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Rep. Burleson Appoints Two To Academies

WASHINGTON, D.C. Congressman Omar Burleson has appointed two Coleman County boys to slates of nomnees for Service Academies They are:

Evan Michael (Mike) Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan F. Holmes, missionaries to Chile; in Coleman, Mike makes his home with his aunt, Mrs. Charles King. Mr. and Mrs. King reside at 219 Roselawn. He is named to a slate of nominees for the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs.

David Alan Konze, son of Colonel and Mrs. Charlie F. Konze, residents of Santa Anna. The family is now at Ft. Benning, Ga., where the Colonel an officer in the Army, is stationed.

The Congressman explains that both of these nominees. will be placed on slates with not more than five other young men. All of them will be subject to further tests by officials of the respective Academies who will then se lect a Principal for admission and Alternates, in order of merit as determined by the

Auto License Plates Go On Sale Here

License plates for automobiles and farm vehicles went on sale in Santa Anna Wed-

nesday morning The new 1967 plates must be on all vehicles by April

surance Agency office. Both sident Johnson's govern-tact with our customers, Mr. and Mrs. Montle Guthrie ment-wide goal of improving would like to tell you what have been deputized to sell the quality of federal ser- I consider the type of service the plates by John Skelton. County Tax Assessor-Collec-

The new plates will have a white background with black letters and numbers. Num- of Rights implemented by relations, with customers meeting Saturday, January bers assigned to Santa Anna two immediate steps at Santa Greig said, the "Customer's are DLD 10 Orough DLD 699 Anna. Other numbers will be addedlater as necessary.

end of the month of March have a right to expect. The Post of the Post of Character of the Post You can avoid this by getting servance of all points in the ready for transactions. your plates early.

7 Counties Bag 10.000 Deer In Record Season

reported a fall deer harvest in excess of 10,000 head, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department that set the estimated 1966 take at 271,599.

This is approximately 60,-000 more than in 1965.

·The survey by game wardens shows that 208 of the state's 254 counties yielded the kill exceeded 4,000 deer in 18 counties.

It was a scant shoot in some places since 15 counties a friend were credited with a season's bag of from one to five head: counties went into five fig- priate service.

Llano County, kingpin of game range, again led all

harvest of 20,000 deer. The bucks' breakdown was buted to all window person- December totaled \$13,790,861 not available but the substan- nel by Acting Postmaster

tial shoot of anterless deer Gregg. was reflected in figures provided on two beavily populated countles. They were San Saba re-

porting an anterless kill of ed that every federal em-5500 and nearby Menard re- ployee give added attention porting 3,500.

The turkey harvest was set at 18,410, up slightly from 1965, with 43 countles repre-

Here's the way the top flight counties were recorded in order, showing a broad statewide representation:

Llano, 20,000; Mason, 15,-000: Medina, 14,500; Gillespie, 14,500; San Saba, 12,500; Kimble, 10,500; Sutton, 10,000; Bexar, 8,400; Blanco, 7,560; Edwards, 7,000; Travis, 6,000; Hays, 4,800; Burnet, 4,550; Brewster, 4,100; Colorado, 4,-000; Grimes, 4,000; Lavaca

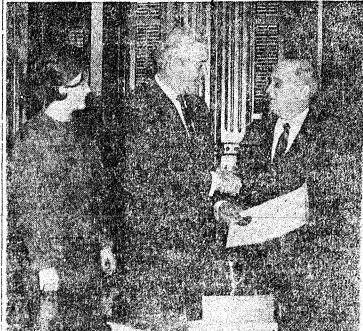
4,000; Uvalde, 4,000; Bandera 3,600; Brazos, 3,275; Real 3,175; Palo Pinto, 2,960; Jim Wells, 2,600; Webb, 1,950; and Zavala, 1,800.

Santa Anna News

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 2, 1967

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FARM BUREAU WEEK-Governor John Connally (center) presents proclamation designating February 6 - 19 as "Farm Dawson See, Ben Yarborough Bureau Membership Week" to Texas Farm Bureau President C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma. Looking on is TFB Queen Julia Fair Wells of Eagle Lake. In his proclamation, the Governor cited our "efficient agricultural industry" for helping assure our citizens of the "highest standard of hving

Postal Customer's Bill Of Rights To Be Used In Local Post Office

of Santa Anna mallers to the service possible. The license plates are on sale at the Santa Ahna Inof Rights' to help meet Prein direct and continuing con-

> vices to the public dow services, Postmaster Gen- with the largest business eral Lawrence F. O'Brien has operation in the world." urdered the Customer's Bill

in the post office lobby and the windows and make the Everyone is urged to pur service counters containing service more efficient. chase your new license plates 10 points which specify the as soon as possible. Near the kind of treatment customers dents to assist in this effort. 4-H. Club member, led the

 $Postal = Customer's = Bill_1$

they are entitled to:

1. A neat, clean counter on which to transact business, new service goals by being changing council meetings 2 Service by a well-groom-Seven Texas counties each ed, neat window employee. possible

3. A friendly greeting that expresses a desire to assist. expresses a desire to assist. County Reaches formed, interested window personnel to help with pos-

al needs. 5. Prompt, alert and efficient service.

6. Competent and correct information on inquiries. 7. An attitude that reflects

one deer or more and that helpfulness; patience and congeniality. 8. The courtesy and tact

that would be expected from

9. Polite referral to another window or individual, when The overall take in seven necessary, to give the appro-

10. A feeling, upon leaving, that the post office is glad to the famed Hill Country big serve and help at all times. Bonds. This represents 104 Instructions for fulfilling others with an estimated "The Postal Customer's Bill of \$147.5 million. Sales in of Rights" have been distri-

> Mr. O'Brien stated in connection with the new postal service improvement efforts. "President Johnson insist

Brother of Local Lady Dies Jan. 25 In Plainview

of Mrs. Carmen Trinidad of the club for the dinner at Santa Anna, died about 10:00 7:00 p.m. in the Methodist

Services were held at 10:00 a.m. Saturday in the East Coleman Baptist Mission, with burial in the Coleman

City Cemetery. Ramirez was born Sept. 16, 1932 in Coleman. He had lived the past six years in Plainview. He was a Baptist and a veteran of the Korean con-joccasion.

Survivors include his sister, a daughter and a son ridge were guests of their Attend Church Regularly ers and two other sisters. It ridge, Sunday in Bangs.

Acting Postmaster John C 1 to providing the American Gregg today called attention people with the very best

the American people have a Directed at post office win- right to expect when dealing

In addition to improving

He urged Santa Anna resi-

explained | council. Instructions (viso that demands on window per- A report of activities for window services. tion, forms and varying ser- | Con The posters tell customers vices, are usually very heavy, | ber. assist them in meeting the as brief and business-like as

85% Of Savings **Bond Goal**

sales in Coleman county during 1966 totaled \$101,434, according to Mr. Robert I. Bowen. Jr. Chairman of the Coleman, county Saving's Bonds Committee. The 1966 sales goal for the county was \$120,000 and 85 per cent has

been achieved. During 1966 Texans purin Series E and H Savings per cent of the state's goal Texas during the month of which is an increase of 19 per cent over the same per ior of 1965.

Methodist Men Observe 15th Anniversary

The Santa Anna Methodist Men's organization observed family. their 15th anniversary Thurs day evening, Junuary 26. The Lucio Ramirez, 34, brother ladies were special guests of

pastor of the first Methodist Church in Brownwood, was guest speaker. His subject was 'Come Alive." Rev. Thompson was the pastor of the local church when the Mens-Organization was formed. About 50 members and

guests were present for the Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ald-

42 More Contribute To Fire Dept.

added to the list of Associate Members of the Santa Anna Volunteer Fire Department this week. This brings the total to 148 Associate Members for the year. Others who have received membership cards in the mail are requested to turn in your memberships

The list this week includes: Grady Steen, Mrs. Burgess Weaver, Santa Anna News Mrs. Ozro Eubanks, K. M. Bowker, Tom Rutherford, O. M. Jackson, Burgess Stewardson, Bobby Fuller, Carl Buttry. Smith Roofing Co.,

Also, Dennis Gaines, Mrs. A. E. Campbell, W. H. Thate. S. A. Co-Op Gin, Pierre Rowe, KSTA, Quinton Daniel, O. C. Yancey, Birdwell Drilling Co., J. E. Stevens, L. E. Storey, Santa Anna Ins. Co., Flying M Ranch, J. M. Field, Gan- joined the Army July 30, 1965 dy's Creamery, Elgean Harris, Santa Anna Lumber Co., Glen Copeland, R. W. Hosch Collier Ins. Agency, J. L. Bog-

Mark McCorkle, E. W. Stiles, Dick Baugh, A-1 Cleaners, C. D. Bruce, Jones Wrecking Yard, Curtis Collins, Clover

County 4-H **Council Holds** Regular Meeting

The Coleman County 4-H Council held its monthly 28. In the Hospitality Room Bill of Rights" can expedite of the First Coleman Nation-1 Posters will be displayed handling of transactions at al Bank. Norma Jo Eubank, | Council Co-chairman, pre- held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at sided at the meeting. David Miles. The graveside rites Horner, Santa Anna Junior were conducted by the Rev. by stating their needs clear- 4-H Club Motto and Pledge. 2 Instructions from Mr. ly, and having money and Curtis Skelton, County 4-H the local First Baptist

provide directions for the sonnel, who must deal with the month was given by most efficient management of a wide variety of information. Charlotte Faubion, Talpation, forms and varying ser- Centennial 4-H Club mem-

> and postal customers can Unfinished business discussed was the possibility of from monthly to bi-monthly meetings. Discussion was led by Debra Sparks, Mozelle Senior 4-H Club member. Discussion ended with a vote being taken and the motion was defeated. Other unfinished business discussed was the acceptance of the revised standing rules of the Coleman County 4-H Council. This United States Savings Bond discussion was led by Vickie Skelton, Mozelle Senior 4-H Club member, and ended in the Standing Rules being ac-

cepted as revised. Sandra Duke, assistant County Home Demonstration Acent, gave the agents report This report consisted of coming dates of interest to 4-H Council members and 4-H chased a total of \$153,172,007 Club members. These dates are County Food Show, February 18; Training for Method Demonstrations, February 23; and District 4-H Council March 15, in Fredericksburg Recreation was led by Debra Sparks, Mozelle Senior 4-H Club member. Scott Beaver, Council Co-chairman summarized the meeting, and the meeting was adjourned.

> Mrs. J. Frank Turner returned home last week after a two months visit in El Paso with her daughter and

Francis E. Allen In Viet Nam



EUGENE ALLEN

Sp. 4 Francis Eugene Allen. 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen, 1408 Wallis Avenue, Santa Anna, is now stationed in Viet Nam. Allen and took his basic training at Fort Polk, La. He then at tended the Quartermaster School for Petroleum in Fort Lee, Virginia.

Sp. 4 Allen spent a year in Germany before volunteering for service in Viet Nam. He arrived there January 2, 1967. His address is: Sp. 4 Francis E. Allen, RA18727409, H.H.D. 13th AWN, Bn., APO 96215, San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. E. B. Thomas **Buried Saturday** At Miles, Texas

Service for Mrs Carrie Thomas, 82, of Abilene and formerly of Santa Anna, were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Raymond Jones of Cotton Center, a former pastor of

Mrs. Thomas died Thurs- gin of Comanche. day night, Jan. 26, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Audrey Lewis, in Abilene, She LBJ State Park had resided in Abilene for about the last year. Born in Navarro County July 8, 1884 Group Is Named Navarro County July 8, 1884, she was married to the late

A son, S. S. Thomas, also preceeded her in death in 1964. Odessa. Survivors include the dau-

ittending the services were: Newman, Bessie Upton, Dov-Emzy Brown. Others attending were Mrs. J. L. Boggus, Emzy Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Thompson.

Mrs. W. L. Fultch Funeral services were held

man County. Mrs. Fultch died Sunday,

January 29, in Santa Anna Hospital after a long illness. Mrs. Fultch was born July 5, 1876. She had been a resident ing, "Active non-partisan Services For of Ranger Park Inn rest home since she suffered a stroke about a year ago.

Attend Church Regularly

Which of the Following is Spelled Correctly?

Ambigous Ambiguous Ambigus (Meaning: Having two meanings)

(See Inside Page for Correct Answer)

Draft Test For Student Information Available

blanks for taking it, have been calling at any board. No. 21, serving Coleman and test, the applicant must, on

Runnels counties. The test will be administered March 11 and 31 and April intend to request occupation-3. Applications for taking it al deferment as a student, must be postmarked no later and (3) not previously have than Friday, February 10.

Colonel Morris S. Schwartz state Selective Service direc-

Harold Lynn **Prater Killed** In Accident

A 19-year-old Texas Tech student from Coleman was killed early Sunday in a onecar turnover on U.S. 283, 14 miles north of Coleman.

Dead is Harold Lynn Prater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Prater of Coleman.

Prater suffered fatal injuries when his car apparently went out of control as he was returning to Coleman from Breckenridge. He was taken to Overall-Morris Memorial Hospital in Coleman and was dead on arrival at 2:15 a.m. Sunday at the Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene He was alone in his car.

Funeral services were held Monday at the First Baptist Church in Coleman with burial in Coleman Cemetery directed by Stevens Funeral

Young Prater was born July 6, 1947 at Santa Anna and was graduated from Coleman High School in 1965. He was a member of the Tech Rodeo Club and was a Baptist.

Survivors include his parents; a brother, Carl Prater of Coleman; and grandpar ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L Prater of Stephenville and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Swearen-

Formation of a statewide B. Thomas in Miles in 1901: blue ribbon advisory com- at 10:00 a. m. Tuesday. He The family were long-time mittee for the planning and had been in ill health for esidents of the South American E B. Thomas in Miles in 1901. blue ribbon advisory comresidents of the Santa Anna development of the Lyndon and Coleman area. He pre- B. Johnson State Park was ceeded her in death in 1958, announced this week by John Ben Shepperd of

Earlier the Parks and Burial will be in the Santa ther of Abilene, three sis- Wildlife Commission named Anna Cemetery.

Members of her Sunday J. B. McDuff of Burnet, Miss Ollie Kelley in Coleman School Class, the T.E.L. Class telephone company executive County. He had lived most of of the First Baptist Church industrialist and civic lead- his life in Coleman County. er, has agreed to serve as He was a member of the Mmes. Hallie Williams, Virgil chairman of the advisory First Christian Church of committee. W. F. McCas- Santa Anna. ie Chapman, Lizzie Brown and land, Kingsland civic leader and president of the High- three daughters, Mrs. J. O. land Lakes National Bank, Nicholson of Corpus Christi. will act as Secretary-Treas-

"The Lyndon B. Johnson land; four sons, Dan F. Wris-State Park project should ten Jr., of Odessa, Max J. be supported by every Tex- Wristen of Abilene, Clyde D. Dies In Santa Anna an," said Shepperd, adding, "It is a sound, farsighted Wayne Wristen of Santa Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Coleman program that encompasses Anna; two brothers, Thomas for Mrs. W. L. Fultch, 90, a scenic, recreational and un- J. Wristen of Santa Anna long-time resident of Cole- precedented historic poten- and Charles W. Wristen of tialities in an already signifi- Brownwood; a sister, Mrs. cant location that is both Martelle Eubanks of Corpus accessible and convenient. Shepperd emphasized that one great-grandchild. the park is not political, say-

support is merited. In fact, the opportunity for involve- Sarah Power ment constitutes an obligation to posterity."

of the park,

committees was chosen be- Cemetery. cause of his or her own unique talent. Combined, these talents will result in the orderly and creative development of this park," said Shepperd.

Some 245 acres of land across the Pedernales River from the LBJ Ranch between Ranch Road 1 and U. S. Highway 290 has been earmarked for preservation, and development.

Inhabitants of the Isle of and Mrs. Hannah Hills all of Man are called Manxmen.

about an upcoming draft test the bulletins and blanks by for students, plus application writing their local board, or received by Texas Local Board To be eligible to take the

the testing date, (1) be registered with a draft board, (2)

taken the test. Taking the test is entirely opitional with students.

Full details about the test will be found in the bulletins of information, available at the board. Purpose of the test is to furnish information

to the draft board. The application blanks to take the test must be mailed to the Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 988 Princeton, New Jérsey 08540. A preaddressed envelope will

be furnished with each bulletin of information. The test is scheduled to be given at 23 colleges and universities in Texas. They are: Texas Southern, Houston; Hardin Simmons, Abilene; Amarillo College Amarillo;

University of Texas, Austin; Lamar State College, Beaumont; Del Mar College, Corpus Christi; Southern Methodist, Dallas; North Texas State, Denton; Texas Western College, El Paso; Texas Christian, Fort Worth; University of Houston, Houston; Sam Houston State, Huntsville: Texas Tech, Lubbock; Stephen F. Austin State, Nacogdoches; Odessa College, Odessa; Angelo State, San Angelo; St. Mary's University, San Antonio; Tyler Junior College, Tyler; Victoria College, Victoria; Baylor, Waco; Texas A&M University, College Station; Pan American College, Edinburg; and Aus-

tin College, Sherman. Dan F. Wristen Services Set For Thursday

Dan F. Wristen, Sr., 66, a longtime Santa Anna resident, died at his home here

several days. Services are scheduled to be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, February 2, at the Stevens Memorial Chapel in Coleman.

ters-in-law, two grandchil- Shepperd and asked him to Mr. Wristen was born April dren and six great-grandchil- form the advisory commit- 20, 1900 in Taylor County and was married April 20, 1919 to

> Survivors include his wife; Mrs. James Hipp of Odessa and Mrs. Doyle Lee of Mid-Wristen of Chicago, Ill., and Christi; 16 grandchildren and

On Wednesday

Earlier, the West Texas Funeral services for Mrs. Chamber of Comerce named Sarah Powers, 81, were held Funeral services for Mrs. a committee to assist in the at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, planning and development Feb. 1, in the Stevens Memorial Chapel in Coleman. "Each member of these Burial was in the Gouldbusk

Mrs. Powers died in the Santa Anna Hospital at 3:15 p. m. Tuesday,

Mrs. Powers was born Jan. 17, 1886 and was married in 1908 in Ballinger to Hugh M. Powers. She had lived in Coleman County over 75 years

and was a Methodist. Survivors include two sons. Otis Powers of Gouldbusk and Jack Powers of Pasadena; three sisters, Mrs. Henry Storms, Mrs. E. A. Mengus Santa Anna.

nally's "state of the state" jection of that plan in 1965. message there was enough STATE PARKS

months ahead Included in his wide-range AGRICULTURE message were

CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION

whether they want to elect 450 people, three from each House of Representatives district, to form a constitutional convention and bring back a new constitution for a vote by the people. A commission of 25 members, of which the governor would name 10 and Speaker Ben Barnes, Lt. Gov. Preston Smith and Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert would name five each, would serve as the staff for the constitutional convention. A vote in 1968 could be possible, under Connally's timetable. **ELECTION LAWS**

He recommended a strict law for registering to vote the first time but easier there the State Bar to settle the

ANNUAL LEGISLATIVE SESSIONS

Connally renewed the proposal for sessions of the Legislature every year, with the even-year sessions limited to budget-making and emergency proposals from the governor. Trying to decide this spring what money is needed for state agency spending through August, 1969, is too difficult, he declared.

FOUR YEAR TERM

Connally renewed his request for four-year terms for himself and other state of-

QUICK **Pest Control**

Austin—In Gov. John Con-ticials, despite the voters' re-

grist to keep the legislative He gave details on his promill running all of its 140 posal for a vote by the people nine major industrial states. His proposals drew favor- 000,000 in revenue bonds to reau of Labor Statistics be able comments from some, finance an elaborate system given the job of promulgating yes and no from others; and of state park expansion. Most and enforcing industrial safemaybe-so attitudes from other of the money would be used ty rules. legislators. Their reactions to buy land before its price FINE ARTS indicate that Connally's re- goes up. An admission fee commendations will be debat- of \$1.00 per car to all state permanent status for the ed extensively during the parks would retire the bond Texas Fine Arts Commission. issue, he said.

is important to Texas, but it | perd of Odessa. is in trouble. The state is INTEREST RATES He suggested that the Leg-spending \$41,000,000 each two | State Finance Commission islature ask the people at a years on 15 different agen- has had a committee work special election in September cies. He said he will propose ing up a consumer finance reorganization later to pro- code! Connally gave it genagriculture.

WATER

Also recommended was the passage of a bill to adjudicate, water rights by administrative procedures, through the Texas Water Rights Commission, rather than the more expensive route of going more water rights are granted or claimed than there actually is surface water available. This will lead to costly fights when use comes close to supply, hence he proposed the plan advocated by arguments now. He also advocated reorganization, fi- the cities the regulation of in income taxes, to be used as nancing and strengthening of gas, electric, water and telethe Texas Water Pollution phone rates; and from tele-Control Board. This was to phone companies, regulation put a stop to water pollu- of intrastate long distance itiate this, and three-fourths tion, plus a program of \$4,- | phone rates. 000,000 for planning regional waste treatment plants,

and grants of \$12,000,000 a year to cities and river authorities for waste---water treatment facilities, dovetailing with federal grant programs.

BANKING

ANKING
The Governor drew quick TRAFFIC SAFETY fire from financial conservatives when he advocated that Highway Patrol, a higher pay; a vote of the people in the available for all junior high four biggest counties-Har- schools; 18-year-old minirant. He said the many small driver education, upon which get this money. banks in these counties sim- licenses may be obtained at ALLOWABLE CUT ply cannot gather together 16; helmet requirements for the money to make the size motorcycle riders; medical sion called an end to several of loans required by modern exams to remove unsafe driv- months of rising oil allow-Texas industry. So he wants ers from highways; new tests ables with its order cutting the big-city banks to be allowed to have branches, in- years; 12 month license sus- cent of potential. stead of independent banks, pensions for those convicted in all parts of the four big of major traffic offenses; centage point adds up to a Kieberg and Nueces, Blooks, in all parts of the four big of major traffic offenses; centage point adds up to a Cameron, Kenedy and Wil-

Connally endorsed some of organized labor's goals-higher unemployment and workcompensation payments, and an industrial safety law. He pointed out that more people are hurt on the job each year—201,000 than on the highways—186,-000. Death rate in Texas factories is nearly, double the average rate for the other this fall on issuance of \$75.- So he proposed that the Bu-

He suggested financing and set up in 1965 to preserve and promote fine arts in Texas. Connally said agriculture headed by John Ben Shep-

vide coordination and co- eral endorsement, but said operation of efforts to aid he will have detailed recommendations. Report will allow banks to go into the small-loan business with higher interest rates than the traditional 10 per cent. It also will propose regulation of automobile dealers, department stores, appliance finance companies, and oththrough the courts. He said ers who charge people for use of money. At present, only those who lend less than \$1,500 at a time, for more FEDERAL TAXES than 10 per cent, are under state regulation.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

Connally proposed the creation of a State Public Utilities Board to take over from CRIME

Stiffening of criminal laws, including requiring convicts to serve at least 20 years on life sentences and a third of; all sentences before parole, more than half of that prowas among his recommendations, plus tough new laws

He wants more men for the and stronger motor vehicle 091 from January. inspection laws.

MEDICAID

those on public welfare rolls | Company. at federal and state expense. AG OPINIONS

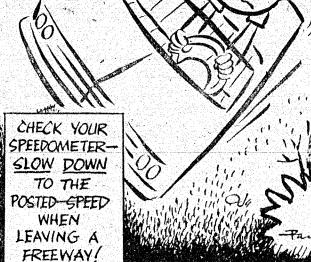
"councils of government" to tin says.

"councils of government" to Martin held that applies rehealth, welfare, hospital, park, ers court order. airport, planning, transit, garbage disposal, flood con- held that: trol activities, in the urban He also suggested a state magistrate. agency to help local units of

state aid, and allow urban

selves for more efficiency.

STATE WORKERS



GO EASY AT THE EXITS!

Governor, proposed that Texas initiate an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to require that the U.S. give what it collects in each state institutions. each state's legislature desires. It would take twoto make it a reality.

NSURANCE INFORMATION INSTITUTE

SCHOOL TEACHER SALARIES

He proposed a five per cent spending of public funds for As one student put it pay raise for public school and college teachers, a little FLOTORIAL DISTRICTS posed by the Texas State Teachers Association.

STATE TAXES

The Connally program would spend \$125,000,000 during the next two years which branch banks be legalized by driver education to be made present taxes will not produce. He said he will make recommendations later as to ris, Dallas, Bexar and Tar- mum driving age without where the Legislature should large in combined counties

> Texas Railroad Commisfor all drivers every four February formula to 36.5 per

> Reduction by a full permandatory suspensions for maximum of 3,284,440 barwhile intoxicated; rels a day, a decrease of 59,-

In separate action, Commissioner told operators in Connally proposed that the Saratoga and Sour Lake fields voters' mandate of last fall to stop putting salt water inbe carried out, to give hospi- to reservoirs operated by the he was dubbed a one-mantal and medical care to all Hardin County Salt Water band.

Texans over 60 who live in He recommended that the cities of less than 10,000 or cities be given the power to rural areas (except Bexar levy one per cent sales taxes, County) do not have to reif the voters approve; that gister to vote in 1967, Attorstate aid be provided for ney General Crawford Mar-

plans; that countles be given gardless of outcome of his land-use control through appeal of lawsuit to invalidate appeal of lawsuit to invalidate building - permit issuance; the constitutional amendthat county governments be ment which would require all authorized to levy taxes and voters to register. Bexar take over from their cities County voters must register the jobs of providing library, under a special commission-

In other opinions, Martin

An officer other than the counties, if the voters ap- arresting officer may take an prove of the undertakings arrested person before a

School attendance laws are government get federal and to be enforced by attendance officer but county juvenile counties to reorganize them- officers may be called on in cases of habitual violation.

Only restriction on \$7,500 Connally recommended a Dallas County Hospital Dispay raise which will average trict bond election is that 20 per cent, including a mini- proceeds be spent on district mum state wage of \$1.40 an hospital enlargements and improvements.

TARGET

Corpus Christi.

WAGE LAW CHALLENGED Attorney General Martin challenged the constitutionality of provisions of federal act extending minimum wage the estates five per cent of and hour provisions to state The Act, effective February 1, places educational sys-

tem and hospital employees Martin, in federal court

salaries of their employees.

Eleven House of Representative "flotorial" districts. frowned on by federal courts, would be eliminated in a bill by Rep. L. DeWitt Hale of

Hale proposes to give representative involved their choice between running at or dividing and running for be oil specific places.

Districts now combine Mc-Lennan and Coryell counties Travis and Burnet: Smith and Collin, Grayson and Rockwall; Crosby and Lubbock; Bell and Williamson; Kleberg and Nucces; Brooks, lacy: Haskell Jones and lor; Ector, Loving, Reeves and Winkler.

Joseph Sweeney invented the banjo, so called because

Fourth Grade Youngsters Give Slick Answers To Quiz On Oil

quite a few words to explain the importance of oil and its are alive today will also be by-products in the world to changed to oil in a few milday, but a fourth grade stu- lion years. Just walt and dent in Korkwood, Mo., sum- | see. med it up in one sentence.

valuable thing on which the

he quizzed them on their cluded the following: study of oil.

wers are related by Mr. Dunn if they could only think of in an article in the current issue of the Humble News, employee publication of the Humble Oil & Refining Com-

For instance, when asked few had ideas of their own, reported: "Any ship taking such as

"Petroleum is a more dignified name for oil." "Petroleum is a spare word

for when you cannot think how to say oil." And one boy approached

the question from a negative Take some oil. Pour it in

water. Were you able to stir it up together? Then it was not oil. In describing the origin of

oil, Mr. Dunn tells his students how millions of years ago, when prehistoric monsters roamed the earth, fine silt settled to the floor of inland seas and eventually it turned into rock. The rock, Mr. Dunn explains, pressed thirds of the 50 states to in- under hourly minimum pay down on dead organic matter until the heat and pressure turned it into petroleum. The action, maintains that states idea that oil is ancient seemhave the right to regulate the ed to get across very well

> "Compared with oil man has been on the earth for a drop in the bucket."

Test answers from other students included; "From 500 million B. C. to

10 million B.C. everything got busy turning into oil. In those days there was not much else to do.

"When past monsters died some of them changed to Ussils while others preferred to

"The manner in which oil is formed, as I understand it

Most people would require is not very well understood. "Many of the things, that

When Mr. Dunn discussed "Oil," he said, "is the most oil refining with his students. he found that they were parhand of man has ever set ticularly fascinated with his discussion of the catalytic Harold Dunn, fourth grade cracker, known commonly as teacher in Kirkwood, collect-the cat cracker. When he ed many similar bits of wis- asked the students to define dom from his students when cat cracker, the answers in-

"A cat cracker could just as Some of the students' ans- well be called something else another name for it."

"A cat cracker is either one of two things. One, a cracker, that cat eat, or two, I don't

In answering a question on to define petroleum, most of the use of tanker ships for the students did well, but a transporting oil, one student oil into unother country has to have a visa. For round trips, you need a vise versa.

A discussion of rocket fuels by Mr Dunn brought this sage observation from one of his fourth graders "When the fuel gets burning, the gases rush out the nozzle. So would anybody."

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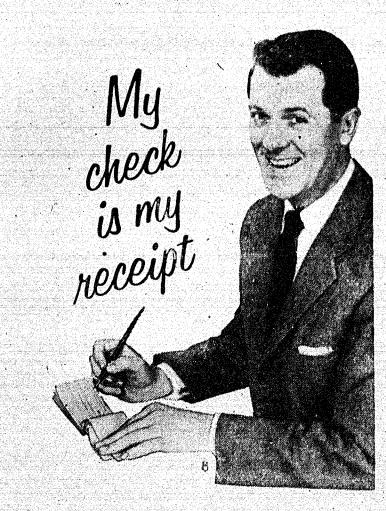
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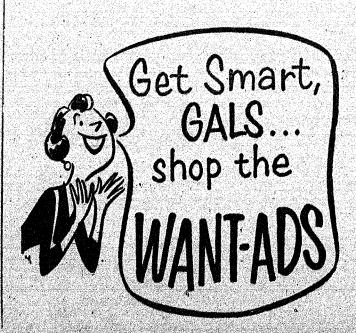


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Q-I receive Dependency death in service. He earlier questionnaire? held a higher grade for eight A-Not if you don't cash months in World War II, the bonds. Interest earned that much. Shouldn't my rate be based should be reported only for

Correct Answer

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Veter- | first child soon, What must I A-No, there's no mistake do to receive the \$150 rate of This year the VA has set up training allowance?

A-Notify the VA as soon as the baby is born. The VA maires. Your center happens will need a copy of the birth certificate, but if there is to be any delay in getting this, send a notice of the birth to establish the effective date

of your claim for increase.

Q. Do I have to report as and Indemnity Compensation Income the interest earned based upon my husband's on my Series E bonds when I tember 19, 1966, under the grade at the time of his complete the annual income

the calendar year in which

Q-I have a widow's pen-1, 1966. Information is not sion from the Veterans Adavailable to identify such ministration. I received in cases as yours, so you should the mail a punched card ask write the VA about this. It ing about my income this will not be automatic. New year and expected income cases after Dec. 1, 1966 will next year. My income has be automatically adjusted. Q-I receive \$125 a month have already reported the

> A-Yes. It is necessary that income questionnaire be filled out and returned each year so that your payments may be continued

without interruption. Q-Is it true that the cutoff date for World War II nor children. I have just eterans to get a G. I. Home been retired due to serviceloan is near?

for veterans of World War ability compensation. If I II to use their eligibility for home and business loans. The abled, will I receive additiondeadline is July 25, 1967, for World War II veterans

Q-My annual income questionaire gives Philadelphia as the address where it is to ed, and retirement pay is be returned. Since my re-

will process these questionto be Philadelphia. Q-I entered active duty April 15, 1958, and was discharged May 21, 1962. Can I get a home loan and go to school at the same time? A-Yes. Q-I started school on Sepnew G. I. Bill. I understood I was eligible for \$100 per months but I did not receive A-You are only paid for the part of the month in

on my balance would be increased one percentage point because of the rising cost of money. Is this legal? A-No. Loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administra-

tion do not contain interest rate escalation clauses. You continue to pay the same rate agreed upon when you made the loan. Q My wife is a veteran receiving disability pension

which you attended school.

Q-I have a G. I. home loan

with a savings and loan in-

stitution. Recently I was

notified that the interest rate

eight regional centers which

of \$165 as we have three miincurred disability and have A-Time is growing short filed claim with VA for disam rated 100 per cent disal compensation for my wife and three minor children?

A-Yes. If rated 50 per cent or more service-connectwaived, you would be entitled to the compensation payable including wife and three children as dependents,

Q-A deceased veteran had active service in World War I and World War II Will burial allowance of \$250.00 be haid for each period of ser-

A-No. A payment, not to exceed \$250.00, is paid toward the veteran's burial expenses

HEALTH AND SAFETY TIPS FROM THE AMERICAN MEDICAL, Assn.

Frostbite

Frostbite can be much more than just uncomfortable it can be a painful and potentially serious injury.

True frostbite means that the tissues are frozen, says Today's Health, the magacal Association Crystals of coupled with a strong deice form between the cells, mand, is expected to give tion, overheating, exposed and 1966 to vote billions for Nerves, museles and blood continuing strength to this wiring, noise from the convessels tissues are most sus-phase of the industry. Feed-trol unit, or the blanket or

The wind plays an imporan hour is the same as 40below-zero air on a still day.

One of the dangers of frostfeel it. First thing you know flected in higher feeder pricthat your nose or ear is turnoses feeling. Many sports higher, leaders advocate a buddy system on outdoor winter sports. two persons are paired off. each watching the other for

signs of frostbite. To prevent frostbite, first be certain that you are properly dressed for the temperature. Avoid overexertion be smaller in 1967 than in and excessive perspiration. with cold metal. Don't smoke

In frostbite first aid, forand also forget the completrapid thawing. Also, don't part. Don't touch it at all. Begin rapid rewarming as soon as possible. A hot bath is excellent, but avoid scalding. Hot wet towels will help, changed frequently and applied gently. If no fire or hot water is at hand, place the patient in a sleeping bag, or cover with coats and blankets. Hot liquids will help raise body temperature.

For any frostbite, even a mild case, prompt madical attention is important. The depth and degree of the frozen tissue cannot be readily ascertained, and the treatment will vary with the severity of the injury.

Dress properly and use common sense about exposure in severe cold and most cases of frostbite con be avoided

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1967 Calf Crop Expected Lower

nation on January 1, 1967, were down an estimated one in case of overheating. versity economist.

More important, he adds. from the price standpoint is blankets. The temperature that cow numbers are down regulation is in the heatingand the result will be lessen-control box. Heating pads ing in the productivity capacity of herds.

nation was down almost 900,-000 head from 1965 and a tant envelopes. further reduction is likely in 1967, McHaney says.

generally more optimistic key rules: now about future prices and are begining to take steps to ist says.

er and stocker prices are ex- pad takes too long to propected to remain well above vide heat. Have repairs done tant part in frostbite. The year earlier levels during the only by a manufacturer - auchilling effect of air at 20 coming months due to indegrees moving at 45 miles terest in herd rebuilding and

strong demand by feeders. The economist says that

have higher costs the first becomes hard of touch and rer cattle and feed will be only under supervision.

The improved dairy situaion is expected to keep more dairy animals out of slaughter houses; thus, beef cattle prices will receive less competition from this source. McHaney says marketing of

few cattle are expected to 1966 but that marketings may during the year. He says the price outlook for fed cattle is generally favorable, espeget the old saw about rubbing cially for later in the year the affected part with snow, He believes cattle feeders will try to operate at near capaelv invalid caution against city and that a larger proportion of all cattle will move massage or tub the frozen through feedlots on their way to final marketing

> Electric Pads And Blankets Pose Dangers

Although electric blankets and heating pads are generally safe and convenient to use, when mishandled they have more potential fire, shock or burn risks than many other home appliances.

Consequently, the National Pire Protection Association says "the user must exercise more-than-average care" in the purchase, handling and use of these appliances. Mrs Wanda' Meyer, Extension home management specialist at Texas A & M University recommends you buy only the electric blankets and heating pads which have the (UL)

Electric blankets and heat ing pads are more vulnerable to problems than other appllances mainly because of the fact that most of their wiring is encased in clothnot in metal or plastic. As a result, improper use or the rough handling can produce frayed or exposed wires with

their accompanying shock these appliances have a series of insulated, water-proof covering. Thermostats in-Total cattle numbers in the side the appliances are sup- ington or to some other place al interference. The idea of posed to cut off the current

and a half to two per cent | An electric blanket is not from 1966, reports John G supposed to be warm to the nors, Mayors, City Managers McHaney, Texas A & M Uni- touch. The covering should give only the warmth you get complaining bitterly of what when sleeping under regular are usually smaller and give that money to the best adheat directly to the body. The 1966 calf crop in the These pads usually are wet- many "guidelines," the ends proof or have moisture-resig-

These appliances are safe if kept in good condition and Cattlemen, he notes, are used properly, observing the

Blankets and Pads Never use on a baby's crib. expand numbers. This is in- Do not fold, sit, or lie on dicated by reduced cow and them. Do not let pets play calf slaughter in the last half on them. Do not stick pins of 1966 and is expected to or needles into them or pin continue in 1967, the econom- to the mattress. Dry-clean only if label says you can. McHaney sees a smaller Follow manufacturer's in-supply of feeder cattle in structions on washing. When zine of the American Medi- 1967 than in 1966, and this not in use, turn off. Stop use if you notice discolora-

thorized serviceman

wet-proof types they should not be wet or strength in fed cattle prices damp. Only the outside bite is that you often don't this year likely wil lbe re- covers should be laundered. The moisture resistant enis that someone else notices es. He adds that feeders will velopes can be wiped off with a damp sponge. A small child ing white. The frozen part half of the year because feed- or invalid should use a pad

Blankets They should never be used by persons insensitive to heat and the NFPA advises not to use electric blankets on children's beds. Keep the blanket dry when in use. Any liquids may cause a short circuit. Keep the controls away from open windows. Extreme temperature chang-Avoid contact of bare flesh be bunched at certain times es affect them. Do not tuck the blanket in

> St. Augustine, Florida, is the oldest city in the United States

Omar Burleson, M. C. 17th District, Texas.

The News, Santa Anna, Texas, February 2, 1967

Washington, D. C. - It is approximately 1800 miles from the center of the 24-County Seventeenth Congressional District of Texas to the Federal Treasury in Washington where funds for the Great Society are stored. .

To get there, however, reguires a few detours. In some cases it is by St. Louis; Billing, Montana; Fort Worth; Kansas City.

These places are the regional outposts of the Federal bureaucracy, and many of them - like Sears and Roebuck and Montgomery Ward stantly asked, "Is it possible - after competing brands of Great Society programs, a single-minded national ef-wrapped up in different fort the Administration enpackages and sold on differ- visions, and is there any orent terms.

with this governmental maze ly to do the job? it is like running an obstacle to the Federal Water Poll- the life of America. ution Control Commission in Kansas City, or to the Comm-

frustrating road to travel. and State Legislators are ought to be a fairly simple task-getting the money the Congress has voted to build the Great Society and using quired by law to attend any vantage locally without so f which are held in Washington.

"Creative Federalism" is a phrase now being often used by the Administration, which actually means "cooperation" between the many layered bureaucracy in Washington and its counterparts in the State and local governments.

It really is a simple concept and crucial to the social objectives and political success of the many new programs provided by Congress during the last two or three years. It was easy enough in 1965

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education, health. welfare urban renewal and poverty wars, but unless those billions buy what they are supposed to buy, and unless they get down to the people they are supposed to help, what is the purpose of them?

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As these programs now operate, the money must pass through a governmental apparatus so vast and so complicated it defies description. It is made up of nearly 100,-000 separate units of government, ranging in size from the local sewer district in a Texas town to a vast highway running the length of Appalachia. It employs mil-Dallas; Denver; Tulsa; Om- lions of people in hundreds aha; Chicago; Detroit; or of bureaus, agencies and delions of people in hundreds partments in offices scattered half way around the earth from Guam to the Virgin Islands.

The question is being conto unite them in the kind of ganizational set-up which For local officials dealing can really function efficient-

It is now obvious that course with no certainty of these questions have got to ever reaching the end of the have answers, and affirmatrack. If he is plagued with tively, if all these plans are a water problem he may be to bear fruit and if the bilsent to the Farmers Home lins committed are to have Administration in Temple or any meaningful impact on

There is talk of reorganization. Governors are fed and fire risks. Basically, unity Facilities Administrat- up with rules, regulations, ion in Fort Worth, or to the guidelines, delays and un-Economic Development Ad- met promises, and some are wires between two layers of ministration in Detroit, or to demanding that they be givthe State Capitol, or to Wash- en the money without Federor agency. It is a bewildering, a tax rebate to the States is catching on. Because of the All over America, Gover- weaknesses in the present system, the idea may gain a lot of momentum unless corrections are made, and made soon.

> Congressmen are not resession of Congress.

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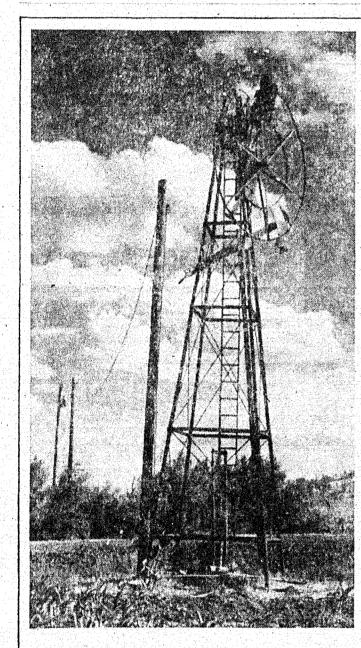
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ans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government pro-

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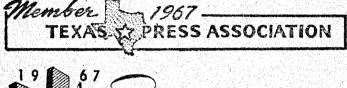
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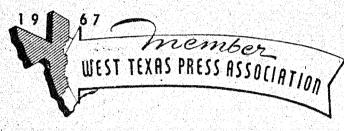
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A miscellaneous shower ho-

Brookesmith, bride-elect of

ton, Otis Powers. Grady Wil-

Bert Fowler, E. S. Jones, H. C

McClure, Glenn Scarborough

Gaynell and Leland were

were the Jesse and Grady

Williams families also Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schul-

Sunday with Richard Dilling-

ham and his mother, Mrs.

Gerald Harper of San An-

A. D. Epplers and Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Vance, pres-

raisers auxiliary of Texas was in San Angelo on Monday and

will attend a meeting at Kerr-

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scar-

borough, and children, Char-

lie and Carol Ann of Enid.

Oklahoma are moving this

week to Austin-enroute they

visited with his parents Mr.

and Mrs. Aubrey Scarborough

Larry Moore, minister of

the Church of Christ and Miss

Judy Laughlin of ACC Abi-

lene were guests of Mr. and

Leland Williams of A&M

University and Bill Winger of

John Dillingham of A&M

is home this week and work-

used in the game of dom-

Twenty-eight pieces are

ville Wednesday.

Sunday.

Mrs. Bert Fowler.

Jesse Williams.

ze of San Antonio visited &

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GI Dividends To Run High In 1967

About \$9,561,500 will be distributed to Texas veterans in GI insurance dividends during 1967, Jack Coker, manager of the Veterans Adminis- Silsbee visited Saturday with tration Regional Office in Leland's parents Mr. and Mrs.

Waco, said. The dividends are payable Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shambon the anniversary dates of lin and Mrs. Gladys Constant National Service and U. S. visited the weekend with Mr. Government Life Insurance and Mrs. Otis Bivins. held by veterans, the VA ma-

nager added. He estimated that 192,100 ing in the county agent's of-World War II veterans will receive \$8,918,000 on NSLI policies while 8,408 World War I veterans will be paid \$648500 on USGLI policies.

Rockwood News

By Mrs. John C. Hunter

Telephone

348-3545

Mr. and Mrs. James Hodge pent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hod-

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus John son and Miss Bernice Johnson were Sunday dinner guest with Mr. and Mrs. Fox John-

Mr. and Mrs. James Este. and children were, Sunday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Leffel Estes, Bruce and Geneva:

Mrs. Bill Rohm visited with-Mrs. Sam Estes Friday evening Mrs. A. I. Crutcher and Miss Hix Whitfield were af

ternoon callers Mr and Mrs D W Whit enberg visited one evening last week with Mr. and Mr. Jack McSwane Mrs Me Swane attended bridal show er af Shields for Gaynell Ford, bride-elect of Leland Williams.

Mrs. Der Mankins of Colemon spent Wednesday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs Drury Estes Mrs Wayne Thompson and Mrs. Mankins visited again Friday.

Mr and Mrs. Mack Hambright and children of Coleman spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryan.

Hilton Wise underwent sur-

The Rev. and Mrs. Donnie Melton and Mrs. Mary Bru- in the Brady Hospital senhan were Sunday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Junior Brusenhan and family. spent Monday with Mrs. Bru-

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Williams

his grandparents. Mr. and Gray. Mrs. Bill Bryan, Mrs. Mrs. J. A. Hunter. Randy and Lana Briscoe of San Angelo visited Saturday and Mrs. Bob Steward of Ran-Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Tom-ger Park Inn was at her my Briscoe spent Sunday nome for the weekend Mrs. James Hunter of Cole-Sunday and visited when the came for Jimmy Mr. and Mrs.

noring Miss Gaynell Ford of of Bangs visited Friday after- Inn. noon with Mr. and Mrs. King. ARGE CHROME: dining Leland Williams was held at The Kings were in Coleman table and 8 chairs. Call the community center Tues- Sunday afternoon, visiting 348-3839 after 6 p. m., or day afternoon — Jan. 24th. with Mr. and Mrs. Willie King. 4-5-6p Hostesses: Mmes. D. S. Milli and Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Li-

The J. A. Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter in Coleman last Wednesday and Ardis Caldwell were May 1967 period than farrow-Mrs. John Fulbright of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Box. The Coleman spent last Thursday occasion was Mr. Box's birthwith her parents, Mr and occasion was Mr. Box's birth-Mrs Sherman Heilman, Mrs day anniversary



Toxas Scottish Rite Contennial of Toyas signing of the Governor's Proclamation in Austin. Lati to right: William S. Reatly, Jr., State Spirators R. Lee Lockwood, Soveraign Grand Inspector General in Texas; Horace K. Jackson, Chairman of the Contennial Committee; and sected is Governor John B. Connelly.

night in Coleman with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rehm were in and Mrs. Hilary Rutherford Brady Monday evening when and children, who brought Convie Gayle Burkland was her home Sunday night

gery Monday morning at Mr and Mrs Wayne Sheets Harris Hospital in Fort and Poncho of San Angelo Worth Mrs. Wise is at his Mrs. Bill Rehm was an after- Happy Birthday noon visitor.

Mrs. Iru Bray is a patient February 3

Billy McIntire and daugh- February 4 ter, Linda visited Saturday Mrs. Bill Polk of Salt Gap and Mrs. Dale Hibbs and met the new baby, Jeffrey Carrol

The Rev. Donnie Melton conducted Sunday afternoon and Mrs. Gene Wagner of services at Ranger Park Inn. Brownwood visited Monday Present from Rockwood were afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. the Rev. and Mrs. Melton. Jimmy Hunter of Coleman Matt Estes, Mrs. Claud Box. Mr. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. spent Friday to Sunday with Mrs. Ray Caldwell, Mrs. Lon Evan Wise, Mrs. F. E. Mc Creary, Mrs. R. J. Deal.

Ardis Caldwell of Houston PIG CROP REPORT was Saturday supper is visiting his parents. Mr guest. James Hunter came and Mrs Ray Caldwell, They visited in Brady Monday morning with Mr and Mrs plgs on U S farms, 9 per Don Hunter of Lohn were H. R. Steward and family cent more than the number

> Box last Thursday, Mrs. Vera Lovelady of Brownwood spent Sunday night with Mr. and cent over year carlier figures. Mrs. Box. a Mr. and Mrs. Ray Caldwell

Hellman spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buttry for this same period.

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installed in an office in the Sunday guests with Mr Order of Rainbow For Girls, and Mrs. Carl Buttry were at the Masonic Hall

Pierre Rowe Ralph Thigpen February 5 James Perry Loiette Curry

David Karthauser February 6 Mrs. Joe Grant J. B. Howington February 7 Mrs. Lora Rollins Sherry Drake February 8

Stanley James February 9 Jee Wallace Steve Valdez, Sr.

On December L. 1966 there were 55.1 million frogs and

In Texas, the December Mr. and Mrs. Drury Estes 1966 total, according to the visited Mr. and Mrs. Claud Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, was 807,000 head, an increase of 15 per Texas farmers intend to farand Ardis Caldwell were May 1967 period than farrowtend to farrow 3 per cent more sows than a year ago

Hospital News

January 30, 1967

ADMISSIONS: Mary Bible, city. Lila Painter, Brownwood. Ann Fivnn, Bangs. Ivera Byrd, city,

Norman Painter, newborn

Brownwood. Minnie Young, city. Perev Stewart, Midland. Mabel Burrage, city. Sarah Powers, city. Aaron LeMond, Bangs Artic Slayton, Coleman. Roline Beard, Coleman. Pete Sanders, Coleman. Chester McDaniel Colemari

Mollie Hollon, city. Evia Hull, city. Hattie Futch, city J. H. Shelton, Coleman. Virgel Dean, Coleman Etta Gassiot, Coleman Stells Watson, city, Carlos Cervantes, Melvin Sandra Felty, city. Ruth Watson, city, Nestor Diaz, city Florence Johnson, city.

DISMISSALS:

Esther Davis, city Ella Folk, city: W. A. Sutherland, May Ann Sparks, San Aligeld Beulah Julian, Bangs; Estelle Allams, Brownwood P F Schulle city. Sallie West Bangs ... Katie Collins, city. Benji Leach, Dallas Frances Green, city. Lucien Vaughan, Coleman Jess Upchurch, city. Jess Griffith, city, Irene Robinson, Keene Theodore Custorena, San

Josephine Sanchez, San An

gelo. Pauline Melot, Banes Ada Ferguson, city, Cassic Lacy, Comanche. Louise Treadway Albert Dodgen, city Llla Painter, Brownwood, Ann Flynn, Bangs. Norman Painter, newborn Brownwood. Minne Young, city Aaron LeMond, Bangs, Rolline Beard, Coleman, Chester McDaniel, Coleman.

Hattie Fulch, Coleman. Norman Scott Painter was

born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Norman Painter of Brownweed on January 24, 1967, weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce.

More Afghans To Be Brought

Early in February the Texas Parks and Wildlife De-partment will make a second ielease of Afghan whitewings ed pheasant, says biologist

Joe B. Davidson. The birds, 140 of them, will be air-shipped from California to western Texas as a part of the Department's foreign game-bird experimental program. This is an effortte supply more wild game for the hunter without interference with native game bird

These pheasant will be released in Gaines, Lynn and Lubbock Counties, according to Davidson

This area has been inspec-ted by wildlife biologist and determined to provide habitat suitable for the imported birds

Visitors during the week end with Mr and Mrs Ross Kelley were their son, Ross, Jr. of Dallas, plso three cou-, sins of Mr. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grady, Lallia Grady and Maggie Mae Grady of Brownwood and Dr. and Mrs. Ben H. Moore of May

For Tire Service, See Sye.

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The TEL Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the church annex Tuesday, January 31, for their regular class, meeting. A covered dish luncheon was served to 10 members. two associate members and one visitor.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Hallie Williams. Songs were. enjoyed and prayer was offered. Mrs. John Brown led the devotional, with verses of scripture from each mem-

All enjoyed the social which followed.

Rockwood WMS Mission Study

The Woman's Missionar Society met at the Baptist Church Monday in final ses sion of mission study "Forest Trails to Urban Jungles, discussed by Mrs. Bill Bryan, Mrs. F. E. McCreary and Mrs. Evan Wise Mrs. A. L. King gave the devotional.

During the business session it was planned to have regular social Monday, February 6, at 2.30 p.m. at the Community Center, with Mrs. R. J. Deal and Mrs. Claud Box. hostesses, gifts will be exchanged.

Present were Mrs. Bill Bryan, Mrs. McCreary, Mrs. Wise, Mrs. Deal, Mrs. Matt. Estes, Mrs. Ray Caldwell, Mrs. King.

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Sara Jane Stacy Becomes Bride of Dan M. Vancil in Abilene on Friday



MRS. DAN M. VANCIL

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jane, to Dan M. Vancil, son Given in marriage by her souri and Texas, one of these O. T. Stacy of Abilene. son of Santa Anna.

the vows Miss Barbara Heid-long-steppmed yellow rose. W. M. Wigger and the late Nam where he brief of Fort Worth, was pi-anist and Mrs. Bill Heidbrief, couple, will live in San An- and the late Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mr. and Mr.

Linda Cloud of Clyde was

of Sgt and Mrs A. A. Vancil father, the bride wore a cage being Double Gates Baptist ed to a pillbox hat covered man, Mo The Rev. Bill Parsley read with sequins. She carried a

A graduate of Abilene High the bride's only attendant School, the bride attended James Wade of Abilene, was Hardin-Simmons University. She is a junior at Shannon

School of Nursing, San An- | Baptist WMU gelo, where she is president Holds Meeting of her class.

David Wigger,

Barbara Jett

Are Betrothed

son of Rev. and Mrs. Harry

C. Wigger of Bentonville. Ar-

kansas. Rev. David Wigger

was pastor of the Shield Bap-

tist Church while attending Howard Payne College and

his father, Rev. Harry Wig-

ger is a former pastor of the

Santa Anna Baptist Ghurch

from Moberly Junior College

the lower division, and from

Blue Mountain College, Blue

Mountain, Miss, and received

the master of religious edu-

cation degree from South-

Since June, 1966, she has been

employed as youth director

of the First Baptist Church,

Montgomery, Ala. She is the

granddaughter of the late

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jett of

Moberly and the late Mr. and

Mrs. H. B. Underwood of

Boren of Ennis.

Ephesians.

Rockwood WSCS

Business Meeting

The Women's Society of

Christian Service met at the

Methodist Church Monday in

a business session. When rewere heard Mrs McSwane brought the devo-

tional with scripture from

Miss Bernice Johnson in-

reduced the new study Enristian Being and Doing

by Clifford Walter Edwards

Members participating were

Mrs. A. L. Crutcher, Mrs. Jack

McSwane, Miss Hix Whitfield,

Mrs. Sam Estès, Mrs. John Hunter and Miss Johnson

Mrs Nancy Tillman of Abi

when the Santa Anna Coun-

cil of Church Women met in

their regular Fifth Monday

Mrs. N. Tillman Guest Speaker At

Council Meeting

Miss Jett was graduated

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met in the church annex at 2:30 p. m. Monday, January 30, Mrs. W. B. The bridegroom is a graduate of Hamilton Township High School at Columbus, Ohio, attended the University of Texas and H-SU. He has Sparkman was in charge of been stationed at Davis Monthan Air Force Base, Tucson, teaching the mission study Ariz. In April he will go to Mission of Healing." Caham Rahn Bay, Vietnam.

During the business meetng new officers elected were: President, Mrs. J. C. Mat thews: Vice President Mrs Robert Smith; Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Carl Autrey; Y. W. A Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Jett director, Mrs. Richard Horof Moberly, Missouri, an-nounce the engagement of ner; G. A. director, Mrs. Bill Brower: Sunbeam director. their daughter. Barbara Jean, Mrs. Vernon Rowe. to Rev. L. David Wigger, the

Chairmen were: Program, Mrs. M. R. Pollock; Commissions, Mrs. Elton McDonald: Stewardship, Mrs. William Brown; Prayer, Miss Mary McCorkle and Publicity, Mrs. W. B. Bartlett.

Each and every lady of the hurch is invited to attend he mission study each Monday at 2:30 p.m. and to enloy the fellowship.

Ladies present were: Mmes W. B. Sparkman, Bill Brewer, W. W. Bartlett, M. R. Pollock, Vernon Rowe, Nick Buse, Jim Dunn, Carl Autrey, Joe western Baptist Theological C. Mathews, W. B. Allison, Seminary of Fort Worth John Brown, William Brown and Miss Mary McCorkle.

Trickham News By Mrs. J. E. York

Wellsville, Missouri. Rev. Wigger graduated from Caruth High School of attended the wedding of their granddaughter Miss Janie Caruth, Mo., and from Hannibal LaGrange Junior Col-Stacy to Mr. Dan Vancil in ege, Hannibal, Mo. and Wil- Abilene Friday night. Satliam Jewell College of Liber- urday Mr. and Mrs. Stacy had ty. Mo. He received the all their children at home for master of religious education the day. They were Mr. and degree and bachelor of di- Mrs. Bob Sullivan and chil-Don Heidbrier of Fort vinity degree from South-dren of San Antonio, Mr. and Owen Tom Stacy, 1613 West- Worth seated guests. Robert western Baptist Theologi-cal Mrs. Del Ray Stacy and chil-wood Drive, Abilene, was the Sullivan of San Antonio and Seminary, Fort Worth. Rev. dren of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. seene last Friday of the mar- Tommy Stacy of Austin Wigger has served as pastor Bill Hiedbriar and family of riage of their daughter. Sara lighted candles.

Wigger has served as pastor Bill Hiedbriar and family of Sara lighted candles.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jamof Yokata Air Force Base, dress of chantilly lace over Church in Gouldbusk. He is es and Stanley spent Sunday Japan The bride is a great- peau de soie. Seed pearls co- presently the pastor of the in Brownwood with Mr. and niece of Mrs. C. W. Stephen- vered her ilusion veil attach- First Baptist Church, Good- Mrs. Johnny James and boys. Darryl James had returned He is the grandson of Mrs. home last week from Viet Nam where he had been for

and the late Mr. and Mrs. J. B. . Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Har-The wedding will take place ris of the Mt. View Community were Thursday night bed-June 24 at the First Baptist time visitors with Mr. and Church of Montgomery, Ala. Mrs. Oscar Boenicke. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eoff of Blanket were Monday dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacy and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke were Sunday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vaughn.

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The News, Santa Anna Texas, February 2, 1967 Farming Costs Will Go Higher

ranching will be higher in ance. Higher expenditures 1967, according to John Mc- for several production items, Haney, Extension economist including fertilizer and pestiat Texas. A&M University cides, are likely because of Farm production expenses increased use of these items, will increase again in 1967 1966, said McHaney.

as measured by overall farm were formerly done by the a whopping 8 per cent over available, said McHaney. 1965, he said. It cost farmers Farmers now may have feed

production inputs—particul—doing the work themselves. ary feeder livestock and feed. These extra services as wellnputs were used in 1966, con- costs, said McHaney. tributing to the increase in

total farm expenses. The A&M economist said

farm production expenses will likely rise again in 1967 though not quite as much as the 1966 increase. Increases are highly probable in 1967 The cost of farming and for taxes, interest, and insur-

Part of the increase in the but at a slower rate than in cost of farm inputs in recent years can be attributed to in-The 1966 cost of farming-creasing use of services that production expenses—was up farmer or were not even about 33 billion for overall delivered directly into their production expenses in 1966, beef, poultry or hog feeders. McHaney said the increase They may have buildings in expenses results in part constructed, fences built of from higher prices for certain fertilizer applied rather than

These extra services, as well-Prices paid by farmers moved as the supplies themselves, up slightly for motor and are often financed by the supother supplies, and building plier, who will normally add and fencing materials. Then a financing charge — all contoo, he said, more purchased tributing to higher input

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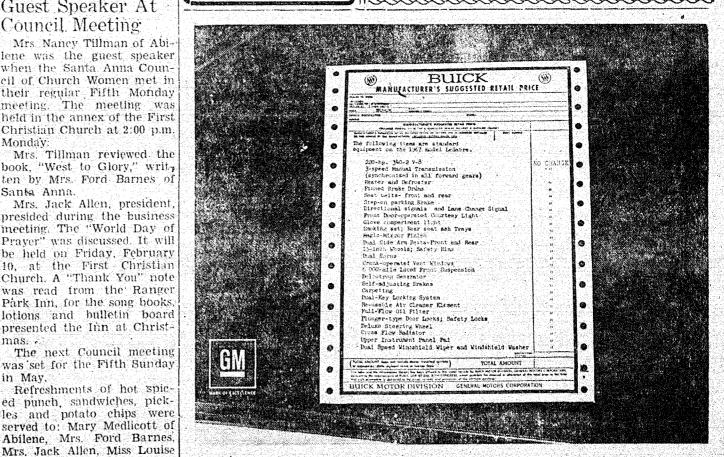
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meeting. The meeting was held in the annex of the First Christian Church at 2:00 p.m Monday: Mrs. Tillman reviewed the book, "West to Glory," writ, ten by Mrs. Ford Barnes of Santa Anna. Mrs. Jack Allen, president presided during the business meeting. The "World Day of Prayer" was discussed. It will By Rex be held on Friday, February 10, at the First Christian Church, A "Thank You" note was read from the Ranger Park Inn, for the song books. lotions and bulletin board presented the Inn at Christ-

> The next Council meeting was set for the Fifth Sunday in May,

Refreshments of hot spic ed punch, sandwiches, pickles and potato chips were served to: Mary Medlicott of Abilene, Mrs. Ford Barnes, Mrs. Jack Allen, Miss Louise Purdy, Miss E. Lee Harper Mrs. Dale Smith, Mrs. Har dy Blue, Mrs. Ora Hunter Mrs. Ross Kelley, Mrs. Mauc Harris, Mrs. Roy Horne, Mrs Joe Baker, Mrs. May Sharp Mrs. P. B. Snook, Mrs. T. B Gilmore, Miss Lena Boyd Mrs. Jennie Oakes, Mrs. Oscar Boenicke, Mrs. J. W. Mc-Clellan, Mrs. Cliff Stephen son, Mrs. Doug Moore, Mrs Charles Benge, Mrs. Roach drs. John Bray, Mrs. Norva Wylle and Mrs. Tillman.

Mrs. John Kemp visited in end with her sister, Mr. and



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ited their mother, Mrs. Sam

Mrs. Alice Baird.

James T. Bairds' visitor was

Miss Blanche Boyd's sister

Mrs. Teddy McCaughan of

Ft. Worth was in Santa Anna

The Bill Curries of Paint

Rock visited her parents Wed-

nesday and Sunday, the

Mr. George Simmons bro-

ther of Miles also visited him.

The family of Mrs. U. S.

Mrs. Fred Rudolph and

Mrs. Anna Wells of Coleman

visited during the week with

R. H. Steinback of Talpa

Mrs. Lee Boardman and

risited his mother, Mozelle.

Mrs. Lee McMillan's dau-

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Hen-

derson visited on Monday

with his grandmother, Mrs.

her mother-in-law, Mrs. Cas-

Mrs. Emmitt Stiles visited

The children of Lillie Brown

Spencer's granddau-

Nancy, visited him

visited her during the week

Mrs. Joe Baker and Mrs

Blanche Grantham visited

their sister, Mrs. Ella Stiles,

Mrs. C. E. Flint visited her

Mrs. Dera Diberell.

ited her.

sie Stiles

during last week.

Brannon have visited dur-

RANGER PARK INN . . . ores, and Edd Hartmans vis-

Lillie Archer on Tuesday. Mrs. Dale Dorman of Abi- Moore. lene visited Mrs. Ada Deakins

last week. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Daniels of Novice also visited

Mrs. Deakins. Mrs. Frances Adams and visiting her. Miss Ruby Volentine from Brownwood visited their sis-

ter, Mrs. Jesse Brown. Mrs. H. K. O'Niel and Jewel George Simmons'. O'Niel of Ballinger visited Princess Walden.

O. B. Alvey was a visitor of the Cal Fuller's, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Penny ing the week with her.

of Bangs visited with friends: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Colley visited the Frank Crowders. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ellett of Brownwood visited Miss Ada

New residents of the Inn are Albert Dodgen of Santa Mrs. Paul Rowe visited the Anna, Mrs. Irene B. Robin- Inn on Monday. son of Keene, Miss Ada Ferguson of Santa Anna and ghter, Mrs. Carl Buttry, vis-Mrs. Ima Sims of Winters.

Coleman visited with Mrs. Bonnie Rab.

with her mother, Mrs. Bob

with her aunt. Miss Molly Denton.

Bible.

ter, Mrs Rose Niel. Sunday, Mrs. Neil had a call from her daughter and sister, Eula Burris,

granddaughter from Hous-The Richard Horners, Mrs. Katherine Horner and Mrs.

Pete Simmons visited Mrs. J. J. Horner. Mrs. Minnie Lane attended

church Sunday. . The Pete Moores, Doug Mo-

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Miss Gladys Townsend of

Mrs. Ray Caldwell visited Alma Cannon. Miss Louise Purdy visited

Mrs. Jaunita Branch and Orville Bible visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zack

Carl Autry visited his sis-

Mrs. Dora Evans and Mrs. May Sharp visited friends at Inn including Mrs. Lillie Ar-

ed the Inn on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. O. L. Cheaney and Mrs. Ora Hunter visited Mrs. Santa Anna presented a Lillie Archer and others on

Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Archer

Archer for an outing. Visitors of Mrs. Eula Mit- ceived a real blessing and inchell last week were Mr. and spiration from her visit. Mrs. Knox Campbell of Talpa, Mrs. Henry Doss of Fort Valera, Mrs. Sallie Bremer of others.

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Of course, it's the sausage that turns the trick, for a pound of fully-cooked wieners goes into Wiener Marzetti. These allmeat, toasty-brown links only need to be heated for serving. You'll soon find out that this economical dish is a feather in the hat of any resourceful cook!

WIENER MARZETTI 1 pkg. (1 lb.) Oscar Mayer Wieners

4 cups tomato juice 1 envelope (1 3/8 oz.) dry onion soup mix

8 ounces noodles, uncooked 1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese

Heat tomato juice to boiling in medium size skillet and blend in onion soup mix. Add noodles. Bring mixture to boil, then reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes. Cut wieners in half crosswise and add to skillet mixture. Cover and simmer 5 minutes longer. Sprinkle with grated cheese just before serving. Makes 4 to 5

Mrs. Willie Williams visit- Valera, Mrs. Nellie Mulanox Texas Mohair of Coleman and Mrs. Bill

flower arrangement to the Inn, which was placed in the million goats, accounts for 95 Mrs. McCullough of Santa South living room. The resi- per cent of the United States Anna visited with Mrs. Ar- dents and visitors enjoyed it total production of mohair Mrs. Jasper McClellan had total. In 1965, 32.5 million came to Inn Sunday and took the devotion Wednesday for pounds of mobal were protheir mother. Mrs. Lillie the residents. Her subject duced in the seven leading

was, "Prayer". Everyone re- states of this nation. Mrs. Edd Jones visited tion." says W. S. Orr, presimany of her friends at Inn on dent of the American An-Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sunday including Mrs. Eula gora Goat Breeders Associa-

Donnie Melton gave a dev-

tion on Sunday. Mrs. Herman Burgos was at the Inn on Monday. She entertained the residents with her guitar and singing. Mrs. C. D. Bruce and Mrs. Daisy Laws visited on Tues- is set for February 6-17.

for a week.

U.S. Representative E Y. Berry of South Dakota says, Excessive government spending has placed the nation in a position where we see the cost of living up, the purchasing power of the dollar down, the deficit in the balance of international payments increasing, the flight of gold from Fort Knox serious, and our competitive position in the world market

NCOME TAX REFUND

alarming.

vas returned to taxpayers of America. who overpaid their income tax total is more than one income taxes collected 30 more," Lackey added years ago, reports Brevities, a publication of the Employers' Association of Greater correct saying, since bats

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Texas, with a total of 443 or about half of the world high; recommendations were will probably work 40 years

"But, today the mohair market is in a critical situa-Kinney, Mrs. J. C. Brimer of Mitchell, Mrs. Sam Moore and tion. "We are forced to get down to brass tack and promote our product and get some interest and demand.

As a result of many months study, leaders in the mohair | industry feel a referendum!0 is the answer for creating that demand. A referendum

day with Mrs. Stella Watson | "We have to create a deit will sell itself, and I don't know any way to do this other than by advertising." commented Stanley Lockey president of Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association.

The purpose of the referendum, which is being conductof Agriculture, is to allow mohair producers to decide whether one and one half cents per pound of mohair should be deducted from the incentive payments they receive under the National Wool Act. Deductions would be used for a program of pro-The Internal Revenue Ser-Imotion and development conice reports that \$329 million ducted by the Mohair Council

"I think one and one half! taxes in 1965. This overpaid cents per pound would be well spent if we could bring i) third of all U.S. individual mohair up to 80 cents or]

can see



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Texas Farmers Study Benefits Of Soil Testing Laboratories

an opportunity to comment ditional information on how on services provided by the to use more and also like ated by the Texas Agricultur- ary and micronutrients al Extension Service at Texas

D. Welch and Carl Gray, said was not a good crop year in 720 farmers returned the survey cards. The 1,500 who got the cards had one or more soil samples analyzed by the tilizer over longer periods and laboratory during the past year. Gardens, lawns, greenhouse tomatoes, and samples from problem fields were not included in the survey, the chemists said.

Ninety five per cent of the eturned cards showed that armers understand the information on the soil test report sent from the laboratory nowever, comments made by many producers indicated hey needed assistance from the local county agent, fertilizer dealers or others to properly interpet the analysis and recommendations.

Ninety eight per cent said some crops and to emphasize the next decade. the great importance of following a good production and soil management program to get the greatest money to

ments, the chemists explain- S. drop out of school before son for "God so love) the Eighty per cent said they chemists, is strong evidence face several job changes dur-

Those who did not follow the ing his work life expectancy with Christ. In His holy recommendations gave several of 43 years. other reasons, including a 25 years.

lack of adequate financing Then the big questionhas the use of fertilizer been profitable? Ninety, seven broad enough to enable him ing said yes. Many comment- will be necessary to permit ed that fertilizer use is a him to switch

Texas farmers, 1,500 of must in today's agriculture them, recently were given and indicated they'd like adsoil testing laboratory oper- to get test reports on second-

Most of those who said fertilizer use last year wos not Extension soil chemists C, profitable also pointed out it

their area. Welch and Gray said as farmers continue to use ferin higher amounts, soil tests will become even more important for measuring changes in soil fertility levels and as hold, all things are become an information source on which to base a fertilization program.

36,000 Ways To Earn Living In United States

In the United States today there are over 36,000 different ways of earning a living; according to Texas A & M life education specialists.

they read the explanation 87 million workers employed, wrought in the homan heart sheet returned with the soil and if the trends continue, test report. The purpose of by 1975 the number of emthese explanations is to clari- ployed persons will reach 95 a reality both within and fy questions about time and million. Competition for described for that trusting method of application for strable jobs will be keen in heart.

when more than 30 per cent | ers turn on fertilizer; invest- of today's students in the U This is assured for every per-

> graduating. The need for education is Son, that whoever believes in This, said the likelihood that a person may have eternal life.

reasons for their decisions. Adjusting to job changes Decided not to fertilize, re- applies to women as well as too low; could not obtain the and a married woman withfertilizer suggested applied out children will work 30 fertilizer suggested by a deal- years. On the average, woer while three per cent gave men with children will work

To switch from one job to another, a person must have an educational background per cent of the 720 answer- to absorb the training that

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mute baser metals into gold.

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This is not magic known Most jobs require at least only to a select few. Every high school diploma. This person who submits to the s cause for great concernators this of Jesus Christ enworld that He gave His only

used the fertilizer recom-further underscored by the Him should not perish but PRAYER Cur Father, parthat soil tests are an accept- ing his working career, spe- don our sins and give us ed tool or guide for decision cialists say Today a 20-year- willing hearts to enter the making on the kind and old man can expect to change sure and everlasting kingdom amount of plant food to use jobs six or seven times dur-, of love through fellowship

name we pray. Amen. Thought for the Day commendations were too men since a single woman love through faith in the We enter the kingdom of Son of God

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- He wants to provide for his own old age
- He wants to make his own contracts
- He wants to select his own charities
- He wants to educate his children as he wishes
- He wants to make his own investments
- He wants to select his own friends
- He wants to provide his own recreation
- He wants to compete freely in the market place
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- He wants to take part in the competition of ideas
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The question is: What kind of nuts are they?

The Santa Anna News

night on a bill to legalize chairman of the House Crimhorse-race betting in coun- mal Jurisprudence Commit ties where voters approved tee, invited everyone with the Legislature got into full ideas for improvement to lea Committee actions him know. soon will lead to final deci- ELECTION CODE

Organization of both houses is complete. To date more than 400 bills have been in-living in towns of less than troduced and referred to committee. Meetings will be removed from State law, unscheduled mornings, afternoons and evenings to hear dren of Taylor. This to clarisponsors and objectors. listen to those who think the bills should or should not be

passed. Floor action soon will begin in earnest and the pattern of the session will quickly take form.

CROSS-CURRENTS

One pattern emerging early has been a widening difand House leadership.

000 bill to give 20 per cent 000 state employees March vices. Speaker Ben Barnes and the House leadership seem vent it, and likely will suc-

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, not- pal League. ing that spending from the LILY TRAP state's main checking account REMOVAL BILL can be \$217,000,000 higher for the coming two years from ged with prolific water hyacurrently expected revenues cinths, often called water without new taxes, suggested lillies, would be in sight if that the line be held on tax- the Legislature passes a bill

the conclusions being drawn possible State Parks and by Capitol observers that Mr. Wildlife cooperation in their Smith will go for governor in removal. 1968, even if Connally, tries for that unprecedented fourth contribute 30 per cent.

BILLS, BILLS, BILLS

Rep. Jake Johnson of San RIGHT-TO-WORK LAW Antonio Ithinks his bill to to poll.

Rep. James Slider Naples has one to make Texas eligible for highway beautification money from U. Taft - Hartley labor-manage-8. and to allow the Highway ment relations act, and set Department to buy scenic uniform determination of easements to move bill boards prevailing wages for workers and junkyards off the road- on public projejcts.

Rep. Dick Cory of Victoria wants to repeal the new bury, Alonzo Jamison of Den-Code of Criminal Procedure ton, Delwin Jones of Lublawmen are fussing about, and to restore the old law, mondville are authors of a Others are proposing changes bill to require licensing of

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FEBRUARY 5-6-7

They're off! And running in the new law, and Rep. With a hearing Tuesday James E. Nugent of Kerrville

That exemption from an nual voter registration, which citizens over 60 years of age, 10,000 now enjoy, would be der a bill by Rep. Gene Fonfy the election law.

Fondren's proposal would also mean that if you forgot your registration receipt you would have to go get it or get a duplicate, because voting officials would not be able to accept your signature in lieu of that receipt.

MORE SALES TAX Under a bill by Rep. John ference between the Senate Traeger of Seguin, any city fund administrator John Ben tion of Interagency Planning Children under 5 years of age in the state would be able to Shepperd tendered into the Councils and establish a Di- who swallowed aspirin were Senate majority seemed collect a one-per cent sales Gillespie County Court \$62. vision of Planning Corordina the victims in one-fourth of Lock Black in Brownwood determined to pass a \$5,200, | tax, if a majority of its 500 in cash, representing the tion in the Governor's of all cases of accidental patron- Jack is quiet ill, and we have qualified voters approved this commissioners' award for the fice . A report by the Tex- ings reported last year to the also been told Mr. Bert Caroverall pay raises to the 40,- method of financing city ser- land.

The local option sales tax proposal, which would be equally determined to pre- levied in addition to the existing two per cent state sales Gov. John Connally is Governor Connally at the rereadying his tax program quest of the Texas Munici-

Relief for waterways clogby Rep. Leroy J. Wieting of These differences point up Portland. It would make

> P & W would be able to in money and/or man hours

to match 70 per cent All 181 legislators have in federal funds to remove been busy introducing bills the lily and other insidious they feel should become law water plants where they fill The range is wide, as always up lakes and river reaches.

Rep. Don Gladden has filed legalize the sale of liquor by a bill to repeal Texas' rightthe drink, has a fighting to-work law, and Rep. Bill chance. His poll of House Clayton of Springlake has members shows 67 votes filed a bill to strengthen the needed, with 21 members yet right-to-work law. So the House Labor Committee will

of be kept pretty busy. Other labor proposals provide a state version of the

CATTLE FEED LOTS

Reps. Tom Holmes of Granbock and Bill Rapp of Raycattle feed lots and regulation of their operation. They said "The Act is designed to protect and promote the public health and welfare by the establishment and enforcement of certain standards in the maintenance and operation of beef cattle feed lots."

It was recommended by the cattle feed lot division of the Southwest Cattle Raisers Association.

APPOINTMENTS

Governor Connally has reappointed John L. Hill of Houston, Secretary of State; Charles H. King, Jr., Longview native, Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics; Maj, Gen. Thomas S. Bishop, Houston, Adjutant General; Brig. Gen. James D. Scott, Mineral Wells native,

James M. Rose, Denton, Adfutant General for Air. AG OPINIONS Attorney General Crawford Martin has ruled that a constable is not barred by state law from becoming a surety on a bail bond, but there are

circumstances that would

make it official misconduct

Assistant Adjutant General

for Army; and Brig. Gen.

on his part. Other rulings: That the Veteran's Land Board does not have the authority to permi' a veteran purchaser to substitute a different tract of land for one covered in a Board commitment prior to December 1, 1965 . . . It is not illegal to catch fish by hand ... Fraternities at the University of Texas Medical School at Galveston are not exempt from property taxes When a sheriff arrests a person under a writ of at-

illiaccept the atrested person's

court does not specify sureties or other security. WILDLIFE AREAS

SOUGHT Parks and Wildlife Depart- near future.' nent has proposed to legisla-

tive budget writers purchase of 233,000 acres for inclu-ment is near. sion in 16 wildlife manage- EMPLOYEES ELECT ment areas in Texas.

ed for expansion of five exist- FARM - AGRICULTURE ing management areas and BOARD APPROVED . preservation of native brush white-winged doves.

The department asks aubalances from \$7,000,000 Spe-Iture. cial Game and Fish Fund No. 9. 'State money would be by the House of Representa- around the door. If the rub-matched by federal aid which tives' interim committee on ber has dried or lost its rewould provide 75 per cent of agriculture

LBJ PARK SHOWDOWN

of the last 54 acres of land Review. sought for Lyndon B. John-County is rearing toward a 1960 census. showdown

When a legislator entered in metropolitan preas, the case of attorney for the SHORT SNORTS owners, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sweeney of Stonewall, forc-

fair value of the land.

Meanwhile, he said Parks Consumer Credit Study Com- a business visitor in Santa and Wildlife Department is mission is considering a pro- Anna last Thursday

sions of the land and will ex- duction in the loan interest pect the Sweeney's to "make rates, according to Chairman every reasonable effort to Frank Miskell : vacate the premises in the Commission hearing on Feb-

The Sweeney's legislator lawyer indicated a settle- Island Bayou in Liberty and

P&WD said 130,000 acres Highway Department, is the Criminal Appeals has extend- Brownwood. The new baby are needed in brush country new president of Texas, Pub-led the right of counsel to in- girl and mother are fine. The , Rolling Plains, West Cross lie Employees Association | digent persons in extradition Timbers, Grand Prairie, the He succeeds T. B. Wright cases ... The Texas Research here with his graandparents Trans-Pecos, lower Coastal Don Kirby Miller moved up League will study methods of a portion of last week.

Texas Farm Burgau has in the Lower Rio Grande given official sanction to the FROST FIGHT Valley for nesting use by the move to combine state Agriculture and Animal Health to be frosting up excessively, agencies into a single "coorthority to use unappropriated dinating board" for agricul- you might check to improve

Joint board was suggested by examine the rubber seal

cash, under proposal ad- POPULATION BOOMS

Texas population jumped should be replaced. Second, to 10.711.743 as of last April, try checking the tempera-Controversy over the value according to Texas Business ture control. If it is too low,

Figure represents a gain of ing unit to over-ice. A third son State Park in Gillespie more than a million since the thing to watch is leaving

Bulk of growth continues SHORT SNORTS

Governor Connally and the PREVENT POISONING Planning Agency for Texas ing postponement of the will recommend that the condemnation trial, LBJ Park Legislature authorize crea-

Shepperd said action was Health and Mental Retarda- Poison Control Centers. The in the Veteran's Hospital in 405 Bank Bldg. taken so plans to develop the tion said a year-long study potential poisons appear to park could be pushed for showed that six out of every be available to children upward, without prejudicing the 10 patients. in state mental stairs, downstairs and all right of either the Sweeney's hospitals would not need to through the house. tax, was recommended by or the state to have a Gilles- be there if mental health fapie County jury determine the cilities were available locally . . . Governor Connally's Lampasas Chief of Police, was

Mr. M. R. (Bud) Simmons

Whon News By Mrs. Tom Rutherford uary 28 will determine if Pine Island Bayou and Little Pine Mrs. Cleburn Stanley spent most of last week with her

| Hardin Counties are being polluted by oil field brines daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ran-. Court of dy Brown and children in William S. Newberry, Texas and wastes ... Prairie and Pineywoods. And to vice-presidency and Rup-lenlisting citizens participation of the 93,000 acres is requested in the North Central

here are a couple of things

the situation. First, careful-

an air leak in the door. It

it could be causing the freez-

foods uncovered. The mois-

ture in the food just adds to

Medicines cause most ac

the frosting problem.

Rev. Jackson of Brownwood visited Thursday with Mr. Texas Council of Govern-Sammy Shields, Rev. and Mrs. Jackson are moving this week Bible is at Ranger Park Inn. ments activities.

to a church in the valley. Lynda Rutherford of Abi-If your refrigerator seems lene was home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rutherford over the weekend Lynda spent Friday and Saturday of last week with shopping in Ft. Worth. silience, it could be causing

little son, C. W. Brown was

Mrs. Graham Fitzpatrick and boys Dan and Niel visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs Snowden hear Lohn-Sunday afternoon.

Kathy Waydell spent the weekend with Judy Wright in Santa Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schulze of San Antonio were on their arm during the weekend.

Don Fitzpatrick was out of iten days. school most of last week being quiet ill. Glad he was able cidental poisorings in chilto be back on bus and in dren. Aspirin heads the list. school today Monday.

Mrs. Jim Carter is with daughter Mr. and Mrs as Department of Mental National Clearinghouse for ter is quiet ill, and a patient

Temple and will probably undergo surgery there this week. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Ruther-

ford and Tonna, Mr. Robert Pittman and his son, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pittman, all of Brownwood visited in the Tom Rutherford home Sun-

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Cleburn Stanley visited Sunday with friends and relatives in Co-

manche. Debby Switzer spent Wednesday night with Kathy

Waydell Reports from Mr. and Mrs. Zack Bible are their condi-, tions are not so good. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Avants were shopping and transacting business in Santa Anna Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Baxter and daughter, Pam, of Wayfriends in Fort Worth and noka. Oklahoma visited in Lynda's roommate did some Santa Anna Friday, en route to San Antonio to visit his mother, Mrs. Stafford Baxter, and to return Pam to Col-

> Mrs. E. O. Ramsey of Fort Worth was in Santa Anna Monday to return Mrs. Estella Adams to Brownwood Mrs. Adams has been in the Santa Anna Hospital for the past

> Weah McCullocn. Sec.-Treas. Bettle McCulloch, Mgr.

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