

## "He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

**10-A Basketball** 

**Takes Shape** 

One Section -8 Pages

#### SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1961

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We would like to call your at-tention to an article and tabula-**Please Help** 

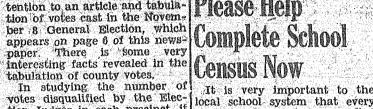
In studying the number of votes disqualified by the Election Judges in each precinct, it is interesting to note that one judge disqualified better than 17 percent of the votes cast, while nine of the judges did not disqualify any of the votes cast. There is too much discrepancy out

Citizens of the State of Texas should demand that our legislators put some election laws on our statue books that have teeth in them, and see that there is only one interpertation of the laws and that they are obeyed. Personally, we were under the impression that if it were possible for the Election Judge to clearly stated that fact. We do not believe this ruling was held they need. with in all cases in the Nov. 8 Supt C election.

The other article we would like to call your attention to is the program recently under-taken by the Junior Chamber of on the child's initial enrollment. Commerce. This will be found on Page 3 of this newspaper. Let us urge each family to fill out this suestionnaire and go into some Some Help questionnaire and go into some detail as to what your opinion is. And be sure to either send it to the Jaycees or drop it in one of the boxes mentioned. It is just possible that some things could be done to improve our town — with the help of every one who is interested.

#### WRITE YOUR

LEGISLATORS and every qualified voter funds for the much needed throughout the United States to drive. write their State and United There is some possibility the they would know your about it. this, they would know your about it. feelings on various matters fac-ing the state and nation. If they know how the greatest number of citizens in their dis-diserverse in their diserverse in the interverse in the interverse in the interverse intervers ing bodies.



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local school system that every student who will be enrolled during the next school term be enumerated on the School Cen-sus now in progress. The State Ad money to each school in Texas is determined from the cen-There is too much discrepancy sus taken in January, and each in the number of votes thrown student missed costs the school around \$75.00.

Every person who will be at least 6 years of age on or before September 1, 1961 and not over their caves, dens, etc., 18 on the same date should be children usually play with.

counted in the school census. Of primary importance is the students who will be in the first grade next year. These are the students the school officials do not have any contact with bedetermine how the voter was fore their schooling begins. Any attempting to vote, that ballot would be counted. In fact, an opinion issued by the Attorney next September is urged to con-General's office a few years ago tact the school officials and give them the census information

Supt. Cullen N. Perry said there definitely would be NO under-aged children admitted to the first grade next year.

**Is Needed** 

We have been just about drive. Thus far, we do not have doesn't make it show up.

anyone to oversee the Mother's Three things the Texas boat March, and do not have any owner should do after getting We would like to urge each something new to do to raise the Texas Highway Department:

There is some possibility the ters must contrast with the hull States Representatives and Sen- National Guard will hold a trafators at least two or three times fic blockade some time before ators at least two of three times its blockade sound. However, located on each side of the for-while each session of congress the end of the month. However, located on each side of the for-is in progress. If you would do there is still no definite decision ward half of the hull, as near

trict feel they are better able ade at the intersection of the Townsley said the boat-numto represent you in every matter highways in the west part of bering problem was nationwide, tax payers who have not paid presented on the floor of both town Sunday afternoon. The and that manufacturers who their 1960 taxes are invited to the State and National lawmak- Guard is to drill all day Sunday, make boat numbers are helping take advantage of this opport-

Right now there are several worked in as part of the drill. wery important decisions to be have one lady or a group of tion. Our state law makers ladies of the town to sponsor a forcement authorities will give their taxes paid. Skelton reminds everyone that could be considered and local en-forcement authorities will give their taxes paid. Coast Guard and local en-there is a large common of boots whose numbers of boots whose numbers of boots whose numbers of boots whose numbers will give there are numerous elections

**One-Third of** 

In Food Locker

**County Interested** 

Jim Gill of Coleman, Chair-man of the Coleman Chamber

of Commerce's Agriculture and

**Big Den of Rattle Snakes** North of Town

North of Town Thelbert Elkins and Virgil Curry found a large den of rattle snakes near the W. F. home in the Buffalo Com-District 10-A basketball began take shape rapidly with the two of the largest snakes alive first two games of the 10-game and killed 32 others. All the double round robin completed. snakes had from eight to 14 rattles on them. The two live ones are on display at Rudolph's Service Station in Coleman.

The snakes were found on a

#### **Texas Boat Owners** Have to July to **Correct Numbers**

Austin — "Texas boat owners may need a woman's opinion in choosing the colors for the registration numbers on the hulls," Bob Townsley, Director of the Texas Highway Depart-ment's Motor Vehicle Division said today.

"Boat number colors and boat hulls aren't contrasting enough to be readable — that's the problem.

"Too many boats are not numbered in accordance with the law — which requires a legible, visible, contrasting num-ber for good identification. The solid-color area of the boat number should contrast strongly with the hull of the boat. A good

many of the boats we've looked stymied in every effort attempt- at have white numbers on a ed to get some action started in white hull - and the thin colthe annual March of Dimes ored border around the number

suggestions from anyone as to his registration number from Tax Collector

regulation three-inch, block letof the boat. 2. The numbers should be

to the stem as possible. 3. Between each part of the

and it might be this could be out by increasing the size of the unity to get their taxes paid.

# **Randy Brown Exhibits Champion** Finewool Lamb at County Show

Randy Brown, 15-year-old son Joyce; 6, Dillingham; 7, Hip-of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, sher; 8, Donnie Henderson, Sanand a member of the Santa ta Anna FFA; 9, Brown; and 10, Anna FFA Chapter, showed one of his finewool lambs as the champion of the Coleman County Livestock Show Monday 3, Jimmy Townsend, Co Finewool Crossbreds

Games to be played next are Albany at Santa Anna Friday night and Eastland at Eastland champions of equal stature, but Tuesday night.

In the first two games the rocky hillside, just north of the Santa Anna girls won two, Early W. J. Curry home. This spot was girls won two, Clyde girls won a playground for the Curry one and Eastland girls won one. grandchildren, where they had in the boys division, the Cross linewool, blackface crossbred that Plains boys won two, Clyde boys won two, Eastland boys won one lamb. He is a member of the 4-H Club.

Jack Horne, 15, also a 4-H and Albany boys won one. Highpoint of the season thus Club membeh, showed the far was the Santa Anna girls champion Southdown lamb. taking a 44-40 win over Clyde Larry Bragg, 10, of Talpa, 4-Tuesday night. The Clyde girls H Club member, showed the champion mediumwool cross-

were expected to be the one team the local girls might have a bad time with, and according cross to the score it was rather close.

Last Friday night Clyde girls just managed to win by two points in an overtime play, "35-

Results of games played the past week are: BOYS — Friday Night

Cross Plains 46 — Santa Anna 26 Eastland 52 — Early 48 Clyde 48 — Albany 41 GIRLS — Friday Night Santa Anna 53 — Cross Plains 21 Early 44 — Eastland 42 Clyde 35 — Albany 33 BOYS — Tuesday Night Clyde 54 — Santa Anna 22

Cross Plains 62 — Early 40 Albany 47 — Eastland 45 GIRLS — Tuesday Night Santa Anna 44 — Clyde 40 Early 48 — Cross Plains 28 Eastland 48 — Albany 46

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Anna Friday

Assessor-Collector, announces Santa Anna 4-H. Friday, January 20, for the pur-pose of collecting 1960 taxes, and issuing current poll taxes.

you must pay your poll tax, un-

FFA.

bred, a Southdown-Hampshire Reserve champions were shown by John Dillingham, 15 son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dillingham, finewool; Steve Mitchell, 16, Coleman FFA, had the reserve champion finewoolblackface; Don Hipsher, 16, Coleman FFA, showed the re-serve- champion Southdown; and Ann Joyce, 16, 4-H Club showed the reserve champion

mediumwool crossbred. Known as the world's largest county livestock show, there were more than 550 lambs entered in this 30th annual show. W M. (Dub) Day Jr., or Rankin Upton County extension agent was judge for the show. Following is a list of the results of the judging of the first day lamb show **Finewool** Division

Lightweight: 1 and 2, Steve Mitchell, Coleman FFA; 3; James Crabb, Coleman FFA; 4 Randy Brown, Santa Anna FFA; 5, Don Hipsher, Coleman FFA; 6 Collins Steward, Santa Anna FFA; 7, Rudy Carillo, Coleman 4-H; 8, Gene Joyce, Coleman 4

H; 9, Dayton Jackson, Santa John Skelton, county Tax Anna FFA; and 10, Wade Jones Heavyweight: 1, Brown;

John Dillingham, Santa Anna FFA; 3, Brown; 4, Linda Thomp-Skelton will be located at the Santa Anna National Bank. All Pittard, Mczelle FFA: 9, Hipson, Talpa 4-H; 5, Dillingham; 6 sher; and 10, Brown. Champion: Brown. Reserve. Dillingham

Trio Class: 1, Brown; 2, Mit-Skelton reminds everyone that chell; 3, Crabb; 4, Thompson; 5,

"before the time gets short and

Col. Homer Garrison Jr., said

approximately half of the in-

inspections is increased appre-

spection period has expired and

the lines get long.

Lightweight: 1 and 2, Carillo; 3, Jimmy Townsend, Coleman of this week. The show has four FFA; 4, Glen Gardner, Coleman FFA; 5, Ronnie Jefferies, Coleno grand champion. The various man FFA; 6, Cecil Preas, Novice breeds entered in the show do FFA; 7, Glen Gardner, Coleman not compete against each other. FFA: 8; Gene Joyce; Other champions were shown Bomar, Novice 4-H; and 10, Carby Rudy Carrillo, 14, champion | illo.

Heavyweight: 1, Steve Mitchell, Coleman FFA; 2, Ann Joyce, Coleman 4-H; 3, Carillo; 4. Grady Housenfluke, Coleman FFA; 5, Knox Pittard, Mozelle FFA; 6, Gary Pittard; 7, Carillo; 8, Dillingham; 9, Larry Bragg, Talpa 4-H; and 10, Jackie Horne, Coleman 4-H.

Champion: Carillo, Reserve, Mitchell.

Trio Class: 1, Carillo; 2, Dillingham; 3, Gardner; 4, Jackie Horne; and 5, Mitzi Horne, Coleman 4-H.

Other Breeds & Crosses Single Class: 1, Larry Bragg; 2. Ann Joyce; 3, Mitchell; 4, Gene Joyce; 5, Ann Joyce; 6, Dillingham; 7, Housenfluke; 8, Dillingham; 9, Crabb; and 10, Terry Harkey, Coleman FFA. Champion: Bragg. Reserve,

Ann Joyce. Trio Class: 1, Ann Joyce; 2, Mitchell; 3, Curtis Skelton, Mozelle FFA; and 4, Hipsher. Mediumwool

Single lambs: 1, Jackie Horne; 2, Hipsher; 3, Steward; 4, Hipsher; 5, Steward; 6, Crabb; 7, Jackie Horne; 8, Lonnie Jones, Coleman FFA; 9, Eddie Jones, Santa Anna 4-H; and 10, Gene Joyce.

Trio Class: 1, Steward: 2, Jackie Horne; 3. Gene Joyce; 4, Crabb; 5, Dillingham; and 6, Hipsher.

Results of judging on Tuesday concerning local entries were as follows:

**Cattle Division** Lightweight: 8th, Billy Wiliams, Santa Anna FFA.

Breeding Sheep Rambouillet Two-tooth Ewes: , 5, 6, 7, Billy Don Haynes, Santa Anna 4-H.

Delaine Ewe Lambs: 1, 2, 3, 4, , 6, Les Guthrie, Santa Anna I-H. Guthrie also took champion and reserve in this division.

Swine Lightweight Barrows: 3, Billy Don Haynes, Şanta Anna 4-H; 7, Frank Valdez, Santa Anna 4-H; 8, Jimmy Hendrix, Santa Anna

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salaries so much. One of the most important salary increases that we know organizations or individuals the Department. of should go to the school would like to contribute you are teachers. If there is anybody in requested to leave your contri-the state who is underpaid it is butions at the Santa Anna Naour teachers. We think it would tional Bank or at The News be a good idea for each of you Office.

to express your opinion on this to your lawmakers.

## H.P.C. Awarded **Grant from** Science Foundation

Howard Payne College has dicate that about one-third of been awarded a \$48,200 grant the population in the county is from the National Science interested in seeing a frozen food locker established. to conduct the Foundation fourth annual summer science and mathematics institute for high school teachers next sum-mer, announced Dr. Guy D. Newman, HPC president. Dr. Leonard Daniel, chairman customer-potential to support

of the HPC Division of Science one. and Mathematics, will be director for the institute, scheduled June 6-July 14. Fifty high school make the survey. Gill said anyone interested who was not conteachers will attend.

This grant brings to a total of tacted on the random-sample \$213,855 the grants made to the survey is requested to let his BAPTIST CHURCH college by the National Science wishes be known. He said no Foundation within the last four names needed to be submitted, just that they are interested in years. In addition to the newest the number of families ingrant of \$48,200, the total interested. cludes \$145,375 to conduct sum-

mer science and mathematics institutes for high school teach-Mrs. Rex Golston returned to her home last week after a visit ers the past three summers, \$14,300 for science training pro- in Houston with her daughter grams for secondary school stu- Mr. and Mrs. Paul James and dents the last two summers, and Evelyn. \$5,980 to conduct an in-service

Miss Lena Boyd spoke to a institute in mathematics and physical science for secondary church group in Winters Sunday school teachers through the cur- and to another group in Ballinrent school year. ger Monday.

passed their first law early this Mother's March. There is a large owners of boats whose numbers that will be held, and in order One-Third of week increasing their salaries number of folks who would condon not meet the federal numbers week increasing their salaries number of folks who would con-do not meet the federal number-for you to be a qualified voter. State's Vehicles to \$4,800 per year with a bunch tribute if they are called on and ing specifications until July 1, of fringe benefits. Possibly they requested to. However, they will 1961 to make necessary changes. The Water Safety Act passed by the Fifty-sixth Legislature

motor in excess of ten horse-The only contribution received power are required to obtain a

during the past week came from license. Numbers are issued by the 20th Century Club. If other the Motor Vehicle Division of

Townsley stated that 150,000 power boats were registered in

Texas, and that registrations on these were good until March 31,

1963. "The registrations are good, explained Townsley, "Now we want to get the numbers so we can read them. No matter what power rating a boat may carry, it is to the owner's advantage to register his boat. The boat's registration will provide an inexpensive way of quick and posi-Livestock Committee, reports Livestock Committee, reports tive identification should the early returns from a survey in- craft be stolen or involved in difficulty.'

emption. be held in 1961 are the election urged motorists to secure their of a United States Senator to 1961 vehicle inspection stickers tions will also be held for members of the school board and city

officials. Then there is always the possibility of other importany time.

**Tucker** Newman's

July \_

ows:

ciably soon, he added, long wait-Annual Rain Report ing lines will be forming at inspection stations when the April Tucker Newman, who lives southwest of Santa Anna, re-15 deadline approaches. After that date, vehicles not ports he received a total of 19.80 displaying the new inspection inches of rain during the year 1960. At least a little moisture sticker will be operating in vio was received in each of the 12 lation of the law, Garrison said months, with January being the

"The 4,800 authorized inspecmonth of the heaviest fall tion stations over the state are Amounts reported were as folready and capable of handling the inspection of Texas register-January \_\_\_\_\_ 3.05 ed vehicles without delay if

February \_\_\_\_\_ 1.40 owners will not wait until just a March \_\_\_\_\_ 0.50 few days before the deadline," April \_\_\_\_\_ 1.80 he said. Garrison called attention to May \_\_\_\_\_ 1.80 June \_\_\_\_\_ 0.80 the fact that since the begin-1.30 ning of the inspection program, 2.35 vehicles having a defect that, August \_\_\_\_\_\_ 2.35 vehicles having a defect that September \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1.85 was a causative factor in fatal October \_\_\_\_\_ 1.90 accidents decreased from 13 November \_\_\_\_\_ 0.20 percent to five percent December \_\_\_\_\_ 2.85 ""The purpose of the motor \_| vehicle inspection program is to

Youth Program (6:30) \_\_\_\_ 12 TOTAL \_\_\_\_\_ 19.80 discover any maladjustment Evening, Worship (7:00) \_\_\_\_ 51 If there is anyone else in the which might become a link in area who has kept an accurate a cycle of events leading to an account of the rainfall received accident and, by removing the on your place during the year, link, prevent the acident," he 84 we would appreciate your re- pointed out.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Henderson and Ora Beth of Snyder visited Evening Worship (7:00) .... 40 and Mrs. Leon Day and Mr. and over the weekend with her Mrs. Donnie Clifton, all of Cole- mother, Mrs. Hardy Blue. Miss man visited with Mrs. Jewell Betty Blue returned to Santa Anna with the Hendersons, after a two weeks visit there.

Sermon topics for Sunday, Hospital for about two weeks. January 22: Morning, "God says, I Will," Isa, 43:1-7; Evening, "A Look into Heaven," Rev. 4:1-11. day afternoon with Judy Clifton. at the Fair Grounds.

Mediumweight Barrows: Hendrix; 3, Raymond Cupps Santa Anna 4-H; 5, Bobby Clifless you are entitled to an ex- Are Inspected ton, Santa Anna FFA; 7, John Hensley, Santa Anna 4-H. The director of the Texas Department of Public Safety today

Heavyweight Barrows 1, Valdez: 6, Haynes.

Breeding Hogs Singles: 1, Valdez; 2, Haynes;

4, Donnie York, Santa Anna FF-A; and 5, Cupps. The annual auction sale was

held Tuesday afternoon. About ant elections coming at most only about one-third of the 245 lambs went on the block, vehicles in the state have been along with 12 calves, 12 barrows inspected. Unless the number of and seven capons.

Happy Birthday

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

lation of the law, Garrison said. JANUARY 21 Brenda Lynn Rose Joe C. Mathews

> JANUARY 22 Joe M. Morris Mrs. J. T. Morris Mrs. Jewell Owen

JANUARY 23 C. N. Armstrong Mrs. Veda Knotts Sherri Phillips Jana Eubank Mrs. Charlie Haynes F. C. (Jack) Woodward, El Paso

**JANUARY 24** Sharon Kay Hardý Mrs. Leroy Keeney

TANUARY 25 Bobby House Gordon Lee Copeland Charles E. Wallace Ed Purdy Bobby Ray Woodard

**IANUARY 26** Mrs. Faye Owen Mrs. Annie Stovall Mrs. Marie Hutcherson, Dumas

Would you like for your name Cliff Herndon was in Dallas during the weekend, attending to be published on your birththe Western Auto Supply Com- day? If so, please be sure to let us know when it is. Next pany's showing of spring mer-Cindy Hartman visited Sun- chandise. The showing was held we will publish names of those uary 27th and February 2nd.

51 Sunday School (10:00) \_\_\_\_ 44 Morning Worship (11:00) \_\_ 41

Enrollment Sunday School (9:45) \_\_\_\_\_ 161 Morning Worship (11:00) \_\_ 127 Training Union (6:30) \_\_\_\_ 32 Evening Worship (7:30) \_\_\_ 66 been a patient in the John Sealy

**Church Attendance** Gill said that since there is no frozen food locker in the Last Sunday county, it is the desire of the organization to get one established in Coleman if there is enough ASSEMBLY OF GOD Enrollment .

An area locker plant owner requested the Coleman C of C to

NORTH SIDE

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Day, Mr.

# Clifton last Monday.

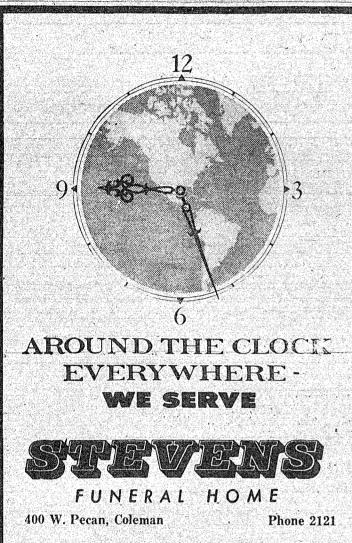
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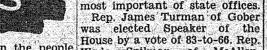
Austin - Texas' 57th Legisla- made possible when the people ture began on a note that's approved a constitutional whose support was largely from likely to continue for some amendment last November.

Many House members felt out that (1) the state general their colleagues had made an revenue fund was at that moitem of business. House voted ernment" patform 97-to-45 to put into effect the \$4,800 a year legislative salaries





WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY BELIEVES THIS AREA FACES ....



TURMAN SPEAKER

Objectors were quick to point was the losing candidate. time — difficulty over money.

awkward start in an awkward ment \$85,249,951 in the red and County. He is a former grade selves salary raises as the first paigned on an "economy in gov-

Rep. Raymond' Bartram of New Braunfels said he felt the people would rather legislators teacher salary take care of teacher salary raises and medical assistance

extra money on themselves. since the general revenue fund, HONORED as fast as it comes in, has to be used to pay the state's "hot is president pro tempore of the checks."

#### state agencies and services. **Progress Report**

Work Unit Conserva-

sources conservation education.

a senior college. Commission has agreed to

study requests for senior college

status and state support for Pan

On Del Mar, the Commission will make its negative recom-

Farmers and teachers have **On Dam Structures** one of their own in one of the Supervisors of the Central rict heard a complete report on progress of structures in their district Monday, by Marvin Wade Spilman of McAllen, Daniel, conservative House members, tionist.

Turman and his family operate a 103-acre farm in Fannin tion Board, and Harlan Owen, ments. situation when they voted them- (2) many lawmakers cam- school teacher and worked his Treanor Equipment Company, Idea for a pick-up 12 volt sprayway to a doctor of philosophy degree in education. For a time

> As 'Speaker, Turman's first for the aged before spending big job is appointing House extra money on themselves. H. B. 1, the legislative salary action about January 23. By his and expense bill, would divert selections, he can influence to some \$2,600,000 from the cigar- a considerable degree how cer ette tax and drivers' license tain legislation will be handled funds. Money had to be "found," SENATOR ROBERTS

Sen. Ray Roberts of McKinney

Senate for the present session. Down the road are even more fireworks as the legislature searches for \$200,000,000-plus to absence of the lieutenant governor. Also, he is second in line of succession to the governorship. mendation to the Legisature By tradition, during each president pro tem's term, the gover-

> president can serve as "governor NEW STATE BUILDING for a day. Senator Roberts, a World War II Naval hero, is a farmer and

#### realtor GRIST FOR THE MUL

Texas Legislative Council, an building with 147,205 square feet. influential joint House-Senate Cost is to be \$2,076,102. It will study group, will offer a mass of proposals for new legislation. Among recommendations:

a wholesale re-writing of the ners and some other agencies state constitution. This will be now scattered over Austin. a disappointment to groups This is one of six buildings in working for steps toward a new the current program to create constitutional convention. 2. Limitations on the annexa- clustered around the State Capition powers of cities and towns. tol. Already in use are State 3. Increased facilities for Office Building No. 1, the State juvenile guidance and care, inquent youths. 4. Higher minimum coverage

requirements for automobile insurance. Present minimum is \$5,000. A raise to \$10,000 or \$20,-000 was suggested.

Another study group, a special Senate committee, recommends removal of some of the restrictions on investment of the permanent school fund. It suggests investments in corporate securities and real estate mortgages, guaranteed by the federal government.

COLLEGE BID REJECTED Commission on Higher Educa-

# District offices will be at Amarillo.

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**MUMUMUMUMUMUM** 

Agriculture and Livestock com-mittee urging fulfillment of an annual State appropriation to all SCD's of \$177,000 annually. Eldon Knox was appointed

delegate to the annual State Colorado Soil Conservation Dist- meeting of SCD's, in Dallas, January 11-13, and will serve on the Legislative Committee.

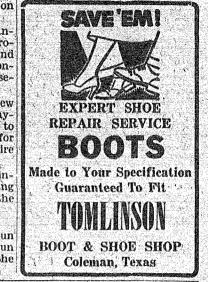
Mr. H. A. Mercer and Mr. Daniel reported an easement progress of area watersheds, and Visitors to the meeting, Alonzo made recommendations con-Stewart of the State Conserva- cerning clearing up more ease-

Range Conservationist of the Mr. Knox reported on a new Abilene, complimented the ing unit to be recommended to Supervisors on their work, and area farmers and ranchers for urged greater emphasis on other livestock spraying and also fire activities, including conserva- fighting.

tion measures and natural re-The Supervisors directed inspection of District firefighting Ed Phelps of the Coleman equipment by February, by the Chamber of Commerce and Ag-SCS, and the County Agent.

riculture, reported a letter had been sent by the Chamber's "Gat" the slang word for gun comes from the Gatling gun which was used before the tion does not favor making Del modern machine gun. Mar College in Corpus Christi

Warren G. Harding is the only man who went direct from the Senate to the Presidency.



## Lonesome?

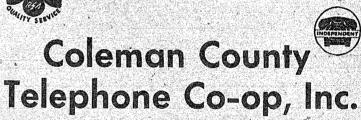
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Treat yourself to a Long Distance

Call—Tonight

Why be lonesome because a loved one is far away. Just pick up the telephone and call long distance. Economical long distance calls are the fashionable way to keep in touch. Next time you feel in need of a personal contact with that someone far away . . . enjoy it by long distance telephone.





which will have the final say In the past, the Legislature has nor and lieutenant governor approved more such requests leave the state so the senate than the Commission. than the Commission Contracts have been awarded

for construction of a second new State Office Building just north of the Capitol. It will be a four-story granite be known as State Office Build-

ing No. 2 and will house the Game and Fish Commission, Some streamlining, but not State Board of Plumbing Examia unified government center,

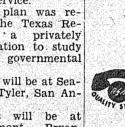
Courts Building and the Texas cluding a home for dependent Employment Commission build-Negro children, facilities for ing. Archives Building is to be mentaly ill juveniles and region-al training centers for delin- ance Building is due to start this ance Building is due to start this year. DECENTRALIZATION SET

State Game and Fish Commission has voted to set up a system of five regional and 20 district offices to improve opera-

tion of its field service. Reorganization plan was recommended by the Texas Research League, a privately financed organization to study operation of governmental agencies.

Regional offices will be at Seabrook, Rockport, Tyler, San Angelo and Waco.

Beaumont, Bryan, Houston, Victoria, San Antonio, Edinburg, Corpus Christi, Lub-bock, El Paso, Wichita Falls, Midland, Fort Worth, Temple, Brownwood, Kerrville, Dallas, Texarkana, Palestine and Lufkin.



. AND "LAYS MONEY ON THE LINE"

TO BACK UP THE BELIEF

## Why is our faith backed by dollars?

Very simply, it is because the Southwest is growing 25% faster than the nation, and the WTU service area is the CENTER OF THE SOUTHWEST.

As a result, one of our major projects is designed to stimulate this growth, and another is designed to add service facilities to meet it. These projects are described briefly below. We will keep you informed of their progress as we go along, since they are of vital importance to this community.

It is our conviction that with faith, vision and cooperative effort on the part of all of us, the Center of the Southwest has a sound foundation for GROWTH UNLIMITED in the years ahead.

OUR AREA DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM PROMOTES



For many years we have been engaged in a program designed to inform business executives about the industrial advantages of the Center of the Southwest.

This activity is being continued in 1961 with an expanded area. development program.

It includes a new series of ads running in a number of national publications, which depict the growth potential of this area and the states it serves.

The national advertising schedule, the information brochures we are publishing, the trips we will make to industrial centers, and the fine cooperative spirit of communities like this one, all combine to promote GROWTH UNLIMITED.

\$50 MILLION EXPANSION PREPARES FOR

Growth Unlimited

On the shores of Oak Creek Lake in Coke County, construction is progressing rapidly on a large new WTU generating station. It is tangible evidence of the expansion being made in our generating and distribution facilities, in anticipation of coming growth in the Center of the Southwest.

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## State's Economy Aided by 7-Step

College Station — The econ-omy of Texas was materially aided in 1960 by the 7-Step Cotago by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the program brings together on the county and state basis committees representing every segment of the cotton industry and all have worked together for needed improvements.

Fred Elliot and Glenn Black, extension cotton specialists, in their 1960 annual report point grams. out some of the year's outstanding results. They say the state's cotton producers saved an estimated \$65.2 milion in labor and weed control methods.

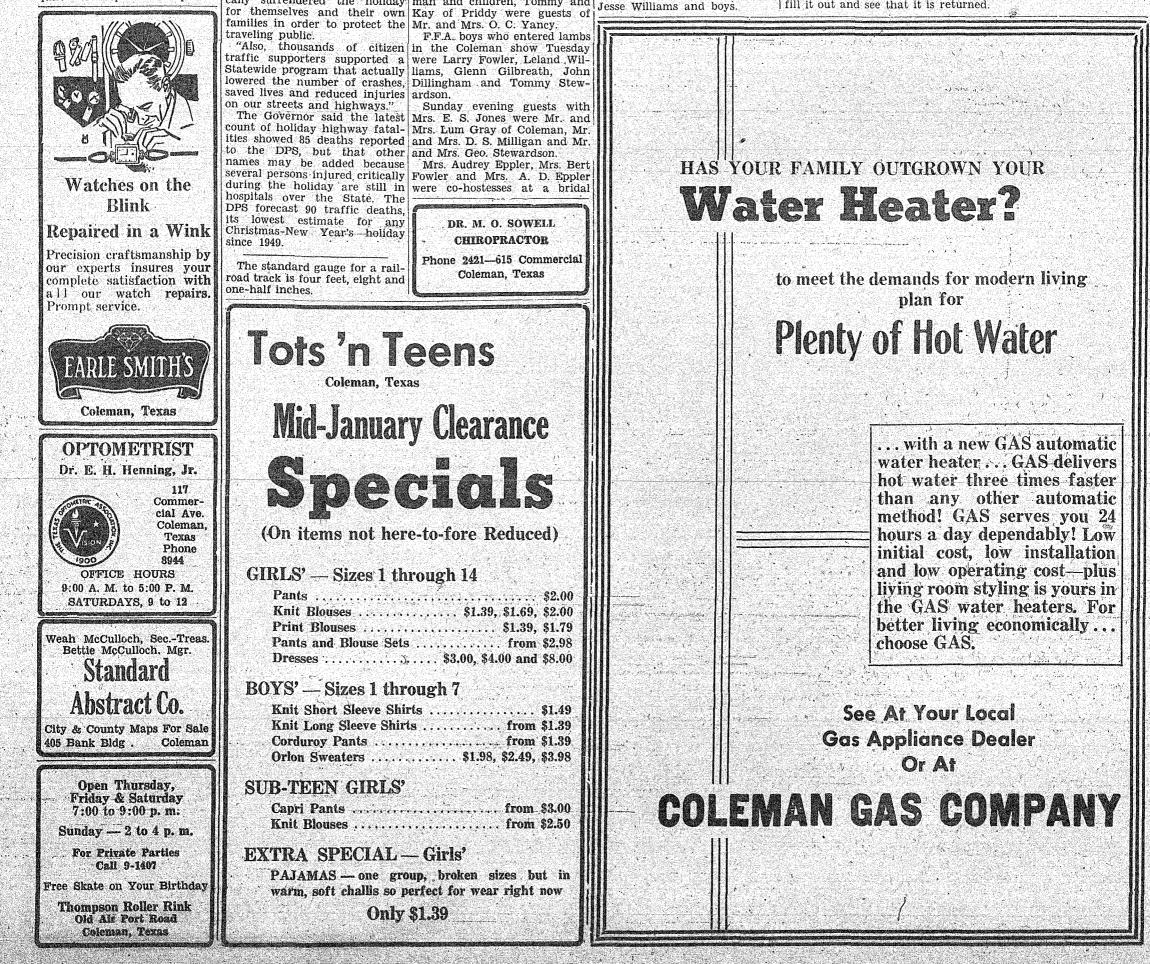
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ducers on a multitude of prob-lems. Among the major ones were the use of cotton burs for soil improvement and to reduce fire hazards. Burs were spread on 10,485 farms in 140 counties. A few years ago most of the burs were burned as waste. Each ton of burs has an estimated fertilizer value of \$7.50 and their ap-plication has increased yields by 25 percent.

The use of defoliants and desiccants for preparing cotton 10-Day Holiday for mechanical harvesting continued to expand. One or the other was used on 49,041 farms Lives of 85 in 166 counties. A comparatively new device ,the moisture meter, was used in 29 counties to improve quality. The 103 meters in vesting and ginning through more careful attention to the moisture content of the cotton in the field and at the gin.

The extension entomologists working as members of the 7-Step Cotton Team reported that county agents conducted 2,251 cotton insect control result demonstrations and that 65,908 growers followed recommendations and treated 3,708,318 acres. To carry the information re-

quired to keep the 7-Step Pro-



gram moving forward, a team of extension specialists com-posed of the cotton specialists, an entomologist, cotton gin specialist and at times other staff specialists, conducted 152 training meetings in the counties. Growers attending these ton Program. Initiated 15 years meetings numbered 11,372 and county agents held another 1,788 meetings in the community and county basis and reached 43,740 growers and others.

To implement the meetings

water carried chemicals on 69,-649 acres in 136 counties and in answered. Mrs. Edgar Shelton The

but emphasize that the cooperative efforts of all segments of the cotton industry will continue Dalton. to be needed to keep the program moving forward.

Governor Price Daniel said that fewer lives were lost in notified Friday of the death of Texas highway traffic crashes his uncle, Aze Yancy in Califorprove quality. The 103 meters in use helped farmers and ginners do a better job of machine har-than in any similar period in 11 Densman of Coleman, Mr. Ellis vears

> partment of Fublic Safety, the Governor offered praise and compliments to "hundreds of the R. A. Milligans and in Coleproved that they could travel Scarborough. forcement officers who practi-cally surrendered the holiday man and children, Tommy and

## nielas News By Mrs. E. S. Jones

Mr. Lewis Evans of San Angelo spent Monday and Monday times more for older than for night with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. younger farm families, accord-Stewardson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McDonald of Vick and Mr. and Mrs. Odis A nationwide survey conduct-Fowler and children of Fort ed by USDA and the Bureau of Worth were visitors at the the Census indicated medical Church of Christ Sunday. The Noble Carpenter family the farm operators were 65 years To implement the meetings and tours, Elliott and Black said the local agents also prepared more than 1,800 timely news Midland with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Midland with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil averaged \$92 averaged \$93 aver stories on cotton, appeared on Grumbles and children and in averaged \$59.

Crutcher and daughter, Ludy Jane of Rockwood and Mrs. Sam information available on the medical expenditures of farm

Mrs. Ione Caton of Santa families. Anna and Mrs. E. S. Jones were in Brownwood Saturday for the rites of Mrs. James L. White, the former Myrtle Verner of Santa Anna, who pased away January 12. Burial was in East Lawn Cemetery in Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Yancy were

years. Referring to official statistics compiled during "Operation Deathwatch 1960" by the De-Saturday.

thousands of Texas drivers who man with her mother, Mrs. J. A

safely and legally during a long holiday and thousands of Texas State, city and county law en-Bailey Hull at Dawson.

#### The News, Santa Anna, Texas, January 29, 1961

Person of Older Farm Families Up College Station - Medical

costs per person are over 1.5 ing to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. A nationwide survey conduct-

vestments are made by cotton bard and the Carl Pendergrass cal items. The proportion for estimated \$65.2 million in labor costs by harvesting more than 50 percent of their crop with machines. Another \$26.4 million \$26 million in new picking and there with alone, producers invested over \$26 million in new picking and there \$27 million in new picking and there \$28 million in new picking and there \$29 million in new picking and there \$20 million in new picking and there

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acre. The specialists give full credit to the county 7-Step Cotton Committees and the county agents of Texas for the out-standing records made in 1960 is based on recent nationwide

afternoon.

Mrs. Aubrey Scarborough were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Scarborough and Sherry. Mrs. Varrell McClain and daughter, Thelma D. of Midland are spending the week with Mrs Ema D. McClain, while Mr. Mc-Clain is attending an auditor's school in Austin.

Mrs. Otis Powers. Monday evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs Weldon Lucas of Coleman.

with the Grady Williams family were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lowe, Ray and Paula of Coleman, Mrs. Wande Payne, Karen and Laneta of Cisco and Mr. and Mrs

Saturdays Fair 🗌 Good 📋 Poor \_\_\_\_ (Use Separate Sheet)

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attach a separate sheet of paper with your suggestions for improvements. In each division suggestions are requested. If you have other suggestions for improvements in Santa Anna, they are also invited. You do not need to sign the questionnaire, but please fill it out and see that it is returned.

Community Development Program Residents of Santa Anna are invited to participate in a Community Development Survey being conducted by the Santa Anna Junior Chamber of Commerce. You are requested to serve your community by filling in the following questionnaire and returning it to the Santa Anna Jaycees, P. O. Box 116, Santa Anna, Texas or deposit in boxes located at the Santa Anna National Bank, Santa Anna News Office, Moore's Variety Store or Santa Anna Insurance Agency. . How would you evaluate our school system? Excellent Fair 🗌 👘 Poor 🔲 Suggestions for improvement (Use Separate Sheet) 2. How would you evaluate the appearance of our city? Excellent Good 🖸 🏑 Fair, 🖂 👘 Poor 📋

Suggestions for improvement:

A. Residential Section B. Business Section

C. Approach to City  $\frac{1-n_c}{2} + \frac{1}{2} +$ 

during the year, producers came tractors in 172 counties; spot- Geo. Cobb gave the devotional as increases in all farm-family 3. In your opinion how can we attract our high school and college , students to live and work in Santa Anna after graduation? (Use Separate Sheet)

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6. Are you employed locally?

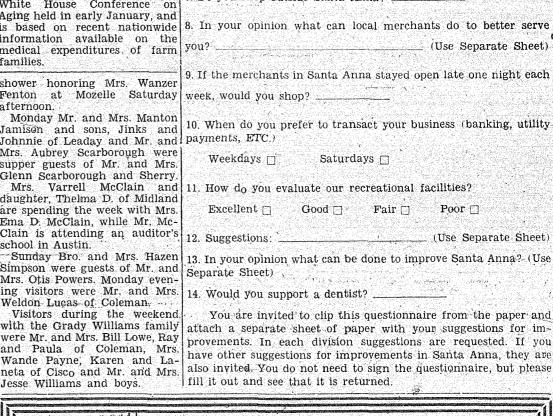
7. Do you shop outside Santa Anna? \_\_\_\_\_

8. In your opinion what can local merchants do to better serve you? (Use Separate Sheet)

9. If the merchants in Santa Anna stayed open late one night each

10. When do you prefer to transact your business (banking, utility

You are invited to clip this questionnaire from the paper and



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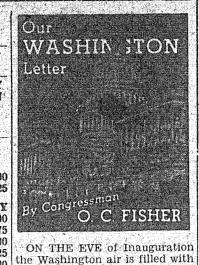
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The News, Sauta Anna, Texas, January 20, 1901

the Washington air is filled with excitement and suspense. With 1 million people expected for the event, it's a sell-out. The swearing-in will take place on the east side of the Capitol building, recently extended by 40 This marked the first feet. addition to the historic structure in nearly 100 years. The last enlargement project was dedicated with a speech by Daniel Webster, then a U.S. Senator.

I have been privileged to witness five Inaugurations — FDR for, his third and fourth terms, Fruman once, and Eisenhower twice. Roosevelt's fourth Inuguration took place at the White House, with the crowd standing on the lawn below the second floor balcony. That one Magazine Predicts was quiet and simple, with no fanfare, no parade and little oratory.

Ike's first Inaugural was the he most colorful one I have witnessed, and it marked the argest attendance in the history of such ceremonies.

But the Kennedy-Johnson Inauguration is sure  $t_0$  top them dinner in "miracle" kitchens, all. More money has been spent rely on ultrasonic sound waves in planning and promoting it. Hollywood will be here in force, and the spirit of the advent of meat that is tenderized on the a new decade will fill, the air. And, like the proceedings at the national party conventions, TV lightweight aluminum, steel or and radio will enable every plastic, according to Changing home in America to have a front Times, the Kiplinger Magazine. seat. It is indeed a marvelous age in which we live!

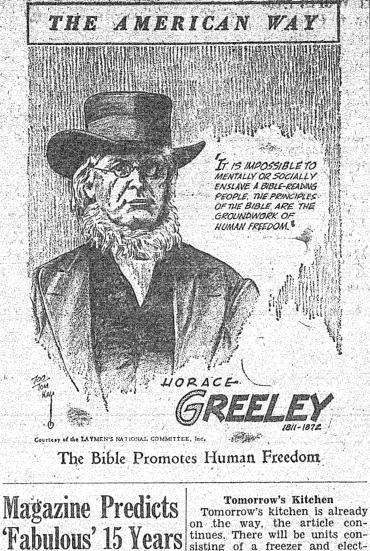
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saturday night with Mrs. Jewell Clifton and children.

Mrs. Manley Blanton visited the midwestern states, they Mrs. Jewell Clifton Thursday predict with the bizzest populaafteroon.

Mrs. Leon Day visited Mrs Jewell Clifton Monday after- the editors, means more homes,

mandates



**Radical** Changes Seen In Houses, Cars, Industry By 1975, a nation that has

grown to 230 million in population will have built an additional 22 million homes, cook to wash clothes, which will be made mostly of synthetics, eat hoof and frozen-dried fruits and vegetables, and drive cars of The current issue of the magazine, looking ahead for the next 15 years, points out that

jet planes, dishwashers were 15 years ago, at the close of Examining the "fabulous

zine editors see a population dryers will replace the bathroom spectively of the American Wool growth, from 182 million to 230 hamper, closed-circuit TV will million; a gross national pro- keep an eye on the baby; fuel Mr. and Mrs. Leon Day spent aturday night with Mrs. Jewell will shrink the dollar another Ultrasonic sound waves will

predict, with the biggest population boosts coming in small fry, All this growth, according to

more jobs, more schools. The working force will be around 100 over 30 million of them million,

sisting of a freezer and electronic oven that will produce a full meal in 10 or 15 minutes; cabinets, ovens, dishwashers, and refrigerators that can be automatically lowered or raised to suit the housewife; automatic plastic dish makers in the kitchen; ultrasonic dishwashers; noiseless refrigerators. There will be refrigerated cabinets and drawers scattered around the kitchen; stoves that can be turned off and on by dialing "instructions" from a phone booth; concealed faucets; builtin beverage bars; plug-in gas appliances, servers and dish-washers that automatically go back and forth between kitchen

heaters that never run out of hot water. Housekeeping by Remote Control

and dining room or patio; water

The housewife will have vacuum cleaners that run themselves, and homes in the suburbs will have power mowers that do the same thing. Small washer-

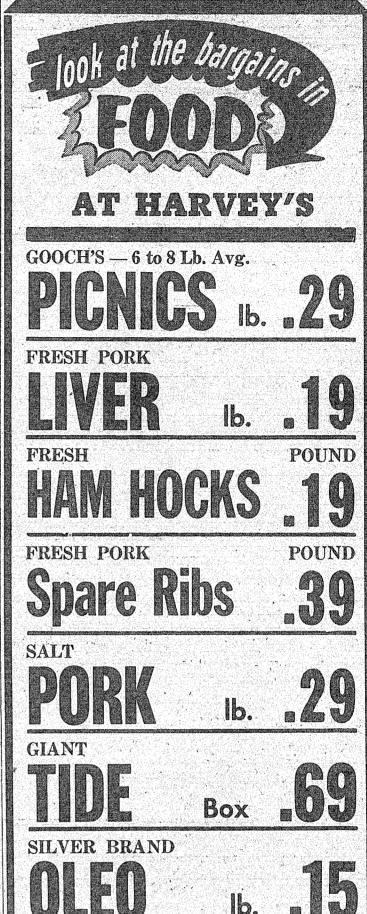
Ultrasonic sound waves will wash dishes and clothes. Thermoelectric refrigerators, air conditioners and freezers will be quiter and more efficient. Radios, TV sets and hi-fi equipment will be smaller, as tiny compactrons, diodes and transistors contine to replace bulky tubes and other components.

New Food, New Clothes The magazine sees a whole new family of synthetics on the to make clothing light

#### 20th Century Club To Meet Friday With Mrs. Parks

the home of Mrs. Clifford Steph-enson on Jan. 6. Due to the bad weather and sickness, only a rew members attended. During the business session,

The 20th Century Club will hold their regular meeting Fri-day, January 20 at 2:00 p. m. in the home of Mrs. B. L. Parks at sent to Mrs. Charles Benge, who the City Lakes. This is to be a underwent surgery in the Colesocial meeting. Each member is man hospital last week. The club to bring some checked material. also voted to help Mrs. Stockard, The group will began making who is a member of the Service aprons and do other hand work Committee in the Cancer Proat the next several meetings. gram, now being organized in The last meeting was held in Santa Anna.



25%: individual incomes that are up 50%. The most growth Reg's Trading Post-Coleman. will be in the West, Southwest,

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> half of Block 15 of King & Gilbough Addition to the Town of Santa Anna in Coleman County, Texas

And I will on the first Tuesday in the month of February 1961, the same being the 7th day

tories In housing construction, the editors predict, builders will. of said month, proceed to sell all have to trim the price of conthe right, title, and interest of struction to equalize rising land although they will look differthe Defendent in and to said costs. One way will be more pre-

p. m. to the highest bidder for of plastic — walls, floors, ex-cash, provided, however, that terior, even the roof, with colors with metals. Motors none of said property shall be molded in, thus solving the will be smaller, and routine sold to the owner of said pro- problem of painting and main- maintenance will be far less of Sold to the owner of said pro-<br/>perty directly or indirectly or indirectly or to<br/>anyone having an Interest<br/>The State of Texas<br/>County of Coleman<br/>SHERIFF'S SALEsold to the owner of said pro-<br/>perty directly or indirectly or to<br/>anyone having an Interest<br/>therein or to any party other<br/>party to this suit for less than<br/>the amount of the adjudged<br/>value of said property or. the<br/>aggregate amount of ludgmentsproblem of painting and main-<br/>tenance; aluminum panel<br/>switches may eliminate struc-<br/>tural framework since they<br/>would be load bearing. Such<br/>tural sold bearing. Such<br/>the an electrical<br/>the amount of the adjudged<br/>value of said property or. the<br/>aggregate amount of ludgmentsproblem of painting and main-<br/>tenance; aluminum panelImantenance will be far less of<br/>a problem than now. Other<br/>shares that consume exhaust<br/>furmes and gases; central hy-<br/>drauic units providing power for<br/>brakes, steering wheels, wipers,<br/>air conditioning, suspension December, 1960, in Cause No. aggregate amount of judgments surfaces of aluminum. Porce-8462-A, in the District Court of against said property in said lain-enameled aluminum bath-Colomon Courts Terror wherein room equipment is on the way, engines as well as more lightweight appliances.

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Dated at Coleman, Texas, this the 6th day of January 1961. s/W. J. SMITH, Sheriff Coleman County Texas

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**Plastic Houses** 

and back will make today's commuting problems look simple. The answer, the editors predict, will be major emphasis on rapid-transit systems. But there still will be cars ent, may function in different property at the Court House fabrication of wall and roof ways. The roof may be made of panels, flooring, brick work and or indestructible, glasslike mater-ials. Bodies will be of light-weight steel, aluminum, maybe even of plastic so tough it can-

And the eectronic highwaysthere may be some stretches, In steel, the magazine sees a with cars properly equipped to revival of the all-steel prefab use them, by 1975.

> Reg's Trading Post-Coleman. Stamp collecting puts a prem-

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Campaign Promises Catch Up!

#### Sorority Hosts **District** Council Meeting Sunday

The Delta Omicron Sorority of Santa Anna was hostess to the ROCKWOOD WMS District VII convention of Texas Epsilom Sigma Alpha Sunday, PROGRAM MONDAY January 15. Theme of the con-vention was "June in January," Royal Service program, when which was carried out in all de- the Woman's Missionary Society corations, name and place cards. met at the Rockwood Baptist Miss Charlotte Moseley was the Church, Monday afternoon, to convention chairman. study "Missions Unto the convention chairman. Registration was in the Guth-

rie Building on Wallis Avenue. The room was decorated with pink rose trees, pink butterflies, Mrs. Ray Caldwell, Mrs. Evan ceramic cherubs and butterflies. Wise, Mrs. F. E. McCreary and Pink, lace butterflies decorated Mrs. Brusenhan. the walls. Hot pink punch was served by Mrs. James Dockery from a table laid with a pink linen table cloth. Appointments Star Point of white milk glass were used.

Miss Patricia Davis and Mrs. Ruby Markland registered the guests on a table covered with 247, Order of Eastern Star, will a pink table cloth, decorated with two ceramic candle holders with pink candles. The candle holders were adorned with cherubs and butterflies which was presented to Shirley Gamblin as a door prize.

ing and the executive board are Mrs. Pauline Garrett and meeting were held in the direct- Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gray. meeting were held in the directors room of the Santa Anna National Bank. The noon luncheon was served in the bank's Community Room. The meal consisted of chicken loaf with gravy, tuna salad, deviled eggs, congealed salad, hot rolls, cherry pie with whipped cream, coffee and tea.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Billy J. Campbell. Mrs. Roy Henderson welcomed the guests, with a response by Mrs. Terry

victims of diseases now being treated through March of Dimes funds.

study ' Indians." "Missions Unto Attending were Mrs. James Steward, Mrs. Goldie Milberger,

# Meeting to Honor

#### **Officers** Monday

The Santa Anna Chapter No:

The program, "Flowers For Heronies," will be presented by 311 anterless deer. The District President's meet- these ladies. Host and hostesses All members are urged to be present for this, the first meeting in the new year.

## Today's MEDITATION from The World's Most Widely Used

**Devotional** Guide

## Show to Open **January 27th**

Fort Worth Stock Show President-Manager W. R. Watt, in Denver for the annual meeting of the Rodeo Cowboys Association, reports expressions of enthusiasm he has received make it likely the entire slate of 1960's cowboy champions and challen-gers will be competing in the Fort Worth rodeo, Jan. 27 - Feb.

Entry deadline for the rodeo hands is Jan. 20.

Most competitors in calf roping and buildogging will come by car, towing their favorite horse in a trailer. Most entrants in the bareback, saddle bronc and bull riding events will come by air.

With more than 100 "Special Days" planned throughout the Stock Show, hundreds of chartered buses will be utilized to bring thousands of rodeo fans and band members to Fort Worth.

A special train will bring a delegation of 160 Saddle, and Sirloin Club members from Kansas City to the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. The 35 beautiful horses of their precision riding group also will ride the rails. The fancy riders from Kansas City will be in the forefront of the big Stock Show opening western parade through downtown Fort Worth, at 2 p. m. Friday, Jan. 27.

Another group heading for cake and rolls will be sold with the 1961 Fort Worth Stock Show all the proceeds going to aid will arrive on horseback. They'll set out form Teague, Texas, at

7 a. m. Sunday, January 22, and bed down on the outskirts of Cowtown Thursday, Jan. 26. The riders will be in the opening parade next day. Trail Boss Bill Morgan has invited inquiries from riders who'd like to join anywhere along the route.

#### **Deer Harvest** Heavy in 1960 Season Closed

Austin — Preliminary reports indicated the 1960 deer hunting season, which closed Dec. 31, was the most successful in the history of the Game and Fish Commission, according to H. D. Dodgen, executive secretary.

Figures compiled by the wildlife management division show a definite increase in the kill on public hunts on the manage-

31.07 percent hunter success. This included 261 antlered and

The antlerless deer kill in

regulatory counties for the year was the highest of any previous year, reaching a total of 16,948 killed for a 32.23 percent hunter success on the permits issued. This hunting was over an area of 4,374,777 acres of land with 3.565 landowners participating

in the program. Field biologists estimated that the harvest would have been heavier except for rain soaked pastures during much of the unt WHAT PRICE ing. **BALANCED DIETS?** Heaviest recorded kill was in



proximately 2,500 more students summer terms." in four long terms and four . He points out that the stu-summer sessions by the full dent who attends summer terms. Area Described usage of facilities in the sum- graduating early, increases his

mer. Adams. "Savings to parents and tional four years. der Wildlife Area near Sinton, students can range from \$2,900 'He also becomes a service to which is devoted to wildlife reto \$4,700 by attending summer his community and mankind search in its native habitat. school and graduating in three earlier by attending summer long sessions and two or three school," says Dean Adams.

This analysis was discussed

woman's club in San Antonio.

the Far East and Latin America.

are underfed," said Commis-

"America is well off so far as

"We have become a nation of



# Welder Wildlife

Austin — A modern júngle is mer. "Summer school also provides a cheaper means of obtaining a college education," claims Dean Adams. "Savings to parents and

The Welder Wildlife Foundation was established in the will of Rob and Bess.Welder, following Mr. Welder's death on Dec. 31, 1953. It provides for the use of approximately 8,000 acres of oil rich land in the coastal prairie as a wildlife laboratory.

The property now has been fenced and buildings constructed. to carry on research, under

lifetime earning power. by ob-"

Dunsworth of Brownwood. Mrs. Doris Gore, president, of Comanche, gave the opening ritual Forty-seven members from San Angelo, Coleman, Santa Anna, Comanche and answered roll call. Stephenville

During the business meeting Mrs. Joyce Burt of Brownwood, Social Service Director, reported on the "House of Calvery", a charity hospital for cancer patients. District VII will furnish used plastic cloth bags for the hospital.

It was announced that Mrs. Kenneth Bowker of Santa Anna, has been nominated for Texas State First Vice President. Mrs. James Dockery, her campaign in Egypt had no schools, no manager, presented plans for the campaign. A District VII Beauty Queen

was selected by outside judges, to represent the district in the Queen's contest, to be held at village and neighborhood. Vital the State Convention in May, which will be held in Dallas ing, and a teaching ministry Mrs. Shirley Gamblin was se-lected as District VII Queen. Mrs. Billy J. Campbell repre-sented the local sorority in the contest contest.

After the closing ritual, Mrs. Kenneth Bowker and Mrs. Roy vice: It has given to Egypt more Henderson conducted a tour to than one hundred pastors, docthe Bangs Peaceful Valley Home for Children. Nineteen members visited the home, which has been a project of District VII for the past three years. for the past three years.

#### **REGULAR MEETING**

The regular January meeting of Delta Omicron was held January 9 in the bank's Community Room. Mrs. Roy Henderson gave the opening ritual with 15 members answering roll call.

it was announced the chapter us and to our community. We netted \$56.95 from the raffle of the doll and clothing.

Delta Omicron placed two members on the slate for district office. Miss Patricia Davis Jesus' name. Amen. for vice president and Mrs. Tennison Granad for recording THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

New March of Dimes will be held munity today? at the Community Room Satur-day, January 28, Coffee, pic.



#### Che Upper Room UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Read Ephesians 1:15-23.

The church of the living God the pillar and ground of the truth. (1 Timothy 3:15.)

Thirty-five years ago, Nazel El Nassara, meaning "Village of the Nazarenes," was poor, backward and miserable. This village social center, no means of help. It was utterly neglected by all.

A true shining light — a small church, with a young devoted pastor - brought hope to that preaching, praying, Bible readpersons living in it, has become a dynamic center of useful ser-

literary campaign, which swept over the place and neighborhood, with a Bible team as fol-

low-up. What a blessing is the church in a needy world!

PRAVER:

We thank Thee, O God, for all During the business meeting that Thy church has meant to pray Thee to fill it with power needed to change and, save communities of people from sin and sorrow, pain and ignorance. In

secretary. As a church member, what The "Snatch Coffee" for the service can I render to my com-

Llano County, where 10,753 deer were killed. Off that number, 4,708 anterless deer were taken. Last year, Llano County checked 9,220 deer through the station there.

Harvest of antierless deer in heavy numbers was recommendchildren. ed for the past season, in an effort to bring the deer popularecently by Agriculture Commistion on many areas into balance. sioner John C. White before a

ACC Offers One Solution to **College** Problems Ab41ene (Spl.) - United sioner White. "But there are 25

States institutions of higher million people in this country learning face the staggering who are just as b task of doubling facilities and faculty forces in the next ten "America is well who are just as bad off from a years, but Abilene Christian an abundance of food is con-College Dean Walter H. Adams cerned, but we are not properly

believes that summer school will selecting and using our foods to partially solve the problem. "Better use of present and our food products are becoming

Adams, former president of the lege can enroll one-fourth more this harassing cry for quick and leaving.

students with existent facilities easy meals. These time-savers if summer enrollments can be often prove to be great robbers Spotting Downed Birds

by 1970. You can readily see the effect of full usage of summer school," amount of health-giving pro- A lease says Dean Adams, "It would perties of the product," he said, hunter. drastically reduce the shortages "As a matter of fact, many of in faculties, classrooms, dormi-tories, laboratories and eating fined away in an effort to make gish and hunt poorly. Better for fully until familiar with gun. facilities.'

Using Abilene Christian as an and less nourishing, to the a sign he's in top shape. example, a college which enrolls stomach.

food.

As a church member, what only one-fourth as many stu-) "When it comes to feeding dents in the summer as in the livestock, the farmer knows that numity today? — Nargis Alkes Attaliah (Egypt) Control of the farmer knows that the farmer knows the farmer knows the farmer knows the farmer knows that the farmer knows that the farmer knows the farmer knows

As a result of present-day food buying and eating habits,

housewife many experts on dietetics are A vast educational program ing to Dr. Cottam. Invitations might be part of the answer, will be sent to individuals, Commissioner White suggested, groups and schools interested in convinced that this nation's livestock and the family pets have a better chance of getting a balanced diet than do many

maintained between fresh-foods area are being studied on this and staples and the highly re- wildlife project,

the direction of Dr Clarence portance of any food lies pri- Cottam and C. W. Glazener, marily in its nutritive value. The with a crew of advanced stufarmer's grasp of dietetics is dents in the study of wildlife. often superior to that of the Dates for an open house hav Dates for an open house have

been set for April 21-22, accord-

a proper balance should be Both flora and fauna of the

fined processed products. Both processed and natural foods You'll never be popular if you "We recoil in horror over the have a place on her table, but spend all your time taking ad-fact that millions of people in the should not be excluded en- vantage of your right of free tirely for the other."



their best advantage. Instead, Care With Fire Necessary time if you prepare them this Winter woods are dry and easy way: Skin eel with pliers, then added facilities in the summer victims of fast-paced civiliza- to catch fire, so take the proper cut into inch-thick chunks (as is the solution," says Dean tion. Precautions to prevent fire. you slice bread). Fry until meat Hold burnt matches until cool, is flaky and white.

Association of Texas Colleges the skipped breakfast, the quick then break them. Shred your Legend has it that cooked eel-Scope Has Many Advantages

advocates. But many good bucks brought up to long term enroll- of nutrition from our meals — When you down a bird in are missed because the number ments: Whereas the nation's colleges books as well." the place where you think it gun when needed. This is espe-and universities enrolled 3,610,-007 students this fall according for the housewife's shopping white handkerchief at the spot is then that a scope can tell if to figures released by the United dollar. White pointed out, food Then hunt from there, in the deer you see is a buck, and States Office of Education, an industry advertising concen-estimated six to seven million trates on "easy preparation" Otherwise, you are apt to wan-are predicted to seek enrollment and attractive packaging of der away from the original area.

"Very little is said about the Don't Overfeed Hunting Dog

it more appealing to the eye — his ribs to show a little — it's

You can tighten the handle on

Beginners should remember-A lean dog makes a good never to hold down the trigger of a pump gun when working the action, as the gun is liable

Open sight shooting has many

**Pump Gun Caution** 

#### To Tighten Axe Handle

Fago 6

## The News, Santa Anna, Texns, January 29, 1981 GOVERNOF Sees

responsible for such wild fluc-

The fact that only 11/2%

"throw out"

in Waller

## 7.4% of County Votes Thrown **Out in Nov. 8 General Election**

Three hundred and sixteen in with 10% votes disqualified. The report pointed out that Coleman County citizens failed to have their vote counted in the even under ideal conditions it's presidential election November reasonable to expect a small 8. The votes were disqualified percentage of votes to be impromainly because the voters had perly marked. However, in the failed to scratch out the Con- opinion of the investigating stitution and Prohibition Party group, human error could not be candidates

This figure, representing some tuations in vote "throw out" 7.4 percent of the total vote of Instead, they credit the ambigu the county, and other statistical ous election laws for these wide information pertaining to voting variances.

in this area, were released from In the whole state variations Republican Headquarters in of from no "throw outs", in 411 Houston. The results of the precincts to as high as 63% of study have been revealed in an the votes disqualified in one effort to apprise Texans of the precinct in Anderson County dangers of careless voting, and were eited. to point up the pecularities in our state election laws which the votes were disqualified in Starr County as opposed to a have contributed to an abnor-

mally high vote disqualification: 25% are two election laws which that irregular interpretation of contradict one another. Art. 6.06 the Election Code was a factor. Purpose of the report to each of the Election Code provides that the voter shall mark out county from Republican Head the names of all candidates he quarters was described as nondoes not wish to vote for, but partisan, and in no way to rethat failure to do so shall not flect on the recent election coninvalidate the ballot if the in- test. The objectives of the retention of the voter is clear in port, which would benefit either the opinion of the election party, were:

judge. Art. 8.21, however, pro-vides that no ballot shall be the necessity of voting carefully counted if the candidates for and properly more than one party are left 2. Arouse public sentiment for

unscratched. Since, apparently, both laws tion of existing Texas election cannot be applied, the individual laws through action by the Precinct Judge is left with the Texas Legislature. burden of deciding which law is Following is a complete tabu just. This inconsistency in the lation of the county voting prehas contributed to the cincts and the number of votes law irregular pattern of vote dis- cast. The third column gives the qualification between not only votes counted for Kennedycounties, but between precincts Johnson and the fourth column

within counties. within this Nixon-Lodge. The fifth column For instance. county, returns, from Precinct lists the total vote for all other had been continued.

from a total of 254 votes cast, sixth column gives the total vote the Governor continued, "we areas. Use a ground spray Precinct 9 on the other hand counted for President with the find that the annual average machine for applying control had 23 votes "thrown out" of a next two columns "giving the total of 148 cast or about 16 per- number and percentage of votes cent disqualified.

Disqualified. RMIN-HCL JFK-LBJ Voting Others es Total Coleman 1N 285 121 143 264 21 Coleman 1S 673 652 21 268384 Coleman 1E 138 58 61 120 18 Coleman 1W 441 147 245 392 49 682 260 353  $\sim 2$ 615 Coleman 2E 67 S. Anna 2N 254 89 163 2 254 0 284 S. Anna 2S 319 127 155 2 35 19 Trickham 3 58 39 58 0 Hardin 4 14 -16 8 14 0 Talpa 5 151 61 80 141 10 54 103 41 98 Glen Cove 6 3 5 Novice 7 162 106 :50 156 6 28 14 42 Silver Valley 8 42 0

# **Chance to Reduce**

**Traffic** Crashes

Governor Price Daniel said Saturday be could foresee the possibility of a "major break-through" in reducing traffic crashes, injuries and deaths on Texas highways in the foreseeable future, "if we can obtain legislative approval of the mea-**Onion** Blight sures experience now indicates are essential.'

**Plant Disease** 

Of the Week

Harlan E. Smith,

**Extension Plant Pathologist** 

is more severe when rainfall is

above average or when humidity

The "blight" is usually a com-

bination of fungus diseases oc-

Purple blotch causes white

relatively

disease-free

Use a ground spray

For fungicidal control, apply

appearance. Dusting and air-

effective as spraying.

craft applications are not as

Juanell Mercer spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Steph

weekend with her sister, Dar-

Lowers Quality

And Yield

The Governor said he had received "major encouragement" on the traffic safety situation from the preliminary estimate of the Department of Public The first estimate on Safety. 1960 traffic deaths indicated a reduction of 165 over the 1959 toll

The DPS estimate indicated is high. In some areas, damage 2,288 traffic deaths for 1960, as by disease is mistakenly atcompared with 2,453 for 1959, a tributed to bad weather. reduction of 165, or about seven percent. A few more names are expected to be added to the curing at about the same time official death list for 1960 by the Purple blotch, botrytis tip The report states that there County would further indicate date of the final report, March blight, downy mildew or several 18, because of injuries resulting other follage diseases may be inin death after January 1, revolved. checking of earlier reports to determine actual cause and resunken spots with purple cenvision of all figures prior to the ters. The spots eventually girdle final report.

the leaves causing a leaf die-Preliminary figures indicate the smallest highway death toll back. With botrytis tip blight the tips of the leaves are killed in Texas since 1949, the Governor said, and the fourth con- Downy mildew causes dwarfing secutive year in which the toll of the plant and eaves become has been held below the all-time a distorted pale green. In wet record of 2,611 fatalities in 1956, weather, downy mildew fungus the year before he became Gov- produces a violet mildew growth ernor. The respective annual over the affected leaf parts. figures show 2,539 deaths in 19-57, 2,342 in 1958, 2,453 in 1959 and, to be cut by a third to a half by 2,288 (estimated) in 1960.

"When we compare these anease control in the field may nual totals with that of 2,611 in lead to more storage rots. Many the Governor said, "we of these onion diseases may also 1956.' find that there were 72 fewer damage garlic. traffic deaths in 1957; 269 fewer in 1958; 158 less in 1959 and 323 the best preventative. Grow fewer in 1960, or 822 less than onions or garlic only once every the expected toll if the 1956 rate three or four years on the same land. Obtain seed or transplants

"From another viewpoint," from the Governor continued, "we areas. number of traffic deaths in- measures with pressure of 250 creased by 1.42 percent per year pounds or more, from 1950 through 1956. If we For fungicida from 1957 hrough 1960, we find or maneb combined with a that we could reasonably have spreader-sticker. From 40 to 80 expected 2,648 deaths in 1957, gallons of spray should be used another 2,686 in 1958, some 2,724 per acre depending upon the size in 1959 and 2,763 in 1960. That of the plants. From 6 to 10 apwould have meant 10,821 traffic plications should be made before deaths from 1957 through 1960, the diseases usually make their based on the 1950-56 annual

Disqualified average increase. "During those four years, however, we actually recorded 9,622 traffic deaths, a saving of 10 some 1,199 lives over what might 7.36 have been expected in the light lene, in San Angelo. She return-

of, steadily increasing driver ed home late Sunday evening. licenses issued, vehicles register-3.12 13.04

ed and total miles driven. 11.11 "The reduction in the death enson and Mrs. Geo. Richardson 9.82

toll has been established by an spent Friday night and Saturunrelenting public education day in Abilene, visiting in the 10.97 campaign coordinated by the homes of C. W. Stephenson Jr., Governor's Office during the Geo. W. Richardson, Curtis

3.70 0

# **About Your Health**

A staggering 11.7 billion dol- Boy and His River lars are spent for meals outside of the home each year in the Interesting Story United States among more than 200,000 eating places including restaurants, cafeterias, lunch counters and hot dog stands ac-Association estimates: The food service industry now

ranks fourth among all Ameri- and Fish magazine. can industries accounting for Onion "blight" disease is genbillions of dollars in buildings, erally found in all commercial equipment and payrolls each onion producing areas. It is vear. usually observed in South Texas, Estimates place the number of by January or early February. It

eating establishments in Texas around 12,000 to 13,000.

food service is the responsibility all these the river gave us. of food inspectors operating under local ordinances. and recommendations set by the Indian markings on the

auhorities who keep abreast of of the river. latest developments in the food handling industry. Education is the keynote of me. But now that I have reached safe food handling practices in my three-score and ten, I do

local areas. Local health conduct foodhandling courses everything it afforded for aimed at instructing foodhand-granted. How could a boy be aimed at instructing foodhandlers in safe methods of food happy without a river? service — ranging from the right way to wash glasses to the interesting experiences with the proper temperature for storing river, including one of the big lettuce.

It is not uncommon for yields For areas not served by a local heath department or maintainfoliage diseases. Too, lack of dising its own food service course, the State Health Department's Public Health Education Division maintains a team of highly trained foodhandling in-A combination of practices is structors who travel about the State conducting foodhandling courses in cities of varying population.

These three-day courses are directed toward every phase of food service, but concentrate on safe and sanitary handling of various kinds of food which need special care and attention. The major rule is: hot things,

hot; and cold things, cold. The urgency for proper sterilization of utensils is also stressed and the various bacteria re-

sponsibile for the majority of food poisoning are described and identified. Understanding and appreci-

ating the danger existing in food contaminated with bacteria organisms enables the food

handler to conscientiously guard against them for the better health of his customers. (A weekly \_feature\_from\_Public Health Education Division, Texas State Department of Health.)

The word "spud" for potatoes comes from an old organization called "Society for the Prevention of Unwholesome Diet."

# In Game Magazine

Austin — "A Boy and His River" is a nostalgic story of the cording to Texas Restaurant Pedernales River in Texas, written by Judge A. Fuchs, in the January issue of Texas Game

Judge Fuchs, who occupies the bench in the 22nd Judicial District Court and lives in New Braunfels, grew up on the stream and has watched it for more than a half-century.

"To me," he writes, "the river was always a dear friend and Assuring sale standards and still is. Swimming, fishing, quality of this vast amount of humting, trapping and boating, fishing.

The river was about one mile from the Fuchs family home. Generally local ordinances are The boys explored the deep based on minimum standards water holes, the high falls and State and national health walls of caverns in the vicinity

"As a boy I never really knew how much the river meant to departments took the dear old river and

> Judge Fuchs recounts of his floods that hit it occasionally.



#### **Always Making Mistakes?**

No matter what your line of work, poor eyesight can make you a second-rate performera bungler-maybe a failure!

But a pair of corrective glasses, fitted after a thorough eyesight examination, can set you on the road to success. Better get those eyes looked at!

Dr. E. H. Henning **Optometrist** 

117 Commercial Ave. Phone 8944 Coleman, Texas



2N showed no voters disqualified candidates for President. The disqualified for various reasons. Other illustrative figures in We urge every voter to give this project that figure for each year nabam with zinc sulfate, zineb

this county include Precinct 1S table very careful consideration. with 3% votes not counted; It could have been YOUR vote Precinct 1E with 13 percent not that was thrown out in almost

counted; Precinct 7 with 3.7 per- any precinct in the county.

# modernization and simplifica-

gives the votes counted for

## Arbor Day to **Be** Observed Friday, Jan. 20

as, Friday, January 20.

Governor Daniel in his proclamation sald, "The 51st Legis-iature by resolution designated Texas Forest Service will assist the third Friday in January schools and other organizations each year as Arbor Day and in arranging special Arbor Day urged that attention be given programs. to planting and cultivation of forest, shade and ornamental Game Department

many benefits from its trees, Set for Sept. 1 whether grown as a forest crop, Austin — A complete re-used as a wildlife habitat, plant-organization plan, including a ed for protection of the soil, or tentative budget, has, been cultivated as landscaping.

resource from the ravages of forest fires and disease and re-newal through annual planting report of the Texas Research

must be assured. "THEREFORE, I, as Governor of Texas, do hereby designate Friday, January 20, 1961, as ARBOR DAY in Texas and urge all Texans and particuarly the proof to the Texas Research League, which was requested last year by the Commission. Although the plan is expected to go into effect Sept. 1, the final decision on its adoption all Texans and particuarly the all Texans, and particuarly the cannot be made until after public schools, to observe this legislative action, according to occasion appropriately in the in-terest of our State and Nation." retary of the Commission. Present at the signing of the

proclamation at Austin were Marvin Angle, president of the Texas Forestry Association, and



(D: A. Anderson, head research and education department of the Texas Forest Service. Arbor Day was first observed in Nebraska, January 4, 1872. In Texas the occasion was first celebrated February 22, 1889, in the community of Temple. Now, Arbor Day, an official pro-clamation of Governor Price city is a memorial to all men Daniel, will be observed in Tex- who protect and replenish who protect and replenish rather than destroy this natural resource for future generations. This year, as in the past, the

# The State of Texas derives Reorganization

iltivated as landscaping adopted by the Game and Fish "Protection of so valuable a Commission, following its re-

The plan proposes that the State be divided into five regions, with each region to be complete within itself. However,

general policies and administration would continue to come from the Austin office. Fish hatchery operations would be curtailed; the State would buy automobiles for game wardens, and a new system of selling hunting and fishing licenses direct  $t_0$  license deputies at a 4 percent discount.

are among the highlights of the recommendation. Another project would be the

funneling of \$200,000 game de-partment money for the first parks on the coast and on inland lakes. The plan will call for the

transfer of many of the present employees of the Commission, giving them more responsibility, with the addition of some new

personnel. necessary because of an in-creased population with increased demands on the facili ties of the department, accord-



**Rockwood** News By MRS. JOHN C. HUNTER Mrs. A. L. Crutcher and Ludy Jane spent Saturday with Mr

and Mrs. Sleepy Gamer and family in Rochelle. Enroute they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Uless Maness in Brady. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hunter visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hunter near Coleman. They were Sunday afternoon guests with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Briscoe and family Waldrip. at

Local folks visiting were: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King and Mr. and Mrs. Lee McMillan with the Crutchers Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Eta Blackwell was a Sunday dinner guest with Mrs. Kate McIlvain, then went on to Santa Anna to spend the night with her father George Ryan. Mrs. Fox Johnson and Miss Bernice visited Mrs. McIlvain and all vi sited with Mrs. John Hunter.

The John Hunters were Sun day dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Richardson and family of Coleman were afternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Woodruff of Brownwood visited briefly is in her home in Brownwood, Hunters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Porter of Utopia spent Monday with Mr and Mrs. Johnny Steward.

Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Leffel Estes and family were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Day and family, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Boatright Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R Mr. and Mrs. Steve

Hodges and children, and J. P Mr. and Mrs. James Estes and family.

Saturday guests with Mrs. Mena Shuford were Mrs. Epha Bowers of Coleman, Mrs. Pete

wood, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McMil-

and family and Mrs. Drury

Mrs. L. Brusenhan Sr.

were business visitors in Goldth-

waite on Monday, The Home Demonstration

Worth. Visiting last Friday with the Bill Bryans were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grubb and son of Lampasas. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Crouch and family and Mrs. Adlue Davis of Killeen.

Mrs. Bill Bryan and Mrs. Curtis Bryan entertained their aughters. Leann. 6. and Serena

Snodgrass of Killeen were Sun-day guests and Edwin Fowler of Coleman was an afternoon visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McMillan were Tuesday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McMillan in Coleman. Mrs. Crutcher and Ludy Jane were Sunday afternoon guests with the Mc-Millans.

Miss Bernice Johnson and Mrs." Nadine Parker visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Uless Maness in Brady. Larry and Bob Rutherford and Stanley McSwane spent Sunday with David and Ronnie

Cooper.

Whon News By MRS. TOM RUTHERFORD

Mrs. Floyd Morris wishes to thank her friends for all the kindnesses shown her with cards, letters or any kind deeds. Mrs. Morris fell on the street in Brownwood Christmas Eve, and sustained a double fracture of the right leg, between the knee and ankle. She is still in quiet a lot of pain, but feels very well. She will be in a cast for at least

Sunday afternoon with the John while her sons, Jamie Lee and Joe Floyd are in school there.

Billie Gay Rutherford of Rockwood spent last Tuesday night with Jana England.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cozart visited with Mr. and Mrs. Babe

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rutherford and children, Steven and Van Pelt, all of Coleman and Diane visited with Thomas' sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith, in Snyder from Wednesday to Saturday.

Mrs. Gus Fuller received word Saturday night her son, Mr. A. Richardson and Mrs. Delores D. Harvey, came through sur-Narsan and daughter of Brown-gery in a Dallas hospital just fine Saturday, and was doing biennium to provide recreation- lan, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bryan, fine. We are sorry to report Mr. al facilities in State-owned Mrs. A. L. Crutcher and Ludy and Mrs. Fuller are not feeling parks on the coast and on in Jane, Mr. and Mrs. James Estes so well.

Representing our little com-Estes. The Rev. David Morrison preached at the Baptist Church at both Sunday services. He was Mrs. Alma Hemphill of near a dinner guest with Mr. and Winchell, last Wednesady night

in the Memorial Hospital in The change has been made Sunday guests with Mr. and Brownwood. Mrs. Hemphill was operasize because of an in-Mrs. C. F. Nevans were Mrs. Carl a sister of Mrs. Darwin Lovelady Lonon and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. and the mother of Mrs. Yaness Billy Bob Lonon and Miss Ruth Bull, who has formerly lived in Neilon of San Angelo and Mrs. our community, and was em-Mamie Herring of Fort Worth. Mrs. Nevans and Mrs. Herring orial services and burial was at Bangs.

Dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rutherford, Loyd and Club will meet at the Commun-ity Center Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 2 p. m. Hostesses are Mrs. Bill Dianë of Concord, New Hamp-shire, Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Ruth-shire, Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Ruth-Club will meet at the Commun- Linda Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.

Weekend guests with Mr. and erford and Rocky of Brownwood, Mrs. Hilton Wise and Sue were Mr. and Mrs. George Rutherford Mrs. J. R. Smith, Nesa and Birch and Miss Colleen Wise of Fort wood. Sue Kingsbery of Santa Anna

visited Cindy England Friday night. James Avants of Santa Anna visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Avants Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Avants and children of Brady visited





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While recuperating from a broken leg 12 years ago, Jay Sisler amused himself by training dogs. Now he is Internationally famous for his performing Australian Shepherd dogs (Joker, Snip and Dandy shown in photo) and Blondie, the educated greyhound. Sisler and his dogs will appear in the Fort Worth Stock Show Rodeo, January 27 through February 5.

#### his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron | few years.

Avants Sunday afternoon. Mr. Sammie Shields attended church services in Brownwood Sunday.

Mrs. Warren Gill of Brownwood and Mrs. Allyn Gill and children of Santa Anna visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy England and children Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Jim Carter and son, Leon, ployed. The Carters have been

Mr. and Mrs. Snowden of Lohn visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Greham Fitzpatrick and children Saturday night

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shields and baby of Coleman were weekend guests with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shields and boys.

Loyd Rutherford spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. have moved to the Taylor Hilary Rutherford and Rocky Ranch, where Leon will be em- in Brownwood in Brownwood





5, with a birthday party Sunday the Rockwood Community Center. A circus theme was carried out in cakes, favors, decora tions and games.

There were 16 children and 14 mothers present. Included in the guests were Mrs. J. G. Crouch, Billy, J. G. Carolyn and Beverly and Mrs. Arlue Davis of Killeen.

Sunday supper guests with Mr and Mrs. Aubrey McSwane were Mrs. Veoma Jackson, Janice, Minnie Jean and a friend from Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McSwane and Stanley.

Visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Drury Estes were Mr. and Mrs. Dee Mankins and Gaylon of Coleman and Mrs. James Watson, Cynthia and Pete of Brownwood.

Mrs. Arlue Davis of Killeen visited Sunday afternoon with Miss Linnie Box.

Mrs. Sam Estes and Raymond of Sweetwater spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs Rosa Belle Heilman and Mrs



of Conthons Telephone 9-2366 — Colema



I Will Be At The Santa Anna National Bank All Day Friday, January 20, For The Convenience of Tax Payers In The Santa Anna Area. I Will Appreciate It If You Will Take Advantage of This Opportunity to Get Your 1960 Taxes Paid.

January 31, 1961 is the Deadline for Payment of All 1960 Taxes Without Being Subject to Penalty.

Poll Taxes Are Due Now and Must Be Paid By January 31. 1961 In Order For You To Be A Qualified Voter.

Persons 60 Years of Age On or Before January 1, 1960 Are Not Subject To Poll Tax or Required to Secure An **Exemption** Certificate.

National Guardmen May Claim Their Poll Tax For \$1.00



**County Tax Assessor-Collector** 

National School Lunch Pro-

Attend church regularly. **Cole**-Anna **Drive-In Theatre** THURSDAY - FRIDAY AND SATURDAY **JANUARY** 19-20-21 BOB HOPE in "The Facts of Life"



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