City of Rotan 201 W Snyder

the Weather

From records of Fred Byerly, Rotan Weather Observer

Wed. 23rd	103	73
Thurs. 24th	105	78
Fri, 25th	105	81
Sat. 26th	105	81
Sun. 27th	102	76
Mon, 28th	103	73
Tues. 29th	103	61

Total rainfall this date, 19-68-16.72

Total rainfall this date, 19-59-11.62.

Weevil Control Work Planned

The Fisher County Boll Weevil Control Association was organized in a meeting Spotted Rain on July 21, according to Richard Spencer, County Agent.

ger, gave the history of the

diapause program administer- telephone and power service ed by the Texas Department for a time. No major dam- Rotan and attended Rotan head the organization as presof Agriculture and what age was reported. Fisher County Farmers had to do in order to receive state been badly damaged and funds this year. This is to most cotton is beginning to organize, draw up by--laws, suffer. A good rain is all elect a board of directors and we need, but we need it right apply for a charter. Carri- now. ker discussed by-laws of the organization and they were Roby H-C Com. adopted.

Directors were elected Asks For Names ioners precincts, plus one Roby Homecoming Ex- stationed in Frankfort, Ger- granddaughter, Mrs Elwin ectors will be elected at this elected at large from the Student Association wishes many for several months. R. Cross, Lloyd Ray, Joey, session. Men nominated county-wide group. Direc- to urge everyone to get all She is daughter of Mrs. Bill Susan and Lisa. tors elected were, Loyce Sut- names and addresses to them Fancher. ton and Guy Kemp, Precinct as soon as possible. Precinct 4. was elected Director at large. secretary-treasurer.



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Last Week

Some 120 cotton farmers As usual the weather conattended this meeting repres- tinues to be hot and dry. On-County ASCS Office Mana- North Roby community. Half to an inch fell west of where his death occured. Fisher County Boll Weevil Roby Wednesday night, July Committee and their work, 23, but part of the North which was organized in Nov- Roby area had from 11/2 to car traffic accident Monday. surance Agency. Holdover ner as it has been for the Max Carriker of Roby ex- strong, gusty wind which eral plans was that burial ersbee, Melton Field, Dr. J. plained the state boll weevil damaged some out buildings, would be in Arkansas.

Bacot Killed In Rotan C of C Elects Officers Meeting Aug. 7 Held in Rotan Old Mexico Relatives in Fisher County At regular meeting of Dir- Johnnie Ammons, manager

received message Wednesday ectors of Rotan Chamber of of Midwest Electric Cooperaenting all parts of Fisher ly moisture during the past of the death of Vernon Way- Commerce Tuesday morning, tive, Inc., announced that the week was spots west of Roby ne Bacot. 'He was reported three new directors were Annual Membership Meeting Frank Mitchell, Fisher and a strip of country in the to have been working for the elected for the year-Allan will be held Thursday, Aug-Government in Old Mexico, Houston of National Gypsum ust 7 at Fisher County Fair

> Only information on fun- directors are, Doug Weath-He was born and reared in Springer.

Feed and rangeland has Bacot lives in Las Vegas, secretary-treasurer. Nevada and his mother, Mrs. Current membership cam-Bertha Bacot lives in Abilene. paign is almost completed

> Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Wright of open to anyone that has not cue at 6:30 p.m. Hobbs community returned been contacted. home Sunday, after receiving is discharge from the Army.

Company; Dorman Bratton, & Rodeo Grounds in Roby. Information at press time manager Winn's Store and was that he was in a bicycle- oe D. Burk, owner Rotan In- conducted in the same man-A. Marshall and James

Springer will Schools. His father, Vernon ident with Dr. Marshall as

and officers report good sup-

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Neves, en by officials of the Coop-His wife and baby came about Roby, had as their guests erative, followed by the bus-2 weeks ago. They were Saturday and Sunday, their iness session. Two new dir-

1, Jerry Jeffery and Coy Car- Next meeting will be Aug- Chester Cooper and John- has visited in Burleson, await- and J. J. Stanford of Neinda riker, Precinct 2. Mac Blair ust 4, so you are urged to ny Paul Cooper of Hunting- ing the arrival of her new Community near Hamlin. and Andrew Williams, Pre- contact any officer of the ton Beach, Calif., left for granddaughter. Other visicinct 3, and Tommy Jack Association with this infor- their home Monday. Mr. and tors in the Gary Don Smith Hermleigh (re-election) and in the County. Stuart and Jerry Hoodenpyle, mation. Don Waddell is Mrs. George Sawyer and ba- home are, Joe Fred, Roby; Veltie Turner of the Wastel- As each girl modeled her game, 8 p. m. Max Carriker president and Betty Rivers, by, Mrs. Chester Cooper and Debbie Feagan, Ted Green, la community near Roscoe. costume amid a western Mrs. Johnny Paul Cooper Roby, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Officers elected out of the Homecoming date is Oct- travelled home by plane Smith and Larry, Mrs. Bert made from the floor by mem- sion Assistant, narrated the Gray and Mrs. Bill Butler.

Above pictures shows Ro-

winning over Stonewall-Kent

and Merkel at Merkel.

luggage.

This year's meeting will be past several years.

Thurs. July 31, 1969

Registration of members will begin at 5:30 p.m. Each member will receive a nice gift as he or she registers. In addition their names will be placed in the barrel for the drawing of other prizes.

Underwoods of Abilene Richard Wright, son of port. Membership remains will again serve a big barbe-

> Immediately following the barbecue, reports will be givfor these two positions are:

Place No. 1: J. A. (Buddy) Mrs. Fred Green, Roby, Murff of Roby (re-election) Place No. 2: Glenn Ttate of

Midwest Annual 4-H Dress Revue Change in Rules Queen Contest Officials of Fisher County

Terry Posey and Deborah Sue Smith, winners in the Fisher County Dress Revue will attend District Dress Revue.

The Annual Fisher County day, July 22 in the Commun- Schedule 4-H Dress Revue was Tuesity Center in Rotan, according to Mrs. Alice Ballenger, game, 8 p.m. Fisher County Home Demonstration Agent.

The Revue climaxed the recent clothing workshops held Hamlin, 8 p. m.

Other nominations may be scene, Helen Fincher, Exten- game, 8 p. m.

Fair & Rodeo urge all merchants desiring to sponsor a girl in Queen contest to select their girls as soon as possible. Rules for the contest have been entirely changed this year and Queen will be selected by points. These points are earned thus: 50 points for most advan-

No. 25

ce tickets sold before Rodeo. Tickets available at County Agent's office.

25 points for Horsemanship and Riding Ability.

25 points for Personality and Westernwear. Judging will be done at Tea

which is sponsored by Home Demonstration Club at Midwest Electric Cooperative, before Parade.

Roby Football

Sept, 13-Anson "B", home Sept. 19-Trent at Trent, 8

p. m. Sept. 27-Hamlin "B", at

3—Hawley, Oct. home

Oct. 10-Loraine, home

Oct. 17-Open.

Board of Directors include 3-4th. Guy Kemp, Chairman; Max Carriker, Vice - Chairman; Richard Spencer, Secretary; and Jerry Hoodenpyle, Treasurer.

The group set member dues at \$5.00 and started taking membership Monday night. Response to the membership drive was very pleasing in that over \$400 was collected immediately.

Rotan Baptist Revival Aug. 3

Summer Revival at First Baptist Church, Rotan, will begin this Sunday, August 3, and continue through Sunday, August 10. Evangelist will be Dr. Charles McLaughlin, secretary of the State Missions Commission of the **Baptist General Convention** of Texas. Dr. McLaughlin is no stranger to this area in that Rotan was his birthplace, and he was in Rotan in 1967 for a revival meeting.

Music for the Revival will be under direction of Dalton Stewart, music and educational director of Southwest Park Baptist Church in Abilene.

Time for the weekday services will be 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday services will remain on regular schedule. 10:55 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Hospital News

Local patients admitted to Callan Hospital fro mJuly 22 thru 28th were, Mrs. Joe G. Flores, Mrs. Edgar Martin, Rhonda Martin, Aurora Price, School Band are urged to be David Sosebee, Katrina Sose- at this first practice to meet bee.

Out of town patient, Lea-Ion Wilburn, Roby.

Manuel Guzman July 22. She weighed 9 lb., 10 oz., and was ery day the week before named Yvonne Annette.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Flores, July 28, weighing 6 lb., 14 oz., and was named Jo Ann.

Band Practice Opens Aug. 25 Rotan High School Band Young Farmers are doing

High School band room,

E. Hendricks, and to help getting off work. Officers formulate plans for the com-A girl was born to Mrs. ing marching season.

school opens. Plans call for rehearsals to begin at 9:00 a. m. and end at 11:00 on these days.

Rotan's All-Star Little Leaguers



Top row L. to R. Jamie Marimontez, Cecil Womack, Reid Cave, Jerry Clay Hariman, Frank Lopez, David Barnett. Bottom row L. to R. Randy Gee, Jerry Carr, Larry Tankersly, James Goodwin, David Wylie, Monte Morrow, Allen Weathersbee, Ted Ramirez. L. to R. Coach Kenneth Hardin, Manager Charlie Joe Helms.

Much Work At Fair Grounds

will have the first practice much work at Roby Fair of the school year on Mon- grounds, but additional help enjoyed a good season. day, August 25. The prac- is needed. Old pens have tice will start at 9:00 a. m. in been removed and new ones and Coach Kenneth Hardin tor, of the First Baptist Church of Christ for several Program is passed. All members of the High work is needed on bleachers. Groups are working from their new director, Mr. W. anyone desiring to help can to Little League.

appreciated. All Young Farmer mem-

come out.

Raymond Driver, Roby.

bers of the Cooperative if Revue they so desire.

Entertainment at this years each girl meeting will be provided by awards won. the Swingers and Bachelors Four from Snyder. They are Caulley was winner of the a clean cut, fresh looking Senior Division. This qualigroup of kids who do a var- fies her to enter the District iety of music based on a con- III 4-H Dress Revue in Vertemporary approach to to- non. August 1. day's styles of interest. The Bachelors Four is a good looking all-boy approach to

barber shop and popular folk singing. J. D. Smith of the Snyder Public Schools is director of the group.

A ferris wheel and merry go round will be on hand to give boys and girls up to 10 years of age rides from 6 to 9 p. m.

The Texas Department of Agriculture's Agri-Tour mobil unit will be in Roby for the day. The unit will be placed on the courthouse square from 9 a. m. until 2 p. m. and then will be moved to the annual meeting area until around 8 p. m.

to attend the event. All members of the Cooperative are especially urged to be present. It will be an informa- and Eugenia Terry. tive as well as entertaing occasion.

Roby Baptist tan's League All-Stars who Revival Aug. 4

Time First Baptist Church

They lost district playoff begins Roby summer revival and children have moved to er said, it was far from beto Ballinger July 22, but have meeting Monday evening at Abilene where he will work ing settled at this time. Much Manager Charlie Joe Helms vited. Rev. Leroy Looper, pas- C. He was minister of Rotan are to be built, also much are to be congratulated for Church in Fort Sumner, New months. His many friends interest shown in each boy, Mexico, is the Evangelist. For in Rotan regret his leaving. with their untiring efforts. Bible messages to meet your 8 a, m, to about 3 p. m., so They have devoted much time daily needs, attend each ser-

state that any help will be Little League Administor pre- Vauhhn, Minister of music tan several days last week. sented plaque to Ed Patton for the Trinity Baptist Church

at District playoff in Abilene in Sweetwater. You are in-The Band will rehearse ev- bers are especially urged to Thursday night for his 16 vited to come and lift your Dallas spent several days in years of Little League work. voice with ours in praise to Rotan with her mother, Mrs. and family, Shirley Ann, He is responsible for the nice our God. If you enjoy gospel Cora O'Neal. Others join- James Arlon, Wayne Ellis Miss Sandra Driver of Little League field in Rotan. singing, there are blessings in ing for a visit were, Bert and Dorsey of Dallas visited Midland is here visiting her In addition to the plaque Pat- store for you. Nursery Pro- O'Neal, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. over the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. ton was presented with set of vided. Orvel E. Brantley, pas- Leo Clegg, Roby; Francis and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlon tor.

Following the modeling. was presented

Deborah Sue Smith of Mc-

The other blue ribbon winner in senior division was Peggy Coffman. Winning red ribbons in the same division were, Patie Evers, Shirley Gann, and Annette Cleveland,

Winner of the intermedite age group was Terry Pos- mers met at Midwest Electric ey of Roby. Terry will also participate in the District Rening. Susan Knox won a dent. Business discussed

Clure won a red ribbon in the same division.

Tying for first place in the Junior Division were Revis Cauble and Cindy Posey. Other blue ribbon winners in this division were Lois Ann A large crowd is expected Cauble, Reyenona McCombs, Belynda Stuart, Tina Horton, Arvinelle Smith, Kim Faught, art, vice-president; John Mat-Cheryl Terry, Vickie Price this, secretary, Vernon Ter-

> Red ribbon winners in this division were, Carolyn De Leon, Bobbie Norman, Laura Carrillo, Ruth Grametbaur, Sharlotte Thomson, Karla Taggart, Leola Gentry. A Irma Carrillo.

The First Baptist Church Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fuller and educational, but as Keif-8:00 p.m. They public is in- on his Masters degree at AC- work is expected to be nec-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newton vice. Directing the music for of Littlefield visited her sis- mer will be selected from Carroll Forrester, District 5 the revival, will be Keith ter, Mrs. W. L. Terrell in Ro- members of the Young Far-

> Mrs. Mildred Rhodes of Peggy Upshaw, Rotan.

Oct. 24-Jayton at Jayton, 7:30 p. m. *Oct. 31-Sands, home

game, 7:30 p. m. *Nov. 7-Wilson, at Wil-

son, 7:30 p. m. *Nov. 14-New Home. home game, 7:30 p. m. *Nov. 21-Hermleigh, at

Hermleigh, 7:30 p. m. -District Games.

Young Farmers **Elect Officers**

Fisher County Young Far-Cooperative building July 25. The meeting was called to orvue as a result of her win- der by Gene Terry, presiblue ribbon and Jenna Mc- was the Annual Awards Banquet, which will be held August 16 at Roby School Caf-

eteria at 7:00 p.m. August 1st was set as another work day to complete the new barn on Fairground. Officers elected for the year were, Roland Ray, Jr., President; Tommie Jack Stury, treasurer; Jerry Hoodenplye, reporter; Gene Terry, Stump Man; Donald Carter, Photographer. These offi-

cers will conduct the September meeting Keifer Cauble gave report

white ribbon was awarded to on Farmers Union 'Fly-In' to Washington, D. C. This report was very enlightning essary before a new Farm

> A called meeting will be held August 12 to make final plans on Awards Banquet. The Outstanding Young Farmers by the Associate mem-

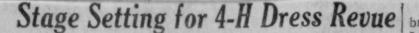
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Melton Melton, Roby.













L to R Mike Terry, Paula Terry, David Posey, Eugenia Terry, and Arvinelle Smith. Brian Terry not in picture.

Billy Dycus Feted With Party Hobbs School for a man in- Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dycus entertained with a family dinner at their home last Sat- maintenance work. If inurday night. The occasion was a get-to-gether for the family, honoring their son, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dycus.

Williams, Miss Linda Williams, Mrs. Rosa Horton, Mrs. Cora Vineyard, Jerry Dycus, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips and Maxine.

Then Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dycus, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dycus and Maxine Phillips went to San Antonio Training School.

HOBBS SCHOOL NEEDS MAINTENANCE MAN There is vacancy in the

> terested in doing mechanic work and general school terested contact Hallie Gee, at the School.

Jan Waddell of Abilene Attending were, Eddie visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Turner in Rotan several days last week. improving. Mrs. Turner returned her home Saturday.

Mrs. Bert Gray and Mrs. Bill Butler are spending two Mrs. Parker May. weeks visiting relatives while their husbands are in Mrs. Eugene Spivey and where Billy will be at Lack- Fort Smith, Arkansas, at- children of Santo, Texas, vis- Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Acker consisting of Morris Guelkland AFB, to attend Officers tending school. They spent ited relatives in Rotan Sun- of Rotan, vacationed for sevthis week visiting in the day. home of their parents, Mr.

Guests of Mrs. Fred Hall-brooks Monday were Mrs. Shower For Lula Hallbrooks and Mrs. **Bride-Elect** Miss Jodie Thompson, Mrs. Maggie Wilder, Syl-

bride-elect of Stephen Baugh, vester, is in Hendricks Memwas honored Wednesday, Juorial Hospital, Abilene, for ly 26 with a Kitchen Shower, in the home of Mrs. John Gray in Rotan.

Table decorations were day, July 24, 8:00 p. m. at the rose pink and white, and Agriculture Building in Roby. cookies and punch were served. In keeping with the Green, Almagorda, N. M.; theme of the shower, center-Mr. and Mrs. Lynde Green, piece was a tea pot filled Mrs. Tommy Jack Stuart, Mr. with pink and yellow flowers. Guests were twelve of Mrs. Willie Schubert, Mrs. Miss Thompson's friends and Sue Smith, Don Waddell, former classmates. Each Morris Guelker, Helen Finchguest brought a gift which er, Extension Assistant; Mrs. would be useful in the kitch- Alice Ballenger, SCHDA, and en, and a copy of her favorite Richard Spencer, CAA. recipe.

ROBY STAR-RECORD

ROTAN ADVANCE

4-H Adult

The bride was also pres- sided over the meeting. ented with a "bouquet" made up of a spatuea, wooden spoons, vegetable brush, etc. Hostesses for the shower were Sharon Dorman and taining the Pool and other fa-

Mr. and Mrs. Phil J. Ma-Barbara Gray. louf of Dallas visited and at-Joe and Bonnie Bryan and the 4-H Rally Day be held in tended to business in Rotan baby, Joe Wayne of Arling- Roby this year. A tentative

ton visited her parents, Mr. date has been set for either J. B. Hughey, Roby, under- and Mrs. Wayne Pursley and the 18 or 19th of August. Ted went major surgery Friday at sister and family, Mr. and Posey and Don Waddell are Hendrick Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Archie Rivers and sons, in charge of the educational Abilene and is reported to be also her grandmother, Mrs. program. Don Waddell was R. H. Headstream, Roby. Joe appointed chairman of the

will enroll at Arlington State exhibit committee and Tom-Visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. College in the fall and Bonnie my Jack Stuart was appoint-Frank Johnson last week is employed at Anderson- ed chairman of the Float comwas her brother Mr. and Clayton Wholesale, warehou- mittee.

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooper, committee for new officers eral days in Arkansas, Tenn- Herron. Members set Sep-

essee, Mississippi, Alabama tember 8, as the date for the Classified Ads Get Results! | and Louisana. next meeting.

Thurs. July 31, 1969 No. 25 Friday, Aug. 8 Leaders Meet WALLET CREATI Fisher County Adult Leaders Association met Thurs-PORTRAIT Members attending the meeting were, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cleveland, Mr. and and Mrs. Ted Posey, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cleveland pre-Business discussed at the meeting included plans for Family Night. The members voted to see about obcilities in Sweetwater. Tommy Jack Stuart moved that PHOTO HOURS A.M. TO CLOSING CTURES MADE OF GRANDPA In other business, members selected a nominating er, Ted Posey and Mrs. C. D.



Get Results Use Classifieds and Mrs. Fred Green, Roby.

Copy of Ballot Voters Will Use Tuesday August 5th On Amendments **Election on Proposed Amendments to the Constitution** of Texas FISHER COUNTY, TEXAS August 5, 1969 INSTRUCTION NOTE: Place an "X" in the square beside the statement

indicating the way you wish to vote.

George Green and Mrs. Barbara Cooper, Lubbock; and grandchildren attending were. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tibbit and children, Lubbock; also 2 nieces, Mrs. Albert Owen and Mrs. R. M. Stinson.

Opal Ross of Odessa.

treatment and checkup.

Children attending funeral

service for their father, Joe

Green in Roby last week

were, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis

Rialto, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dono Day of

Abilene visited his mother,

Mrs. Eva Day in Rotan last

last weekend.

	A m	indicating the way you wish to vote.	to use good preventive prac- tices. Eradication program officials advise checking and
No. 1	FOR AGAINST	The constitutional amendment to repeal the obsolete, superfluous and unneces- sary sections of the Constitution.	Cindy Posey and Revis Cauble, winners in the Jun- Cindy Posey and Revis Cauble, winners in the Jun-
No. 2	FOR AGAINST	The constitutional amendment broadening the powers of the Texas Water De- velopment Board and the purposes of the Texas Water Development Fund; elim- inating the interest limitations on Texas Water Development Bonds; raising the authorized amount of Texas Water Development Bonds by \$3,500,000,000; extending the maturity schedule on Texas Water Development Bonds; eliminating the procedures for curtailment and the curtailment date of financial assistance to be provided by the Texas Water Development Board.	ior Division of the County 4-H Dress Revue Mr. and Mrs. Roger Carney and little daughter Trisha of McCamey visited her grandmother, Mrs. Curt Ter- rell in Rotan, recently. They have been living at Norfolk, ior maximum effectiveness. When buying dry onions, thoose which are bright, clean and well shaped with dry skins are best, says Ex- tension Specialist Gwendo- lyne Clyatt. TEX-BERTA \$4 Bushel NF A1'S
No. 3	FOR AGAINST	The constitutional amendment providing that the Lieutenant Governor and the speaker of the House of Representatives shall receive a salary fixed by the Legis- lature, not to exceed one-half the salary of the Governor; providing that the Leg- islature shall fix the salary of the other members, not to exceed that received by a district judge from state funds; and removing the 120-day limitation on per diem for regular sessions.	received his discharge from the Navy and they are now in process of moving back to Texas. Mrs. Carney is the former Gwyn Terrell.
No. 4	FOR AGAINST	The Constitutional amendment to exempt nonprofit water supply corporations from taxation.	Antibiotics Refund Claim Information Attorney General Crawford C. Martin today urged Texas consumers to check their records and file refund claims for broad spectrum antibiotics pur- chased during the years 1954 through 1966. August 16, 1969, is the deadline for mailing a notarized claim to the Clerk, United States District Court, P. O. Box 745, Bronx, New York 10451.
No. 5	 FOR AGAINST 	The Constitutional Amendment providing for assistance to and-or medical care on behalf of the needy aged, the needy blind, the needy disabled, and the needy dependent children and their caretakers; establishing Eighty Million Dollars (\$80,000,000) as the maximum amount that may be paid per year from state funds for assistance only; allocating and appropriating additional sums supple- menting current legislative appropriations for assistance grants; and authorizing the Legislature to enact such laws as may be necessary in order that federal matching money will be available for assistance and-or medical care.	Texas consumers will receive a share of \$100 million offered by five large drug manufacurers in settlement of multiple civil antitrust actions filed again- st them by Martin and the Attorneys General of other States. Forms such as the copy below may be picked up at any County Clerk's office. ANTIBOTICS REFUND CLAIM FORM To the Clerk, United States DistrictCourt, Southern District of New York
No. 6	FOR AGAINST	The constitutional amendment to remove the constitutional interest rate limita- tions, subject to limits imposed by the Legislature, for bonds issued pursuant to constitutional authority.	P. O. Box 745, Bronx, New York 10451 I,, estimate that I purchased the following broad spectrum antibiotics during the period 1954-1966. Please consider this my claim for refund on account of these purchases.
No. 7	FOR AGAINST	The constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for pay- ment of assistance to surviving spouses and minor children of governmental officers, employees, and agents, including members of organized volunteer fire departments and certain organized police reserve units, who have hazardous duties and are killed in the performance of those duties.	Name of DrugYear PurchasedPharmacyAmount(List one or more of the following: Aureomycin, Terramycin, Achromycin, Mysteclin, Panalba, Panmycin, Polycycline, Steclin, Tetracyn or Tetrex)PharmacyAmountI was reimbursed for these payments: (check one) YesNo
No. 8	FOR AGAINST	The Constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for addi- tional loans to students at institutions of higher education under the Texas Op- portunity Plan.	Name Address Sworn to and Subscribed before me the said
No.	FOR AGAINST	The constitutional amendment to provide for annual legislative sessions.	on this day day of



Service Held For Mrs. Gray Dies In Oklahoma Mrs. Goolsby

Mrs. H. W. (Mae) Gools-County for many years died vice for Mrs. James A. Gray at 1:15 a.m. Monday in Callan Hospital following an extended illness.

Billy Hudnall, officiating.

Burial was in Belview cemetery under direction of

She was born Mae Dean Cozart, April 23, 1895 in Greenville, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cozart. They came to Fisher County in 1898. She married H. W. Goolsby Feb. 22, 1961, in Roby. She was a member of Rotan First Baptist Church, the VFW Auxiliary and Rebekah Lodge until she became ill three years in Frederick. ago. She was also a mem-War I Barracks.

Relatives and friends from by, 74, a resident of Fisher Rotan attending funeral serat Frederick Okla., last Wednesday were, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardin, Elmer Gray,

m. Wednesday in First ap- Guy Murphree, Mrs. Narcisstist Church, Rotan with Rev. ia Clegg and John Poteet, who went with Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Poteet of Midland. Mrs. Gray and her family Weathersbee Funeral Home. lived at County Line and Mt. Zion during the 1930's and

they have many friends in the Fisher County. A resident of Frederick since 1939, she long was

prominent in activities of the Church of the Nazarene. where her husband was pastor for many years, she was also interested in businesses

She was born July 30, 1905. ber of the Auxiliary of World at Graham, Texas, was rear-



Crestview Chat

Can't help but start our land. An estimated 120

right until the end, could the U.S. acreage. In Eumanage a sweet smile for us. rope, for comparison, herbi-We shall miss him very much, cides are used on 80-85 perand our deepest sympathy to cent of the crop acreage. In Mrs. Paulk, who is moving 1967, for the first time, herback to Roby to the home of bicide sales exceeded insecta daughter, Mrs. C. E. Smyrl. icide sales in the U. S. The

even some new faces. Vacationing this week are, Estelle Acker, LVN, Katherine

and the best head cook in stock and Crop Reporting the country, Nina Eades. Service gave Fisher County We'll all sure be hungry when she gets back. No, really we have a couple of dandies still here, Abbie Tankersley and Ozella Riv-

Maybe they will keep ers. us alive. I had a lovely sur-Funeral was held at 10 a. Mrs. Bobby Morgan, Mrs. prise Friday evening, July 25-a birthday party for me! Such a swell bunch!

Mr. John Finch had visiting from California this weekend, a niece and family.

for a visit Saturday.

iting last week a grandson, Kemp, Loyce Sutton, Jerry John D. Harrell and family of Jeffery, Coy Carriker, Mac ard and family visited from Stuart, and Max Carriker.

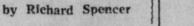
Roscoe. Some quotable quotes (and

Yours truly,

Wanda Murphree.

Because of Tuesday being

Roby WMU To



During the past 5 years herbicide usage, has doubled

NEWS

AGENT

to a current annual usage of nearly 300 million pounds,

visit this week on a some- million acres of U.S. cropwhat sad note, because of land were treated in 1965 the passing of our dear lit- with herbicides at a cost of tle buddy, Mr. W. W. Paulk. 493 million. This repres-He was our little pet and ents an estimated one-third of

Almost everyone is on va- share of the total pesticide cation this week, thus quite sales value represented by Thurs. July 31, 1969 No. 25 a lot of shifting around and herbicides was nearly 55 per cent.

Bruce Laura Marks, Aides Agriculture and the Live-

credit for 50,200 bales of cotton for the 1969 crop year. The response to the ques-

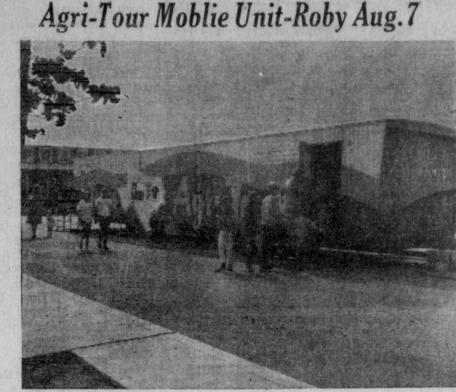
concerning the co-op type joyed fellowship and brougt feedlot has been good. Let me urge everyone receiving reunion. the questionaire to take a few

turn it.

Mrs. Jennie Brown's dau- for Fisher County Boll Weevghter-in-law and granddau- il Control Association. Any-Juanell came to take her out the organization should con-Mrs. Annie Brown had vis- of directors. They are Guy Loyd and Larry.

Alabama. Sunday, her sis- Blair, Andrew Williams, Jer- ertierf and Eaedine, Mrs. Pegter-in-law, Mrs. J. H. Wood- ry Hoodenpyle, Tommy Jack

Ranges over the county Mrs. Emmett Donham, Mr. many arn't quotable), this burned up for the most part. and Mrs. S. T. Donham, Lynn and Lottie Miller all met for ed in Graham and was mar-ried in Kent County, Texs. week are: Mrs. McKimmey, We urge evreyone to be care-in Kent County, Texs. week are: Mrs. McKimmey, We urge evreyone to be care-in Kent County, Texs. week are: Mrs. McKimmey, We urge evreyone to be care-in Kent County, Texs. week are: Mrs. McKimmey, We urge evreyone to be care-in Kent County, Texs.



Mrs. Maggie Wilder was in

Roy Herron and family

of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Har-

ROBY STAR-RECORD Sylvester News ROTAN ADVANCE by Mrs. R. M. Babb On this Monday morning it

Donham Family The Texas Department of Reunion - Rotan The family of Sam Donham and the late Mrs. Sam Donpretty.

ham held reunion Saturday Mrs. Jim Lanning's brother and Sunday in American Leand family drove up from gion Hall in Rotan. Houston one day last week A long-time friend of the

tionaire mailed out by me family, Rev. Henry Smith enand spent a few days, the Coskey's.

> a message both days of the Saturday night some of the

minutes to fill it out and re- younger ones enjoyed swim- of Dublin. ming in the Pool. Recalling

old times and plans for fuspent a night and day in Ham-Much interest was shown ture reunions brought haplin Hospital for tests. at the organizational meeting piness to everyone present. Attending from Rotan Hendrick Memorial, Abilene were, Sam Donhom, Mr. and for tests, for several days. ghter, Mrs. John Brown and one desiring membership in Mrs. Buster Donham and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie drove to Temple for his check tact any member of the board Messick, Nola, Von, Pat, up and then on a side trip, before they returned home.

Among out of town guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ov- ed relatives in Abilene Sun-

gy Todd, Billy and Jackie, John Tankersley of Fort Mrs. Connie Berskia and Worth spent the weekend in Tracy of Clifton, Arizona; the Ernest Kiser home.

The descendents of Edgar

day

The Texas Department of Agriculture is sending its popular Agri-Tour mobile unit to Roby for the annual Midwest Electric Cooperais still hot and dry, we had a tive meeting on August 7. few drops of rain fall one The exhibit will be located night, but didn't do any good. near the meeting area and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner will be open for viewing all are driving a lovely new day. Operators of the colbrown and white Buick, very orful presentation are Mr and Mrs. Jess Moreland who have traveled thousands of miles throughout the state with the

exhibit. Texas Agri-Tour is designed to familiarize Texans with the food and fiber products The Med Herrons' have vis that are produced in the state. iting with them, their daugh-

Texas agriculture industry ter, Doris Morton and family combined with the Texas Department of Agriculture in a Mrs. Melvin Thompson joint effort to bring the story of the state's agriculture to. the public through Agri-Tour.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said that the Texas Agri-Tour is expressly designed to promote high quality Texas Agricultural Products.

The exhibit features a nar-The Hardwick family visitrated color program that tells the story of Texas agriculture. Of special interest are the shopper's hints explaining how to best select agricultural products to stretch the shopping dollar and the cooking suggestions showing new hat attended were, Mr. and ideas for preparing and serving Texas grown foods. At Mrs. H. E. Riley and Gina the conclusion of the tour, free recipes are available for don Miller and Sue of Hereall of the menu ideas featurford; Mr. and Mrs. Richard ed in the program, plus other Green, Sylvester; Mr. and Texas favorites. The exhibit will be placed on the Courthouse square in Roby from 9 a. m.-3 p. m. Wells; Mr .and Mrs. Leland and then will be at annual Ohlhauson, Lonell and Tony meeting at Rodeo Grounds, until about 8 p. m. ley Jones, Cary and Dewayne

Surviving are her husband ried in Kent County, Texs, of Rotan; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Morrison of Cincinnati, Ohio; a granddaughter and four great-grandchildren; ry Eaton of Rotan, Mrs. Bessie Akins and Miss Vera Cozart, both of Abilene.

Pallbearers were Darden, J. D. Burk, Walter va Kolb and Emory Keener.

THANK YOU

We wish to express our tour, that also carried them deep appreciation for the into East Berlin. She stated food, flowers and words of she couldn't express her feelcomfort during the recent ings when they went beloss of our father, brother, yound the Iron Curtain, leavnephew and grandson, Trav- ing their guide and taking an is Wiley.

The Wiley and Horton families.

friends, when she gets home. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Floyd Bill and Lena also visited and daughter of Midland vis- Holland during the Tulip Fesited their parents, Mr. and tival this summer. She is Mrs. B. B. Crawford, John daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd and other Rotan rela- Wayne Pursley and sister of tives. Mrs. Archie Rivers, Roby.

to James A. Gray on July 5, 1939. Survivors include the husband, a son, three daughters,

a brother, Dee Cozart of Se- 11 grandchildren, four great guin; three sisters, Mrs. Per-1 grandchildren, three sisters and one brother.

Meet Aug. 5 Lena Floy (Pursley) Dono Comeaux and husband, Bill will be home next May, af-Cleveland, T. W. Rector, Al- ter being in Germany for 3 the 5th Tuesday in the mon-

years. Lena has been to th Women Missionary Society of Roby First Baptist Berlin, just two weeks ago, Church did not hold meeting. with friends on a military The group has studied Roval Service, Current Missions and teaching of Bible Study during the months program.

Next meeting will be Aug. 5 at 9:30 a.m. East Berlin guide for the

tour. She will have lots to MRS. ALLEN HAS tell her Roby relatives and WONDERFUL TRIP Mrs. Arnold Allen left Mid-

land July 7 by plane. She joined her sister, Mrs. Lola Cody in Tucson and they travelled by plane to Eugene Oregon. There they met

their brother and family, R. D. Schick, also visiting Mrs. Going to Comas, Washington Station they visited cousins. While there they attended 50th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Albian Rodgers, Mrs. Rodgers being a cousin of the two la-Also attending weddies. ding of daughter of their cousin, Lola Cody, who is the former Lola Schick. They July 23 and Mrs. Allen returned to Midland Saturday, where she was met by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scarbrough and Brian.

Mr. Allen, Cathy and Barry Allen of Rotan joined them for a nice weekend in Midland.

Dr. Jack Lewis OPTOMETRIST Phone BE 4-2624 1408 Hailey St. Sweetwater, Texas

hall, "I had a splash-down! | etc., to prevent range fires. Those Astronauts aren't go-

ing to get anything on me.") Texas A&M University has received a \$40,000 grant Agriculture to study biological control of cotton insect

> pests. Biological control is usually defined as the introduction or encuragement of natural parasites and predators as a

way of keeping cropdamaging insects in check. The object is to reduce the need for chemical insecticides which can be dangerous to handle and may cause pollution problems. Some in-

sect pests are also developing genetic resistance to even the most potent insecticides. Texas A&M is providing my Jr. of Blackwell.

DA grant. Dr. P L. Adkisson and Dr. Winfield Sterling of the A&M

Entomology Department will A will be represented by Dr. Erma Vanderzant and Dr. R. L. Ridgway of the Agricultural Research Service Entomo-Will Schick and her family. logy Laboratory at College of Tucson, Ariz. visited his

Adkisson said the research will center on the nutritional requirements, mating and egg laying habits of parasites of the bollworm and tobacco worm, which are major insect enemies of cotton. After this information is gathered, the researchers will returned by plane to Tucson attempt to develop methods of mass-rearing the parasites

for release in the field. Texas A&M is one of three state universities that have received USDA grants for biological control work. The others are the University of California at Berklery and the University of Arkansas.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids will be opened at meeting of Board of Trustees Hobbs Independent School, August 14, for milk supply for cafeteria during the 19-69-70 school term. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all

ger of Pima, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Donham, Del of Anson; Mr. and Mrs. Wel-Mrs. Pearl Warren, Rio. Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Pat from the U. S. Department of Hooper, Kirk, Wyla, Rhonda and Zana of Duncan, Ariz.; Mrs. Homer Taylor, Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Don-Deona and Weldon, Mr. and han, Mrs. Milton Carter, Sher-Mrs. Tommy Miller, Mineral ri, Mark, Nicoli and Roxanne

of Hamlin. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Whitley of Laguna Park, Billy Ray Mahaffey, Mrs. Tommy Davis and Terry, Tammy and Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Ga-

vann Hedden, Missy and Cristy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dale Rowe, Canyon: Mr. and Parker and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Douglass and James, Abilene. Gery Mes-Mrs. Wayyne Davis, Bobbie and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. sick, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Messick Sr., Marcy and Tom-Frank Davis, June, Larry and Mr. LaDonna, Mrs. Charlotta \$28,000 in addition to the US and Mrs. Sammy Smith, Mike Bryant, Cleburne; Mrs. Con-

Mark and Lisa of Lamesa; Mrs. Joy Mahaffey, Sweetwater, Howard Lewis of Fresno. Calif.; Mr. and Mrs.T. B direct the study. The USD Williams of Waurika, Okla. Many friends also dropped in to visit the group.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harris week mother, Mrs. Ina Harris, Roton and his sister, Mrs. A. C. Snapp and Mr. Snapp, recent- Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mauldin.

nie Mitchell and Garla Young of Stamford. The J. P. Maberrys are enjoying their granddaughters from Irving. Don Kelly spent a few days visiting his grandmother,

Mrs. Wilson in Hamlin, last The Kenneth Mauldin children of Irving have been vis iting with their grandparents,

> Guests in the Roy Kiser home over weekend were Mrs. Allie Ward, Hamlin; Mr. and Mrs. Derwin Maberry and children, Brady; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kiser and children, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spikes, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Pop Williams, Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mauldin visited their son and family in Midland over the weekend.

> The youngsters and teachers in Vacation Bible School enjoyeyd a picnic at Hamlin Park Friday after a week of school. Everyone had a good time as well as learning a lot of things. The Jerry Prathers visited in the W. B. Brown hame, Sunday.

have a fire in the fireplace.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Smith, Mrs. Emma Moore, Mrs. Orpha Terry, Merry Lou and Juanita Terry of Roby spent the weekend in Ruidosa, N. M. where they reported it was cool enough to

of Hereford: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, Ft. Worth: Mr. Mrs. Roy Griffin, Roby, and Mrs. Jack Powell of Haphas returned home after being confined to Simmons py: Ricky Whitehead and Memorial Hospital for the Mrs. C. W. Spann, Carol and past week with a heart attack. Ken of Cleburne; Mr. and



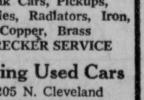
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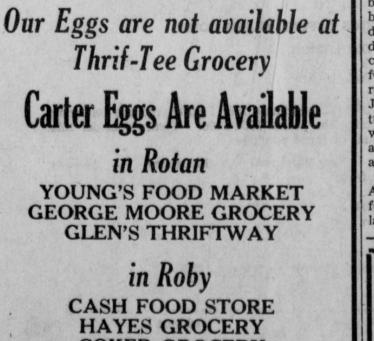
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tems in the country areas. Progress in the rural areas is important to all Texans. grow and allow Texas' econ-If rural Texas is allowed to omy to develop to its fullest, develop to full potential, the they must have the same tax burden of current urban advantage enjoyed by the problems of over-crowding city-owned systems-no taxand possible resulting civil disorders will lessen and the residents of the state will enjoy a greater degree of happiness and prosperity.

Desired and needed progress can only be obtained if the rural sections have required utility services available. Now that electric power has reached all areas of the state, the next basic need for growth is water. In a few short years, more than 500 small, non-profit rural water supply systems have, formed in Texas. These systems, like those that are municipally operated, are owned by those they serve. Only a limited few have adequate resources to hire the

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es. The Texas Association of Rural Water Supply Corporations is striving to inform all Texans concerning the need of the non-profit rural water supply corporations and feels that after the general public is informed, it position four on the August 5 ballot.

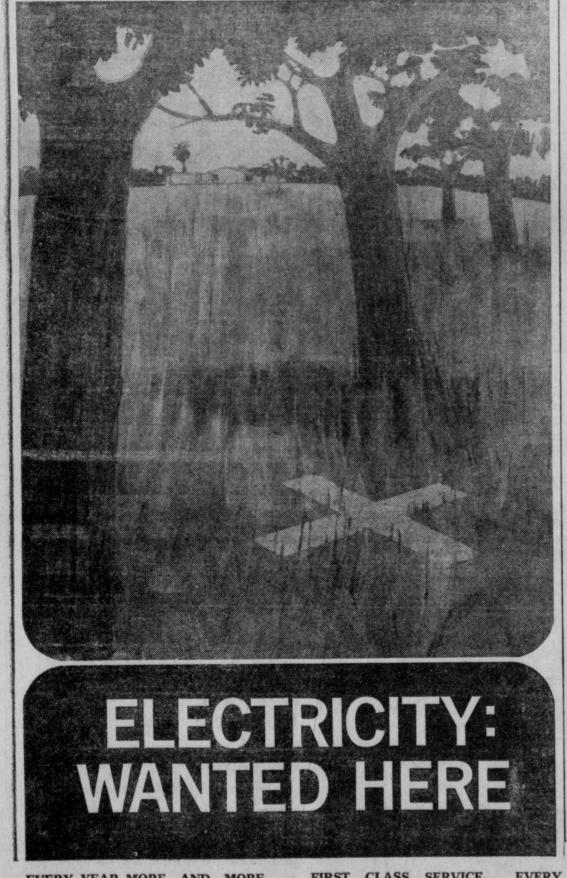
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Texans on August 5 have the opportunity to show their concern for nearly 400,000 needy Texans who are either too old, too young or too dis- abled to earn enough to live on. On that voters will de- cide whether to approve a proposed Constitutional am- endment—No, 5 on the Aug- ust ballot—which authorizes an increase in the amount of money the state may provide for the care of these needy people. More than half of them (229,000) are old age pen- sioners, 65 or older, who are trying to live on an average Old Age Assistance grant of 58.96 a month. Almost 19,- 000 are adults who are per- manently and totally disab- led, who receive assistance grants average \$71.71 a mon- th. Another 133,000 are chil- dren under 21 who are de- prived of parental support. Most of these children (86 percent) are being reared by their mothers. Their fath- ers are not in the home be- cause they are dead, divore- d, in prison or have deserted their families. Fathers of On July 14th, 1969, The Commissioners Court of	notCommissionerHackney notes that these public assis- tance funds serve as "cush- ion money" for the Medicaid program in Texas. Whenever er the appropriated funds for Medicaid run short, some assistance money can be transferred and used to pay for medical coverage for wel- fare recipients.sion- ex- hese transferred and used to pay for medical coverage for wel- fare recipients.sion- ex- hese tex- hese tex- hese tex- hese tex- hese tex- hese tow- tex- hese tow- tex- hese tow- tex- hese tow- tex- hese tow- tex- hese tow- tex- hese tow- tex- hese tow- tex- hese tow- tex- hese tex- hese tex- hese tex- hese tex- hese tow- tex- hese tex- hese tex- hese tow- tex- hese tex- hese tex- hese tex- hese tex- hese tex- hese tex- hese tex- hese tex- hese tex- hese tex- hese tex- hese tex- hese tex- hese tex- hese tex- hese tex- hese tex- hese tex- hese 	werare Department is to continue to pay for prescrib- ed drugs through assistance grants, adoption of Amend- ment No. 5 is a necessity. Passage of Amendment No. 5 will directly relieve the crisis in the program of Aid for Dependent Children, but it will also benefit the chron- ically ill, aged, blind and dis- abled. The Welfare Department has had to make severe re- ductions in grants to families with dependent children. "Right now," said Hackney "we say we should be pro- viding \$25 a month for a child's food and clothing, and we recognize this as a bare minimum. Yet we are able to provide for that child only \$12.50 a month—or 50 per- cent of the minimal amount we say should be allowed. And of course this also means we are able to reimburse on- ly 50 percent of budgeted drug needs of families with dependent children. Even this limited level of help can be maintained through Aug- ust. If Texas voters fail to ap- prove this amendment, it will mean another immediate cut in grants to families with dependent children— the	possible that by or before the end of the next biennium, the \$12.50 we are able to pro- vide now for a child will drop to only \$6.25 a month." Hackney said. He also stated that fail- ure of the amendment also would affect the other pro- grams. "Before the end of the next biennium, we prob- ably would have to reduce the level of assistance to the disabled, and probably by the end of the biennium. we would even have to reduce by a smaller percentage the lev- el of Old Age Assistance." Approximately 90 percent of current welfare expendi- tures in Texas, including medical assistance, goes to the elderly, the blind and the disabled. "This leaves only 10 percent for the one pro- gram that helps the children," Hackney said. "They need this help and more—through education and a more whole- some environment—if they are to be guided toward pro- ductive, responsible citizen- ship as adults." "The grand essentials to happiness are something to do, something to love, and something to hope for." Jo- seph Addison. d the Quarterly report of Ina	Being certified by the Com- missioner of Agriculture of the State of Texas for this purpose, the Southwestern Peanut Growers' Association of Gorman, Texas proposes a referendum election on Sep- tember 24, 1969, under pro- visions of House Bill 764, 61st Legislature on the proposi- tion of whether or not pea- nut producers in the State of Texas shall assess themselves a maximum amount of \$1.00 per net ton (farmers stock basis) to be collected at the point of first processing or sale and to elect members for a 9-man commodity pro- ducers board to administer proceeds of such assessment to be used for research, dis- ease and insect control, ed- ucation, and promotion de- signed to encourage the pro- duction, marketing, and use of peanuts. The referendum and elec- tion will be held by mail bal- lot which will be provided to all eligible voters not later than 15 days prior to the election. Ballots must be mailed to the polling place at Gorman, Texas before mid- night on the date of the elec- tion. Any person within this state engaged in the business of producing or causing to be produced peanuts for com- mercial purposes is eligible to vote, including owners of farms and their tenants and sharecroppers, if such person would be required to pay the	Thurs. July 31, 1969 No. 25 ers board by application to the above organization signed by himself and at least ten other persons eligible to vote in the referendum. Such ap- applications must be filed at least 30 days prior to the election date. Any person qualified to vote who does not receive a ballot prior to September 9, 1969, may obtain one at his County Agent's office. 24-3tc NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Fisher County, Texas, will re- ceive bids until 10 a. m. Aug- ust 11, 1969, for the follow- ing equipment: One (1) new rubber tired front end loader with the following specifica- tions: Heavy duty diesel en- gine with at least 130 horse- power, equipped with fenders, four wheel drive power shift transmission with four speeds forward and four reverse, torque proportioning differ- ential, planetary axles, gear type hydraulic pump not less than 58 gpm capacity, heavy duty general purpose bucket not less than 1 3-4 cubic yard capacity, with bolt-on teeth, 14:00x24 tires, operat-
On July 14th, 1969, The Commissioners Court of Goodwin, County Treasurer, for the Quarter ending June		correct and the respective amo		sharecroppers, if such person would be required to pay the assessment proposed. Any person qualified to	reserves the right to waive any technicalities, and the right to reject any, or all bids received.
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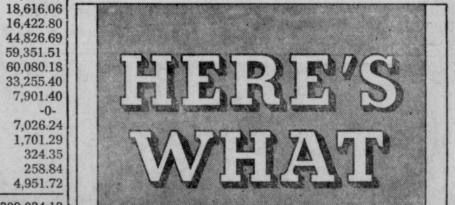
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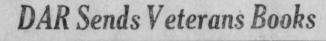
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GOLDEN HAVEN Nursing Home NEWS.



Mrs. H. D. Mitchell

Our hot weather continues, and don't appear to be any rain in sight, but you never can tell. Mr. Martin's asthma is acting up, the Doctor says its a sure sign. He has had a lot of company these last few days. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Kingsfield of Tar-

zan, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dennis of Midland, Mrs. Marlene Carter and daughters of Odessa; Malinda and Bernard I Garrett of Odessa.

Mrs. Johnnie Trijo of Rotan visited in the Home. She is mother of one of our nurses, Pauline Luna. Little Rita Hale spent Mon

day afternoon with her grandmother, Mrs. Elba Bates. Wanda and Lee Sherman of Abilene visited Mrs. Drennon (a niece). Mrs. Mamie Roundtree,, Mrs. Drennon's daughter from Hamlin was

Joe Roberts, of Rotan, broher of Edd Roberts visited Mr. Valdez' cousin and

family of South Texas, visited him. Mrs. Johnnie Norwood and Winfred Patterson,

sons of Leuders and Grannie Hardy of Rotan visited John Norwood.

of Lubbock, visited his moth- Maury, Mr. and Mrs. Walter er, Mrs. Alice Dunlap. We Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Funeral service for William Hospital in Big Spring. The learned Mrs. Dunlap had oth- Leonard Cleveland, Paul,

Watson Service Held Monday

James C. Watson, 67, oil editor of the Midland Reporter Telegram for over 25 years died early Sunday in a Dallas hospital where he had surgery last Wednesday.

He had many friends in Rotan and Fisher County. He and his wife operated ranching interests northeast of Rotan for many years. His father was pastor of Rotan Methodist Church in the 19-20's and Clovis as he was known in boyhood days, worked on the Advance for some time. He later became editor of the Lamesa Reporter.

Funeral services were at p. m. Monday in United First Methodist Church Rotan.

license July 27 at Abilene Survivors include the widow, two daughters, Mrs. Fred Forster Jr., of Midland and Rotan, soloed at Sweetwater, Mrs. Jim Lane of San Angelo, two brothers, four sisters and five grandchildren. der John Moulton of Sweet-

Pallbearers were Roger Smith, Fred Byerly, Jesus He completed his hours in Romero, James Springer, Bill almost record time, and earn-Collins, W. J. Coffman, L E. Newton and Larry Weath-Randy is a spring graduate

erman. of Rotan High School and will Watson, a native West Telegram as oil editor in 19-13. His "Permian Basin Oil and Gas Log" had ben a regular page one feature of the paper since that time. He served as executive secretary of West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association in Abilene before going to Midland. He also operated the Descendants of the late Permian Basin Oil News Service to scores of newspapers in the Southwest.

ion last weekend at the Com-He was one of the foundmunity Center, east of Snyers of Texas Cowboy Reunion at Stamford and also was Among those present from instrumental in launching the Levelland were, Mr. and Mrs. Permian Basin Petroleum Earl Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Association and Permian Ba-Mike. sin Petroleum Pioneers in Midland.

Bride-Elect

Honored at Tea

A Gift Tea for Miss Jodie

From Rotan, Mr. and Mrs. Arlon Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunlap Glen Gruben, Jinn, Donna,

Randy C. Murphree, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Murph-

ree received his private pilot

Municipal Airport. He start-

ed flying under John Gray in

and finished his required fly

ing there and in the area un-

ed a high score on his exams.

enter Tarleton State College

at Stephenville, in the fall

He will continue his flying

and work toward his com-

mercial license.

Williamson

Reunion Held

der. in Scurry County.

Carrie, and Ricky.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. William-

son had their annual reun-

water.



Gathers

The family reunion of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Levens was held July 26 at Ro-

George Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Taggart, Jim Goodwin, Texan joined the Reporter- Mrs. Ruby Lang, Mrs. Willie Rivers, Mrs. W .S. Cleveland, Mrs. Bertie Burrow, all of Rotan

Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joe G.

and Mrs. Tot Levens and Curtis, Eastdand; Mrs. Dana Mc-Reynolds of Coos Bay, Ore-

tan Community Center.

Attending were, Mr. and Mrs. Aud Gerrald, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mann, Mr. and Mrs. James Mann and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hardy and Toyia, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C.

Levens, Jana and Carey and Shane Hardy, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Ode Levens, Mrs. Ina Goodwin of Roby; Mr.

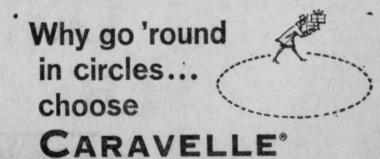
gon; Mrs. Edwin Schneider,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Levens Green.

ens, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. John Levens, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wisener, Stamford; Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Kiker, Refugio; Billy Frank Hardy, Fort Stockton; Mrs. Elton Fiehrken. Patricia and Wade of Orange Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Levens and children. Shallowater; Mr. nad Mrs. Thurman King, Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. William Levens and sons, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Doyle, Pharr; Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Levens and sons Anson; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Levens, Mike and Miss Beverly Neeper, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Levens, McAllen; Mrs. Henry Treat, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Burks College Station; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Stevens, Abilene and Mr and Mrs. W. C Lambert, Aspermont

and children, Mrs. Mallie Lev-

Mrs. Joe Weeks, Roby, had as guests, Mrs. Jo Stinson, and Mrs. Marie Owens. They were in Roby for funeral ser-Sally and Charles of Mathis; vice of their uncle, Joe



Levens Family

W. Paulk, 89, retired farmer Friday in Weathersbee Chap- pital director expressed K. Key. el in Rotan.

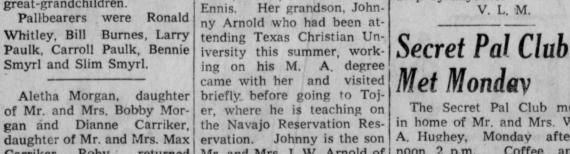
Graveside rites were at 4 p. m. in Snyder City cemetery with Wardell Halliburton, stated that books are always Roby Church of Christ minister, officiating.

Mr. Paulk was born April hours of reading pleasure. 21, 1880 in Bell county and married Lula McDonald in 1909 at Ennis. They moved to Fisher County in 1929 ing. from Hale County. Mr. Paulk was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors are his wife of Roby; four sons, Alfred of Chapter wish to thank those Sweetwater, Jesse of Buffala Gap, Charlie of Lamesa, five daughters, Mrs. C. C. Toby of Sacramento, Calif.; pressions of patriotism and her Sunday. Smyrl of Roby, Mrs. R. T. appreciation for our Veteran Whitley of Silver City, N. M., Mrs. Jimmy Rollins of Peacock, Mrs. Roy Nance of Owassa, Okla., and Mrs. Bill Adams of Spokane, Washington; 35 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Ronald Smyrl and Slim Smyrl.

lege, Abilene.



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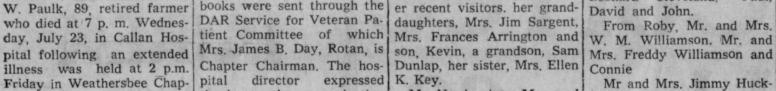
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thanks to the organization Mr. New's niece, Mr. and for the interest shown in the Mrs. Hammock of Littlefield hospital and patients. He visited him. We want to welcome another newcomer, Mrs. Dona enjoyed by our Veterans and

(Lofland) Tidmore, from provide them with many Hamlin. She was here in the home to recuperate an Mrs. Day reports that the illness in 1964, and returned work of this committee is dolph. to her home. Now she is both challenging and gratifyback with us. There are quite

She was one of four a few people here and around chapter chairmen in Texas to Roby who knows her. We receive an award from the are inviting her friends and state chairman for 1968-1969. acquaintances to visit her. Members of Nancy Harper She is blind, but loves com-

pany. persons who contributed Cousin, Dolph Favor of books and magazines for the Snyder was here to see Mary committee project. The ex-Cooper, having lunch with

Walter Neves dropped by patients has been most gratfor a brief visit and talk. We enjoy his visits very much,

his interest in whats going on Mrs. Ina Harris, Rotan, arnever fades. rived home Friday from a Don't forget, we invite all our friends and neighbors to

visit with relative in Waxahachie, Dallas, Fort Worth and drop by anytime. V. L. M.

The Secret Pal Club met gan and Dianne Carriker, the Navajo Reservation Res- in home of Mr. and Mrs. W. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max ervation. Johnny is the son A. Hughey, Monday after-Carriker, Roby, returned Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Arnold of noon, 2 p.m. Coffee and home Saturday after attend- Ennis, who formerly lived in Colas were served to each ing a 2 week summer Twirl- Rotan. This is his fourth guest as they arrived from ing School at McMurry Col- year to teach on the Indian an appointed table. After several games were played, presentation of gifts was

done.

Members present were, Mmes, Joe Morris, H. C. Hogan, Tracy King, Lowell Thornburg, O. D. Knox, L. W. Knox, the hostess and Miss Karen Driver. Mrs. Delbert Zachary of Sweetwater was guest of the Club. Coffee, Coa Colas, salad, saltines and cookies were served, buffet style.

Mrs. Avery Barnes, Roby, has been in Hamlin Memor- the townsite of Roby in 18ial Hospital for the past sev- 80. only slightly improved.

David and John. From Roby, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, bride-elect of Stephen Baugh was held Saturday in the home of Mrs. Connie

Glen Holt. Hostesses were, Mr and Mrs. Jimmy Huck-Mrs. George Dorman, Mrs. aby, Jackie and Beverly and W. B. McKimmey, Mrs. Fred Richard Knows, Big Spring. Byerly, Mrs. Loys Landes, From Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Posey, Mrs. Ches-Mrs. W. H. Williamson and ter Schick, Mrs. Bernice Har-Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Lee grove, Mrs. Paul Heathing-

and Mrs. Randy Williamson, ton and Mrs. Holt. Hopper, Ricky, Rosanna, Mr. Greeting guests with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Ran-Holt were Jodie, her mother, Mrs. H. Thompson, Mrs. Sam

Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baugh, Mrs. Gary Smith, D. Hicks and Mike, Mr. and and Mrs. J. H. Thompson. Mrs. Jack Ferguson and Aly-Miss Thompson's dress was of pink georgette crepe. Pink

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ralph Gladioli and Asters were us-Hicks. Jo, Jan and Jeannie, ed in a crystal bowl as the of Killeen. centerpiece on the polished

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served.

parts of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clevdining table. Pink filled fineland, Charlie and Wayne, ger sandwiches and mints Paducah. with pink flowers were serv-Visitors included, Bob

ed with punch and coffee, Craven, Raymond Bruton, carrying out Miss Thomp-Abilene; Mrs. Lillie Terrell, son's chosen colors. Allen Weathersbee, Rotan and Mollie White of Farmer-

Parsons was honored Satur-

Visiting in Roby Monday

Bride-Elect

Is Honored

In the house party were, Debbie Day, Sharon Dorman, Brenda Landes and Mrs. Kent Westbrook.

Jodie and Stephen are to be married August 22, in First Baptist Church, Rotan.

New Member Miss Brenda Kay Lankford, bride-elect of Ronnie Hereford Assn. day, July 16 from 3 to 5

o'clock with a gift tea in the Kansas City, Mo., July 25home of Mrs. L. W. Knox. (Special)-Whitworth Farm White double daisies and Roby, recently was named to aqua carnations were the setmembership in the American ting of a table laid with Hereford Association, the white Irish lace over equa world's largest purebred reg-Appointments were in crysistry organization, with headtal and silver. Punch, cake quarters in Kansas City. squares, nuts and mints were Thirty - three Hereford breeders were placed on the Hostesses for the Tea were Association's official roster Mmes. Garland Moore, Lynn in June. The AHA main-Randolph, Wayne Pusley, J. tains records for breeders of T. Pope, Jim Beck, Aubrey registered Herefords over the Chandler, Casey Rinker, L. nation. The AHA's herd W. Knox, Truman Upshaw, books contain more than 15,-Tracy King and Ed Perkins. 000,000 purebred Hereford records.

Mrs. Mildred Brown and was the Paul Roby family of Riverside, Calif. They are Gilbert of Roby attended relatives of the late D. C. funeral service for O. W and M. L. Roby, who founded Hefner in Hico, Saturday afternoon, Mr. Hefner was They were busy visituncle of the late husband of eral days. Her condition ing, making photos of City Mrs. Brown, and died in Vet-Tuesday was reported to be Hall Courthouse and other eran Hospital Temple, after a years illness.

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