

Santa Anna News

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

One Section — 8 Pages

VOLUME LXXV

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1961

NUMBER 22

Our WASHINGTON Letter

By Congressman C. C. FISHER

WHAT PROMPTED the Freedom Riders mission into the South? Many speculations are heard. One theory which has substantial backing is that it was Communist-inspired, timed to coincide with the Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting in Vienna which will take place soon. If so, the Reds would hope that Kennedy's prestige would be downgraded because of world news coverage of the Alabama riots, and that this would give the Russians a psychological advantage. The Communies are not in the habit of overlooking any bets.

Another theory is that the NAACP, through its Congress of Racial Equality, which sponsored the trips, felt that by provoking a riot in the South it would assist in raising more funds and enlisting more members.

IN ANY EVENT, the bus trips, which were widely publicized as a challenge to Southern laws and customs, have aroused much interest in the need for enactment of laws to better cope with those who conspire together for the purpose of causing criminal acts, including riots. Bills have now been introduced to make it a Federal offense for one or more persons to travel across state lines with their mission designed or reasonably calculated to cause riots or the violation of existing laws.

This proposal is sure to run into stubborn opposition from NAACP and also from certain radical labor leaders who don't want interference in the movement of pickets or goon squads across state lines, even though such movement might be designed or reasonably calculated to provoke breaches of the peace or other criminal acts.

IT IS FELT BY MANY that the riots were most deplorable, were actually in accordance with the hopes and expectations of the so-called Freedom Riders. It is believed that if nothing had happened (which would have been the most effective way for the Southerners to have handled the problem) the trips would have fallen flat.

QUITE A HASSLE has developed over the proposed ransom of the 1,200 Cuban prisoners. Castro's boastful offer to release the invading captives upon delivery of 500 tractors, was accepted by Americans headed by Mrs. Roosevelt, Walter Reuther and Dr. Milton Eisenhower. They started a fund-raising drive. President Kennedy surprisingly announced that donations to the fund would be treated as charity payments and exempt from income taxes.

Many Congressmen promptly challenged the legality of the President's views. After all, if a tractor (or the value of it) cannot be given to a Texas farmer, sans income tax, why should it be legal to donate that same tractor to Fidel Castro and the donation be exempted from taxes?

Mrs. Mary L. Anderson Buried Friday Afternoon

Mrs. Mary L. Anderson, 80, died in the Coleman Hospital at 6:05 a. m. Thursday, May 25. She had lived on Route 1 out of Coleman since 1906.

Nannie Crane Gregory was born April 8, 1880 in Milan County, Texas. She was married to George W. Anderson April 9, 1898. They were longtime residents of the Brown Ranch area. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Funeral services were held at the Stevens Memorial Chapel in Coleman at 2:00 p. m. Friday, May 26. Burial was in the Brown Ranch Cemetery.

Survivors include seven sons, W. E. Anderson, Jesse Anderson, Spruill Anderson and Alvie Anderson, all of Coleman, Robert Anderson of Santa Anna, Johnny Anderson of Big Spring and Lester Anderson of Voss; three daughters, Mrs. R. D. Pitts of Kermitt, Mrs. E. R. Marrs of McCamey and Mrs. Grady Pricer of West; two brothers, Con Gregory of Marion, Texas and W. E. Gregory of Three Rivers; one sister, Mrs. Nannie Mae Frost of Michigan; 33 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

Texans Elect First Republican To U. S. Senate

John G. Tower of Wichita Falls defeated Interim Senator William A. Blakley of Dallas by about 7,000 votes in the special election held the past Saturday. The election was to elect a U. S. Senator to fill the term vacated by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson. Tower polled just over 50% of the votes cast.

Mr. Tower is the first Republican ever elected to the U. S. Senate from Texas. He has a term of about 5½ years to fill before he must seek re-election. He plans to take his seat there about June 15.

Many who claim to be liberals of the Democratic Party did not go to the polls and exercise their rights as citizens of the state. There has been disunity in the Texas Democratic Party for sometime and the election of the Republican to the Senate Post is one of the results of this disunity. Some of the so-called Liberals voted for Tower in the hope his election would enhance Liberal Leader Ralph Yarborough in the Senate.

The Republican Party put in many hours of hard work on the election and of course were jubilant over the outcome.

Blakley carried Coleman County by the narrow margin of 967 votes to 831 for Tower. A total of 1,798 votes were cast in the county election. Tower carried Santa Anna by 9 votes, getting 120 votes to 111 for Blakley.

Father of Local Teacher Buried Thursday, May 25

Carlin G. Cathey, 79, father of Mrs. Winnie McQueen of Santa Anna, died in the Coleman Hospital at 5:15 a. m. Wednesday, May 24. He had been a resident of Coleman County for 58 years and had lived in Coleman the past 15 years.

Mr. Cathey was born October 13, 1881 in Tennessee. He was married to Florence Lavada Sampson January 19, 1908. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Church of Christ.

Funeral services were held at the Stevens Memorial Chapel in Coleman at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, May 25. Officiating ministers were Austin Siburt of the Coleman Church of Christ and James E. Rucker of the Santa Anna Northside Church of Christ. Burial was in the Brown Ranch Cemetery, under the direction of Stevens Funeral Home of Coleman.

Survivors include two sons, J. C. Cathey of Levelland and Roy Cathey of Tucson, Ariz.; five daughters, Mrs. R. R. Bozeman, and Mrs. Paul Templeton of Coleman, Mrs. Maurice Allen of Santa Barbara, Calif., Mrs. Winnie McQueen of Santa Anna and Mrs. Willa Dunn of Dallas; one brother, Maury Cathey of Coleman; and two sisters, Mrs. R. B. Siddall and Mrs. Ruth Winslett, both of Coleman; 18 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

State Wool and Mohair Judging Contest Held Sat.

Coleman County 4-H'er's provided stiff competition for veteran Wool and Mohair Judging teams at the state contest Saturday in San Angelo. The Senior team placed eleventh and the Junior team placed sixth, lacking one point tying for fifth.

Boys making up the Senior team were: Ben Scott and Donald Turner of Coleman, Les Guthrie of Santa Anna and Paul Beaver of Talpa. Juniors were: Wade Jones of Santa Anna, Scott Beaver, Jody Burleson and Larry Bragg of Talpa.

Raymond Jones of Santa Anna and Travis Herring of Coleman attended the group Saturday.

Sutton County Teams won the trophy in both Junior and Senior divisions.

GLENN GILBREATH RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP AND BAND MEDAL

Glenn Gilbreath of the Shields Community, was presented a scholarship medal for the 9th Grade at the closing exercises of the school last week. He was also presented the 9th Grade Band award, presented to the student showing the most progress during the past year and for putting forth the most effort.

New Telephone Directories Being Printed

Most of the equipment and wiring necessary to change the Coleman County Telephone Cooperative's system to dial operation is just about completed and new telephone directories are now in the process of being printed. It is expected they will be ready for delivery the latter part of the month of June.

Wednesday, June 7, has been set as the deadline for adding names to the new directories. All who are considering having a telephone installed in their homes should contact the business office of the telephone company before the deadline, in order to be installed in the new directory.

The directories will have only one alphabetical listing this year and with each listing will be their local street address and new telephone number, or if the listing is a rural one, it will be listed as Santa Anna Rural. On the exchanges connected with the local system, the exchange will be listed with the subscriber's name and telephone number.

The new directory will also contain the usual yellow pages, which list all the business telephones, along with numerous display and classified advertisements from various businesses.

New rates throughout the cooperative's system will go into effect with the July first billing.

Memorial Service Held Tuesday

A memorial service, as tribute to the deceased veterans of all wars, was held at the Santa Anna Cemetery on Memorial Day. The well-kept cemetery had United States flags on the many graves of veterans, placed by the American Legion Post, and the large flag at the entrance was at half-mast.

Rev. Raymond Jones, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was speaker for the occasion, using as text, "She hath done what she could."

Mr. Earl Irick, local Adjutant of the American Legion, expressed thanks to all who had assisted with the meeting.

A small crowd was present.

Football Captains For 1961 Elected

During the final days of the just past school term, members of the Mountaineer Football team met and elected co-captains for next school year.

Elected were Harold Walker and Dayton Jackson. Both boys will be senior students next year. Jackson was outstanding at a guard position during the past season until he was injured and Walker was outstanding at the fullback position.

The Mountaineers will play the same schedule this coming fall as they played last year. The only thing different will be the locations of where the games will be played. The dates will be one day earlier on the calendar, with the exception of Bangs, which will be played on Saturday at their homecoming.

Annie E. Burk Buried Friday

Miss Annie Eula Burk, 65, a native of Santa Anna, died in a Brownwood hospital about 1:00 a. m. Thursday, May 25. She had been a patient in a Bangs Rest Home for a number of years and was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burk, pioneer residents of this area. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Funeral services were held at the First Methodist Church at 10:30 a. m. Friday, with the pastor, the Rev. E. L. Craig, officiating. Burial was in the Santa Anna Cemetery, under the direction of Hosh Funeral Home.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Lila Bowers of Coleman, Mrs. Myrtle Curry of Santa Anna and Mrs. Christine Woodward of Lubbock. Pallbearers were Walter Holt, Weldon Holt, Glen Pope, Maurice Curry, John Walker Taylor and Jack Ogle.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Aldridge and Van spent the weekend in Kermitt and J. N. M., with their sons and families.

E. J. Roesch Buried Here

Funeral services for E. J. Roesch, 65, a son-in-law of Mrs. J. W. Taylor, were held at the First Methodist Church, Thursday, May 25 at 10:30 a. m. Rev. E. L. Craig, pastor, officiated. Burial was in the Santa Anna Cemetery, under the direction of Hosh Funeral Home.

Mr. Roesch died May 23 in the Clay County Memorial Hospital in Henrietta, Texas. He was born January 11, 1896 in Brooklyn, New York and was a retired dairy farmer from Oneida, N. Y. He had lived in Texas since 1948. He had followed construction and carpenter work since coming to Texas.

Services were also held at the Henrietta Methodist Church, before the body was brought here for burial.

He was married to the former Lonela Taylor, who is his only direct survivor.

Pallbearers were Lee Strother, J. W. McClellan, O. A. Etheredge, Walter Holt, Jim Roesch and Mace Blanton Jr.

Out of town relatives and friends here for the services included: Mrs. Carl J. Roesch of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Max Roesch of Austin; Mrs. Lenora Sutton of Junction; Mrs. L. B. Clower of Pecan Gap; Mrs. M. J. Belser and Miss Virginia Sheffield of Fox, Okla.; Mrs. Guy Heptinstall of Stephenville; Mace Blanton Jr., of Fort Worth; Miss Edith Brannan of Brownwood; and Dr. Jack Belser and Miss Dorothy Brown of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Public Installation Of Eastern Star Officers Saturday

Mrs. Charles Bell of San Angelo, daughter of Mrs. Zuda Henderson, will be the Installing Officer at the Public Installation of the 1961-62 officers of the Santa Anna Eastern Star Chapter No. 247. The ceremony will be held at the Masonic Hall at 8:00 p. m. Saturday evening, June 3rd. All members of the organization are especially requested to be present. A cordial invitation is extended anyone who desires to visit the chapter and witness the installation.

An informal reception will be held following the installation, in the Fellowship Hall.

4-H Boys Attend District Camp

Six county 4-H Club boys left at 1:00 p. m. Wednesday for the District Seven 4-H Camp at Junction, Texas. The camp is set up on the A & M Adjunct and arranged so that the boys will have an enjoyable time and receive valuable training at the same time.

Boys attending the camp are: Raymond Cupps, Mike England and Dale Herring of the Santa Anna 4-H; Ricky Hubbard and David Skelton of the Coleman 4-H; and Dewayne Saverance of the Novice 4-H.

FREDDIE WALKER WINS STATE 440-YARD DASH

Freddie Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Walker, formerly of Santa Anna, won the State Championship in the 440-Yard Dash in Austin Friday night, May 5. According to his coach, the Spur, Texas senior set a smooth, steady pace from his inside lane. He came out of the final curve with about a 5-yard lead and maintained the lead to the finish line, in the time of 50.2 seconds.

His time was not the best turned in this year, according to his coach, but they were facing a gusty breeze in the home stretch and the early stage of the race was not run at as fast a pace as anticipated. His best time clocked during the year was 48.7 seconds. This is supposedly the best time ever turned in in Class AA competition and bettered the state record of 49.1 seconds.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rogers and daughter, Janice, of Groves, Texas, were weekend visitors with the Rev. James Rogers family. Tim and Nathan Rogers accompanied their grandparents home for a visit.

Harper Hunter spent Memorial Day with his mother, Mrs. A. D. Hunter.

Mrs. Clifford Verner of Sterling City spent the weekend with Mrs. Hardy Blue.

Baseball Season Begins Mon. Night

The annual baseball season in Santa Anna will get underway Monday evening, June 5, with the first game scheduled to get started at 6:00 p. m. on the field in the southeast part of town. Games scheduled for the 2-month baseball season include Major League teams, Minor League teams, Little League teams and girls softball teams.

A complete schedule of the games to be played is published this week on Page 3 of The News. We urge you to cut this schedule out and keep it where it will be readily available, in order that you might know the date and time each team is to play.

A. D. Donham, general manager over the Quarterback Club Summer Program, said everything was in pretty good shape for the season to begin, with the exception of the fact that one manager is still needed for one of the minor league teams. He requested anyone interested to contact him immediately.

All girls and boys and the managers participating in the summer program must carry insurance. Mr. Donham asked that all insurance policies be paid before the season gets underway. The cost of the insurance for each person involved, with the exception of the ones in the Major League, is \$1.85 per person for a two-month period. The insurance went into effect Monday, May 29, and will continue through the month of August. Each person is expected to pay their own premium of \$1.85.

Alvin O. Pape Accidentally Electrocuted

Alvin O. Pape, 19 years of age, was accidentally electrocuted about 6:00 p. m. Friday while on a construction job near Natalia, about 20 miles south of San Antonio. Pape attended school here in 1957 and was employed on the construction crew that built the new highway from here to Rockwood. He and the former Mary Ann Wardlow were married here December 20, 1958.

Alvin Owen Pape was born August 14, 1941 at Floresville, Texas. He had followed construction crews with his parents most of his life. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

According to the information reaching us, the youth's father was operating a drag line and had just loaded an air compressor on a pick up truck in preparation for quitting work for the weekend. The crane on the drag line came in contact with a highline while the drag line cable was in contact with the pick up. Young Pape started to open the door of the pick up when the charge of electricity hit him. He died immediately. No other injuries were reported. His body was brought here for burial by a Divine funeral home. He arrived about 8:00 p. m. Saturday.

The Pape family had followed the construction work since their marriage. They moved back here in September of last year, and he was employed by the Santa Anna Tile Co. for a while. They were living in Lytle, Texas at the time of his death.

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, with Rev. Raymond Jones, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Santa Anna Cemetery, under the direction of Hosh Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife and two small children, Michael Lynn, age 19 months and Bruce Owen, age 6 months; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pape.

Pallbearers were Milford Blanton, Milton Drake, Kenneth Armstrong, Carl Langford, John Pricer and Tony Tucker.

MORRIS STRAUGHAN GETS DEGREE

College Station — Morris E. Straughan of Rockwood received his baccalaureate degree in agricultural economics at the May 27 graduation at Texas A. and M. College.

Mrs. Luther McCrary and son, Alfred, and Larry Smith of Cross Cut, visited in Stanton over the weekend and attended the wedding of Miss Ila Mae Gray to Jesse McCormith. The new bride is a cousin to Mrs. McCrary.

This is to be paid to your manager.

On Thursday night of this week all managers will meet in Mr. Donham's room in the Elementary School, to work out practice times for each team. It is very important for each manager to be present. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Previously we listed most of the participating players by team. Some of those not available at the time were as follows:

Rockwood Little League: Steve Valdez, Ray Valdez, Korby Wise, Larry Williams, Larry McIntire, Johnny Wayne Horton, Bob Rutherford, Larry Rutherford, David Richardson, Mike England and Floyd Carpenter.

Rockwood Minor League: Raymond Valdez, Reuben Valdez, Ronnie Cooper, David Yancy, Rodney Dean, John Valdez, Mark Wise, Don Fitzpatrick, Tommy McIntire, Johnny Pat Campbell, Rickie Abernathy, Bill Richardson and Rocky Dean.

Earl Irick Jr., will be in charge of both the Santa Anna girls teams. He will assist both managers, Alice Lovelady and Janice Smith. Members of the teams are: Rockets, Rita Ann Rendon, Paula Gail Copeland, Sherry Thompson, Karen Goodgion, Darlyne Jones, Emily Wells, Norma Jo Eubank, Barrett Markland, Beth Irick, Etta Lee Farmer, Helen Jo Pinson, Virginia Voss, Ruth Roberts and Earla Jean Buse.

Queens, Karen Dean, Edwina McCarroll, Alice M. DeLa Rosa Herrera, Carolyn Rowe, Cleta Pollock, Leta Pollock, Jean Kline, Leanna Pollock, Margueritte Horner, Jean Robinett, Anita Ellis, Lois Simmons and Linda Bible.

Vacation Bible School To Begin At N. S. Baptist

The annual Vacation Bible School will begin at the North Side Baptist Church Monday, June 5 and will continue through Friday, June 9th. Classes will be held from 8:30 to 11:00 a. m. at the church.

Theme of the school this year will be "Around the World With Christ." The windows in the Payne Building in Santa Anna have been decorated in this theme, advertising the Bible School.

Pre-enrollment for the school will be held at the church Saturday, June 3, from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Classes for all ages from 3 years through 17 years have been assigned. Every child in this area in the above age bracket is invited to participate in the school.

The school's Commencement Exercises will be held Friday evening, June 9, at 8:00 p. m. The exercise will consist of a program by the students and a display of their handwork during the week.

Rev. James L. Rogers, pastor, is director of the school. Mrs. Viona West is Secretary and Judy Moore and Linda Robinett are the pianists.

Teachers in the Beginners Department will be Mrs. LaWanda Clark and Sherilyn Keeney; Primary Department, Mrs. Edgar Cole, Mrs. Buster Woodard and Juanell Mercer; Junior Department, Mrs. Leonard Moore, Mrs. Carl Langford and Mrs. Payne Henderson Jr.; Young People's Department, Rev. and Mrs. James Rogers, Mrs. L. E. Story and Mrs. Luther McCrary.

Happy Birthday

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

JUNE 2
Mrs. Alice Louise Walker
M. E. (Gene) Harvey

JUNE 5
J. J. Horner
M. L. (Rat) Guthrie Sr
Mrs. Gertrude Davis

JUNE 6
Mrs. Vivian Price, Brownwood

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 June 9th and June 15th.

Whon News

By MRS. TOM RUTHERFORD

For several children in our community, the closing of school was not a very happy ending. Jana and Cindy England, Randedell Lovelady and Curtis Ray Shields were out with the mumps, but are all well on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morris and Archie of Camp San Saba, and Mr. and Mrs. John David Morris of Coleman were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris, Jamie Lee and Joe Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Bean Radle of Santa Anna spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Avants.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Rutherford and Rocky of Brownwood and D. L. Fulbright of Coleman were brief callers in the Tom Rutherford home Sunday morning.

Mrs. Darwin Lovelady was shopping and transacting business in Coleman Friday afternoon.

Mr. D. T. Perkins, who is stay-

ing with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris and boys, spent Friday and Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. William Perkins in Coleman.

Fay Gill and Leta Hancock of Coleman spent the weekend on the Jim and Fay Gill Ranch here.

Grain harvesting has gotten underway during the past week in our community. Some grain is making fair, other not so good.

Mr. Sammie Shields was in Brownwood Sunday for church services and attended Dedication Services for the newly rebuilt Nazarene Church building, following a fire that damaged the building considerably several months back.

Mr. Ford Barnes of Santa Anna visited with Mr. and Mrs. Babe Gardainer Sunday afternoon. Friends will be glad to hear Mr. Gardainer is able to be up and about some.

We only had one graduate from our community in the Santa Anna School this school term. This was Lynda Sue Rutherford, who graduated into high school, for the coming term.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Turney during the past weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Troy Avants

The American Way

THE PEOPLE SPOKE — CONGRESS HEHEDED

By Maurice R. Franks

(Editor's Note: Maurice R. Franks is President of the National Labor-Management Foundation and Editor of its official publication, Partners.)

Writing in this column in June, 1959, when the 86th Congress was wrestling with the problem of union iniquity and the possibility, if the people so

and children of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Matassa and boys of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Turney and children and Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Chilton and children of Santa Anna and Mrs. Roy England.

Mr. and Mrs. Etoile Cozart of San Angelo spent Friday night with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fuller.

desired, of enacting legislation that would provide a greater measure of democracy in unions, I expressed myself thus:

"The sincere desire of every Senator and Congressman is to vote on pending legislation as the voters who sent them to Washington desire and expect them to vote.

"It is therefore extremely important that the popular will on leading issues be communicated — in a continuing tide of personal letters from home. Only thus will the Congress of the United States obtain a clear picture of what's expected of it. Only thus will our representative form of government function as it was intended to function.

"Lacking a groundswell of popular opinion to guide them in shaping the kind of legislation they are gathered in Washington to enact, our Congressmen and Senators may very well be swayed by those who step forward in their own interest to 'interpret' the will of the people. Lacking direct word from the rank and file of labor, for example, our lawmakers must be forgiven if they accept as the voice of labor the stern commands of labor leaders and their swarms of office boys."

At the time those words were written, the 86th Congress was in a real tizzy. The labor committees of both houses were loaded down with bills, the hard-hitting type and the panty-waist and with those that endeavored to compromise extremes. Big Labor's high-pressure lobbyists were tugging at every coat tail and pounding on every desk on "the Hill." In a manner of speaking, more than one lawmaker's lapels were twisting till they came out by the threads. The offices of one and all were deluged with every type of mass mailing engineered by unionism's ingenious and sleepless bully boys. It began to look as though Senator McClellan's rackets committee had had all its work for nothing.

Then the mail from home began arriving — honest mail, real homespun correspondence from labor's rank and file and their truest friends — handwritten letters and cards from voters like you and me who demanded and expected to be heard, who demanded and expected to be represented. Urged to stand up and be counted, they went further and did far more: They sat down and wrote to Washington. They sat down and, believe you me, they were counted!

The rest is history and indeed bore out the sense of my June 1959 editorial, "Letters From Home." The people spoke in no uncertain language. A groundswell of public opinion swept the nation and broke in the offices of every member of Congress. Our Federal lawmakers read and studied these communications carefully. Hit by the descending spray of that breaking wave of popular will, they tasted the salt of it on their lips. The Landrum-Griffin reform bill, tougher than most of the bills written to attack the problem of union-leader arrogance, swiftly passed the House by an overwhelming majority and made mince meat

of the somewhat softer Senate bill when the two were brought together before a joint committee for compromise.

If a sound precedent for unqualified response to popular command be required, there it is. Factually, there happens to be a tremendous difference between the democratic interests of union membership and the autocratic interests of union leadership. When that issue is brought clearly into the open and both elements speak their piece, as they did two years ago, the Congress of these United States knows precisely what to do to uphold our representative form of government — and to hang onto their political jobs. Our duly elected lawmakers know who in truth elected them — and why. They know what's expected of them — and by whom — and it's to the voters they deliver, in spite of contrary pressures brought to bear by such top-flight labor leaders as Jim Carey, Walter Reuther, Dave McDonald, George Meany and their fellow autocrats of the AFL-CIO empire.

But the Landrum-Griffin Act, in essence only as powerful as its prescribed machinery is willing to interpret and conscientiously enforce its provisions, takes us but halfway in the direction of much-needed union democracy. It contains certain loopholes which I shall point out in my next editorial with suggestions as to how those loopholes can be closed.

Attend church regularly.

Save 'Gators Is Warning Of Biologist

Austin — Don't kill the alligators! This is the advice of E. A. Walker, director of wildlife restoration of the Game and Fish Commission.

"This time of the year, when many people get onto the lakes and streams of Southeast Texas, they have the privilege of seeing one or more alligators," Walker said. "There is a tendency to shoot them on sight. In other areas, night hunters take alligators and sell their hides. There are even instances where alligators are killed and left to rot at the water's edge."

Walker admist there are a few times when the alligators may catch a small pig or dog that gets too close to the water. On the other hand, they also destroy a great many nutria, turtles and rough fish in the lakes and streams.

"Many counties of the state now have closed seasons on the 'gators,'" Walker said. "These animals serve a very useful purpose in the balance of nature, particularly in the swamps. If we can stop the ruthless slaughter we can have them around for a long time. Otherwise they soon may be killed off entirely."

Like to see your name in print? Let us know about your visitors or social entertainments, and it will be there.

Attend church regularly.

Your Last Chance!

Wednesday, June 7, Will Be Your Last Opportunity to Change Your Present Listing or Get a New Listing in the New Telephone Directory - Scheduled to Be Ready for Delivery the Latter Part of June.

If You Desire a Change in Your Present Grade of Service or a New Listing in the New Directory - Please Contact Our Business Office as Early as Possible.

New Rates Go Into Effect July 1st

	PRESENT RATE	DIAL RATE
One Party Business	\$6.00	\$8.00
Two Party Business	5.00	7.00
One Party Residence (Private Line)	4.00	5.00
Two Party Residence	3.50	4.25
Four Party Residence	3.00	3.50
Eight Party Rural Residence	3.00	4.25
Eight Party Rural Business	4.00	6.25
Business Extension	1.50	1.50
Residence Extension	1.00	1.00

All Rates Subject to 10% Federal Excise Tax

May We Suggest You Consider the Use of an Extension Telephone in Your Home, Business or on Your Farm. The Convenience of the Additional Service is so Great That You Will Hardly Notice the Very Small Cost. And Right Now — Before We Change to Dial Operation — There is No Charge for the Additional Wiring.

Coleman County Telephone Cooperative, Inc.

NOTICE

IF YOU ARE A

Notary Public

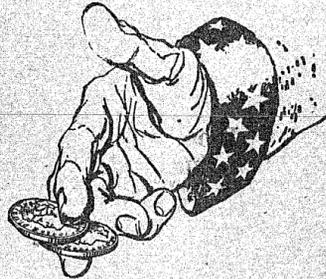
YOUR COMMISSION WILL EXPIRE JUNE 1, 1961

If you desire to re-qualify as a Notary Public for the term beginning June 1, 1961, and ending June 1, 1963, you must file your new Oath and Bond with the County Clerk between the dates of June 1, and June 10, 1961.

If you are not now a Notary Public, and you desire to become a Notary Public, then you must apply for a Commission at the County Clerk's office before May 20, 1961. Should you fail to apply before May 20, then your application cannot be accepted until after June 10, 1961.

Lee F. Craig, County Clerk
Coleman County, Texas

Uncle Sam guarantees almost double your money back
When you hold U.S. Savings Bonds 17 years, 9 months



U.S. Savings Bonds keep on growing after regular maturity. In fact, a \$25 Bond will pay you \$36.25 at the end of 17 years, 9 months. The cost to you—\$18.75.

The reason is an extra 10-year earning period. It means you can set up an attractive plan for extra income or retirement. And you can do it for just pennies a day.

Other nice features about U.S. Bonds: you can buy them on the Payroll Savings Plan. Your Bonds are replaced free if stolen or destroyed. And every Bond is a share in a stronger America.

Doesn't this sound like a good way to save for your goals?

You save more than money with **U.S. SAVINGS BONDS**
Buy them where you work or bank

Santa Anna National Bank
Member FDIC and Fed. Res. System

Austin — Final week of the Legislature's 57th regular session was like most — with minor bills tumbling out in an avalanche and major bills tied up in conference committee.

Under now-or-never pressure, lawmakers searched desperately for compromises, but found their differences deep and hard to bridge.

Small loan regulation — stickiest of many sticky problems — bogged down in the Senate State Affairs Committee. It was an issue on which feelings seemed to run stronger and divisions deeper as time went on.

But many other bills "made it" or appeared to have, by receiving final passage in both houses as the session drew to a close. Among them were bills that would:

Outlaw selling liquor by the drink under the "front" of a private club and provide for licensing and regulation of bona fide private clubs by the State Liquor Control Board.

Pay members of the State Board of Insurance annual salaries, not to exceed \$20,000, instead of the present \$50 for each working day. Salaries were pegged at \$16,000 in the appropriate

tions bill. Regulate importation of milk from other states. Result here did not make milk producers happy. It would allow milk to be imported into Texas if an inspector from the producing state certified its purity. Texas producers sought a bill requiring certification by a Texas inspector.

Make an emergency allocation of \$650,000 to the Department of Corrections, hard hit financially by overflow prison populations and crop failures on prison farms.

BACK PAY PONDERED
Members of the Legislature are constitutionally entitled to receive \$400 a month salaries dating back to November 25, 1960, according to an attorney general's opinion.

But whether to accept this money is a question of another sort.

November 25 was the effective date of a constitutional amendment authorizing \$4,800 a year salaries for legislators. Amendment was not put into effect until the Legislature met January 10 and voted a salary appropriation.

House had its payroll start

January 1; Senate's started January 10. Two House members have since refunded to the state \$116 each, an amount covering the period from January 1-10 when the Legislature wasn't in session.

Most members have indicated, ruling or no ruling, they have no intention of trying to get pay dating back to November 25 — when some weren't even in office.

UH BILL FINALLY PASSED
Mammoth University of Houston will become the 20th member of the state-supported college system in September, 1963, if Governor Daniel signs the bill passed by both houses.

Bill was hard fought by those who felt the state already has more state colleges than it can take care of. It was filibustered for a month in the Senate and had to pass the House twice. It made it through the last round in the House with a bit of help from Speaker James Turman — who held up announcing the vote until enough members had changed their minds to put the bill through.

SAFETY BILLS PUSHED
In the waning days of the Legislature, Governor Daniel made a strong plea for highway safety legislation.

Reduction of traffic deaths has been a cause for which the governor has worked unflinchingly during all his years as chief executive.

Texas, he reminded the Legislature, has lost 4,707 lives to traffic accidents in the past two years. Had all these deaths occurred in a single disaster, said the governor, the Legislature would be swift to take emergency action.

Daniel asked for passage of bills to revise the driver's license law, provide for driver education, allow chemical tests to determine drunkenness, set up a system of traffic courts and increase number and salaries of state highway patrolmen.

WELFARE BILLS PASSED
Two bills to give extra help to persons on the state welfare rolls have received final passage from both House and Senate.

One, already signed by the governor, would increase by \$1,800,000 a year the amount that may be paid out by the state to the aged and blind. This puts the annual spending up to the \$47,000,000 ceiling.

Another provides for medical care up to \$12 a month for those on old age assistance. Payment would be made directly to the "vendors" — i.e., doctors, hospitals, nursing homes.

Senate backed off from a proposed constitutional amendment that would have completely removed the \$47,000,000 a year ceiling on state welfare payments. It amended it to provide for a \$5,000,000 a year increase. This measure, if approved by the House, will have to be voted on by the people.

ANTI-OBSCENITY BILL SCUTTLED
Objections of theater operators allegedly caused a House-passed bill aimed at obscene literature to be sidetracked in Senate committee.

Rep. Tom James of Dallas, sponsor, protested, declaring the bill wouldn't "touch" commercial movie houses. He said it was aimed at distributors of filthy books, magazines, pictures and records.

VET LAND DECISION DUE
Also up to the people in 1962 elections will be a decision on whether to let the state sell off — to non-veterans, if necessary — land forfeited under the veterans land program.

It is in the form of a proposed constitutional amendment which passed finally in both houses.

In some cases the state has had to re-possess land because of failure of the vet buyers to keep up payments. Much of the re-possessed land was involved in the "block deals" that caused the "land scandals." Sponsors of the proposal say it will make it easier for the state to "move" this land and get its money back.

"DE NOVO" OKAYED
People will be called on to vote in November, 1962, on a proposed

constitutional amendment that would guarantee "trial de novo" on appeals from administrative board decisions.

Many will not understand it, but those affected feel strongly about the issue.

Trial de novo means trial anew. This means that anyone dissatisfied with a decision of a state board — such as the State Water Board, Insurance Board or Railroad Commission — could appeal to the courts and have the whole case heard over again from the start with the court's deciding how it should be settled.

Present practice has been to have judicial review of administrative decision under the "substantial evidence" rule. In effect, the court looks the matter over to see if the board had "substantial evidence" for ruling as it did.

NEW ADJUTANT GENERAL
Brig. Gen. James E. Taylor, former state senator and House member, has been appointed state adjutant general to succeed Maj. Gen. K. L. Berry.

Taylor's appointment by Governor Daniel was followed by swift Senate confirmation. This was done in a wind-up session in which the Senate approved all the governor's pending appointments.

Taylor is formerly of Keren's where he was a newspaper publisher. He served with the 36th Division during World War II.

General Berry, who will retire as a lieutenant general on July 1, had served as adjutant general 14 years.

GRAVEYARD?
In the final days of the session, these bills were among those apparently too bogged down to get final passage:

1. A new graduated tax on gas by Rep. Bob Eckhardt of Houston. House killed the bill which aimed at putting a progressively higher tax on those holding long-term contracts for gas at low prices.

2. A bill setting limitations and regulations on annexations by cities, by Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo. Senate apparently gave the bill a death sentence by refusing to take it up.

3. "Little Hoover Commission" bill, which would have set up a commission to study ways to economize in government, introduced by Sen. Bill Patman of Ganado. Senate refused to take it up, also.

4. Allowing 10-to-2 jury verdicts in civil cases, by Sen. Martin Dies Jr., of Lufkin. Senate refused to take up.

5. Provision of more pay for a longer period for unemployed workers, by Rep. Tony Koriolth.

Bill was passed on second reading, then it was found the increases would cost employers a much higher-than-planned \$17,000,000 a year. Last-minute compromises were sought.

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



The Upper Room THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Read II Corinthians 4:8-18.

That which we have seen and heard declare we unto you, that ye also may have fellowship with us: and truly our fellowship is with the Father, and with his Son Jesus Christ. (I John 1:3.)

Tradition speaks of the martyrdom of most of the Apostles, saying Matthew was killed by the sword, Thomas shot with arrows and put to death with a spear, and Peter crucified head downward. Many early Christians suffered martyrdom.

We wonder sometimes why this should be the lot of many heroes of faithmen in whom dwell the spirit of Christ. They could not keep silent, for they had experienced the love of God. Torture and persecution could not stop them from proclaiming the good news of the redemptive power of Christ.

This long line of heroes of faith along the march of time stands as a challenge for all Christians today. There is a great need for spreading the gospel of Christ to those in the world who still live in darkness. As Christians we can be missionaries in our own spheres of life.

PRAYER:
Heavenly Father, we beseech Thee to touch our hearts with the Holy Spirit that we may become missionary-minded. Instill in us the urgency of spreading the gospel to proclaim Thy redemptive power. In Christ's name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
Everyone can be a missionary in his own sphere of life.

—Ibrahim Matar (Lebanon)

Carbon paper and sales pads at the News office.

Plant Disease Of the Week

Harlan E. Smith, Extension Plant Pathologist

LEAF RUST MOST DESTRUCTIVE OAT DISEASE

Leaf rust is the most destructive disease of oats in Texas. It reduces the yield of grain per acre and causes severe lodging. It also kills oats prematurely, and lowers forage yields especially in South Texas.

Much research has been done to develop resistant varieties, but no varieties have been found that are resistant to all races of leaf rust. Some varieties are more resistant or tend to escape the disease to a greater degree than others. These include Sure-grain and Moregrain which are resistant to a number of races. Alber, New Nortex and Camella will also produce to some degree even if rust is present.

This disease is easily recognized by the typical round, yellowish-red pustules produced on either side of the leaf blade. These pustules burst and free spores that are wind-borne and carried to other plants. Pustules produced late in the growing season turn black as the oat plant ripens.

Epidemics of leaf rust are dependent upon high moisture conditions, susceptible varieties, and a high inoculum (number of spores) build-up. A large number of spores (seed bodies) results from a lot of disease overwintering due to mild winters. Severe infestation is most likely to occur also following a year of heavy disease damage. Development of this fungal disease is greatest when there is plenty of moisture and a temperature ranging from 70 to 85 degrees F.

Heavy dews or rains are most likely to be held longer in thick dense stands of oats, thus making damage more severe than in thinner stands.

Rust-trapping nurseries are maintained throughout the state and a record of spore movement is kept during all parts of the year. This makes predictions of outbreaks possible to some extent.

For further information about this disease and other diseases of oats contact your local county agent and ask for leaflet L-465, "Diseases of Oats."

That You May Know

Regardless of who issued your Burial Policy, it is transferable to us for its full value.

Whether your policy calls for merchandise or cash, you will receive all the benefits on a Hosch Service.

Hosch Funeral Home
Santa Anna, Texas
Experienced Service Common Sense Charges

EDDIE'S CAFE
Brownwood Highway — 1/4 Mile East of Town

Lunches - Steaks Short Orders
ALL REASONABLY PRICED
We Fix Orders To Go
Telephone 98

Coffee 5¢
HOME MADE
Rolls and Doughnuts
SPECIAL ORDERS FILLED

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Attention Farmers

Continental Grain Co.
(The Old Arrow Mills Elevator)
IN SANTA ANNA

Is Now Open And Ready To Handle Your Grain.
We Have Complete Facilities For Putting Your Grain In The Government Loan Program or We Will Offer A Fair Market Price For It.

WE WILL BE HAPPY TO SERVE YOU AT
SANTA ANNA OR BROWNWOOD

Santa Anna Phone 31 Brownwood Phone MI 5-2437

Continental Grain Co.
THANKS FOR YOUR FINE PATRONAGE DURING THE PAST SEASON

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING
Helps Create
MASS PRODUCTION and MASS SALES

... adds vigor and drive to our entire economy
... and helps stabilize employment both Locally and Nationally

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1716 SAN ANTONIO STREET AUSTIN, TEXAS

Santa Anna News
ESTABLISHED 1886

JOHN C. GREGG
Editor and Publisher

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
AT SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN
COUNTY, TEXAS

JUNE 8, 1961

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

IN COLEMAN COUNTY	
1 Year	\$2.00
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FOR SALE: Complete bathroom set, Commode, Tub, Lavatory, heater, curtain rods, etc. Picked to sell Ford Barbes. 211c.

FOR SALE: Several used TVs in good condition. Geo. D. Rhone Co. Coleman, Texas. 481c.

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. 481c.

USED FURNITURE — Wholesale prices. 602 South Houston St. 161c.

THE ABILENE REPORTER-NEWS can be delivered to your home or business address, mornings and Sundays, by contacting John W. Gregg, Phone 348 or 45. 321c.

UPHOLSTERING
Shirley Upholstering Co.
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MISCELLANEOUS

FOR ALL KINDS of expert yard work: Custom garden plowing, window washing, dirt hauling, mowing and miscellaneous work around the house, contact Thomas Doster, phone 46. 171c.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Several nice lots, some within a block of school. All close in and all on pavement. Priced right. M. L. (Pat) Guthrie. 131c.

WANTED-TO BUY

WANTED: All kinds of sacks, burlap or cotton feed bags. Top market prices. Coleman Bag & Burlap Co., phone 27, Santa Anna. 41c.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the doctors, nurses and technicians for their untiring care of our sister, Miss Dora Kirkpatrick, during her long illness in the hospital and to all those who came to sit with us and all who offered help in anyway. Our thanks to all who sent flowers, cards and food. Your thoughtfulness will not be forgotten.

The family of Miss Dora Kirkpatrick. 22c.

I would like to thank my friends and relatives for the flowers, gifts, cards and visits during my stay in the hospital.
Wanda Campbell,
Billy and Donnie. 22p.

To those who expressed their sympathy in so many beautiful and practical ways during our bereavement, we extend our heartfelt thanks.
Mrs. E. J. Roesch,
Myrtle and John Walker Taylor. 22p.

Words cannot express our thoughts and appreciation to all who expressed their love and help at our recent sadness. Our many thanks go to the pallbearers, the ladies of the Baptist Church, Bro. Raymond Jones, those who sent flowers, food and those who were such a comfort to us.
May God richly bless each and every one of you.
Mrs. Alvin Owen Pape,
Michael Lynn and Bruce Owen Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Wardlow,
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pape. 22p.

Attend church regularly.



CAPT. EDDIE PREDICTS

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, in addressing the Economic Club of Chicago on April 12, 1961, predicted "curtains" for the 16th Amendment (Income Tax).

Said the leading American World War I ace, presently board chairman of Eastern Air Lines: "The 16th Amendment to the Constitution, which made the income tax possible, is the very prescription given by Karl Marx in his Communist Manifesto."

"The income tax law will poison everybody, hates it. Nobody understands it. It cannot be enforced. The Communists want it. Our political liberty is endangered by it."

Capt. Eddie has diagnosed the disease, says we must get rid of it. This calls for a bit of surgery. The one sure surgical tool for "cutting" the 16th Amendment out of our Constitution is the Proposed Liberty Amendment. This will repeal the 16th Amendment. Already it has been approved by the States of Wyoming, Nevada, Texas and Louisiana. It is currently pending before the legislatures of many other states.

If you are one who "hates the income tax law," throw your support behind the Proposed Liberty Amendment. Get full information regarding it by writing to the organization sponsoring it, The National Committee for Economic Freedom, 6413 Franklin Avenue, Los Angeles 28, California.

Silver Anniversary Of Dairy Month To Be Observed

College Station — June is Dairy Month. This year the observance takes on added significance, said A. M. Meekma, extension dairy specialist, for a 25th birthday is to be celebrated.

He said Texans are happy to have a part in the nationwide tribute to the dairy industry. During the past 25 years, June has been a time of recognition by the nation of the industry's vital contributions to America's economy and the health of her citizens.

June is the month when milk production reaches a peak and the industry makes its greatest effort to tell its story and promote the use of its products. The observance is actively supported by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and hundreds of special events are staged to make dairymen better known to the public they serve, Meekma said.

During the month, he added, food editors, nutritionists and others concerned with the diets of Americans are called upon to discuss "nature's most nearly perfect food" and its rightful place in the diet. Many special events planned for Texas will feature such discussions, the specialist said.

Troy E. Kern, a Delta country dairyman, is Texas chairman for June Dairy Month activities. He is director of the North Texas Producers' Association, the American Dairy Association of Texas and the National ADA.

Kern and Meekma said emphasis in Texas and the nation will be placed on the need for proper nutrition and diet habits, including the consumption of milk and milk products as recommended by leading health authorities. Milk and milk products consumption in the United States, they said, is lower than consumption in more than a dozen other countries.

Citizens, especially consumers, are urged by the leaders to take advantage of food bargains from the dairy industry and also visit a local dairy or dairy processing plant when plans for local activities are announced.

Cattlemen Fight Subsidies, Price Support and Controls

Graham — At a meeting in Graham, Texas, May 24, commemorating the founding of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association 84 years ago, Dolph Briscoe, Jr., president of that Association said, "We cattlemen will continue to fight any type of subsidy, price supports or production controls of the cattle industry." He also told his audience, composed mainly of beef cattle producers in that area, "It has been a real fight through the years to stay out of these government programs and it will be a continual fight; but I pledge to you the full resources of this Association to continue and to win this fight."

His remarks met with approval from all of those present and there was no question but what these grass root cattlemen were in perfect accord with the TSCRA to keep their industry out of any government program which would seek to regulate their business.

It only takes a minute — to call 45 and let us know that you have entertained visitors.



EVERYBODY WINS

By Willis E. Stone

(Editor's Note: Willis E. Stone is author of the "Proposed 23rd Amendment" and Chairman, National Committee for Economic Freedom, Los Angeles.)

Everybody wins when we have economic freedom. Federal bureaucrats oppose it because they have built vast empires with our tax dollars. They now control more than 40 percent of the land area and 20 percent of the industrial capacity of our nation. To support these empires, more than half the total revenue of the Federal government is required every year.

The proprietors of these political empires have no intention of surrendering. They will try to protect their tyranny by confusing the issues and creating doubt in the minds of the people.

However, there is a major increase in public interest and analysis of the real questions. Mrs. Frank Fleck of Bensenville, Illinois, Chairman of the Illinois Committee for Economic Freedom, wanted to know just how the LIBERTY AMENDMENT will affect the Federal Government, each State government, business and industry, labor and consumers. The results of his study are amazing.

Extensive research by the NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR ECONOMIC FREEDOM had already revealed the fact that by getting the government out of direct competition with private enterprise, as the Constitution intended and the LIBERTY AMENDMENT will enforce, the cost of operating the Federal government would be reduced, in such a year as 1959, by approximately \$45 billion. In that same year the U.S. budget shows the Federal government received just over \$38 billion from individual income, estate and gift taxes. It is simple arithmetic to see that by enforcing the Constitution and getting government out of competition with its own citizens, and at the same time repealing the 16th (income tax) Amendment, the Federal government would enjoy a surplus of nearly \$7 billion.

Skeptics contend this would throw a new load on the State and they ask, "Where would they get the money?" The load would be small and the capacity to carry would be great, as proved by Mr. Flick's search into the 1959 statistical abstract of the U.S. to learn the truth.

He discovered that in 1956 the total income of all the people of his State of Illinois was \$22,611,000,000. The Federal individual income tax took \$2,612,000,000 of this even before the people received it. Thus the people of Illinois had only \$19,999,000,000 to spend. Through repeal of the 16th Amendment, the people of Illinois would have had \$2,612,000,000 added to their pay envelopes. This means an increase in take-home pay of 13.06 percent average for the people of Illinois — almost one-seventh more real pay without changing the rate of pay by a single penny.

This new money, spent by Illinois people in about the same way they spend their present take-home pay, would have added 13 percent to the volume of business done in the State, much to the joy of the business community. The taxes on that business would have put new excise revenue into the Federal treasury, but more important, it would have put \$276,349,600 in new revenue into the coffers of State and local governments in the year of 1957, without any change in the tax rate.

The skeptics ask, "What about the 'grants' to Illinois from the Federal government?" In 1957 these 'grants' totaled \$184,018,000. Thus the State and local revenues would have absorbed this and still have been more than \$92,331,600 richer, simply because the people of Illinois would have recovered their full pay checks in addition to economic freedom and control of their own production and spending.

To every State, and to every person, similar benefactions will flow by reapplying the intent and purposes of the Constitution under the terms of the LIBERTY AMENDMENT, pending in Congress as H. J. Res. 23, already approved by Wyoming, Texas, Nevada and Louisiana. Similar support can be attained in every State when the people are aware of its benefits and demand it. An analysis of the benefit to your State will be available shortly from the NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR ECONOMIC FREEDOM, 6413 Franklin Avenue, Los Angeles 28, California.

THE LIBERTY AMENDMENT provides that:

"Sec. 1. The Government of the United States shall not engage in any business, professional, commercial, financial or industrial enterprise except as specified in the Constitution."

"Sec. 4. ... Congress shall not

levy taxes on personal incomes, estates, and/or gifts."

Four Flexible Foods On June Plentiful List

College Station — Flexibility, zest and nutrition are important attributes of the four food items on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's June list of plentiful foods, reports the Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A and M College.

Milk and all dairy foods head the list, co-starring with broiler-fryers. Other plentifuls include potatoes and a host of spring vegetables — especially sweet-corn, onions, cabbage, radishes, squash and tomatoes.

The supply situation may vary from market to market, the Service says, but these items are expected to be plentiful all month in most areas. Consumers usually find it to their advantage to shop the "Plentiful Foods Route." These foods are among those likely to be featured in weekend specials at many grocery stores.

June Dairy Month is a good time to serve this delicious and nourishing family of foods often. Supplies are at their seasonal peak and any of the many dairy foods transform ordinary meals into delightful spring repasts. The whole run of dairy foods is plentiful — whole milk, evaporated, dry, condensed or skim milks, flavored milk, buttermilk, cheese of all kinds, sour cream, table cream or whipping cream, butter and ice cream.

The June supply of broiler-fryers is expected to be around 25 percent larger than a year ago. Prices are budget-low. Stocks of both new and old-crop potatoes invite wide use of this staple. And spring gardens are producing fresh vegetables in abundance these days. They're superb menu brighteners.

Briscoe Honored For Rangeland Conservation

Dolph Briscoe Jr., of Uvalde, has been named as the person making the most outstanding contribution to rangeland agriculture in Texas during 1960.

Briscoe, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, has been a leader in the livestock industry for a number of years and has done an outstanding job of soil and water conservation on his ranches in Southwest Texas.

He was honored at the Second Annual Texas Livestock Industry Forum in San Antonio, May 27. Dr. Leo Merrill of the Sonora Experiment Station presented a plaque which reads: "Texas Rangeland Award to Dolph Briscoe Jr., for outstanding and unselfish service toward conservation and management of Texas Rangelands, 1961 — San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, Southwest Agricultural Institute."

Briscoe was chosen for the honor by a statewide committee, and his work in rootplowing and reseeding some 70,000 acres of rangeland was cited during the presentation of the award.

Hatching Eggs Require Special Treatment in Summer

Eggs that fail to hatch are costing egg producers and hatcheries in Texas and the rest of the United States millions of dollars annually, says W. F. Krueger of the Poultry Science Department at Texas A&M College. A considerable part of this loss is caused by improper care of the eggs prior to incubation.

The environment under which the hatching eggs are held prior to incubation has an influence on their hatching power. Pre-incubation environmental factors which affect egg hatchability are temperature, humidity, length of holding period, nutrition of the hens and disease level of the flock.

Maintaining proper holding temperature is considered important in controlling the decline in egg hatchability. For this reason, refrigeration has proven to be essential to the holding of hatching eggs for any length of time. Research conducted at Texas A&M College has shown that evaporative coolers are slightly less effective for preserving hatchability than are mechanical refrigeration units.

It is also important to properly clean eggs in order to prevent spoilage in the incubator. Soiled hatching eggs should be cleaned with a sandpaper buffer or steel wool, or washed in warm water with a mild detergent. When washing eggs, the handler should change the water frequently to prevent the buildup of bacteria, says Krueger.

Mrs. T. R. Sealy left Wednesday for Washington, D. C., to visit her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knowles.

Reg's Trading Post, Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Crist Brimer and Bob of Goliad are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Curry and boys here and with relatives in Valera.

Visitors during the weekend with Mrs. M. E. Waller were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waller of Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Waller of Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Neely Evans of Santa Anna.

Reg's Trading Post, Coleman.

Mrs. Annie Hodges of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Florence McCarrell of Abilene spent the weekend with their brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kline. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Kline and Jean visited with them in Abilene.

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Edmund Switzer of Junction, spent the weekend with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kline. He also visited his other sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yancy at Rockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Spencer and family of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. White and family of Lovington, N. M. were weekend visitors with the ladies parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mills.

HARVEY'S

Look!

FRESH DRESSED

FRYERS lb. .23

PORK — Lean, Semi-Boneless

STEAK lb. .39

GOOCH'S — Thick Sliced

BACON 2 Lbs. .98

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE lb. .69

Del Monte — Pineapple-Grapefruit

DRINK 46-oz. Can .29

DIAMOND — Sour or Dill

PICKLES Qt. Jar .25

Big "K" Brand

FLOUR 25-lb. Bag 1.59

Swift's Honey Cup 3 1/2-gal. Ctns.

MELLORINE 1.00

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 Between 11 a. m. & 1 p. m.
No Delivery After 5 p. m.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



MISS ROBERTA MORGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Morgan announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Roberta Ann, to Mr. Tex Wayne Tomlinson of Perryton, son of Mrs. Jewell Tyson of Coleman.

Miss Morgan graduated from Santa Anna High School last week. Mr. Tomlinson attended the Coleman schools.

The marriage is announced for Saturday, June 10.

Mrs. Lewis Guthrie Presents Students In Piano Recital

Mrs. Lewis Guthrie presented her piano pupils in recital at the Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening at 8:00 p. m. Following the program, a reception was held in the church annex.

Pupils presented were: Boots Walker, Patrick Hosh, Pascal Hosh, Karen Dean, Marguerite Horner, Karen McCluskey, Juanell Mercer, Linda Abernathy, Cynthia Parker, Linda Campbell, LaWanda Horner, Susanna Hays and Sandra Davis.

Self Culture Club Has Final Meeting

A resume of the year's work was given when the Self Culture Club met in the home of Mrs. Otis Bivins in the closing meeting of the club year.

The course of study for the year has been travel in Europe, and has been highlighted by talks and slides by Mrs. Ford Barnes and Mrs. Howard Rothrock of Coleman, both of whom had visited in Europe. The roll call on Friday was answered with "the most enjoyable program of the year."

Reports on work by the Civic Committee were given by Mrs. Tom Kingsbery, chiefly with the City Library, and Mrs. Joe Mathews told of plans for the Study Committee.

Mrs. C. D. Bruce, retiring president, appointed to a year-book committee Mrs. Hardy Blue and Mrs. Bivins.

Mrs. Bivins directed two contests on the past year's study, presenting pottery gifts to the winners, Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. Mathews.

A refreshment plate of rainbow angel food, coffee and tea was served by the hostess with Mrs. Kingsbery assisting.

JANE HORNE HONORED AT BEACH PARTY

Miss Jane Horne, a senior student of the Santa Anna High School, was honored Friday, May 19th, at a beach party at Lake Brownwood, by Mr. and Mrs. Elgean Harris.

The honoree is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Horne. She plans to attend McMurry College in Abilene this fall.

Miss Horne was presented a gift by the host and hostess. There were 15 present.

Ray Barrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Barrington, left Tuesday for Abilene, where he enlisted in the Armed Services. He is in the Missile Division.

R. M. Lykins Honored On 85th Birthday Sunday

The Coleman City Park was the scene of a family reunion Sunday, May 28, honoring the 85th birthday of Raney M. Lykins of San Antonio, a former resident of Coleman County.

Ninety-five relatives and friends were present for the affair. Plans were made for the reunion to be an annual affair. Ernest Lykins of San Angelo was elected president of the group and Mrs. Myrtle Lykins Summers of San Antonio, was elected secretary.

A bountiful picnic dinner was served at the noon hour.

Attending from Santa Anna were Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Pollock, Tommy, LeAnna, Leta and Clea. Others were present from San Antonio, San Angelo, Pecos, Big Spring, Rocksprings, Brady, Lindale, Lubbock, Brownwood, Hurst, Fort Worth, Inglesides, Casper, Wyo., and Coleman.

Mrs. E. E. Polk "Mother of the Year" At El Paso

Mrs. E. E. Polk, formerly of Santa Anna, was named "Mother of the Year" at El Paso recently by the Junior Women's Club and the White House Department Store. Mrs. Polk is the fifth lady to be selected as "Mother of the Year" at El Paso.

Born Mayme Baxter December 9, 1877 in a log cabin in Coleman County, she attended Santa Anna Schools. After graduation, she attended Howard Payne Normal School in Brownwood, obtaining a teacher's certificate. She taught her first school at age 17. After six years of teaching, she met and married Mr. Polk in Santa Anna in 1903. They lived here until 1925, during which time she was active in church work, as has been since leaving here.

The family moved to Abilene in 1925 and to El Paso in 1938, where they have made their home since. She recently completed 50 years as a Sunday School teacher in the Christian Church. She is a member of the Good Will Industries Auxiliary and the Richmond Terrace Garden Club.

In 1957 she published a book of poems, which was reviewed soon after publication before the American Association of University Women.

She is the mother of five sons and a daughter. Two of the sons, Hibbard and Baxter Polk of El Paso, Eugene Polk of San Francisco, Calif., Sam Polk of Lubbock and Raymond Polk, who lives on a farm near Abilene. The daughter is Mrs. B. L. Stuart of Ysleta, near El Paso, the former Marion Polk.

Hibbard Polk was named "Father of the Year" last year by the Sertoma Club in El Paso.

Our thanks to our good friend Mrs. F. C. Woodward for sending us this information.

JAMES CURTIS HAS 3-MONTH CRUISE WITH ATTACK SQUADRON

Cecil Field, Fla. (FHTNC) — James M. Curtis, aviation machinist's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Curtis of Coleman, Texas, returned May 15, to Naval Air Station, Cecil Field, Fla., following a three-month cruise with Attack Squadron 46 aboard the aircraft carrier USS Shangri-La operating with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

While in the Med, the squadron participated in daily carrier flight operations and took part in many North Atlantic Treaty Organization exercises.

Squadron personnel visited France, Italy, Spain, Turkey, Greece, Malta and Gibraltar during the overseas tour.

Attend church regularly.

Church Attendance Last Sunday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Enrollment 305
Sunday School (9:45) 151
Morning Worship (11:00) 145
Training Union (7:00) 32
Evening Worship (8:00) 68

NORTH SIDE BAPTIST
Enrollment 90
Sunday School (10:00) 55
Morning Worship (11:00) 62
B. T. S. (6:45) 16
Evening Worship (7:30) 56

NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Membership 89
Bible Classes (10:00) 71
Morning Worship (10:50) 98
Evening Worship (7:30) 70

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Enrollment 50
Sunday School (10:00) 42
Morning Services (11:00) 27
Youth Service 12
Evening Worship 40

Shields Church of Christ
Attendance 29

Shields Baptist Church
Attendance 31

American Community Subject of Special Treasury Salute

Washington, D. C. — The American community and the organizations that make it go are the subject of a special Treasury Department salute marking the 20th anniversary of the U. S. Savings Bonds program.

The tribute was expressed in a public service newspaper ad proclaiming June as "Community Month" in the bond program's calendar of salutes for the anniversary year.

"When the Savings Bond program began in 1941," the message reads, "your community was presented with a great new opportunity to show the stuff it's made of. The way your community and thousands of others rose to the occasion is one of the bright spots in our Nation's history."

"People in civic, fraternal, service and veterans' groups stepped into leadership roles, organized bond drives, sold bonds to their neighbors and bought bonds themselves. The tremendous savings plan that resulted has helped people buy \$78 billion worth of new homes, new businesses, college degrees and retirement funds. And Americans still own \$43 billion in Savings Bonds — a huge hunk of security which grows bigger each year."

Art Linkletter, prominent entertainer and bond volunteer, added a personal note on behalf of the Nation's bond workers. "A community grows on its savings — and its volunteer workers," he said. "Every one of us owes a vote of thanks to the community organizations and other volunteer groups whose unselfish efforts have helped so many Americans build soundly for the future."

Information On Peace Corps Available Locally

College Station — The Peace Corps, which came into being on March 1, 1961 with the issuance of an Executive Order by President Kennedy, is in operation. Applications are being accepted.

The Corps, according to V. G. Young, state agricultural agent for the Texas Extension Service, represents an opportunity for individual citizens to work directly with people of other countries to provide economic, social, or educational assistance and to further the cause of peace through personal relationships and the development of mutual understanding.

He adds there is much similarity between the Corps and the International Farm Youth Exchange which has been a part of the 4-H Club program in the nation since 1949. This interest in such programs has brought local county extension service agents into the picture, says Young.

The agents now have sufficient information on the program, according to Young, to answer most questions from interested persons. Young advises persons interested in getting more information and the details on how the Corps will operate to contact the local county extension office.

Sunday Mrs. Thelma Price of Abilene brought her father-in-law, J. W. Price, for a visit with one of his daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Woodard.

Mrs. Ruby Pritchard of Post came on Thursday of last week to be with her father, W. E. Vanderford, who suffered a heart attack Thursday morning. She brought Mrs. M. A. Pritchard with her to Coleman. Mrs. Pritchard returned to Post Sunday and Mrs. Don Pritchard went with her, but returned home the next day.

Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Craig were in Austin last week to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Houston.

\$7.00 Special

With the purchase of \$7.00 or more in groceries, meat and produce (excluding cigarettes) you can buy

BOTTLED DRINKS - All 6-bottle Ctns. plus deposit 1c

Limit One To The Customer

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

PINEAPPLE - Crushed, In Heavy Syrup	303 can 25c
FLOUR - Big "K" Brand	10-lb. Bag 79c
PAPER TOWELS - Giant Roll	2 for 59c
SALAD OIL - Kimbell's	Quart only 49c
HONEY - Llano Pure Strained	1-lb. Jar 35c
PINEAPPLE JUICE - Diamond	46-oz can 29c
TOILET TISSUE - Kim	4-roll Pack 25c
APPLE JELLY - Kimbell's	Large 4-lb. Jar 69c
CORN - Diamond, Cream Style	2 303 cans 29c
STRAWBERRIES - Fresh Frozen	1-lb. Box 35c
GRAPEFRUIT - Texas Large Pink	2 for 15c
BANANAS - Golden Ripe Fruit	2 pounds 25c
BEEF - Round Steak	Pound 79c
BEEF - Chuck Roast	Pound 39c

HOSCH GROCERY

Lightning Rods Can Save You Money

A metal covered building without adequate grounding is not protected against lightning. W. S. Allen, extension agricultural engineer, says that proper grounding of such buildings, especially metal roofed structures, will prevent many fires.

Lightning protection is very inexpensive and easy to provide, Allen continues. All buildings with metal roofs or sides can be protected by grounding the roof at all four corners. This can be done by flattening the end of a piece of 1/2 or 3/4 inch galvanized iron or steel pipe and bending it so that it may be attached by bolts to the drip edge of the roof.

For support, galvanized steel screw hooks should be placed on the side of the building and bent shut over the pipe.

After the pipe has been firmly attached to the roof, it may then be attached by galvanized wire rope clamps to a 1/2 or 3/4 inch pipe driven eight to ten feet into the ground. This ground pipe should be placed as close as possible to the building's foundation, Allen explains.

These lightning rods may not be as fancy as those of grandpa's day, but they serve the same purpose of property protection and fire prevention. Their installation could save you a great deal of money by preventing lightning damage, Allen concludes.

Simple Rules to Follow in Automobile Accident

Vacation time is near. Soon millions of people will be driving about the country, and automobile accident will occur with increasing frequency. What should a person do when involved in an accident?

At such times it is hard to keep your wits about you and know just what to do. It is therefore a good idea to plan in advance just what you would do in event of a smash-up. Here are a few simple rules that every driver should commit to memory:

1. **Stop!** Failure to stop can result in serious criminal consequences.

2. **Render Aid.** If anyone is injured: (1) Render first aid. (2) Stop bleeding. (3) Call a doctor or an ambulance or both. (4) Do not move an injured person in any way that could possibly add to his injury.

3. **Protect the Scene from Further Damage.** You may be liable for damages to approaching drivers, unless they are properly warned. If the highway is obstructed at night, have someone turn his headlight beams on the wrecked vehicles.

4. **Call an Officer.** Policemen, Highway Patrolmen, Sheriffs and their deputies are trained accident investigators whose

testimony may be invaluable in establishing your civil claim for damages.

5. **Gather Information.** Write it Down. Don't trust your memory. Don't guess — be specific. Measure skid marks. Step off distances. Be sure to obtain names and addresses of witnesses. You are required by law to exhibit your driver's license to the other driver — and he must do the same.

6. **Be Careful What You Say.** Even if you feel you probably are to blame, it is best to make no admission. You may learn later that the other driver was equally at fault, or more so. Emotional comments can be misconstrued by others, or may be misquoted. Whatever you say, make it factual.

7. **See Your Doctor** if there is the slightest chance you may be injured. Serious injuries do not always result in immediate pain or bloodshed.

8. **Consult Your Lawyer Immediately.** The sooner your lawyer is brought into the matter, the better he can advise you and protect your rights. He can obtain statements from the witnesses while their memories are fresh, and do many other things to insure that the true facts are preserved. Get your lawyer's advice before giving any interviews or statements to investigators or adjusters for the other side.

9. **Inform Your Insurance Company Promptly.** Failure to do so may void your policy.

10. **Report the Accident** to the Department of Public Safety. This is required by law if there is any injury, death, or total damages exceed \$25.00.

An official accident report form may be produced from the Police, Sheriff's Dept., Highway Patrol, or State Dept. of Public Safety.

(This newsfeature, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform — not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Watson and children, Donnie and David, of Irvin, brought his mother, Mrs. Chick Watson here Sunday to be with her father, W. E. Vanderford. The Wayne Watsons returned to their home Sunday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Bertram of Mandata, Calif., visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vanderford. She is the former Dale Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wynn, Debra and Joe Jr., of Abilene visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Radle.

Deadly Reckoning by Robt. Day



"FOUR ROONEY, HE ALWAYS WAS ACCIDENT PRONE!"
The Travelers Safety Service
85% of the casualties in 1960 involved driver error.

Week End Specials

Swift's **MELLORINE** 3 1/2-gal. ctns. **1.00**

All Soft **BOTTLED DRINKS** Plus Deposit **Ctn. 35c**

TOMATOES 2 lbs. **25c**

FRESH LOAD OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES ARRIVES THURSDAY AT 1:00 P. M.

Williams Fruit Stand

Base Ball Schedule

CUT OUT AND KEEP

MONDAY JUNE 5	LEAGUE	PLACE	TIME
Coleman Pirates	Major	Open	
Coleman Indians	Major	At Coleman Orioles	6:00
S. A. Cards	Major	At Coleman Cubs	8:00
S. A. Queens	Girls	At S. A. Rockets	6:00
S. A. White Sox	Little	At S. A. Tigers	8:00
S. A. Dodgers	Minor	At Rockwood Chiefs	6:00
S. A. Athletics	Little	At Rockwood Indians	8:00
THURSDAY JUNE 8			
Coleman Indians	Major	Open	
S. A. Cards	Major	At Coleman Pirates	6:00
Coleman Cubs	Major	At Coleman Orioles	8:00
Rockwood Chiefs	Minor	At S. A. Giants	6:00
Rockwood Indians	Little	At S. A. White Sox	8:00
MONDAY JUNE 12			
S. A. Cards	Major	Open	
Coleman Cubs	Major	At Coleman Indians	6:00
Coleman Orioles	Major	At Coleman Pirates	8:00
S. A. Queens	Girls	At Rockwood Squaws	6:00
S. A. Tigers	Little	At Rockwood Indians	8:00
S. A. Dodgers	Minor	At S. A. Giants	6:00
S. A. White Sox	Little	At S. A. Athletics	8:00
THURSDAY JUNE 15			
Coleman Cubs	Major	Open	
Coleman Orioles	Major	At S. A. Cards	8:00
Coleman Pirates	Major	At Coleman Indians	8:00
S. A. White Sox	Little	At S. A. Athletics	6:00
S. A. Giants	Minor	At Rockwood Chiefs	6:00
S. A. Rockets	Girls	At Rockwood Squaws	8:00
MONDAY JUNE 19			
Coleman Orioles	Major	Open	
Coleman Pirates	Major	At Coleman Cubs	8:00
Coleman Indians	Major	At S. A. Cards	8:00
S. A. Giants	Minor	At S. A. Dodgers	6:00
S. A. Queens	Girls	At Rockwood Squaws	6:00
S. A. White Sox	Little	At Rockwood Indians	8:00
THURSDAY JUNE 22			
Coleman Pirates	Major	Open	
Coleman Orioles	Major	At Coleman Indians	8:00
Coleman Cubs	Major	At S. A. Cards	8:00
S. A. Tigers	Little	At S. A. White Sox	6:00
S. A. Giants	Minor	At Rockwood Chiefs	6:00
S. A. Athletics	Little	At Rockwood Indians	8:00
MONDAY JUNE 26			
Coleman Indians	Major	Open	
Coleman Orioles	Major	At Coleman Cubs	8:00
Coleman Pirates	Major	At S. A. Cards	8:00
S. A. Dodgers	Minor	At S. A. Giants	6:00
S. A. Queens	Girls	At Rockwood Squaws	6:00
S. A. White Sox	Little	At Rockwood Indians	8:00
THURSDAY JUNE 28			
S. A. Cards	Major	Open	
Coleman Indians	Major	At Coleman Cubs	8:00
Coleman Pirates	Major	At Coleman Orioles	6:00
Rockwood Squaws	Girls	At S. A. Rockets	6:00
Rockwood Indians	Little	At S. A. Tigers	8:00
MONDAY JULY 3			
Coleman Cubs	Major	Open	
S. A. Cards	Major	At Coleman Orioles	6:00
Coleman Indians	Major	At Coleman Pirates	8:00
S. A. Dodgers	Minor	At S. A. Giants	6:00
S. A. White Sox	Little	At S. A. Athletics	8:00
S. A. Rockets	Girls	At Rockwood Squaws	6:00
S. A. Tigers	Little	At Rockwood Indians	8:00
THURSDAY JULY 6			
Coleman Orioles	Major	Open	
Coleman Cubs	Major	At Coleman Pirates	6:00
S. A. Cards	Major	At Coleman Indians	8:00
Rockwood Chiefs	Minor	At S. A. Dodgers	6:00
Rockwood Indians	Little	At Santa Anna Athletics	8:00
MONDAY JULY 10			
Coleman Pirates	Major	Open	
Coleman Indians	Major	At Coleman Orioles	8:00
S. A. Cards	Major	At Coleman Cubs	6:00
S. A. Queens	Girls	At Rockwood Squaws	6:00
S. A. Giants	Minor	At Rockwood Chiefs	8:00
Rockwood Indians	Little	At S. A. White Sox	8:00
S. A. Athletics	Little	At S. A. Tigers	6:00
THURSDAY JULY 17			
Coleman Indians	Major	Open	
S. A. Cards	Major	At Coleman Pirates	8:00
Coleman Cubs	Major	At Coleman Orioles	6:00
Rockwood Squaws	Girls	At S. A. Queens	6:00
S. A. Tigers	Little	At S. A. Athletics	8:00
S. A. Giants	Minor	At Rockwood Chiefs	6:00
S. A. White Sox	Little	At Rockwood Indians	8:00
MONDAY JULY 20			
S. A. Cards	Major	Open	
Coleman Cubs	Major	At Coleman Indians	8:00
Coleman Orioles	Major	At Coleman Pirates	6:00
S. A. Rockets	Girls	At S. A. Queens	6:00
S. A. Athletics	Little	At S. A. White Sox	8:00
S. A. Dodgers	Minor	At Rockwood Chiefs	6:00
S. A. Tigers	Little	At Rockwood Indians	8:00
THURSDAY JULY 24			
Coleman Cubs	Major	Open	
Coleman Orioles	Major	At S. A. Cards	8:00
Coleman Pirates	Major	At Coleman Indians	8:00
S. A. Rockets	Girls	At Rockwood Squaws	6:00
S. A. White Sox	Little	At Rockwood Indians	8:00
S. A. Giants	Minor	At S. A. Dodgers	6:00
MONDAY JULY 27			
Coleman Orioles	Major	Open	
Coleman Indians	Major	At S. A. Cards	8:00
Coleman Pirates	Major	At Coleman Cubs	8:00
S. A. Queens	Girls	At Rockwood Squaws	6:00
S. A. Athletics	Little	At Rockwood Indians	8:00
S. A. Tigers	Little	At S. A. White Sox	6:00

About Your Health

Austin — If you suffer from "ten o'clock hunger," better revise your breakfast habits, State Health Department nutritionists advise.

More and more people are falling into the habit of skimpy breakfasting. Surveys show that two out of every nine children leave for school without breakfast, and four out of ten workers leave for work with nothing to eat.

"Ten o'clock hunger" is the expression nutritionists use to describe the body condition which comes with an inadequate breakfast. Victims usually feel weak and giddy by mid-morning. They may be hungry, yet have no taste for lunch. Or, if they are able to eat a big lunch, they will become unbearably sleepy by early afternoon.

Studies with volunteers of all ages have proved conclusively that poor breakfast habits are directly responsible for fatigue, dullness, irritability, and a general feeling of cussedness. Volunteers fed a good breakfast were more productive and alert, easier to get along with than their hungry counterparts.

Ten o'clock hunger therapy, nutritionists say, calls for the "patient" to eat a solid breakfast. What it should consist of is dependent on physical activity, age, sex, weight and other factors about which a physician can readily advise.

The daily dietary needs of the average man can vary, depending on how active he is, from 2,400 to 4,500 calories, according to findings of the National Research Council.

Here are some suggestions to meet minimum breakfast requirements for the average adult of relatively sedentary habits:

Fruit juice or fruit for vitamin C, required for normal wound healing and to prevent scurvy; cereal for vitamin A which is essential in resisting infections, and vitamin B, insufficient quantities of which are responsible for the irritability and fatigue occasioned by ten o'clock hunger; bread or grain derivative such as rolls or pancakes for its mineral content; an egg or meat for protein; and a beverage.

It is a false idea that skipping breakfast is a good way to reduce. If anything, this highly injurious practice adds pounds. It works like this:

Skip breakfast and by noon you have lost your appetite or else afraid to eat for fear of being groggy all afternoon. Then for supper you eat the food your body has been demanding all day. Now you go to bed and your supper is converted into fat rather than energy as would have been the case had you eaten properly during hours of greatest activity. (A weekly feature of the Health Education Division, Texas State Department of Health.)

Many homemakers prefer eggs of higher quality than those they use at home. This finding, reports V. Z. Beanblossom, extension poultry marketing specialist, comes from a recent study in Illinois.

Homemakers were asked to choose the eggs they preferred from a display of unlabeled eggs out of the shell. Their choices were the high quality eggs. Yet a check, the specialist said, of the eggs in their kitchens showed that only 26 percent had eggs of AA or A quality on hand; about 43 percent had eggs of B quality and 31 percent had eggs of C quality or below.

Interviews with the homemakers showed many did not understand what U. S. egg grades meant. They frequently associated size with grade. Most of these women said they wanted to buy the "best" possible eggs. Most of them knew that Grade A was superior to Grades B and C. Though they had recognized the characteristics of high quality in the eggs out of the shell, they were uncertain of the quality characteristics of the different grades, Beanblossom pointed out.

It was the belief of those making the study that women shoppers should understand that AA and A quality eggs are suitable for all purposes but are especially desirable for cooking in the shell, frying and poaching because of their delicate flavor and attractive appearance. These top quality eggs have a high standing yolk well centered in the egg and surrounded by thick, high-standing albumen.

It was also pointed out that shoppers need to know it pays to buy eggs from refrigerated cases and get them into the home refrigerator as soon as possible. Eggs left in a warm automobile, while the homemaker is on an extended shopping tour, lose quality just as they do when left in a warm room. Keeping eggs covered in the refrigerator helps to prevent their acquiring off-flavors from other foods.

Beanblossom suggests to homemakers who would like more information on egg quality, grades, size or weight, labels and other buying tips that they obtain a copy of B-906, "Know Egg Values," from the local county agent or home demonstration agent.



CATTLE THEFT IS STILL A PROBLEM

Texans have always said there's nothing lower than a cattle thief, and Texas cattle raisers have always led the nation in their fight against these parasitic criminals who brutally steal and butcher from another man's herds.

But cattle theft is still a problem in Texas and elsewhere. Modern transportation methods, tranquilizer pellets thrust into the victimized animals, and shade tree butchering places have updated rustlers' techniques and often make them more difficult to apprehend.

The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, one of the finest industry-sponsored self-policing organizations in the world, works against these modern odds to throw fear into would-be thieves and to catch and convict a high percentage of actual offenders.

The TSCRA has 31 well-trained and coordinated field inspectors located in Texas and Oklahoma who have not only a thorough knowledge of cattle but also a working knowledge of modern crime detecting techniques.

The association offers a high level of protection for the individual cattleman. Not only do they have men to help local law enforcement agencies to catch thieves but also they have a legal department and an attorney who is available at all times to help local prosecutors in working up cattle theft cases.

This makes cattle theft —

which might otherwise be appealing to the criminal mind — one of the least defensible crimes in our state.

Cattle branding, as always, is crucially important for owner protection against thievery. This offers positive identification of ownership which will stand up in court.

Even with modern detection methods and updated ranching techniques, the age-old menace of pioneer days is still with us, however. And it's good to know that the cattle thief is being watched for, sought after, and, if caught, prosecuted to the fullest for his unsavory crime.

DR. M. O. SOWELL
CHIROPRACTOR
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Coleman, Texas

Weah McCulloch, Sec.-Treas.
Bettie McCulloch, Mgr.
Standard Abstract Co.
City & County Maps For Sale
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Open Thursday,
Friday & Saturday
7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Sunday — 2 to 4 p. m.
For Private Parties
Call 9-1407
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Coleman, Texas
Super Value
FOR
June 2 and 3
ONE GROUP BOY'S SUNSUITS
\$1.59
Sizes 2 and 3

For All Your Printing Needs
PHONE 45
Santa Anna News

Ranchmen Should Be Alert to Plant Invaders

B. J. Ragsdale, associate extension range specialist, reports that he has received many inquiries regarding certain poisonous plants which have created serious rangeland problems in other states and countries. Two of these plants, Halogeton and Alfombrillo, have received much attention lately, and many questions have been asked about them.

Halogeton has been reported in the states of California, Nevada, Idaho, Wyoming and Colorado. It is found on salty soils of semiarid regions, especially where the soils have been disturbed and the native plant cover reduced. Sheep are the most frequent sufferers of Halogeton poisoning, but cattle may be affected. Livestock seldom eat toxic amounts of this plant if other desirable forage is available, Ragsdale says.

Ranchers of northern Mexico consider Alfombrillo to be their greatest poisonous plant problem, continues Ragsdale. This plant is reported only in the states of Chihuahua, Sonora, Mexico. It has been found within 7 miles of Antelope Wells, New Mexico, 85 miles southwest of El Paso, and 20 miles south of the Arizona border, but there is no known record of it north of the border. Alfombrillo requires a slightly acid soil, and according to research conducted to date, the soils in the border areas of Texas are alkaline.

To date, neither Halogeton nor Alfombrillo present a problem to Texas ranchers. But, Ragsdale concludes that ranchmen should be on the alert for range invader plants. Local county agents should be notified of findings.

All social events should be reported to The News for publication. Your help will be appreciated.

OPTOMETRIST
Dr. E. H. Henning, Jr.
117 Commercial Avenue
Coleman, Texas
Phone 8944
OFFICE HOURS
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.
SATURDAYS, 9 to 12

WANTED
Horned Toads
\$1.00 Per Dozen
All Large
Will Pick Up In
100 or More Lots
Send Card to
Tuttle's Feed Store
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SEAT COVERS
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RENOVATED
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Wayne Campbell
AT
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19-22p.

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Service Calls 6281
Night Calls 7399

For a Lifetime of HAPPINESS

- Make Christ a Part of Your Home
- Establish a Family Altar
- Worship Regularly Every Sunday

NEWLYWEDS ESPECIALLY INVITED

Messages for Sunday, June 4th

MORNING — 11:00 O'CLOCK
"The Investment Of The Years" — Ps. 90:1-17

EVENING — 8:00 O'CLOCK
"Heaven As John Saw It Coming Down" — Rev. 21:1-27

You Are Invited

First BAPTIST CHURCH
203 SO. LEE STREET
Raymond Jones, Pastor

"Happy is that people, whose God is the Lord." — Ps. 144:15

SAVE 'EM!

EXPERT SHOE REPAIR SERVICE
BOOTS
 Made to Your Specification
 Guaranteed To Fit
TOMLINSON
BOOT & SHOE SHOP
 Coleman, Texas

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YOU BUY

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West of Courthouse
Telephone 9-2366 — Coleman

ENROLL
NOW

New Classes
Begin June 12

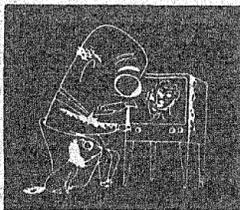
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"Sing" You?

If television makes your eyes smart and gives you a headache, it may be a sign that your vision is defective and needs attention.

A pair of glasses, prescribed and fitted after a professional eyesight examination, will usually correct the trouble and make you see better all the time, whatever you are doing.

Dr. E. H. Henning
Optometrist

117 Commercial Ave.
Phone 8944
Coleman, Texas

MONUMENTS

Coleman Monument Works

Phones — Day 8276 — Night 4341

1301 East 9th St.

Coleman

Niwot News

By THE NIWOT KIDS

Mr. L. V. Cupps of Hobbs, New Mexico visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cupps and Mr. and Mrs. John Naron and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hibbetts and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bengel, Timmy and Tammy spent Saturday in Temple with Mr. Hibbett's sister in the Scott and White Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry of Austin spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Fb. Wagner of Dallas spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Silas Wagner and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reid of Abilene attended the Commencement Exercises in Santa Anna Friday night and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baugh and Nancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hibbetts visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Avants and family Friday.

Those visiting Mrs. Jewell Clifton last week were Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Clifton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifton and children, Miss Shirley Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Don Clifton and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Perry and children of Dallas were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Perry in Santa Anna, and they called on Mr. and Mrs. John Perry Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ellis and family last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Watt Ingram and children of Sweetwater visited Mrs. Silas Wagner last weekend.

Rockwood News

By MRS. JOHN C. HUNTER

Mrs. Lee Miller was at Bryan Tuesday to attend funeral services for a son-in-law, George Hobson, who was killed in a car wreck.

We extend our deepest sympathy to the family of Mr. I. O. Chaffin, who was buried at Brownwood last Friday morning. Among those attending were Miss Linnie Box, Mrs. Evan Wise, Mrs. Claud Box and Mrs. F. E. McCreary.

Boss Estes came home Friday for a few days. He and Mrs. Estes are at Bridgeport with Douglas and Mike.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Wise and Sue spent the past weekend in Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith and children and Miss Colleen Wise.

Mrs. J. W. Wise spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Evan Wise and Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Wise and Sue.

Mrs. C. F. Nevans spent Friday to Sunday at their home in San Angelo. Mr. Nevans was there Sunday.

Mrs. Lester Stephenson and Randy of Abilene and Mrs. Fred Jones of Fisk visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Richardson and boys.

Garland McSwain of Fort Worth spent the weekend with homefolks.

Mrs. A. L. Crutcher spent last Thursday in Coleman with Grandmother Crutcher. Mrs. Crutcher and Ludy Jane spent Saturday at Rochelle with the Sleepy Garner family.

Mrs. Crutcher and Ludy Jane attended funeral services for Alvin Owen Pape in Santa Anna on Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Smith was dismissed from the Coleman Hospital last Thursday after recently undergoing surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Price of Santa Anna visited briefly with the John Hunters Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bee Maples of Coleman were Friday supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hunter and Don. The J. W. Hunters of Coleman were Saturday evening guests.

David Cooper missed the last week of school and is still ill at his home with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper and Tommy were Sunday dinner guests with the Elec Coopers.

Mrs. Gussie Wise of Coleman and Mrs. Evan Wise were in San Angelo recently to attend funeral services for a cousin, Willis Touchstone.

Reed Steward of Lohn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Steward.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patterson and Paige of Irving spent Friday to Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Steward and Soney.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Haines of Austin spent the weekend with Mrs. Rosa Belle Heilman and Mrs. Hyatt Moore. Edwin Fowler of Coleman was a Sunday guest. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shef-

March of Dimes Expands Aid for Victims Of Crippling Birth Defects, Arthritis, Polio

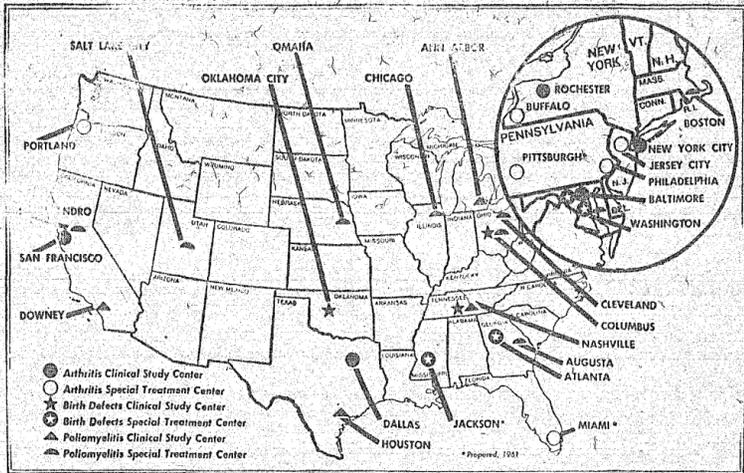
Victims of crippling birth defects and rheumatoid arthritis, among the largest groups of the medically underprivileged in the nation, can soon look for help virtually at their doorsteps, thanks to the March of Dimes.

The National Foundation, supported by March of Dimes funds, has broadened its horizons to give direct aid to children under the age of 19 suffering from all types of birth defects. Aid was previously limited to children with open spine, open skull and water on the brain.

The voluntary health organization has also authorized its 3,100 chapters throughout the United States to use available funds to establish a network of Special Treatment Centers and Evaluation Clinics for birth defects and arthritis. Assistance to polio victims will be continued.

The National Foundation's experience with polio treatment and rehabilitation centers as well as pilot projects conducted in birth defects and arthritis has proved the value of bringing together teams of experts to deal with medical, economic and social problems of chronically disabled patients and their families.

Under the newly expanded program, National Foundation chapters will finance Special



March of Dimes-supported Special Treatment and Clinical Study Centers offering comprehensive care to victims of birth defects, arthritis and polio are expanding throughout U. S.

Treatment Centers at major hospitals in several large cities. These will operate full time and provide treatment for both in- and outpatients through teams of specialists in the medical and allied professions.

For areas isolated from large medical centers, chapters will develop birth defects and arthritis Evaluation Clinics to offer outpatient care, only through periodic clinics with visiting medical specialists.

Cases that require more extensive care or hospitalization may be referred through Evaluation Clinics to Special Treatment Centers.

On the national level, March of Dimes funds will continue to support and expand Clinical Study Centers which provide exemplary total care for birth defects, arthritis and polio victims and also conduct research in those diseases.

As the number of centers of

all three types increases, there will be an increase in knowledge and improvement of treatment facilities and techniques to bring closer to reality the control of chronic crippling diseases.

In conducting its vastly expanded patient aid program, The National Foundation will emphasize aid in areas of unmet needs. It will not duplicate assistance already being provided by other agencies.

Shields News

By MRS. E. S. JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Darvin Watson and children, Patricia, David, Jerry and Shirley of Fort Worth spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stewardson and in Coleman with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Booker Watson.

Bro. Littlepage of Brady preached at the Baptist Church Sunday. He and his wife were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Scarborough and Sherry.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wheatley attended a memorial service and singing at Hog Creek in Brown County.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Slusher of Odessa spent Tuesday night with the Tom Stewardsons. They were enroute to the Children's Hospital at Houston for Steve, their son, to have his check-up. They came back Sunday on their way home. The report is, Steve is doing fine.

Mrs. Noble Carpenter and girls, Carolyn and Doretha and Mrs. E. S. Jones were in Abilene Saturday. Chrystene Carpenter returned home with them. She will enroll June 5 at McMurry for the summer session.

field and Mike of Midland left Sunday for home after a week of vacation here.

The Rev. David Morrison filled the pulpit at the Baptist Church at both Sunday services. He and his family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buttry.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Ellis of Colorado City came Saturday and brought his mother to spend the weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hodges and Richard of Brownwood were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hodges and James.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wise and boys were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Wise.

Mrs. Gene Smith and Jeffrey of Tyler spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rehm and family. Mr. Smith came for them and spent the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Monte Robicheaux of Fort Worth were also weekend guests. Miss Vita Rehm, a graduate of Tarleton College, is home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Straughan and Bettie of McCamey and Miss Bernice Johnson were at College Station Saturday for the graduation of Morris Straughan from A and M College.

Billy McGill of Houston and Miss Betty Richardson of Coleman were visiting Miss Linnie Box last Thursday.

The Straughans and Miss Bernice Johnson were Sunday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Fox Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Johnson were afternoon visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Joey Bryan and children of Monahans spent Friday to Sunday with the M. D. Bryans. The Joey Bryan's and Mrs. M. D. Bryan spent Saturday in San Antonio visiting Maj. and Mrs. L. R. Joslin and boys. Mrs. Floyd Smith and children and J. T. Avants and Larry of Santa Anna were also Sunday guests with the Bryans.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sankey and Becky Bradley of Del Rio spent Sunday night and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter.

A large 50-star flag was raised and smaller ones placed at the Rockwood Cemetery Sunday afternoon, as the Rev. David Morrison conducted a brief memorial service.

Miss Arlene Welch of Santa Anna visited Sunday with Karen Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Conner and son, Hubert and wife, who recently visited here with relatives, arrived at their home in Fresno, Calif., May 22. Enroute they visited Hoover Dam, Grand Canyon and Las Vegas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Conner visited their daughter, Joyce and family in San Francisco and with them are visiting another daughter, Beverly and family of Los Angeles.

Miss Betty Eppler and friends, Mrs. Ruth Calcote and Bryon of Abilene, visited the Audrey Eppers Sunday. Betty will start working at the Citizens National Bank in Abilene, June 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McNeely of Doole spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Ema D. McClain.

Donald Williams of Tarleton State College, Stephenville and Glendon Eppler of Drafting School, Fort Worth, came home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Booker Watson of Coleman spent several days of last week on their farm here.

Mr. E. R. Eppler and grandson, Charles Eppler, were in Fort Worth Sunday to see a new grandson and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Payne. They also visited relatives at Granbury.

Mrs. Ema D. McClain spent Thursday night in San Angelo visiting her son, Kenneth and family.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Edgar Shelton on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Raeford Evans, Hal and Janet of Stephenville.

Glenn Gilbreath won the Scholarship Medal in the Ninth Grade and also won the Band Medal in the Senior Band.

Plan Now to Use Cotton Burs This Fall

College Station — Every year more and more Texas cotton is machine harvested, resulting in a larger supply of cotton burs at the gin. To dispose of these burs, most ginner burn them, thereby increasing the fire hazard.

Research by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has proven, however, that there is a better use for this gin waste. These burs, when applied to the land, will increase cotton yields. In a 4-year study at Lubbock, the use of cotton burs under non-irrigated conditions increased lint yields by an average of 27 pounds per acre, and the residual effect increased yields by 28 pounds per acre for 5 years.

Liberal application of burs results in a better soil-water relationship, thus letting crops use the available moisture more effectively. Soils to which cotton burs have been added are also more resistant to wind and water erosion, and they may have a better infiltration rate.

Angular leaf spot, verticillium wilt or cotton seedling diseases have not shown any increase on land receiving six annual applications of burs at Lubbock. In years favorable to angular leaf spot infection, it was more serious where no burs or fertilizers were applied.

Cotton insects which reduce yields and lower grades have not built up to a point in the bur-treated soil that they nullify the advantage of using burs. In 1951, cotton burs were released by the State Department of Agriculture and the Department of Plant Quarantine for use on the land, provided certain standards in methods of handling were met

by ginner in order to destroy any pink bollworms present.

For further information on the use of cotton burs, contact your local county agent or write the Agricultural Information Office, College Station and ask for a copy of MP-476, "Cotton

Burs for Soil Improvement."

If you have had visitors lately, phone 45 and let us know about it.

Connie Mack's real name is Cornelius McGillicuddy.

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Coleman, Texas

Super Value Specials

Friday and Saturday — June 2 and 3

Ladies Rayon Sleep Wear

Your choice of Waltz Length Gowns or Baby Doll Pajamas, in assorted colors of Pink, Blue and Lilac — 2 For **3.00**

Ladies Sleeveless Blouses

A nice assortment of Sleeveless Styles in Solid Colors or Bold Stripes and Dots. Sizes 32 to 38 — EACH **1.88**

Ladies Jamaica Shorts

Bedford Cord Jamaicas with Front Zipper, Adjustable Waist, Sizes 10 to 18 — EACH **1.00**

SUMMER COTTONS

A fine assortment of Combed Woven Chambrays, Printed Embossed Cottons, Sail Cloth Prints and many other fabrics — 3 YARDS **1.00**

"Osnaburg" Tier Curtains

Osnaburg Tiers and Matching Valance, Natural Colors with Brown Polished Cotton Trim. — ONLY **1.66**

Ladies Nylon Seamless Hose

400 Needle, 15 Denier Plain Knit Seamless Hose, in light shades for summer. Sizes 8½ to 11 — 2 PAIR **88c**

CANNON BATH TOWELS

Summer Time is Towel Time. Assorted Solid Colors and Stripes. Big He-Man Sizes — 2 FOR **1.00**

MEN'S CREW SOCKS

Soft Combed Cotton Elasticized White Crew Socks with ½-inch Colored Stripe Top. Sizes 10 to 12 — 2 PAIR **1.00**

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

It's Slack Time! You'll buy several pair at this price. 55% Dacron, 45% Rayon. Wash and Wear fabrics. Sizes 28 to 42. Free Alterations — PAIR **5.00**

Our Policy On Attendance At Family Reunions

As summer approaches and the time for the annual family reunions get underway, we feel it is time to remind our readers of our policy concerning those attending the reunions.

It is impossible for us to publish long lists of names attending reunions which are held outside the City of Santa Anna. We want to publish an account of the reunions, and the names of the members of the immediate family attending, as well as all the names from Santa Anna attending.

In reporting reunions to us, we would appreciate it very much if you would just report the highlights of the affair, along with the names of the persons the reunion honors and members of the immediate family present. Then list those from here attending, and the overall number present.

Because there are so many ways of getting names wrong, we especially request that ALL names be handled as carefully as possible and that they are legible and preferably typed.

We also request that all of the immediate family attending be listed by the towns or cities where their homes are.

We will appreciate your cooperation.

—The Editor

Frank McCreary III Gets Scholarship To Cornell U.

Frank E. McCreary III, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCreary Sr. of Rockwood, recently was awarded scholarships to MIT, Stanford and Cornell Universities. He had accepted the Cornell scholarship and will enter engineering school there in September.

Young McCreary, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank McCreary Jr., will graduate from Punahon School in Hawaii in June, and will accompany his parents to their new duty station in Washington, D. C. in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith and family last week in Tyler. Mrs. Smith and son, Jeffrey came home with them and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rehm and family at Rockwood. Gene came on Friday and they visited his parents throughout the weekend, returning home Sunday afternoon. Other visitors in the Smith home were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith and daughter, Fran, of San Angelo and Mrs. Engdahl of Melvin. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bond and daughter, Karen, of Irving and Keith Vinson of Abilene.

Reg's Trading Post, Coleman.

Cole-Anna

Drive-In Theatre

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY
JUNE 1-2-3

ELIZABETH TAYLOR in
"GIANT"

SUNDAY - MONDAY
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
JUNE 4-5-6-7

JERRY LEWIS in
"The Ladies Man"

OAK

Drive-In Theatre

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY
JUNE 1-2-3

ROY ROGERS in
"Susannah Pass"

—PLUS—

SUSAN HAYWARD in
"Thunder in the Sun"

SUNDAY - MONDAY
AND TUESDAY
JUNE 4-5-6

LEE REMICK in
"Anatomy of A Murder"

—PLUS—

JOAN CRAWFORD in
"Johnny Guitar"

PIGGLY WIGGLY

GRADE A - DRESSED

FRYERS lb. **25¢**

COUNTRY CURED — Whole or Cut One Time

HAMS Pound **.43**

**Home Cooked
In Our Market**

Hot Barbecue lb. **.59**

Ham Salad lb. **.49**

Potato Salad lb. **.39**

Chicken Salad lb. **.49**

Pimento Cheese Spread lb. **.49**

LIVER Fresh Calf lb. **.39**

CHEESE Clearfield 2-lb. Box **.69**

BACON Hormel Slab lb. **.39**

FRANKS Gooch's 2-lb. Bag **.69**

Lamb Roast and Chops-Leg of Lamb

VINE RIPENED

TOMATOES lb. **.10**

KIMBELL'S

BISCUITS 12 cans **\$1**

Dollar Day Harvest Sale

BIG 2½ SIZE CAN - IN HEAVY SYRUP

PEACHES 4 cans **1.00**

WHOLE SPICED — 2½ Size Cans

PEACHES 4 cans **\$1**

KIMBELL'S

PORK & BEANS 10 cans **\$1**

DIAMOND

VIENNA SAUSAGE 10 Cans **\$1**

BIG 2½ SIZE CANS

APRICOTS 4 cans **\$1**

WHITE or YELLOW — 300 Size Cans

HOMINY 10 cans **\$1**

DIAMOND BLACK-EYE — 303 Size Cans

PEAS 10 cans **\$1**

IMPERIAL PURE CANE

SUGAR 10 lb. bag **1.00**

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 4 46-oz. Cans **1.00**

RENOWN — 300 Size Cans

TOMATOES 9 cans **\$1**

WHITE SWAN

G'FRUIT JUICE 4 cans **\$1**

KIM — 300 Size Cans

DOG FOOD 12 cans **\$1**

KIM

TOILET TISSUE 16 rolls **\$1**

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Gives S.&H. Green Stamps With Every 10c Purchase.
Double Stamps On Wednesday With \$3.00 Purchase.