allowable on breeding or dairy animals used in the business, points out C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist.

Observations show that most farm and ranch operators claim depreciation on buildings and equipment, but few take this deduction on livestock. Claims for allowable depreciation are of greater tax consequence when cost of the animals is well above their "salvage" value.

Generally, salvage value is the

estimated market price of animals after they have passed normal "useful life" to the taxpayer, says Bates. Thus, replacement cows or bulls bought for relatively high prices would be entitled to greater depreciation allowance normally. Higher than average prices prevailed during late 1958 and through 1959, so this item is very important for animals bought in this period.

For example, let's assume that 10 young range cows were bought in January 1959 for \$225 each and the operator plans to use them for six years, barring disease or accident. Let's use \$75 per head salvage value for this group; therefore, \$150 may be depreciated for each cow over the 6 years. This would mean \$25 per cow or \$250 annually for the 10 head. If greater numbers are involved, the depreciation deduction would be proportionately greater.

If allowable depreciation is not claimed each year, the operator loses the deduction. Every ranchman or livestock producer should discuss this question with whomever makes his tax report. Many tax accountants have devised sheets for keeping continuous depreciation records on the same animals for a period of years, the specialist says.

Chapter 9 in the Farmers' Tax Guide explains in details concerning depreciation on livestock and other assets. Get a copy from your county agent, advises Bates, and check on depreciation along with any other tax questions you may have.

1960 Texas Guide for Controlling Cotton

Insects Now Available

College Station. — At least six major changes have been made in the recommendations covering the control of cotton insects for 1960. C. F. Garner, associate extension entomologist, says these changes have been called to the attention of all county agricultural agents in Texas and suggests that cotton producers ask the agents about them when picking up a copy of the new guide.

The guide, L-218, is now available from the office of the local county agent or the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas. Garner points out that all recommendations in the guide are based upon results of experiments conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Entomology Research Division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

As has been the case for several years, the control program for 1960 includes early and late season control phases and suggestions for an early stalk destruction and farm clean up, a very important part of the cotton insect control program.

Garner suggests that cotton growers pick up a copy of the guide at the first opportunity so plans can be made for carrying out a complete insect control program.

The entomologist has this final word of caution. All insecticides are poison and precautions given on the labels of containers should be followed to the letter. Special care should be taken in handling parathion, methyl demeton, guthion and phorate (Thimet) to avoid prolonged contact with the skin or breathing the vapors or drift from either spray or dust.

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Clarence Gray Services Sunday

Funeral services for Clarence Gray, 63, were held at the First Baptist Church Sunday, February 28, at 2:00 p. m. Mr. Gray died in the Santa Anna Hospital Friday afternoon of an apparent heart attack. He had been in the hospital for two weeks, suffering with influenza and pneumonia when he was admitted. His condition had improved to a point where he was just about ready to be released, then suffered the attack Friday afternoon, and passed away shortly after.

Mrs. Gray was also in the hospital with the flu and was unable to attend the services. She was due to be released from the hospital about the middle of the week.

Mr. Gray was born in Canadian, Texas, June 3, 1897. He and Mrs. Gray were married in Pampa in 1929 and they moved to Santa Anna in the early 1940's. They lived on their farm 5 miles south of town until moving into Santa Anna in January, 1959. He was an employee of the Santa Anna Tile Co., where he had been for about 4 years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Rev. S. R. Smith of Brownwood, a former pastor, and Rev. Paul Smith, pastor of the Concho Baptist Church in Coleman, officiated. Burial was in the Santa Anna Cemetery, under the direction of Hosh Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Bud Evans, F. B. Hill, Ford Barnes, Roy Horne, Elgean Harris and Lee Ray Huggins.

Survivors include his wife, Edella Gray, one son, Clyde Gray of Dallas; two daughters, Anabeth Journey of Odessa, and Jeanette Cleveland of Christoval; two step-sons, Don Stevens of Irvin and Bob Stevens of Coleman; three step-daughters, Mrs. Roy Francis and Mrs. L. N. Bowman of Santa Anna and Mrs. Clay Hillin of Amarillo; two brothers, J. Clyde Gray of Pampa and Edgar H. Gray of Bonham; four sisters, Mrs. Jessie Cooper of Jal. N. M., Mrs. Allie Byrum, Mrs. Elnea Frasier and Mrs. R. B. Dial, all of Pampa; and six grandchildren.

Cole-Anna

Drive-In Theatre

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY
MARCH 3-4-5

GARY COOPER in

"The Wreck of the Mary Deare"

—PLUS—

DON DURANT in

"She God's of Shark Reef"

SUNDAY - MONDAY

AND TUESDAY

MARCH 6-7-8

JAMES GARNER in

"Cash McCall"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

MARCH 9-10

RITA HAYWORTH in

"The Story on Page One"

OAK

Drive-In Theatre

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY
MARCH 3-4-5

PAUL DUBOV in

"Atomic Submarine"

—PLUS—

WALT DISNEY'S

"Sleeping Beauty"

SUNDAY - MONDAY

AND TUESDAY

MARCH 6-7-8

TONY CURTIS in

"The Defiant Ones"

—PLUS—

STEVE McQUEEN in

"The Great St. Louis Bank Robbery"

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HUNT'S - 14 Oz. Bottles
CATSUP 5 for \$1

HUNT'S - Big 46 Oz. Cans
TOMATO JUICE 4 CANS \$1

PETER PAN - 300 Size Cans
TAMALES 4 Cans \$1

MISSION BRAND - Whole
LOOK Green Beans 6 ³⁰³ Cans \$1

MISSION - 303 Size Cans
PEAS 7 Cans \$1

DEL MONTE - 303 Size Cans
SPINACH 7 Cans \$1

300 Size Cans
PORK & BEANS 10 Cans \$1

SWIFT'S - Big 16 Oz. Jar
PEANUT BUTTER 3 FOR \$1

KIMBELL'S - 303 Size Cans
NEW POTATOES 10 CANS \$1

303 Size Cans
SPAGHETTI 10 Cans \$1

BIG ASSORTMENT WHITE SWAN
LOOK Preserves 4 18-oz. Jars \$1

DIAMOND - Vienna
SAUSAGE 10 cans \$1

BIG MIKE
DOG FOOD 12 cans \$1

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KIMBELL'S PIE - 303 Size Cans
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LOOK CORN 6 Cans \$1

ADAMS - No. 2 Cans
ORANGE JUICE 6 cans \$1

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PICKLES 3 Jars \$1

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