

The great battle of 1965, concerning who was born first in Santa Anna who still lives here. has reached an armistice. We received the following letter from Miss Lena Boyd:

"Well, who would ever have believed that I would be beaten by a mere man!

"But I must concede the vic-tory to Mr. Bertrand. But not as much as the three months he Santa Anna Housing Authority Gets Labor Survey Report

"For to be exact, I was born March 23, 1883,-that makes him only three weeks my senior. But less to be the victor.

"But I bet he cannot boast of floods of rain dashing down to the Housing Authority city that night!

"Yours truly, "Lena Boyd."

As regular readers of this column (all three of them) will the Public Housing Authority. remember, Miss Boyd sent us a note claiming to be the oldest ough's telegram, 12 of the 18 for Federal financing to cover 14. local resident who was born here. We published that information in this column, and then Mr. Bertrand came in to tell us we were wrong, that he was the oldest. Now Miss Boyd has conceded the victory.

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went to India as a missionary in 1912, for the Presbyterian RENT HOMES, 12 OF WHICH Church. When she reached the age of 65, which is the mandatory retirement age, in 1948, she returned to this country, but less than a year later she went back to take the place of a family that had not been back in the US for more than 10 years and wished to come for a year furlough.

During this year, Miss Boyd took care of the "baby fold" for children under five years of seme age in a home for children of year. leper parents.

When the family she had re-placed returned, Miss Boyd, having gotten what she calls a "toeof leper patients, she went to list. stay with an Indian boy she had Senior Class: Barbara Baucom

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all he needs is three days or Santa Anna News from Sena- DERLY.

being almost drowned by great nounces the approval of a loan The additional 18 housing

of Santa Anna, in the amount the total of such units in Santa of \$3,600, for preliminary plan-ning for an additional 18 low Following

rent housing units. The loan has been granted by

units are to be designed for elderly persons.

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EDITOR SANTA ANNA NEWS SANTA ANNA TEXAS

Miss Boyd spent quite an ex-citing and eventful life between APPROVED A \$3600 LOAN TO the time she left Santa Anna THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF and the time she returned. She SANTA ANNA FOR PRELIMI-NARY PLANNING ON 18 LOW

> Nineteen Santa **Anna Students On HS Honor Roll**

Nineteen students in Santa Anna High School made the bia for each of two summers, honor roll during the spring along with correspondence work semester of the 1961-1965 school

parade with six representatives uated from this course. on the honor roll, followed by the senior and junior classes. hold" stayed on in India for with five each, and trailed by another 11 years. Following her year at the home for children the members on the honors

raised, one of those she calls Ruth Ann Walker, Karen Mc- Anna Hospital. returned with Santa nourished by more jobs. Juskev.

Swane.

Rowe.

Army post.

Guardsmen.

Sophomore

ssued Here This Week

the Coleman County labor mar- loan institutions, and lending

months ago. The presentation with breakdowns of deposits; planning, to be carried out with of the report was made by offi- Coleman County's Agriculture, the funds made available by the cials of the Texas Employment a description of the present towns: Burkett, Echo, Fisk, loan announced Tuesday, the Commission during a luncheon agricultural situation in the Glen Cove, Goldsboro, Gould-According to Senator Yarbor- Housing Authority will apply held in Coleman, Monday, June County; The Coleman County busk, Leaday, Mozelle, Rockwood,

are paid back to the govern-ment from the rental income derived from the housing units. Here available to industries and business sites available and the difference of the the county; Prime Business Sites the County, the county, outlining business sites available and the smallest, according to the fig-

persons interested in promot-ing Coleman County and the a discussion of the city and According to the report,

urban areas in the County. outlines the purpose of the survey, and some of the general the welfare agencies operating employed in the County particiconclusions:

"This summation is part of a help rural counties, primarily those that have been losing population.

Coleman County, which sus- ducted here. tained 11,000 more inhabitants in [1930 than it did in 1960.

"The survey discloses | an aproduction.

An audience of approximately | ment; Financial Institutions In | and 48.7 female. Native Texans 75 heard the initial presentation Coleman County; listing and comprise 90.3 percent of the of the results of the survey of describing the banks, savings and citizens of the County.

The County lists four incorket, conducted here a few facilities available in the County, porated towns: Coleman, Novice, Santa Anna, and Talpa. There are 15 unincorporated Transportation Picture, includ- Shield, Silver Valley, Trickham, The report, published in the ing highway, railroad, and air Valera, Voss, and Whon. Largest form of a 134 page book, entitled transport facilities available to of the unincorporated communibusinesses that are seeking areas assistance a business might ex-for relocation or expansion. pect from the community in which lists no residents at all. Copies will also be available to which it is considering locating; Rockwood has the most business

According to the report, more county government in the Coun- than 96 percent of the avail-The introduction to the book ty, with information on voting able labor force was employed records of County citizens, and in 1960. One out of three workers here; and Living In Coleman pated in the labor survey.

County, which discusses housing, Outlining the data on Coleman national program initiated to schools, libraries, churches, or- County as a market, the report ganizations, radio and television, shows that the average income living costs, and health services. of families in the County has The second section of the book increased by 55 percent during "A survey of manpower com-bleted in March, 1965 is the detail the labor force available cent are still making less than foundation for this account of in Coleman County, information \$3,000 annually. The average the economy and potential of derived from the survey con- annual income for the County was \$2,349.

The book is illustrated with The annual total of wrges and four maps and several charts. One of the more interesting 000 in 1963 to \$4,900,000 in 1964, bundant surplus of manpower charts plots the population of available for expanding employ-ment, and a sufficiency of many the present. While an accom-253 counties in Texas) dropped other resources necessary for panying chart shows the popula- from .150 to .141 in that same

tion of the state as a whole time. "It is not foolish to say that climbing steadily, the Coleman county will county population starts at less than 1,000 in 1870, climbs steadi-five year period from 1958 to Dr. J. W. Kegley, who was leave to earn and spend else-formerly associated with Santa where if the economy is not ly until it reaches a peak of 1963, although retail sales rose about 22,000 in 1910, drops sharp- by \$3,000,000 during that same



\$3,600 Loan To Plan 18 More Units Here A telegram received by The WILL BE DESIGNED FOR EL-RALPH W YARBOROUGH tor Ralph Yarborough, in Wash-ington, Tuesday, June 15, an-US SENATE

units, if approved, will increase

Following the preliminary

construction costs of the units. also on a loan basis. These loans Text of the telegram follows: are paid back to the govern-SN WASHINGTON DC 11 AM ment from the rental income

AM ADVISED THE PUBLIC HOSpital Head Back **From Special Class**

Fred Murray, administrator of Santa Anna Hospital, returned this week from New York City, where he attended a special course in hospital administration

at Columbia University. Murray was one of about 25 hospital administrators from

across the country who participated in the yearlong course. The program includes two week sessions of classwork at Columduring the remainder of the rear. Prior to this year, 193 hos-

The sophomore class led the pital administrators have grad-

Former Doctor Here Returns For Visit

time she was taking care of a wanda Horner. small baby girl who was too weak for life at the children's home

Later, she moved to the mountain area of India, where she rented a house and provided boarding facilities for boys and girls so that they could attend the mission school nearby. In 1957, her work there completed, she moved back to the plains of India, where she spent the remaining four years, returning to the United States in 1960.

Coleman County National Guard Unit Asked about her impressions and memories of India and the Indian people, Miss Boyd says that the greatest change she witnessed in her 48 years in that nation was the increase in the opportunities for education. She the historically-rich 36th In-fantry Division today passed in review during the midcamp talion, 112th Armor; 1st Batsaid that when she went to India, girls and boys were fortunate to have a fifth grade education, and girls would go into nursing or schoolteaching with no more educational preparation War II Division were 11 officers Division Artillery, commanded of general rank, distinguished by Colonel Ross Ayers, consists than that. Now, she says, high school educations are required for such positions, and also for boys to enter any of the trades Armed Forces. A large number of tillery; and the 2nd, 3rd, 4th visitors, including many fami- and 5th battalions of the 133rd or professions.

Her impression of the Indian people: "I love 'em," she says, noting that she still helps support several children so that they can get through school and "get on their feet before I die." She points out the uni-Division. Special guests in the versal truth that there are good people and bad people in every nation, every race, and every society.

Miss Boyd spoke of her con-cern for the people of India, whose biggest problem today is the poverty and starvation that are still too prevelent. "There former Commander of the 49th are the droughts and then the Armored Division; Major Genfloods," she says, "It always seems that something is happening to keep the people in pover-ty." She speaks of her despair James D. Scott, Assistant Texas in remembering the great num-bers of people in India still rick, commander of the 49th Arlocked in poverty and hopeless- mored Division; Kay Hassell III,

rk

We remain strickly neutral on ing commanding general of the such important questions as who 1st Armored Division. Given the honor of leading the was the first person born in Division's elements in this year's Santa Anna who still lives here, but we will say this: We think review and parade was the 2nd that Santa Anna is fortunate to Brigade commanded by Colonel have as residents people of the Roland M. Lawrence, of Ama-calibre of Miss Boyd and Mr. rillo. Comprising the brigade were the 1st Battalion 131st In-Bertrand.

great things from its people, Infantry. for with the examples we have from preceeding generations, if we just begin to live up to our past, our future can be nothing

Les Guthrie and La- his family for a visit here last Horner. _______ week. Dr. Kegley is currently in Junior Class: Pamela Garrett, private practice in Oknagon, Eugene Davenport, Gary Rider, Washington.

Part Of Award-Winning Group At Camp

With three former command- as elements composing the bri-ing generals and a host of dis- gade. The 1st Brigade, com-

tinguished persons looking on, manded by Colonel Armin F.

parade at this Central Texas talion, 124th Cavalry; and 6th

civilians and other officers of the of the 1st Battalion, 131st Ar-

Reviewing the famed World up the brigade.

were on hand to see the T-

Heading the reviewing party

was Major General Selden Simp-

son, commanding General of the

Ind Stanley Mc-Following a stopover in Ari-zona, the Kegleys—including Mrs. Kegley, and daughters Jean Anita Ellis, and Stanley Mc-Watson, Jean Robinett, Mar- and Judy-travelled on to Santa guerite Horner, Sonjia Neff, Jean Irick, and Leanna Pollock. Anna, spending about a week visiting old friends here.

Freshman Class: Karen Dean, The Kegleys stayed in the Fred Rickey Turner, and Carolyn Murray home while the Murrays were in New York City.

are acknowledged, with credit climbs back to the alltime high due to all the people involved, of just under 24,000 in 1930, then various publications, companies, nosedives to slightly more than governments, agencies, utilities, 12,000 in 1960. The chart shows and all entities, public and pri- a very slight increase between standard. Of all the homes in the 1960 and 1963.

vate. "The survey was directly sponsored by the Coleman and Santa lation came in the 30 years be-Anna Chambers of Commerce." tween the alltime high in 1930 The report is divided into two and the census in 1960, with the main parts, with the first part, taking up about one half of the book, devoted to a description of Coleman County and its people. Chapter heads include Summary Description of Coleman County, containing geographic and topographic features, weather data, and population and labor information; Coleman County's People; additional details about the population, with breakdowns of information concerning age, area of residence. education, sex, racial characteristics, and other material; Coleman County's Labor Force, with information about employ-

maximum is 80 degrees. The wind averages a speed of 13 miles per hour, with the top ment and unemployment statistics, the labor supply. and the wind speed measured here being occupational distribution; Cole-109 miles per hour. There have man County As A Market, with been three recorded tornadoes data about income of the County, that have touched down in Colebanking facilities, utilities, news man County in the past 70 years, and advertising media, and

according to the report. The average age of Coleman Production Site, outlining man-Countians is 39.8 years, which is power resources, water supplies, power, minerals, timber, and supporting industrial and service resources; Coleman County's Trade And Tourist Potential, years).

listing the values of the market, ped 19.6 percent in the ten and containing interesting ob-servations on the potentials of Of the total population in the area for tourist develop- 1960, 51.3 percent were male

Rockwood Man, L. L. Bryan, Fatally warded yearly to the outstand-ing unit of the division, was presented to Company A of the Burned In Early Morning Fire Monday

Lewis Lee Bryan, 60, of Rock-wood, died early Tuesday morn-ing, June 15, at Parkland Hos-Every Home ambulance, and Santa Special pital, in Dallas, where he was then to Coleman, where he was undergoing treatment for criti- placed aboard an ambulance Meeting On Thursday cal burns received in the fire airplane for the trip to Dallas.

that destroyed his home early Monday morning, June 14. Funeral services for Lewis Bryan were held Wednesday, The fire, which broke out June 16, at First Baptist Church, while the entire family was Rockwood. Rev. Lester O. Probst asleep, was discovered by Ken-neth Bryan, son of the dead ducted services. Burial was in Lions Club Building, beginning man. The other members of Rockwood Cemetery, under dir- at 8:00 p.m. Jaycee President the family escaped from the ection of Stevens Funeral Home, Max Eubank urged all members

injuries, but Lewis Bryan failed Lewis Lee Bryan is survived by meeting, because a number of Governor John Connally had to wake up, and was burned his wife; his son, Kenneth; three If "the past is prologue," then fantry; 1st Battalion, 142nd In-Santa Anna can look forward to fantry; and 2nd Battalion, 142nd in been invited to review the divi-sion but had to decline this of the family could reach him. Mrs. J. P. Hodges, both of Rock-ganization will be discussed and The house was completely des- wood, and Mrs. Snider, of Early; decided.

> The Bryan home was located Rockwood, and Josh Bryan, of who is not now a member of Battalion, 141st Infantry; and day. Field training ends June about two miles north of Rock- Irian; and several nieces, ne- the Santa Anna Jaycees, to atphews, and othe relatives.

The housing picture is not exceptionally bright in Coleman County, with 42 percent of the homes judged as being sub-County, 92 percent did not have air conditioning. The greatest drop in popu-

Listed as mineral assets of the County are deposits of clay, commercial sand, building stone, limestone, petroleum and natural gas, coal, and a vein of lead "14 feet thick, down 1,350 to 1,400 feet.

Among other interesting infor-Field crops brought more than half a million dollars into the mation included in the report is a summary of weather and County in 1959, with all kinds climate conditions in Coleman of livestock increasing except County. For instance, the allmilk cows, horses, chickens, and time high here was 114 degrees (in August of 1943), and the allturkeys. Total wool production dropped, but the production of time low was minus four demohair increased. One third of grees (in January of 1949). Ave-Coleman County farmers and rage temperature in the Santa stockmen worked off of their Anna area is 65.8 degrees. The farms for 100 days per year or average minimum temperature more. is 52 degrees, and the average

In discussing the availability of business sites in Coleman County, the report says: "Perceptive and stable industries should have a better than average chance to establish themselves on choice locations in this County."

The report outlines the educational standard of the County, showing that 9.0 percent of the citizens of age 25 or more have about 13 years more than the completed less than five years average for all of Texas (26.9 of schooling, 51.7 percent comof schooling, 51.7 percent completed from five to 11 years, The County's population drop- 34.7 percent completed high

school, and 4.6 percent completed four or more years of college. Of residents between the ages of 14 and 17, 90 percent are in school, six percent higher than the statewide average.

Copies of the report are available for examination and loan to interested persons in the of-fice of the Santa Anna Chamber of Commerce.

For All Members

The Santa Anna Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold a to be present at this important items of considerable impor-

Eubank also invited any young Bryan, and M. D. Bryan, all of man 35 years of age or under tend this meeting.

burning house with only minor of Coleman.

troyed in the fire, along with four brothers, Bill Bryan, Frank all family possessions.

lies of Division personnel, also Artillery. The Support Command passed in review with the 11th Medical housing; Coleman County As A Patchers display the marching in review with the 11th Medical ability of welltrained National Battalion; 11th Supply and Transport Battalion; and the 736th Maintenance Battalion, as

Battalion, 112th Armor, making

its composition. Colonel Vaiden P. Hiner, of Abilene, is the Support Command chief.

reviewing party included Lieu-tenant Generals Preston A. Wea-Final elements of the parade were the 36th Aviation Battatherred, H. Miller Ainsworth, 136th Signal Battalion; lion: and Carl L. Phinney, all former commanders of the Division; and the 111th Engineer Battalion. The Division band played Major General Thomas S. Bisfor the review.

The Governor's Trophy, awarded yearly to the outstand-111th Supply and Transport Battalion. Repeating as winner of the Eisenhower Trophy for the second consecutive year was Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 111th S&T Battalion

Winner of the Division Ad-visor's Infantry Trophy was Company C, 1st Battalion, 142nd Infantry—an Abilene-based unit. First Lieutenant Charles L. Clark, of Abilene, is commander of the Company judged the best during annual field training in 1964.

year due to other commitments. After a short weekend break,

Colonel Wiley W. Stem's 3rd Brigade was next with the 2nd the Division returns to an in-Battalion, 143rd Infantry; 2nd tensive training schedule Mon-Brd Battalion, 143rd Infant-9, 20.

hop, Texas Adjutant General; Major General Harley B. West, eral A. B. Crowther, former Division Artillery Commander of Adjutant General; Luther E. Orassistant division commander of the 49th, and Ralph Foster, act-



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Whon News By MRS. TOM RUTHERFORD

News was received today by member in the community their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. from Mr. and Mrs. Zack Bible. Randy Brown and baby of Santa Glad to report Mrs. Bible im-proving anbelievably well and will probably be dismissed from Anna visited relatives in Cothe hospital this week. Mr. Bible isn't feeling so well and don't know when they will be physically able to return to their home

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Turney were Mrs. Turney's sister, Mrs. Floyd Miller, Mrs. Miller's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Roland Miller and 4 children from Vernal, Utah.

Mrs. Darwin Lovelady and Randel were shopping in Brownwood Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Jones of San Angelo spent Friday night in The home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris.

Lynda Rutherford spent Sat-

Mark Turney of Santa Anna spent last week with his grandney. His father, Mr. Rex Turney fish dinner in the home of Mr. of Rockwood. and Becky came for Mark Sat-

children Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris vis-Ramon Chapman in Coleman end on their farm here. Sunday. Other guests in the Cheryl Fitzpatrick of Abilene lingham.

Chapman home were Mrs. Cecil spent the weekend with her par- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardy of Perkins of Mansfield, Mr. and ents, and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Slayton visited Saturday after-Elawayne Perkins and Greham Fitzpatrick and Don noon with Mrs. E. S. Jones

children, of Grand Prairie, Mrs. and Neil. Billie Easterland and baby of Billie Easterland and baby of Ronnie Switzer Monday after-Venus. The ones mentioned and Mr. and Mrs. William Perkins, noon. also of Coleman, visited a bro-

ther, Mr. Richie Perkins, a pa-

tient in the Santa Anna Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Cleburn Stanley,

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris

Mr. E. W. Bible and son of

Santa Anna Wednesday.

Sunday.



Mrs. Darwin Lovelady spent Saturday night with Mrs. Vera Lovelady in Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. Murry Cathey and Mrs. Bill Day, Jody and Judy of Santa Anna attended Mr. and Mrs. Joe Floyd Morris Sunday services at the Church

off Early visited with their par- of Christ. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Milligan visited with the Tom Newman family at Sierra Blanco during

Lubbock visited with Mr. and the weekend. Danny Williams is in Abilene Mrs. Bert Turney Wednesday. Mr. Sammie Shields also visited this week visiting with Mr. and with the group in the afternoon. Mrs. Audrey Eppler and Eli-Mr. Oscar Lovelady visited zabeth.

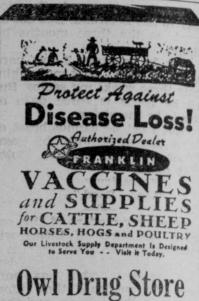
Sixteen hostesses honored with Guy and Alta Lovelady in Miss Sandra Fowler with a bri-Mr. Wimpy Watson of Waco dal tea at the Community Cen-spent Sunday night in his home ter June 12. The lace covered here. Wimpy went to Lubbock table was centered with an ar-Monday where he will start on a rangement of pink roses and new job Tuesday morning. Mrs. pink candles. Some seventy five urday night and Sunday with her Watson will join her husband guests were registered. Guests brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Hilary in Lubbock when she sells their other than local were: Mrs. J. A. Rutherford and children, Rocky home in Waco. The Watsons McClelland Sr., Mrs. Glenn Mcand Dena, and Mr. and Mrs. will be making their home in Clelland, Mrs. Clarence Hall-Loyd Rutherford in Coleman. Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kline and Ballinger, Mrs. Byron Gilbreath daughter, Jean, of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dunn of Santa parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tur- and Mrs. Bert Turney, enjoyed a Anna and Mrs. Gene McSwain

While Richard Dillingham has and Mrs. Thomas Switzer and been teaching Driver Education Mr. and Mrs. Etoile Cozart at Baird for several weeks, Franted in the home of Mr. and Mrs. of San Angelo spent the week- cine McClure stays each night with his mother, Mrs. Ura Dil-

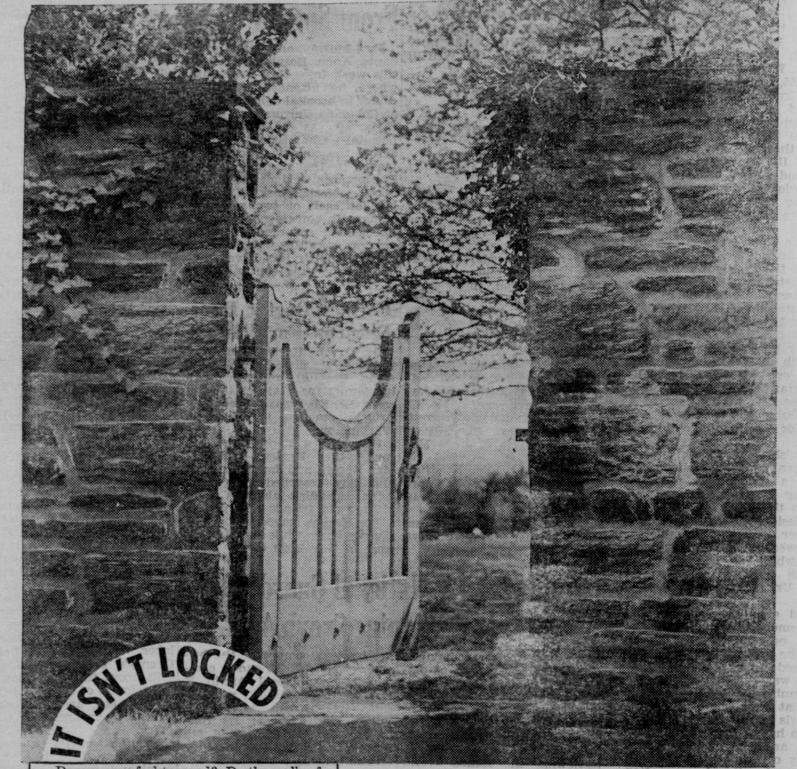
Everyone is invited to attend Saturday evening, June 19th at seven thirty at the Church of Christ.

Mrs. Norman McCluskey and children returned to San Angelo Tuesday having visited several days with the Grady Williams family. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Emett Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lowe of Coleman. Paul Dillingham of Brownwood is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dillingham.

Mrs. Bert Fowler and Sandra were in San Antonio on Monday. Sandra met with the school board at Randolph Air Base



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larly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily

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Rockwood News By MRS. JOHN C. HUNTER

Mrs. Kenneth Brusenhan and Mrs. Roland Williams spent Thursday to Saturday at Mount Vernon, Mo., with Mrs. Brusen-han's brother, Jess Burns and family.

Ellen Hodges of Coleman spent Saturday and Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. A. L. Crutcher. Mrs. Hodges visited briefly Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. James Bell, Sheila Kay and Jim-my Ray of Lubbock visited Sunday night and Monday morning. The Bells and Mrs. Crutcher visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bryan. Sunday dinner guests with Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Cooper were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Davis of Snyder, Mrs. Tony Kinneman and Connie of Wichita Falls. Boog Mennox of Holiday, Mrs. Paul Hamby and sons of Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Densman and Dorinda of Santa Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheffield and boys of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Allen of Brownwood, Mrs. N. V. Bolton, Dana and Connie of Fort Pierre, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Elec Cooper, David and Ronni.e

Miss Pauline Sanford and Mrs. Bud Sanford of Coleman visited.



Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fox Johnson Sun-Marcus Johnson. Leslie and Sharon McCreary

of Santa Anna spent the week- han, Junior Brusenhan, Judy McSwain. Mrs. Sam Estes visited

Christi, to fish with Mr. and Deals and Mrs. Bill Rehm. Mrs. Arlie Hughes to Thursday. Sunday guests in the De Joe M. Box and family, at Free-port, and Mr. and Mrs. Polly Deal and Don of Abilene, Leo Wise in Houston. They visited Deal of Brownwood and Clarence

friends Friday and again Saturday.

Mrs. Taft Morris and Miss J. A. Hunter.

and Mrs. Tommy Briscoe at- the week. tended the wedding of Franke Hodges and Miss Beth Ann Burkett at Lohn Baptist Church ter Sunday, June 20. Friday afternoon. Don Hunter was best man at the wedding. Sunday guests in the Hunter Monday night. home were Mr. and Mrs. James The family of Hunter and Jimmy of Coleman,

Mr. and Mrs. Tomy Briscoe and children and Don. The occasion niversary.

Mrs. Bob Johnson of Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Cap Johnson and children of Temple visited

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day afternoon. Other recent visitors were Mrs. Mary Brusen-

end with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey and Jodie, and Jerry Johnson. McSwain. Mrs. Sam Estes visited one afternoon and Mrs. C. H. McCarrell visited Monday morn-inc. Mr. and Mrs. Rolan Deal of Fort Stockton visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Deal Thursday to ng. Mr. and Mrs. Evan Wise left dy accompanied them home af-Saturday afternoon for Corpus ter visiting with grandparents, Mrs. Arlie Hughes to Thursday. Sunday guests in the Deal Then to visit Mr. and Mrs. home were the Rolan Deals, Mr.

with daughters and families in Faulkenberry of Imperial. The occasion was Mrs. R. J. Deal's, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Epps of Rolan's and Joe's birthday an-Corpus Christi were visiting niversary.

Mrs. F. E. McCreary came home Saturday after spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. Mary off Midland and Don Hun- Frank McCreary, Jr., at Palester of Brownwood Mrs. Tommy tine and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Briscoe of Waldrip visited Fri- Payne and family in Fort Worth. day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. The Paynes brought her home. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ashmore of Don Hunter, Miss Mary Morris Eldorado came Saturday to spend

The Ashmore family reunion will be at the Community Cen-

Mrs. M. D. Bryan was admitted to the Santa Anna hospital

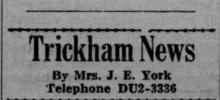
The family of Mrs. Will Steward and the late Mr. Steward were together at the Brady park Sunday, June 6. Mr. and Mrs. was Mrs. Briscoe's birthday an- John X. Steward were in atendance.

Stevie Turner of Midland is spending several weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John X. Steward. Mrs. Roy Smith of Austin was a guest last week with her brother, John X. Steward and family.

Jerry Carl Halmon of San Angelo is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buttry.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the Rockwood Methodist Church Monday, discussing Spanish Speaking Americans, directed by Miss Bernice Johnson, who was in Spanish costume. Items from Mexico were shown. Mrs. M. A. Richardson was at the piano for group singing.

Members present were Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Marcus Johnson, Mrs. Aubrey McSwain, Mrs. John Hunter and Miss John-



PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Nelson and daughters of Abilene visitdaughters Sunday.

Mrs. R. B. Archer had as her guests Sunday her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. williams, of Abilene. Internet to the second secon ed Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker and of Santa Anna; and Davis Tuck- Cody er, who lives near Coleman.

Mrs. Winnie Tucker had as Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lewis and visitors over the weekend, her baby, Susan, and Mrs. B. F. children, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ray of Savannah, Georgia, spent

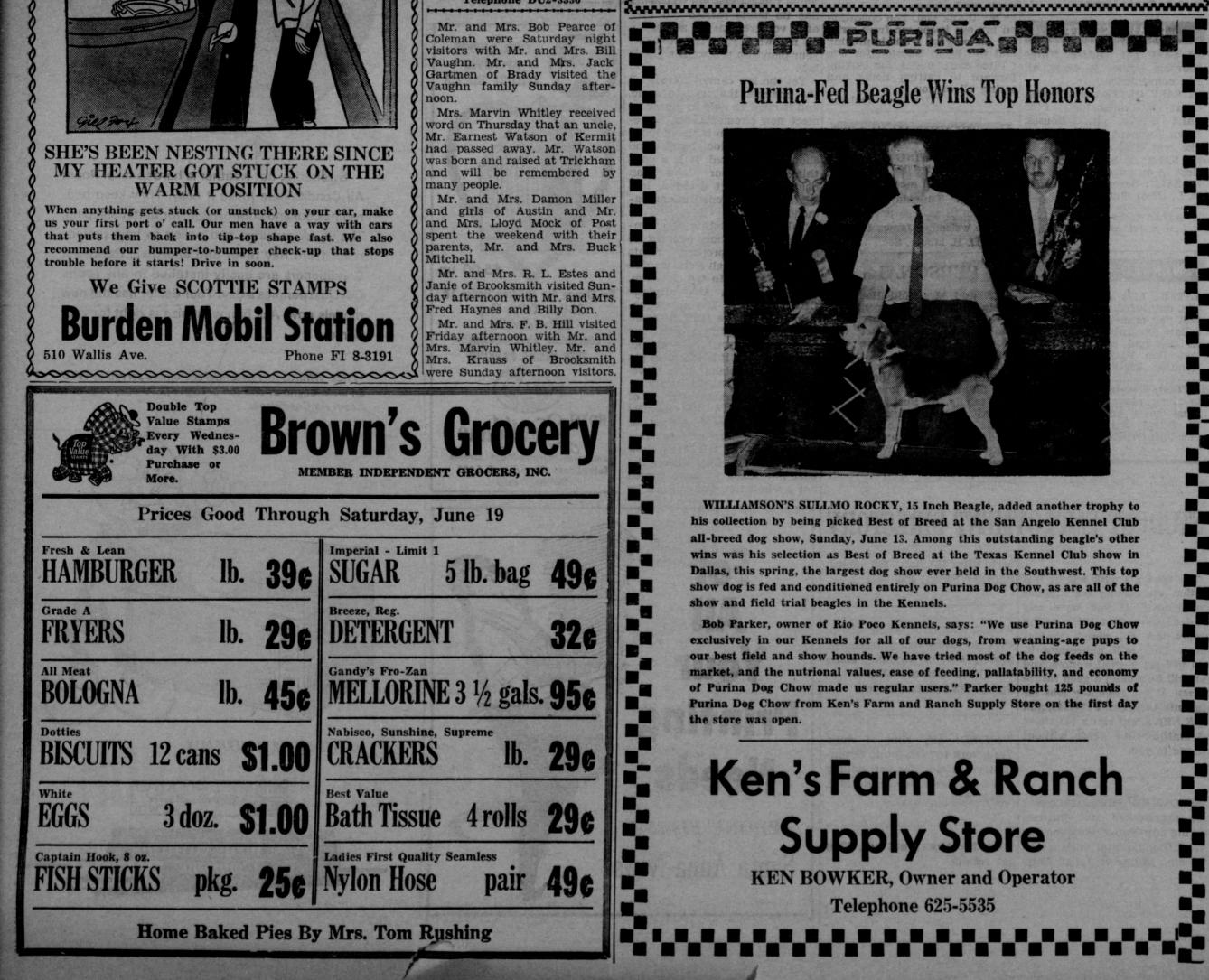
Rutherford, Joe, and Larry, all Anna. They are living in the of Santa Anna: and Davis Tuck- Cody Mathews place on the Brady Hiway.

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FOR SALE: Good used air con-

FOR SALE: 1955 Chevrolet that has been many a mile since it was put on market. Good engine, bad transmission, fair tires, clean inside and out except one fender. Will let it go for a measley \$165.00. Ken Minyard, Santa Anna News, FI 8-3545 or 8-3453.

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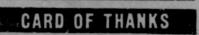
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The News, Santa Anna, Texas, June 17, 1965 Available To Elderly Home Owners Federal Home Purchase, Improvement

Elderly people, if they live in housing through the senior ci-Curry said citizens who are through April 30, 1965. **Runnels** counties.

62 years and over, living in a

repairs.

He pointed out the increasing demand in small towns for struction industry and custorental units designed to meet mers for local trades and serthe housing needs of older folks.

The Farmers Home Administration can loan direct funds to nonprofit organizations for construction of senior citizens rental housing units designed for

Funds for construction of senior citizens rental housing units may also be provided by private investors with FHA guaranteeing repayment. The fiscal year through April

30, Farmers Home Administration has advanced \$5,586,876 to senior citizens for construction, buying and repairing of indi-vidual homes. The total loaned repay.

period last fiscal year.

More than 1,200 elderly people in the 50 states, Puerto Rico at the Farmers Home Adminisand Virgin Islands were able tration office, Room 412, County to get loans for new or improved State Bank Building, Coleman.



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meet new challenges, but you do holders. not want it to change completeto our friends for the beautiful ly. The law is like a boy; it must by the State Bar of Texas, is floral offerings, food sent, and grow up to meet the changing written to inform - not to adworld, but you do not want it to vise. No person should ever apchange overnight

When you buy or sell a house, the aid of an attorney who is you want the law to stand firm. fully advised concerning the You do not want your deed up- facts involved, because a slight set by some new law overnight. variance in facts may change

the idea of building, buying, or Farmers Home Administration. repairing their homes on credit. Another \$1,248,510 was advan-This word comes from John H. Curry, Farmers Home Ad-Agriculture agency for the conministration County Supervisor, struction of rental housing units serving Callahan, Coleman and for senior citizens during the

"Farmers Home Administrarural community of 2,500 or tion's senior citizens housing ess, may be eligible for a 33 year loan program offers citizens, loan bearing four percent in-terest to buy an older home or build a new one. The full a new one. num screens, windows and doors. Also storm windows and doors. We will quote installed price if desired Santa Anna cal economy by providing jobs for workers engaged in the convices.'

> In 1962, Congress authorized Farmers Home Administration to make direct loans and insured loans to individuals and corporation to finance rental housing for the elderly.

> FHA direct loans for senior citizens rental housing in rural communities bear 3.75 percent interest, with up to 50 years for repayment.

But loans insured by the agency for rental housing currently bear 5.75 percent interest. Borrowers have up to 40 years to

is up 17 percent over a similar Additional information about the senior citizen rural housing loan program is available



ing. We have met the new problem without impairing unduly

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Local Church To Hold gelist Dale King, of Stamford, will conduct the services, which **Outdoors** Revival

Northside Church of Christ will sponsor a revival meeting in

will begin at 3:00 p.m. each night on hte Church lawn.

Members of the Church have will sponsor a revival meeting in Santa Anna, beginning on Mon-day, June 21 and continuing through Sunday, June 27. Evan- standing preacher. extended an invitation to every-



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REAL ESTATE

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FOR SALE: 168 acre farm. Contact L. J. Clark or Jerry Clark. 22tfc

WANTED-TO BUY

WANTED: Live cottontail rabbits, uninjured and unharmed. Will pay from 50 cents to one dollar per rabbit, depending on size and condition. Con-Kennels, FI8-3545.

PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hartman, Cindy and Ronnie, spent the weekend in Midland with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker and stop anybody's fiying over your Scotty. On Sunday, the Edd property. Or you could charge tact Bob Parker, Rio Poco Hartmans, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. him a toll. But if landowners got Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hartman and family, of Odessa,

WANTED: Two bottom 12" mole and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hrtman breaking plow to fit a Ford. and family, of North Carolina, Must be a good plow. Call visited in the home of Mr. and PL 2-2305, Bangs. Alex Con- Mrs. Loy Blanscett, of Midland. ner, Post Office Box 67, Bangs. Cindy Hartman stayed for a 24-25plonger visit with the Walkers.

on my eye keeps me from writ- after you are gone. In short, you ing all of you. I am improving do not want your law to upset and will be in Houston for two your plans. So you want a stable

forward to getting home and seeing all of you. Mrs. Rex Golston Yet the law cannot foresee all the changes that are to come,

and it must be able to grow and meet new circunstances. Sometimes old rules, in terms of modern life, are too harsh and should be changed. It is a good thing that our laws can change-by court decision, legislation or by constitutional amendment.

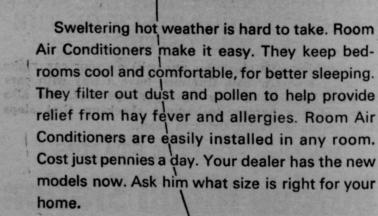
Take an interesting case: until recently a farmer believed he owned his property rights straight up as high as he wanted to claim them-to the sky even. But, meantime, the airplane flew these skies. If your ownership went to the sky you could a toll on airplane fare, trave! would soon become too costly. How do we change a system of

laws to preserve the essential use of our property and yet let people enjoy airplane travel? You could not tell briefly how this was done. But, within the past few years, we have carved





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SOPHOMORE GIRL, 15 years old, experienced as waitress,

WORK WANTED: Would like to work as dishwasher, yardwork, grocery boy, or anything along that line. Contact Jimmy D.

Yard work to farm work. Seventeen years old, has car, willing and dependable. Joe Rutherford, F18-3459.

seeking any type of work such as babysitting, hospital work, clerk-Use the News want ads. They ing, etc. Willing to learn. Con- get results.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Three Delegates From Santa Anna Go **To Area Future Homemaker Meeting**

Three members of the Santa Anna chapter of Future Home-makers of America, along with their advisor, Mrs. Winnie McQueen, attended the annual Leadership Training Conference and Workshop, June 15 and 16, on hte Tarleton Stae College campus, in Stephenville.

campus, in Stephenville. Attending from Santa Anna were Mary Haynes, treasurer of area IV; Anita Ellis, president of the Santa Anna chapter; and Norma Jo Eubank, local chapter

first vice president. All delgates from Santa Anna Alt deligates from Santa Anna attended two general sessions, which had as their theme "A Better Year For FHA." Miss Haynes and Mrs. McQueen also attended an executive council

TIRES ARE ALWAYS

A BARGAIN

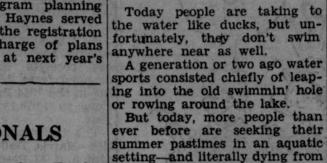
RUDOLPH'S

Coleman, Texas

PERSONALS

Mrs. Eva Conley, from Topeka, Kansas, visited with friends in Santa Anna and Brownwood from Sunday through Wednes-day. Her son, Ralph Conley with whom she had been visiting the past week, brought her here from Odessa.

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activities.

boarding, water skiing and high-powered boating have added to the hazards of conventional swimming, diving and boating. And the proliferation of municipal and private pools and public beaches have further compound-

nfection and death. Let's take a look at the type injuries that accompany the various sports, and from this inestigation we can gain clues

to prevention. Sailing accidents often are head injuries from a swinging boom. Power-boating accidents are frequently lacerations and amputations from motor boat propellers and collisions. Common injuries among water skiers are finger, wrist, nose and face abrasions or fractures,

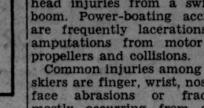
diving and underwater swim-ming include hyperventilation, malfunctioning scuba apparatus,

as sea urchins, coral, the Portu-

summer pastimes in an aquatic setting—and literally dying from

Several hundred will drown this year in Texas, according to a projection of previous records. On a nationwide scale, 6,000 per-sons are predicted to drown from

Scuba and skin diving, surf-



mostly occurring from a fall onto the skis while in motion. Some of the dangers of skin

face mask squeeze, middle ear squeeze, water pressure, and the threat of underwater life such

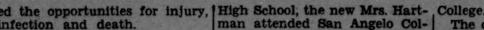
gese man of war and others. The dangers from these aqua-

If you live close to the water, or plan to vacation by the wa-terfront this summer, follow this

est man.

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a variety of aquatic sports and



lege. The groom, who graduated in 1964 from Santa Anna High School, attended Howard Payne

The couple now resides at 209 Bowie Avenue, in Santa Anna.

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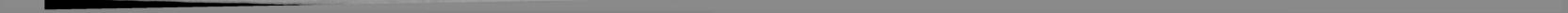
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Bureaucracy And Braceros

The United States Department of Labor has closed out the bracero program, under which Mexican field laborers were allowed to come into the United States to fill the need for such workers during crop harvest seasons.

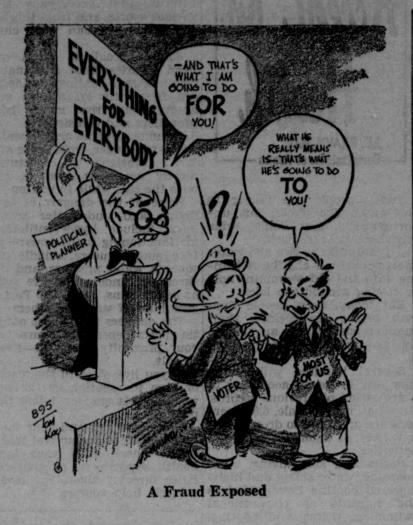
Reason given for this action, taken under pressure from employment while US workers were unemployed.

This justification does not hold water for several reasons. In the first place, US workers, generally speaking, will not do this type of labor at the salaries paid. And it is highly illogical to refuse a Mexican farm laborer permission to work in the fields of California because mechanization has put a coal miner out of work in West Virginia. The West Virginia coal miner is not going to move to California to pick strawberries any more than the Mexican farm laborer is going to imperil the chances of the coal miner to find work in West Virginia.

There are several instances in which attempts have been the George Washington Honor made to hire US workers to fill the places left by the ending Medal. This is the ninth such of the bracero contract. To date, these attempts have been uniformly unsuccessful.

We send millions of dollars to Latin American nations in since its origin in 1944. the form of foreign aid, much of which never sifts down to the level of the common people. The bracero program allowed farm workers from Mexico to come to this country, work during the harvest at wages far beyond anything they could hope to earn in Mexico even if they could find the work, and return with these funds, funds they use to raise their standard of living. Many Mexican families, in poor circumstances in their native land, lived for the entire year on what could be brought home from the American harvest fields. Now this source of financial betterment has been cut off. This is creating not of life through the things they only financial want among these peoples, but also some very real anti-US feeling.

A logical solution to the problem has been suggested, and that is to take the bracero program from under the Department of Labor and place it under the Department of Agriculture. This is the Department that is logically set up to decide what farm labor needs can be filled with domestic workers, and how many foreign workers will be needed to keep crops from 1,000 newspapers throughout the rotting on the ground for lack of harvest hands, as is now the



us labor unions, was that foreign workers should not be goven Church Attendance Advertisement Now In The News Wins National Award

The Freedoms Foundation at Anna.

Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, has announced that the Keister 'Support the Church" advertising series, (which has been running in this newspaper since June 3) is again the recipient of annual award bestowed upon this nationally famous feature

The object of the Foundation's annual awards program is to honor citizens regardless of race, creed or economic status, for outstanding efforts to improve public understanding and appreciation of the basic Constitutional rights, freedoms and cora series of piblications prepared by the Urban Renewal Adminisresponding responsibilities ininherint in the American way write, do, or say. The award will be presented to

he Keister organization in the Old Supreme Court Chamber of the nation's Capitol at a date to be announced.

Washington, DC 20402. Copies, The "Support the Church" in limited quantities, are also series is now appearing in over available without charge to lo-United States and Canada; in- ble for carrying out urban recal officials or others responsirestingly enough, one subscriber in Sweden. It has received ministers and leaders in virtually every major denomination in the United States. This paper is pleased to present these forceful messages to its readers and we feel that he sponsors should be proud to be a part of this influential proect, reflecting high credit to their own business establishments, and helping to strengthen our churches and indeed our whole community. Leadership of the Freedoms Foundation includes General ton, Jr. by a 1,809 to 1,426 mar- mattresses from surplus cotton, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Chair- perience to develop and operate man; the Honorable James A. Farley, Senior Vice Chairman; Admiral Arthur W. Radford, executive committet; and Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, President. Readers are urged to support the advertisers whose support guidelines for them to follow. It allows The News to bring this outstanding feature to Santa

Number of registered voters in Texas dropped nearly a mil-lion from last year's record night while traveling across the Robert S. Calvert.

Most of the decrease appar- itive cases. ently came in the 50,000 to 150,-000 population cities, with the largest metropolitan areas and the rural counties holding fairly steady. Number of issued poll tax receipts and exemptions gram for 1966. dropped from 2,892,670 for voting in the 1964 Presidential elec- number one state crop, and drastions to 1,970,181 for this off- tic cutbacks could hurt the agvear.

The five most populous coun-ties—Harris, Dallas, Bexas, Tarrent and El Paso- actually increased their percentage of the dustry generates jobs and econoregistered vote by three points. They hold 44 percent of this year's poll tax receipts. mic activity amounting to \$5,-6000,000,000 a year in Texas. **TEENAGE JOBS SAFE**

However, this is not a speci- Liquor Control Board Adminisfic indicator of their dominance over rural areas, since in cities fied his two "administrative inof less than 10,000, elderly voters terpretation" bulletins which do not have to claim their exemption.

for "free" poll tax receipts qualifying them to vote in leections jobs if the stores comply with for Federal officials. But there normal regulations. are no Federal elections slated balloting.

As voting dates for constitutional amendments near, it is apparent that most Texans of voting age will be able to do no more than look and hope, for lack of a poll tax receipt.

BROWNWOOD AREA PROJECTS APPROVED

Texas Water Commission has approved some \$10,000,000 in US Corps of Engineers flood control and water supply projects for Brownwood area.

A new \$3,000,000 dam at Lake Brownwood, a \$7,000,000 flood control reservoir on Pecan Bayou upstream, and channel improvements on the bayou, Adams tration to provide technical inand Willis Creek are included. formation to persons engaged in The new dam is planned 800 ocal urban renewal programs. feet downstream from the old one whose outlets never have worked properly since its con-Superintendent of Documents, struction during 1932 floods.

INSURANCE RATES GOING UP

Chairman Hunter McLean jolted labor shortage expected to result auto owners with more bad from termination of the bracero news: Their insurance premiums program.

breaking number, according to state, and regional centers to figures released by Comptroller test and screen migrants for tuberculosis and hospitalize pos10

COTTON CONFERENCES

Agriculture Commissioner White is planning state confer-ences on the national cotton pro-

White says cotton still is the ricultural economy. He points out that cotton production puts \$8000,000,000 a year in the pockets of growers, and that the in-

trator Coke Stevenson has claricautioned against hiring minors to work "on or about licensed This year, only 3,314 signed up premises." Stevenson says teen-

age workers will not lose their He added that the bulletins

for ballots this year. A total of from his office were meant to 84,297 of these "poll tax-not remind holders of beer, wine, paid" certificates were issued and liquor permits that they in 1964, first year they were must separate a portion of their available for Presidential, Vice store by a guard rail and place Presidential and Congressional an adult in charge of a check out counter used for purchase of alcoholic beverages.

SHORT SNORTS

Governor John Connally designated June as Youth Opportunity Month and asked Texans to help youths between 16 and 21 find their first jobs to help them continue their education and to assure the state of skilled manpower resources.

Land Commissioner Sadler has announced new rules pertaining to semismograph operations in submerged lands-explosive containers and caps must carry company label; seismograph operators must carry insurance in an approved company; regular Branch, Tom Williams Branch employees must accompany each crew working-and warns that any breach of safety rules will result in cancellation of operators' permits.

Texas Employment Commission says Texas farmers have not shown much interest in the 5,000 high school students re-State Board of Insurance cruited to help meet the farm

Civic Housing Data Available In New **Government Book** Information on the develop-

ment and enforcement of housing and building codes exclusively for smaller cities and incorporated areas has been published for the first time in a booklet

just announced by Urban Re-

newal Commissioner William L.

Entitled, "Code Administra-tion for Small Communities,"

it is Technical Guide 19, one of

The 26 page booklet may be

purchased for 30 cents from the

US Government Printing Office,

Slayton.

case in several areas of the west,

This would be the logical move. Of course, logic and government don't always go hand in hand, so we may seemore of enthusiastic endorsement from the reasoning that allows crops to rot and deprives indigent Mexican citizens of desperately needed income because taxi drivers in New Yory City are out of work.

Pesterday's News

FIVE YEARS AGO

Joe Dibrell won the runoff time rationing. election for Democratic nomina- TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO tion for district judge, topping William Breedlove, 5,192 to 4,295; | a program to allow low income and John Smith beat H. F. Fen- farm families to make their own gin for the office of Sheriff; in turned out nine new mattresses the second primary election held during last week, the first week this week. Results were announc- of the operation here, reports ed in The News for June 10, 1960. the paper for June 14, 1940. Oth-

tlesnake five feet long near his Rockwood, and Silver Valley. home after midnight Saturday.

Mrs. Winnie McQueen, who eaded the homemaking depart- Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson headed the homemaking departof Trustees of the Santa Anna Houston, last week. Independent School District THIRTY YEARS AGO this week.

TEN YEARS AGO

Guard unit will have an open to an advertisement in The News house this coming Saturday, June 18, reports the paper for June 17, 1955. Purpose of the open house is to show off the newly completed Armory.

A Brownwood man, Billy Joe King, attempted suicide by shooting himself with a .22 calibre rifle this week in Santa Anna. King was in town at-tempting a reconcilliation with his estranged wife.

Floyd Goodgion visited here this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Goodgion, coming from Abilene where he is attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newman, of Santa Anna, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Doris Gertrude, to A. L. Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Freeman, also of Santa Anna. TWENTY YEARS AGO

First Sergeant John Hensley, of Santa Anna, received the Bronze Star for action in Europe, reports The News for June 15. 1945

ley, Jr., 22, has been reported bent civilization been pictured mising in action over Japan. with such telling vivid mess Lieutenant Wiley was copilot of (sic)." Obviously due to a typoa B29 bomber.

ther weight in gold due to war-

The mattress making center, er mattress making centers are

Montie Guthrie killed a rat- to be opened at Burkett, Mozelle, Bowen Motor Coaches offers a Story doesn't say what Montie new fare from Santa Anna to was doing out after midnight. |Fort Worth, of \$2.70, with round-

ment of Santa Anna High School and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jess from 1945 through 1954, has Howard and son, A. D. Pettit, been employed to fill her former and J. C. Morris attended the position, in action by the Board state firemen's convention, in

Will Rogers is starring in "Life Begins at 40" at the Queen The Santa Anna National Thetre this weetk, according for June 14, 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Allen, of Goldthwaite, and son Jack, of Houston, visited this week in the Hardy Blue home here.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Ten boys joined the new Boy Scout troop being organized by the Lions Club, reports the pa-per for June 12, 1925.

The Queen Theatre has instaled a new "cooling and ventilating system" with which "the height of perfection has been accomplished."

A story reprinted from the Dallas Morning News tells of Eudora Garrett, from Santa Anna, who lives in a tent near Lake Austin while studying philaso-phy at the University of Texas. Miss Garrett, obviously some-thing of a nonconformist, once walked from Austin to Santa

Anna, a distance of 225 miles. Describing a movie coming to the Queen Theatre, an ad in 5, 1945. Second Lieutenant Burl T. Wi- before has this jazz mad, hell

B29 bomber. The Parker Auto Supply Store read "vividness" for "vivid was robbed last night of 13 new mess" but on the other hand, the having birthdays between June and Mrs. F. A. Parsons of Santa truck tires, which were worth mistake might be more correct. 24 and June 30.

Happy Birthday

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

JUNE 17

Larry Rutherford

JUNE 18

Geneva Ann Anderson Linda Faye Elkins Raymond Clark Annabelle Price Selman, Abilene

JUNE 19 John W. Price, Abilene

UNE 20

Davis Tucker Jeffrey Holt

JUNE 21

Shirley Minyard Barton Lee Goodwin Jerry Lightfoot Mrs. Allene Allen, Delmar, N. Y. JUNE 22 **Clyde** Pittard Oscar T. Lewis

Lenda Jackson, New Bedford, Mass.

JUNE 23

Rita Ann Rendon Junior Vasquez Jennifer Horton, Jacksonville

Would you like your name to e published on your birthday? If so, please be sure to let us Rayburn of Miles. Those unable know when it is. Next week we to attend were Mr. and Mrs. N. U. will publish the names of those

Anna.

newal functions, from the Housing and Home Finance Agency, Washington, DC 20410, or any of the HHFA regional offices. "This is a valuable publication

in many ways," said Commissioner Slayton. "Every city needs an up-to-date system of housing codes and a coordinated enforcement system, to help prevent

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an deliminate deterioration and decay. Smaller cities have special problems that are quite different from those of larger cities. a system of codes and ordinances, and we hope that this publication, which is based on the actual experiences of cities

with less than 25,000 population, will at least point out the main pulls together information never available in this format."

The booklet includes five main sections: An introduction to the meaning, purpose, and basic characteristics of codes; the legal basis for codes and code enforcement, which contains information on police powers, code adoption, and legal representation; organization of municipal policies to support code administration, which covers organization of administration and community support; organization of a department to administer codes, including staffing, budgeting, and programming; and operational procedures for administering codes, containing office procedures, field inspection,

and other relations. An addendum includes a list of model housing and building codes and ordinances, related publications, and a sample building inspection services agreement between a city and a county

The Parsons reunion was held at the N. A. Parsons home in Bangs, on Saturday and Sun-day, June 12 and 13. Saturday night an ice cream supper was held, and Sunday a fine lunch was served. Those attending included N. K. Parsons and family of Big Lake; N. B. Parsons and family, N. W. Parsons and family, Harvey Goodgion and family, Elsie Sikes and family, Mrs. Ethel Morris and Alfred Lappe and family all of Brownwood: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gibson of Garland; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Wright of Santa Anna; Mr. and Mrs. H.

Parsons of San Antonio; and Mr.

are going up at least 12 percent. Board meets officially on June 22 to set rates on basis of experience by areas. However, Mc-Lean has served notice that there is no doubt rising motor accidents will make a stiff rate hike mandatory. There were 13 percent more accidents last year than in 1963.

Rates dropped 1.2 percent last year for the total insurance field, but should have gone up. McLean said. Auto liability insurance, although sometimes criticized as high priced, actualy has cost companies more than \$1,000,000,000 during the last 10 years, he maintained.

territories of the state according to their accident records the previous year.

Conferees have agreed on location of the boundary line beween Texas and Louisiana, long in dispute, reports Land Commissioner Jerry Salder.

Next step will be appointment of a boundary commission by governors of the states to approve the new line and submit it to their legislatures for concurrence. Congress also will have to ratify the line.

Dispute has involved some valable mineral lands. Louisiana claimed ownership to the west bank of the Sabine River and Sabine Lake into Gulf of Mexico. Texas claimed its line extended to the middle of the river and lake.

MIGRANT AID PUSHED

Governor's Office of Economic Opportunity is seeking approval of a \$5,500,000 grant of Federal 'War on Poverty" funds for seven programs to help Texas migrant workers.

If the grant is approved, ad-ditional state funds and staff ervices will bring the total cost of the program to some \$6,000,-000, an average of about \$46 for each of the estimated 128,000 rexans who migrate to do seasonal agricultural work.

Included in the programs would be an effort to retrain about 200 South Texas migrants in operation of farm machinery and irrigation control to relocate them for permanent jobs in West Texas, where the end of the bracerro program has creat-ed a labor shortage.

Most of the money would be used for educational programs both for the children of migrant amilies and their parents, who would be taught homemaking and vocational trades. Also planned are rest stops where

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Read Daniel 3:9-18; Hebrews 11:32-40. Our God whom we serve is able

to deliver us But if not, be it known unto thee, O King, that we will not serve thy gods, nor worship the golden image.-Daniel 3:17-18

A Decree went out to the people of Babylon that they should bow down and worship the golden image Nebuchadnezzar set up. Those who did not obey would be cast into the midst of a burning fiery furnace.

Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego had been assigned to positions of responsibility in the province. They were young and ambitious, and the best way for them to advance would have been to gain the favor of the king. But they loved their God more than personal gain. To be true to God, they could do no other than defy the king's decree. Therefore, in accordance with the penalty for violation of the decree, the faithful, courageous young men were bound and placed in the furnace. God did not prevent them from entering the burning fiery furnace, but he delivered them from the fire. Their astonishing deliverance so impressed the king that he favored their God and promoted them in the province.

PRAYER

Our Father, we thnk You for great Biblical characters who remained true to You. May we so live that when the greatest test comes we can confidently believe You will deliver us. In Your Son's name we offer our prayer. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY Our darkest hour may be our greatest.

> J. Herchiel Rinker, Farmer, (Indiana)

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