Working Student **Needs Social** Security Card

Spring is summer job hunting season for many high school and college students. Students who will be taking a job for the first time and will need a social security number were urged by R. R. Tuley, Jr., social security district manager, to apply now and avoid the May and June

avoid unnecessary delay. In late May and early June the number of applications for social security cards is four to five times greater than in the other months of the year and some delays occur. Since employers need to see a new employee's social security card before he goes on duty, getting the card late could cause a delay in starting to work, and result in missing a good job opportunity.

Tuley concluded by advistil school is out to apply for their social security numbers, Applications may be obtained from local post offices or from the Abilene social security district office located in the Federal Building.

HPC Is Test **Center For Teacher Exams**

are eligible to take the tests er. The examinations are pre-

Princeton, New Jersey.

The designation of HPC as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinacanaldates: . 31.11 throughout the country who Bowman and Jun Daniell.

At one-day session a candidate may take the Common Donovan Hoover, Santa FeF tion and General Education, and one of the thirteen which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicaple to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Parks Gate Up 234 Pct. In New Year

pretty flowers, and an unusually strong surge of that i old spring feeling have sub- No Fires Since stantially increased aftendance at Texas state parks.

In fact, the first monthly reading of eight major recreational spots by the Texas ment showed a combined total patronage of 438,255 compared with 187,344 in 1966. Percentage wise, this as a gain of 234 per cent.

some more popular places, like Inks Lake State Park at Burnet where the count skyrocketed from 7,384 last year to 45,024 this year. At Inks, firemen have a perfect atan estimated 9,000 persons had to be turned away for lack of facilities over Easter weekend.

Parents Day At Tarleton Held Sunday

The annual Parents Day program was held at Tarleton State College in Stephenville the past Sunday. Miss Sandra Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hicks of Santa Anna, was a nominee for Parent's Day Queen. Her escort was Monte Guthrie, III, also of Santa Anna.

Among those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Monte Guthrie and Lane, Lin Wristen, Mrs. Fred Hicks and Dale.

Mrs. Helen Procter and boys of Abilene spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Lottle Cozart.

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SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, MAY 11, 1967

Whon Area Hard Hit Head Start Program To By Severe Hail Storm Begin June 5

ing now, the students will tated by a tremendous wind one mile wide, most of which and hail storm about 11:00 was in open pasture land, p.m. Thursday night of last but the Cozart house was week Some of the hall was badly damaged. Just about Summer Head Start Program reported to be as large as all the Whon area suffered a has now been approved, afnine inches in diameter, lot of damage, with most of ter some minor revisions. Lots of it was as large as the homes in the area being hen eggs and golf balls and beat up pretty bad. Lots of some of it was still this size windows were broken out. In the Santa Annu program in some of it was still this size windows were broken out. In at noon the next day. Bar a lot of the area the trees did School District on June 5th. disches were full of hall the not even have any leaves | School District on June our disches were full of hall the not even have any leaves | He added however, that it next morning and many left on them. tanks had hail floating on

The main area of the hall

Ing students not to wait un-Thursday, May 4

84, died in the Coleman hos-

in the Chapel of the Hosch Funeral Home at 4:00 p.m. Thursday, with the Rev. Brownwood - Howard Bobby Weathers, pastor of Payne College has been de the First Methodist Church. Payrie College has been destine First Methodist Church. J. Dillingham: administering the National Santa Anna Cemetery under Teacher Examinations on the direction of Hosen Funer- Honored at A&M uly 1, 1967 College seniors preparing to Born in Bee County, Texas

teach and teachers applying June 1, 1882, he was a long-

pared and administed by Eds of Santa Anna; two daughs ucational Testing Service; ters, Mrs. Thomas K. Martin John Dilling Relucions New Jayson

performance on the examina- Smith, Jess Howard, W. F. year to recognze top teachers Houston May 2-4. Out of lown relatives here

for the service were: Mrs. Examinations, which include N.M. Mrs. J. U. Gibbs, Brecktests in Professional Educa- enridge: Mrs. Mineola Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Murray and Mrs. Bill Purcell of Teaching Area Examinations Childress; Mr. and Mrs. Chill Lowe of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lowe of Brookesmith; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Walker of Colorado City; Mrs. Bob Martin Jr., Mrs. Bob Martin Sr., and Mrs. Sam Swafford of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Oakes of Winters: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ragsdale, San Angelo; Mrs. Ted McCaughan, Fort Worth: Mr. Hot weather, biting fish, and Mrs. William Radle Jr.

Last Report

Reports from the Santa Anna Volunteer Fire De-Parks and Wildlife Depart- partment indicate they have not had to answer a call to any kind of fire since the last report a month ago. This is a good record and members of the department hope Increases were fantastic in the citizens of the area will continue to be alert and not let any fires get started.

In the 100 per cent atten- To Be Saturday dance contest, five of the tendance record since January 1, 1967.

The department and the their appreciation to Jim them recently.

three inches.

of the N. J. Buttry place erate for two months. north of Rockwood. Rainfall in the Rockwood area ranged from one to two inches. The Trickham area received good north and northeast of Santa Anna.

May 3, following a lengthy quite as much. We have illness. He had been in the heard reports all the way hospital several days from 2-inch to over Funeral services were held right here in town. from 2-inch to over an inch

Leland Williams,

tems which encourage or re- na. He married Nancy Eliza, a \$125 scholarship as the lice quire applicants to submit both Williams September 26, Outstanding Junior at Texas their scores on the National tollowing member of the Methodist with their other credentials are cligible to take the tests. Thes examinations are pretheir scores on the National 1910 in Coleman. He was a A&M University. He was pro-Survivors include his wife Professor Banquet the past

John Dillingham, son of Mr.

and students. Most of the The history of the club was students are education maj-compiled by Mrs. Vernon Quarterback Education Department

Improvement Club To Meet Thursday Night

The Santa Anna Neighborhood Improvement Club will meet in the Lions Club Building at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 11. Everyone is invited

to be present. Mr. Roy McCorkle of Coleman will present the program on Civil Defense, Some of the 4-H Club members will furnish a part of the entertainment for the evening.

This club was organized with the hopeful thought in mind of being of service and a benefit to the town. There is no membership dues and all it takes to be a member is to attend the meetings Your presence is urgently de-

Cleveland Cemetery Assn. Meeting

Cleveland Cemetery Association will be held Saturday. May 13, at 10:00 a.m. at the Ladies Auxiliary expressed Cleveland Methodist Church. All members of the asso-Daniell for the nice electric ciation are urged to be pres console organ presented to ent for this important meet-



Which of the Following is Spelled Correctly?

Commonally Commonly

(Meaning: Usually)

(See Inside Page for Correct Answer)

Cullen N. Perry, Superintendent of the Santa Anna Schools, said this week that since the application for the Rainfall amounted to about might be necessary to delay the start for one week, but More hall fell in the area that the program would op-

The local project has been approved to use two teachers. two teacher aides, one parttime supervisor, a part-time registered nurse, and a partrains, but the fall was light time counselor-social work-

er as professional personnel, It seems the north-de of ers and one cook will be em-In addition, two bus driv-Chapman Leyfette Eeds. Santa Anna received about ployed At various times volume in the Coleman hosone inch of rain, while the unteers to aid in the propital Wednesday morning one men of ram while the unfeers to aid in the program operation will be requested, with no one person serving in a volunteer capa-city for an extended period

Program to operate in the Be Made Soon supervision of the Office of Economic Opportunity, Ap-

At State Meet

award was presented at the Coleman.

students are education maj- compiled by Mrs. Vernon students are education maje complied by her formers or in the A&M Agricultural Herring, president, Mrs. Ar- club Prepares thur Casey and Mrs. C. D. Club Prepares Bruce, who did the final writ-

den Club was organized in 1935 in the home of Mrs. J. C. Mathews, who was named na Quarterback Club met the first president. The only Tuesday evening, May 2, to active Charter member of plan the Summer Baseball the organization is Mrs. Rex Program. Golston.

The club has in their library the minutes of the minor first meeting and every meeting since. They contain league teams, boys ages 10 the names of all the former presidents and a complete fi- teams. A lot more boys and nancial\ report.

Club projects have been Hall and at the old Ranger program a successful one. Park Building. The present Boys between the ages of 14 project is beautification of to 18 are especially needed, to the Santa Anna Cemetery. CORRECTION

here were 10 entries in the unual flower show. Instead here were 107 entries.

tinction in the Horticulture division of the show.

Two To Get A business meeting of the Degrees At **Howard Payne**

Two Santa Anna boys will eceive Bachelor of Science degrees at Howard Payne College this year.

James Edwin Niell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Nieli and Brown Verl Brooke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Brooke, are the candidates for graduation within the next few days at Howard Payne.

Band Boosters To Meet May 11

The final meeting of the Santa Anna Band Boosters brary and Community Hall. for this school term will be Mrs. Moseley directed the inheld in the Band Hall at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 11.

New officers for the coming school year will be elected. All members are urged to attend and visitors are cordially invited.

Honor Graduates For High School Announced



JEAN ROBINETT



Transfer Of This will be the third summer for the local Head Start Students Should

May is the month designaplications to work in posi- ted for transfer of scholastions in the program are in- ties from one school district Leland Williams, son of Mr. An application blank may be ing to transfer children into, to another. Any parent wishfor positions in school sys- time resident of Santa An- and Mrs Jesse Williams, won obtained from the school of District should take agree of District should take care of that requirement this month. All students living within the school district are already on the Santa Anna Census Roll,

State regulations" require that all transfers be made before June 1. The Santa Anna School office has transfer blanks on hand. The transfer can be accomplished by completing a transfer form at the office of the County School Superintendent in

The Mountain City Gar- For Ball Games

Members of the Santa An-

Enough players have already signed up for three league teams, boys ages 6 through 10; two little through 13; and two girls girls are needed to sign up within the next few days in planting trees at the City order the make the summer Bangs, Cross Plains and Last week it was stated Coleman. Applications are available at the high school.

Managers for the teams are also needed. Anyone in-Mrs. H. L. Zachary was terested in becoming a team presented the award of Dis- manager is requested to contract Thomas Wristen Jr., or Mrs. Joyce Cupps, or any member of the board of directors of the Quarterback

The annual membership Garden Club drive is underway. Sixty-one Pilgrimage Set names have been submitted as having paid their dues. For Thursday They hope to acquire a membership of several hundred before the season is over.

Milton Moseley's **Honor Guests At** Fredericksburg

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Moseley, formerly of Santa Anna, were honor guests at a dinner Saturday, commerating the restoration of the old Gillespie County Courthouse at Fredericksburg.

Mr. Moseley was the architect for the restoration of the building, into a City Literior renovation. The building was dedicated Sunday in a ceremony at

Fredericksburg. Hand punches at The News

CARLTON WATSON

Historical **Tour Sunday To** Leaday Area

Another in a series of historical tours will be held Sunday, May 14. Those who wish to make the tour will assemble at Voss, located about six miles due south of Valera, on Farm Road 503. The tour will leave promptly at 1:30 p.m. Five stops have been planned for the afternoon.

everyone interested is invited to join the adventure. If you are late in arriving at the starting point, you may join the group at the first stop, which is the Old Flat Top, the oldest settlement in that part of the country.

Other stops include the rock house, located to the northwest of Leaday; the A. play matched games with S. Creswell house, a twostory rock structure built in 1880; the Day Ranch Lands headquarters, located on a high bank overlooking the Colorado River; and the ranch home of James and Lillian Padgitt, located on a prominent point overlooking the gin crossing on the Colorado River.

Garden Club Pilgrimage will be on Thursday, May 11. The group will leave from the Cfty Library building at 9:00

made at the Wilson Iris Garden in Bangs, the Reese Iris Garden in Brownwood and at the Schrader Greenhouse and White & Hallum Florist in Brownwood.

Each member will carry a sack lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stevens and children of Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bowman visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Monroe.

Mrs. E. D. Floyd, Mr. Floyd tives here for the Woodruff and family.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Robinett of Santa Anna, was announced this week as being the top student in the Santa Anna High School. She will represent her class as Valedictorian at the Commencement Exercises on Tuesday evening, May 23.

Miss Robinett had an average grade of 94.3 during her high school career. Along with making the best grade average in her class she has been secretary of the band and student council, business manager of the Annual Staff, recipient of two scholarship medals, the band medal and history medal, was presented the DAR award and took two medals in the University Interscholastic League Band contest.

She has been a member of the Future Homemakers of America, Future Teachers of America and the Beta Club.

Miss Leanna Pollock, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Pollock of Santa Anna, is the second highest ranking students in the senior class, with an average grade of 93.4. She will represent the graduating class as Saluta-

During her high school career Miss Pollock has been secretary of the Beta Club, third vice president of the FHA, leader of the pep squad, reporter of the Senior Class and Public Relations Officers of the FHA. She has participated in numerous other activities and is the Senior Class Favorite this

Top boy in the class is Carlton Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Watson, with an average grade of 88.13. Carlton will attend the Texas Nuclear Science Symposium for high schools, at the Uni-Texas in Austin June 11-14. He has been recognized as the "Boy of the Month," by the Exchange Club in Coleman and participated in numerous other activities of the school during his high school career.

Other members of the top ten of the class are: Sonjia Neff, 91.89: Margueritte Horner, 91.76; Beth Irick, 91.05; Norma Jo Eubank, 89.04; Loretta Broadway, 87.11; Edward Anderson, 85.46; and There is no charge and Donnie Campbell, 84.57, There are 23 members of the

Sherman Stearns TCU Outstanding Journalism Grad

Sherman Stearns of Santa Anna and Kay Crosby of Dallas were named as Texas Christian University's "Outstanding . 1967 Journalism Graduates" at the annual Journalism Awards Banquet held in Fort Worth Thursday evening of last week. Sherman is a son of Mr

and Mrs. G. K. Stearns of Trickham Route and is a government-journalism major at TCU. He was named to the Dean's Honor List in the fall in recognition of his aca-The annual Mountain City demic accomplishments. A veteran of "The Skiff."

TCU Student Newspaper, he was one of four students introduced as winners of the Dallas Press Club's news-edi-Plans call for a visit to be torial citations and accompanying cash stipends. An annual presentation by

the TCU chapter Sigma Delta Chi, professional society for men in journalism, "Best In The Skiff" certificates were awarded to 22 students. Stearns was a top-place winner in the feature story division.

Mrs. Juanita Robertson of Austin spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Theo Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Myron Hays and Marsha of Winters Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Priddy visited her mother, Mrs. visited over the weekend in Kirkpatrick. They were Snyder with their daughter, among the out-of-town rela-Funeral.

es in the House.

measure which would add 16 back due to controversies. courts, eliminate two and Congressional redistricting REVISION PLANS provide for district realign- as drawn by the House Comment, was reported favorably mittee would require no inby the House Committee on cumbent congressmen to run Judicial Districts.

courts each for Dallas, Har- Mutscher of Brenham said to these districts: Hidalgo than five per cent in popula-County, Comal and Guada- tion. Crockett, Schleicher, Menard, Sutton, Kimble, Edwards, Real, Kerr and Bandera Counties and Wharton, Fort Bend, Matagorda and Brazoria Counties

courts serving Hill and Freestone Counties with other counties. It provides for abolishing the 88th District Court, effective January 1, 1970, and the 82nd District Court, effective January 1,

judgeships would run for office next year, taking over on January 1, 1969.

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- Redistricting | A congressional redistrictbills are ready for test vot- ing bill, required by an order of the federal court, is com-A court reapportionment plete. But it has been held

against another incumbent. Bill would provide two new Committee Chairman Gus

lupe Counties, Duval, Jim Mutscher indicated that Hogg, Zapata and Starr the redistricting measure for Counties, Randall County, House seats is virtually com-Collin County, Gregg County, plete and will follow congressional reapportionment by about 10 days.

HORSES GALLOP AGAIN In less time than it takes a fast stepping thoroughbred to romp a mile, the House It would combine district Committee on Counties approved, on a local-option basis, a bill to legalize pari-mutuel horse race betting in

Here's what the House bill sections. proposes; Racing would be POLLUTION MEASURES permitted in counties where CLEARED voters want it, with 85 per Candidates for the new cent of the betting pools go-bill to strengthen water pol-

track operators. State would, bill back to the Senate. in turn, divide half of its share (on a population basis) not brought it to a floor test, for industries.

A bill to outlaw closeddoor meetings of government agencies passed the Senate

unanimously. However, an amendment would exempt departments, agencies and political subdivisions not supported by or pending tax funds:

Misdemeanor fines are provided for violations, and any interested person" may aunch court action for mandamus or injunction against closed meetings.

Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasa dena handled the measure in the Senate. It now goes to the House where Rep. Bill Rapp of Raymondville is sponsor.

ADVANCED House overwhelmingly has passed a resolution proposing a method of state constitutional revision. A 20-member commission assisted by a ris, Bexar and Tarrant Coun- the bill would carve 23 new 20-member citizens advisory ties. Single courts would go districts which vary no more committee would report recommendations to the next Legislature for submission to voters.

Rep. R. H. Cory of Victoria is author of the House resolution.

Senate State Affairs Conimittee approved a bill to establish a 45-member constitutional revision commission. Under this bill, by Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston, the commission would be limited mainly to recommendations It would offer suggestions to the Legislature for climinat ing obsolete and repetitive

House passed the Senate ing to betters, two per cent lution control and establish to counties where tracks are a new Texas Water Quality operated and 13 per cent to Board as a separate agency be split between the state and Amendments will send the

Meanwhile, the Senate has approved a bill to provide the among the counties having mechanism for enforcing air no tracks. Bookmaking and pollution control measures. off-track betting with book- An amendment would allow ies would be made a felony. the Air Control Board to set Senate bill has been out of different standards for agricommittee since February, cultural processors (includbut, so far, the sponsors have ing cotton gins) than are set; House.

GRANT APPROVED

U.S. Public Health Service munization program.

munication campaigns in co-fernments in Abliene. 1968. An additional year has with GOP's cight "task forcbeen tentatively provided for es" on major state problems. with a \$325,000 grant. Sup- | According to Col. Morris S. plemental budget of \$35.775 for polio vaccine has been re-

OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY

House and Senate both the national call of 19,300. have passed the compromise occupational safety bill. It now awaits Gov. John Connally's signature.

As finally passed, the bill is a compromise among labor, management and the governor. It would create a Division of Occupational Safety as a part of the State Department of Health.

DOS would have the power to make and enforce rules and regulations on safety plus authority to inspect places of employment. A qualified safety engineer is to be hired to administer the program.

REGULATE RAINMAKERS Senate has passed and sent to regulate weather modifiers or would-be modifiers—under the Texas Water Develop-

ment Board.

Apparently the bill is aimed more at encouraging research and development in the field of legitimate weaher modifying than at bogs rainmakers.

Board would be given full control over the entire field of water modifying including annual licensing and permits.

WATER PROJECTS ASKED Texas Water Development Board has asked federal gencies for \$40,500,000 for recreational facilities at the

Board is seeking \$55,000 These included showing benefrom the \$810,000 appropriation fits to producers, making tion the president recom-|membership compulsory, exmended for water and pollu- plaining ADA policies and tion study. Among other programs more fully to proprojects urged were these: A ducers, and promoting ADA \$25,000 study of the Red Riv- more among producers." voir near Dallas and east fork the state's agricultural inchannel improvements; dustry. \$750,000 to begin construc- "The

PERSONALS HOUSEHOLD J HINTS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carl Carter of Abilene visited with 1967 Ranges day night.

Glen Higgs.

ers sited Sunday with Mr. manufacturers and are found and Mrs. Neil Lane at Cross, on some electric ranges.

Mrs. James Dunn.

Mrs. P. A. Radle spent last week at Kerrville with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Radie, who moved to Alpine this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kelley

are home from a ten day

fishing trip on the Bay. Their them and returned home on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wootn, of Arizona, who recently

moved from Alaska, after 19 years of cold winters, are visting in the Ross Kelley home at Comanche Sunday after-

monthly singing. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wooten of Green Valley, Ariz, are visiting Mrs. Dennis Kelley.

noon, attending the regular

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Rice of Trickham visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Turney.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Feals of Arlington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mc-Carrell of Arlington visited during the weekend with Mrs A. E. McCatrell. They all vistant to the executive director ited with Mrs. C. H. McCar and Harold McCarrell.

> Mrs. P. B. Snook returned Monday after ten mays by E Pasa with her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. K Nichols

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pyron and son, Paul, of Midland visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mace Blanton

HOME ECONOMICS BRIEFS

ice director Texas' draft call press garments, check the construction. Make sure that seams, pockets, and plackets lie flat and are emooth. If they're puckered when the finish is applied, the wrinkles become permanent and won' smooth out when laundered.

Cleaning Is Minimized In

Mrs. Virgie Loudermilk, Sun- Ranges with self-cleaning coming into the 1967 market Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weath- with prices low enough for er, Mrs, Hattle Blaylock, who specialist at Texas A & M. makes her home with Mrs. University, also noted that removable non-stick coated panels for easy cleaning are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weath- being offered by gas range

One manufacturer has introduced a "counter that Mr. and Mrs. David Hunter cooks"-a range with an opaof Abilene visited Sunday que glass ceramic top. The of Abilene visited Sunday due glass ceramic top. The greed with chalk stones, with Mrs. Ora Hunter and surface, which is smooth and braided, or embroidered with even, reduces the chore of cleaning to a minimum. The heating areas are outlined with design markings and heat does not radiate beyond bracelets. the design. This way the perimeter of the range stays cool. Special pots and pans have been developed for use with the range. Regular utensils may be used, but son, Julian, of Dallas joined they don't heat as effeciently as the special ones

INFANTS FREQUENT TRAFFIC VICTIMS

frequent traffic fatalities hunt small game while riding as passengers in motor vehicles, according to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ruther-Trecords at the Texas Departford and Mrs. Jo Grant were ment of Public Safety.

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BOLD PINS TAKE MARKET

Bigger, bolder pins are shown in gold, silver and cnamel this spring, says or easy-cleaning features are Rheba Broyles, extension clothing specialist with Tex-

as A & M University. ers were in Fredericksburg many consumers. Miss Joy The beglittered jeweiry are Thursday, visiting her moth- Arrington home management shaped and baked with enamel to give that French

"Cloisonne" look. Polka dot daisies, giant blue roses rimmed with stones, and Mexicali blossoms compete with tigers, lions, fireflies and fish-all bright: and bold.

At the ears and on the arms, silver will appear, filicord or bead trim, or thickly beaded with colorful beads. You'll see candy-striped plastic on some earrings and

Blood coral mixed with pearls will circle the neck. while abalone and pearls, and conch shells and pearls make you as bright as all outdoors.

HUNTERS TRAVEL WIDELY

U S. Hunters traveled nearly 10 billion auto-pas-Infants one year old and senger miles in 1965. Half under are the fourth most of the distance was just to



Correct Answer

Commonly

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Joan M. Worden PINE CLEANER INFORMATION CENTER

Garage getting you down? If your garage is good for nothing - including the family car - organize a family clean-up team and see how effective a garage can be.

1. Be daring with your throwaway operation. You'll be surprised how many products you intended to use are too old to be efficient or have evaporated in cans or bottles.

2. Make a clean sweep of the garage with the biggest broom you can find. Use a snow shovel for a dustpan. 3. After the sweep-up, mop

the floor with a pine oil cleaner - disinfectant. This treatment degreases, disinfects and deodorizes all at once. Then use the hose. Remember to hose down after sweeping - if you use the hose before you've swept up, you'll have mud puddles from the dust and dirt. 4. Short of hanging up the car, get as many items off the

garage floor as possible.

5. Organize with pegboard. Hang garden equipment from hooks, add shelves for paints, patio and garden products, car cleaning equipment and outdoor gear.

6. Spray storage hint: hang up a shoebag for your aerosol products. That way they'll be casy to see and get to.

7. If the garage is still over crowded after you organize consider storing some necessary items in the attic Garages are often damp and if there is anything which could be damaged by mildew, move it

. 8. Be sure your garage smells as Joan as it looks. After the clean-up, spray the garage with a pine disinfectant spray. Admire your handiwork and your pine-clean garage, now efficient

\$75,000 for flood control work on the Pecos River. SHORT SNORTS

Senate passed the revised consumer credit code bill, which now returns to the Wendell Bedichek, assis-

of Texas Research League rel. Mrs. Goldie Milberger has approved a \$315.659 grant in Austin, has resigned to beto Texas for a statewide im- come executive director of the newly formed West Cen-Funds will be used for imaginal Texas Council of Gov.

operation with local health | Vernon McGee of Austin, agencies and medical societ- former State Legislative ies against measles, polio Budget Board director, has diphtheria tetanus and the been retained as research whooping cough. Project will consultant for the Republicontinue through April 30, can Party of Texas to work

> is going up next month to 975 men, the state's share of

Texas Dairymen Aided By Advertising

Texas dairymen recognize increased sales, higher prices and better consumer acceptance of milk and its products as major benefits from American Dairy Association. activities.

Their attitudes and opinions of the ADA are described in a recent survey by Texas A&M University. Three hundred dairymen were polled in seven principal markets to the House a licensing bill in the state by S. L. Jenking and Dr. Randall Stelly of the A&M Agricultural Economics

and Sociology Department. The survey shows that producers would like ADA to use television, grocery stores and newspapers as the main advertising outlets.

Jenkins and Stelly learned that almost two-thirds of them said ADA is doing a good job of advertising milk and dairy products. Only ? per cent were dissatisfied, Ninety per cent felt that

the annual June Dairy Month

program is effective in boosting milk sales. "About 80 per cent stated that dairy producers should U.S. Corps of Engineers wa- help pay for advertising milk ter projects and \$2,800,000 for and dairy products," the eco-investigative studies of 16 nomists explained, "Sixty per projects suggested by President Johnson. | cent gave suggestions for increasing ADA membership.

er above Denison Dam; \$25,- Dr. John G. McNeely, re-000 for the Canadian River search leader in the A&M and tributaries; \$100,000 for Agricultural Economics and the Nueces River and tribu- Sociology Department, said taries study; an increase for the survey is one of many modification of Lavon Reser- projects underway to serve

\$750,000 to begin construc-tion of Cooper Dam in Delta and Hopkins Counties; \$150,-000 to initiate planning of the Arkansas-Red River chloride control project; and agribusinesses," he said.

Draft Boards Need the Class Standings of College Students

Austin — The state direction spring semester ends. tor of Texas draft boards Friday advised nearly 100,000 are not sent in for the 1965- and law. Only satisfactory or draft-age college and under- 67 school year, it is likely that unsatisfactory performance graduates classified in Class a lot of these students will is reported on these. II-S to take action before the get reclassified into Class I-A their possible benefit."

Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, rector said. versity registrars to send from the students," he contheir class standings for the tinued, "but others will do it 1966-67 school year to their only when the student asks local boards as soon as these that it be done, standings are available after

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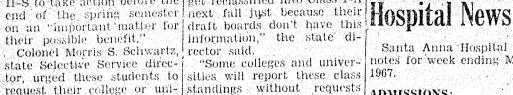
you hear a

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the water by alternately extheir bodies. Their contact

Be careful of jelly fish They propel their way thru panding and contracting



Because class standings

were not sent in on many college students in Class II-S during the summer of 1966 when you are on the coast for the 1965-66 school year approximately a third of them in Texas were reclassified into Class I-A

"Eventually nearly all of with the human body means these were restored to Class a Very painful and sometimes H-S. Colonel Schwartz said "because they took steps to get the class standings upon reclassification; but some had to undergo the armed

forces physical-mental examination and some got orders to report for induction into the armed forces before the certificates for class standing reached their local boards.

College and university registrars will be able to report the class standings during the summer after all grades are reported and compared.

The standings are reported to local boards by the registrairs on Selective Service Forms Nos. 109 or 109-A, or on forms designed by the colleges and universities them-

Class standings are not reported on graduate students

"If these class standings such as medicine, denistry,

Santa Anna Hospital News notes for week ending May 7,

ADMISSIONS:

Mrs. Sebe Richardson, Coleman

O. A. Etheredge, city P. F. Schulle, city Mrs. Rosa Holder, Clyde Mrs. Mabel Burrage, city Mrs. Roxie Ragsdale, Bangs Mrs. O. B. Kitchen, Coleman

Mrs. John Wood, Coleman Arnett Freeman, Coleman Mrs. Adolph Lugo, Ballin-

Rodney Dean, Rockwood Mrs. Charlie Helton, Coleman

Gilbert Nunez, Mineral Wells

Mrs. Annie Bell Knox, cit Mrs. Gregorio Zapata, Brady

Lonnie R. Carillo, Abilene Reyes Sanchez, Brady Jack Diamond, Coleman Mrs. Dora Vanderford, city Mrs. W. T. Watson, Cole-

man. Otto Rackow, Coleman Mrs. Julian Nunez, Cole man

Walter W. Aishman, Cross Plains Mrs. Lloyd McMillan, Cros

Plains

DISMISSALS:

Mrs. Stella Sanford, city Mrs. Ted Naron, Arlington Chester Bailey, city Mrs. Calvin Fuller, city Mrs. Lillian Rehm, city Joe Brannan, Ft. Worth Mrs. J. M. Roberts, Coleman

Mrs Annie McIntire, city Mrs. F. J. Woodring, Cole man

Mrs. Arthur Talley, city Virgil Miller, Bangs

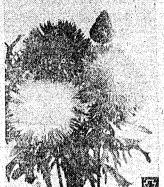
J. C. Tumlinson, Coleman Mrs Frank Woody, Cross

Mrs. Eula Stafford, Denton Mrs. Julian Nunez. Cole-

Mrs. C. C. Olinger, Coleman pounds a day. Mrs. Adolph Lugo, Ballin-

Rodney Dean, Rockwood Lonnie Carillo, Abilene

Sweet Sultans



Sweet sultans have fringed flowers in pastel shades, are easy to grow, handsome to see.

Close relatives of the cornflower or bachelor's button so familiar to gardeners, sweet sultans are relatively unknown. They are as easy to grow as cornflowers, which means they will grow in any soil, in sun or semi-shade and will give continuous bloom all summer if only faded blossoms are cut.

Exquisitely fringed flowers in pastel shades of lavender and yellow as well as white have a delicate fragrance that endears them to both the gardener and the flower arranger. The blooms are borne on 21/2foot-tall stems so are well displayed in the garden.

For best results plant seeds early where the flowers are to bloom, Cover with Winch of fine soil and firm it over the seeds to make good contact. Sprouting will occur in just 8

When plants are 3 inches high, thin them so the remaining ones are 6 inches apart. Water well when weather is dry and cut the blossoms early and often.

Bulls Outgain Steers in Feedlot

In the "Harry-Up" beef program in McGregor, bulls ticipants in some demonstra- such nature as to create a out performed steers in both tions seemingly need no rea- clear and present danger weaning weights and feedlot son-they just "protest" any- that they will bring about the

compare bulls to steers in the versity's Livestock and Forage Research Center.

steers were tested. They were communists. Mrs. H. K. Henniger, Lub- two-breed crosses and threebreed crosses. We aning "protestors." Those protestweights at eight months ave- ing the protestors, however, STUDY LAKE BEDS N

633 for the bulls. Mrs. Nina May Mess, city lot, the bulls weighed an ave- well known.

gain was 2.56 pounds per day, loccurred have been on the

AS IT LOOKS FROM HERE

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

Washington, D.C. - While nue could be observed by ooking through the window. A young man without a

han the others, dropped his sign "Get Out of Viet Nam" between his knees and cheered General Westmoreland as he passed in his car. He was just a little overcome but quickly recovered and again raised his sign.

not like, these people will do speech by the First Amendbad, if we are too busy or too Attorney General that, "Connish the protest.

live pickets will march any- sue are quoted under the docwhere, protesting anything trine of freedom of speech Proxy Pickets have a good necessary to prevent grave location, being handy to the and immediate danger to in-White House, the Capitol and terests which the Governother places where protesting ment may lawfully protect, is popular. The overhead Justice Holmes stated it should be fairly reasonable this way, "The question in Many of the signs can be us- every case is whether the led over and over again, that words used are used in such simply say, "I protest." Par-circumstances and are of thing. We are entitled to ask substantive evils that Con-This is the first year to who pays the expenses.

program, according to Walter cludes, "Exercise your Con- and degree." Kruse, of Texas A&M Uni- stitutional rights of self-expression." Evidently it does response to a written inquiry have its principles because that they are appreciative of Kruse started the Hurry-they say they will conduct the seriousness of the matter, Up program several years ago only peaceful protests and and with judicial principles its goal is to raise 1.000 that there will be no violence, as a guide are reviewing acpound beef animals in a year no burning anything, and tions by Carmichael and oth-This year, 10 bulls and 10 they will not picket for the ers to determine whether any

Many "protestors" have lated. raged 626 for the steers and are usually not very well organized and the cause they After 121 days in the feed- represent is usually not as

had a feedlot gain of 3.14 organized protest march where the fish hide. Make against the inflamatory re- special note of where the

fringes of other protest de-Safety Code

Legal and orderly protests Traps Many can be made other than by Boat Sports street demonstrations.

monstrations.

Protests have been made to the Justice Department to Westmoreland, pickets out our Flag, the burning of concerned water safetycases. front on Pennsylvania Ave-idraft cards and the incitement of crowds by inflamatory statements. A law is on the books against draft card burning, and Tegislation has peard, and cleaner looking been introduced to make the desecration of our Flag a clearer offense and carrying a greater punishment.

The Justice Department replies to written inquires with the opinion that "Any individual who calls upon his fellow citizens to disobey our It just might have been he Country's laws, who advocatwas a hired marcher and es violence or who seeks to 'protestor." There is now a set one race against another business organized by three does his Nation and himself 18 and 19-year-old boys at a grave disservice." But, they George Washington Universaly that whether statements made by these men can be Now, anyone can have his suppressed depends on if own picket. If there is something going on which we do tion accorded to freedom of our griping and protesting ment to the Constitution. It for us. If the weather is too is pointed out by an Assistant lazy, Proxy Fickets will fur-gress shall make no law abridging freedom of speech." It is reported that for \$17 Decisions involving this isfor an hour. For \$154, fifty and of the press, susceptible pickets will spread the gloom, of restrictions only when

gress has a right to prevent. The advertisement con- It is a question of proximity

The department ends its applicable Federal Law is vio-

There is one advantage to a drought. You can study the lake beds while the water rage of 1,015 pounds. They Thus far there has been no is low. Then you'll know The steers weighed 934 marks of Martin Luther King, ledges extend out into the pounds at the end of feeding period. Their average feedlot gain was 2.55 pounds per day. occurred have been on the lake level rises again.

Ninety-one of 584 violations listed by the Texas ttending a luncheon at the enforce what laws we have Parks and Wildlife Depart-White House for General against the desecration of ment in the monthly report

There were seven cases for operating a motorboat without registration, five cases each for lacking a motorboat number and for operating a motorboat in a restricted area and two for lacking the proper lights.

Game wardens, heavily engaged in enforcing the new water safety law, also checked fishermen with the results that 237 persons got tickets for fishing without a license. A sports fishing license costs \$2.15 for residents and non residents

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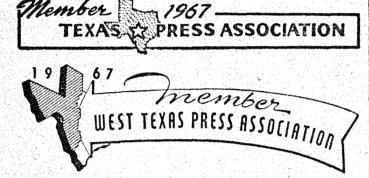
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Members of the Santa Anna Volunteer Fire Depart- first part of last week with ment and the Ladies Auxiliary wish to express their ap- Marvin Whitley. Mrs. Russie preciation to Jim Daniell for the electric console organ recently presented them. 19g

We wish to express our deep appreciation for the kindness shown to us by our friends upon the passing of our loved one.

The Eddie W. Hartman Family

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to friends two, four room houses close and neighbors for the flowto school. Rock house and ers, cards, food served and 35 acres with lots of water, the many other kindnesses 5 miles out, to sell or trade. sent our way during the loss

The Family of

Mrs. Nora E. James 19p We are grateful for your house with garage and sto- love and your loyalty in our them on Saturday. house in south of town with concern, each prayer, each

and family

Rockwood News

By Mrs. John C. Hunter

The Rev. W. B. Morton of Coleman visited with Mr. Buttry Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Bill Rehm was dismis-

Rehm.

Hospital Wednesday.

man and Dorinda of Santa Anna visited Saturday with how it could be. Mr. and Mrs. Elec Cooper and noon.

The John Greggs had a

Tony Glass and family.

Mrs. Ray Caldwell was dismissed from the Santa Anna Hospital Sunday. Mrs. G. T. Gattis of Lohn

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coop-

Cooper. The Rev and Mrs. Donnie Ashmore of Bangs and Mrs. afternoon visitors.

Sp5 S. D. Fellers of Fort a wonderful time. Polk LaL, is visiting with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Rodney Dean and Avants and children of Brady J. C. Bibles. family, while on 18-day leave visited his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Perry Shield and a nephew the se Mrs. Dean, Beth and Linda Mrs. Aaron Avants Sunday were with the band at Six Mr. S. M. Fellers.

lene visited last Thursday Sammie Shields. with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Esand Mrs. Raymond Estes and here Monday Checking dam- Jerry and Anita Ellis were Taresa of Arlington, and Joe age done to their house by home from college and visit in good condition. Geo. D. Estes and son. Steve of Abi- the hall a Rhone Co., Coleman, Texas, lene, Mrs. Rosa Belle Heil-48tfc man and Mrs. Lois Haines were Sunday dinner-guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Moore tandem stock trailer, 2 real of Brady visited Monday af- Switzer and children. The Mr. and Mrs. John Perr good saddles. Call for Tom, ternoon with Mrs. Rosa Belle ladies visited with Mrs. Het- visited. Sunday afternoon

19c Swane spent the weekend in Mr and Mrs. Aaron Avant Mr. and Mrs. Tom Howar-San Angelo visiting Mr. and visited with Mr. and Mrs. and family of Lometa a FOR SALE: Good used refrig- Mrs. Tom. Clark and their Cleburn Stanley a while Sat- tended church services at Li erators, automatic wash- son, Stanley, a student in urday night.

Geo. D. Rhone Co., Cole- be at the bedside of their son, John Earl Box, who i ill following complication: from a car wreck. Mrs. Bo lrove to Lubbuck and he ister, Mrs. Garnet Reeve joined her going by plane to

California. Visiting Sunday with Mr ind Mrs. R. J. Deal were Mr and Mrs. Gene Deal and children of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McMinn of Mo-

Mrs. Eurell Blair visited on Monday afternoon with Mrs. Lester Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hodghose disappeared from top es of Clyde spent Saturday of east mountain. If return- with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hodg-

By Mrs. J. E. York

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacy spent Saturday in Abilene with their son and his wife, Steady work, good benefits, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Stacy. O. T. was one of those unlucky 18-19c one's to have lost the roof off of his home from the hall last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whitley of Big Lake visited the his parents, Mr. and Mrs James visited Thursday af-

ternoon with the Whitleys. Mrs. C. L. Bryan of Mouniain Home visited Monday in Trickham with friends.

Mr. Jack. Gartmen of Brady was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vaughn. Mrs. Ike Vaughn of San Antonio spent Sunday night with the Vaughns.

Mrs. Fred Haynes spent three days last week with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace and children at Garland.

Naomi Henderson of Dallas spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hilburn Henderson, Mrs. Tal McClatchy and Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Stearns visited with

Troy Laxton of Freeport spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Zachary. He went to San Angelo Sunday to visit with his father, J. M. 19c Laxton, age 92.

Whon News

By Mrs. Tom Rutherford

Our community was hit by serving 20 years. a hail storm Thursday night rather hard for anyone to ry Waddell. Mr. and Mrs. Denny Dens-believe it without seeing it. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ruther-And then they would wonder ford and little daughters vis-

Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert house and the home of Mr. noon. L. Estes and Phyllis of Mc- and Mrs. Aaron Avants was Linda Abernathy of San Gregor visited Sunday after- hit the hardest with more Angelo spent the weekend McClure, Mrs E S Jones and May 16, will be a club social letter from their son, John home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl nathy and Ricky. Wayford, who is stationed in Cozart was also badly dam-Germany, that he and David aged. Also Mr. and Mrs. Jake with Tom Rutherford Satur-Cooper and Nicky Johnson Degal and Mr. and Mrs. Gre- day morning. had been visiting with each hem Fitzpatrick and the houses on the Gill Ranch Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hunter were slightly damaged. We spent Friday to Monday in feel that south of Whon as Austin with Mr. and Mrs. much as 5 or 6 inches of rain Don Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. fell in a very short time. Our | Cleveland Cemetery Asso-Much south.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Turney and son Mark and Mrs. Het- meeting. visited Sunday afternoon at the Turney spent Sunday on the home of Mrs. John Hun- the Turney Farm here check- Alton Benge and family the ing damage.

Mr. Edmond Switzer er of Snyder spent Saturday Ozona spent last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benge night with Mr. and Mrs. Jack and Sunday with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. James Eubank Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swit- and family, Mrs. Chester zer and family

Melton visited Sunday af- Don and Neil Fitzpatrick bank, Jim Daniell, Mrs. Max ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. were members of the Santa Enbank, Mrs. Clara Traylor. A L King Mr, and Mrs. Hop Anna Band from our com- Mrs. Dick Baugh, Mrs. Vera munity to accompany the Shield and Mrs Bessle Up-Frank McCreary and Mrs Santa Anna Band to Six ton. Henry Smith were Monday Flags Saturday, returning on Mrs. Dick Brugh was, in Sunday afternoon: Reporting San Angelo Monday through

Flags Saturday Mr. Dean erford and children Rocky Roy Bledsoe Other visitors Roddy and Rocky spent Sat- and Dena of Coleman were were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hugurday night and Sunday with Sunday dinner guests with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Huggins. Mrs. Joe F. Estes of Abi- Tom Rutherford and Mr.

tes. Weekend guests were Mr. Odessa were in their home John Haynes.

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas la Wells in Bangs. tye Turney and Mrs. Rex with Mr and Mrs. J. L. Do. Turney Sunday afternoon son

Worth spent the weekend on John Howard Sunda

his parents farm here. The farm of Mr. and Mrs. Winky Watson. Gene is preparing to go to Vietnam as a civilian before very long. Gene has retired from service after

at 11 o'clock. Considerable Stanley recently visited a ceived last week. damage was done, even live- cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mc-Sunday afternoon with Mrs. was, for really it would be ley's aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hen-

ited with Mr. and Mrs. Tom The Allen Turner ranch Rutherford Sunday after-

damage. We lost the roof off with her parents and brothone room by hail stones. The er. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Aber-

Mr. Henry Smith visited

Mrs. John Perry

ginge broke at 3 inches ciation will meet at the more fell further Cleveland Methodist Church on May 13th, on Saturday at 10 o'clock for a business

> Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. past week were Mrs. Ruth of Hibbetts, Mrs. Joe Wallace Galloway, Miss Pauline Eu-

Thursday helping care for Douglas the new baby of Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Ruth- Coleman with Mr. and Mrs. gins of Roscoe and Mr. Larry Eppler and Johany Williams

mick of Fort Worth visited Flags in Ff. Worth Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cozart of Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. day and Sunday

ed their parents Mr. and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Town - | Cecil Ellis and Tammy and send and children of Ablieve their grandparents. Mr. and spent the-weekend with his Mrs. Earl Fins and Mrs. Ster

berty and wan dinner gue Mr. Gene Sherrod of Ft. of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. O. H. Watson visited on Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McClure Saturday in Coleman with were in San Angelo Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bledsoe. Visitors with the Jesse Williams family on Sunday were Bevells.

Shield News

By Mrs. E. S. Jones

Mattie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ford of Brookesmith, Mr. and Mrs. LOST IN PARK Audrey Eppler and Elizabeth of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Wenton Eppler of Ft. Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Arthur of San Marcos, Mr. and Mrs Hugh Hester and son, Mrs. Leonard Williams and Miss Williams of Whon and Mr. well and Mrs. Grady Williams

Donna and Johnny. Visitors the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Trov Fitzbugh Unum were his sister and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Quinn of Gilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Homey Schulze of San Antonio vis ited Saturday with Richard Dillingham and his mother Monday afternoon visited were Mr and Mrs Huber Gilbreath of Brady

Mr. Josh Vanderford of Pt Worth, a former resident i visited Saturday night in C. Mrs. Hubert Vancerford visited with friends in the community Monday Darmy Williams Dwiele

members of the Santa Anna Mr and Mrs W. R. McCor- Band, attended the Six

Mr. and Mrs Bill Price honored her father, Mr

Jess Griffith of Santa Anna with a birthday on Saturday Guests included; Mrs. Durl Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. David Brock and daughter of Fort Worth and on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Campbell and

Donations of \$129 to the Mr. and Mrs. Cleburn Shields Cemetery, were re- Donie of Coleman visited with them. Mrs. Mattie Delton and Mr. Monday Mrs. Bert Fowler sed from the Santa Anna stock was lost. Not any need Callum of near Brady. The visited at Holliday Hill in T. J. Dolten of Brown Ranch, for me to try and describe couples then drove to London Coleman with Mrs. Joe Ta- Mrs. Tommy Watson, Mitzl Mrs. Larry Sams visited on just how destructive the hall where they visited Mrs. Stan-tum, Mrs. Lee Miller and Mrs. Tracy of Coleman and Mrs. A. B. Strozier of Camp Colo-

Rev. Matt McIntire was a rade visited during the weekguest of Mr. and Mrs. George end with Mrs. E. S. Jones Twelve members of the visitors were Mr. and Mrs. quilting club met at com-

Cobb on Sunday, afternoon Will Bowen of Brownwood. | munity center, and finished Penny McCarley of San a quilt for the hostess, Mrs. Angelo, Leta and Francene Bill Price. The next meeting.

and visited Mr. Lewis Newman and Mr and Mrs Claud &

The manager of Lake Whit. ney State Park responded to an unusual nocturnal appeal when a mother and three small children became lost They said they had arrived late, pitched their camp and Mabel Williams of Coleman, then took a shower. They Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wil-then forgot their directions liams and Gaylon of Floy- And that was before daylight dada, Mr. and Mrs. Roland saving time. But all ended

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Methodist Ladies Attend Training Session Thursday

Members of the local Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Metho-| ment and approaching mardist Church attending the riage of their daughter, Neta Brownwood District officers Ann, to Mr. Dennis Lee Bytraining day at the First erly, son of Mrs. J. H. Byerly Methodist Church in Brown- of Coleman and the late Mr. wood last Thursday, were:

Rev. and Mrs. Bobby Wea-Griffin, Mrs. John Bray, Mrs. annex. Hardy Blue and Mrs. Jesse Upchurch.

Linam Reunion Held in City. Park at Coleman

The Nineth Annual Linam family reunion was held in the Coleman City Park April 29-30, with 85 relatives in at tendance.

Buford Linam of Robstown was unable to attend, due to Chicken Fry

A gift was presented to Buford Linam and Mrs. Abbiegale Richardson of Santa Anna A card, signed by all Santa Anna FHA and FFA the relatives, was sent to Buford Linam.

People were present from Lubbock, Odessa, Snyder Abilene, San Angelo, El Paso Greer, Victoria, Bryan, Dallas, Santa Aribe and Austin-

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McClure-Byerly Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Mc-Clure announce the engage-Byerly.

The ceremony will be held thers, Miss E. Lee Harper, at the First Baptist Church Mrs. Tom Hays, Mrs. Roy in Santa Anna at 7:30 p.m. Horne, Mrs. Dale Smith, Mrs. Saturday, May 27. A recep-James L. Harris, Mrs. W. B. tion will follow in the church

> Miss McClure will be a 196' graduate of Santa Anna High School. Mr. Byerly is a 1966 graduate of Coleman High School and is presently employed with the American Oil Company in Abilene.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the wedding and recep-

FHA-FFA Annual Held May 14

By CLETA POLLOCK

On Thursday, May 4, the chapters held their 1967 Chicken Fry at the Coleman Park The Chicken Fry is an annual get-logether in which both chapters participate. member of PHA and FFA and the faculty of the high school are invited to at-There were approximately 135 people attending year's Chicken Fry There was an ample supply of good food and fun for everyone attending.

Attend Church Regularly

Graduates Tea Held May 2

WMU Program

On Community

the Rev. Garcia and family.

were: Mmes J. C. Mathews

Vernon Rowe, Carl Autry

William Brown, Bill Brewer

W. W. Bartlett, Elton Mc

Donald and Miss Mary Mc

Stated Meeting

Monday Evening

The Delta Omicron Sorority

Chapter of ESA held a stat-

ed meeting at the City Li-

new president. Mrs. Elgean

Mrs. Felton Martin receiv-

Plans were made to hold an

ice cream suppor at the Cole-

Convention, which was held

the program, "Should John-

in Harlingen May 5-7.

Joint Meeting

Of Methodist

Church Circles

Lee Harper at the prano.

green candles to request

"Growth"; red candles to re-

quest "Mainstay of Healing"

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blue candles to request "Sym-

Bobby Weathers, who instali-

Smith: Vice President, Miss

E. Lee Harper; Secretary.

Mrs. W. B. Griffin: Secretary

Upchurch: Secretary of

sionary Education, Mrs. Maud

Harris; Secretary of Program

Material, Miss Xuma Myers;

Spiritual Life Cultivation,

Cheaney.

ny Go to College?'

Of Sorority

Harris, presided.

Missions

afternoon.

Corkle.

Tea and Officer Installation was held in the High school "Community Missions" was building Tuesday evening, the topic for discussion when May 2. The tea is in honor of the Women's Missionary Society met in the annex of the First Baptist Church Monday Each member of the WMU ted to attend the courtesy.

were taken to the patients at Norma Jo Eubank, presi-Ranger Park Inn. There was ister of the Latin-American ing. Reports on the State A. D. Dixon and grandchil-Baptist Church in Coleman, and Karen Dean. Present for the meeting

Langford and Sherrie day. Thompson presented Junior Degrees to: Patricia Beard Culpepper, Barbara Jones, Sheila Loyd, Ann Martin, Geneva Pittard and Boots Walker. The Crisco Home-Proctor and Gamble, was presented to Donna Strickland, as the Outstanding B. James, for the weekend. Student in Home Economics this year. This presentation! was made by Roy Mathews,

brary Monday evening. The high school principal. Officers installed for the 1967-68 school year were as follows: President, Karen ed her 10-year service pin Dean; First Vice President, received her 5-year service Vice President; Sherry with his mother, Mrs. George Thompson; Third Vive Presi- Richardson. Plans were discussed for dent, Barbara Jones, Fourth tie district meeting, to be Wice President, Cleta and Leheld in Santa Anna in July Thompson; Third Vice President and Public Relations Officer, Boots Walker, Reman City Park on Saturday, cording. Secretary, Carolyn ily. June 3. Mrs. Covita Bowker Rowe: Corresponding Secregave a report on the State tary, Diana Blackwell; Treasurer, Sheila Loyd; Parliamentarian, Janice Langford, His Mrs. Fitzpatrick presented torian. Doretha Carpenter, Sergeant at Arms, Geneva ring on Sunday. Pittard and Pianist, Ann Mrs. Monte Guthrie was Martin.

hostess. After the group ad-House for refresh-presented each retiring officer with a long stem red rose The retiring president was during the past year.

The tea was held in the Homemaking Laboratory. Sherry Thompson registered the honorees and guests in a l white and red guest book The register table arrange-Woman's Society of ment contained three white Methodist Church met in aland other flowers.

joint meeting Wednesday White cake squares, topped evening, May 3, in the church with minature pink and red conducted by Mrs. W. B. land nunch were served Griffin and Mrs. Kenneth a table laid with white lace Bowker, after a duct sume by over red by the FHA girls Mrs Ora Hunter and Mrs Crystal appointments were

Bobby Weathers, with Miss E During the piedre service, pink tipped gladiolas, red Floyd Morris and her parents, Mrs. Griffin lighted white roses and white mums were used as table arrangements. candles to request "Light": An estimated 100 were in attendance.

pathy Faith Power"; and yel- visited friends in Marble family in Ballinger. low candles to request Falls during the weekend. They were accompanied by Mrs Roy Horne, retiring Ruth Ann Walker and Philpresident, presented the Rev. lip Bates.

ed the new officers, as fol- PETROLEUM TAXES lows: President, Mrs. Dale | ALMOST DOUBLE

annual level of taxes on the Mrs. Ora Hunter: Treasurer. U.S. petroleum industry and its products almost doubled ing in Lubbock and Roswell, Campus Ministry, Mrs. Jessie in the decade 1955-64.

Total 1964 taxes, including Christian Service, Mrs. O. A. levies and foreign income Membership Cultivation, Mrs. billion, compared to \$5.8 bil-Roy Horne: Secretary Mis- lion in 1955.

Attend Church Regularly

Robbie Drake spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Eurell Blair and Denise at Rockwood Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Drake and David went for The annual Future Home- him Sunday afternoon and makers of America Graduates | visited. Denise came home | with them for Sunday night.

Guests during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hays each of the graduating mem- Dixon were Mr. and Mrs. bers of FHA and for the Herbert Seaman of Austin. members who will be Fresh- Mrs. Seaman is the former Jack Kingsbery. Howard The Delta Omicron Chapmen next year. Parents of Audrey Dixon; Mrs. Wanda brought cookies and they both groups were also invi- Barnett, Sharon, Kay, Joy, Dennis, Douglas and David of Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. dent, presided over the meet- Dee Yancy, Ronnie and Jody; Beth Irick, Donna Strickland Pvt. Carl Cowen is visiting his grandparents. Lonnie Norma Jo Eubank, Janice Bledsoe visited briefly Sun-

Mrs. E. R. Armstrong of

making award, presented by Southwest Texas State Col-

H B. James.

rillo is visiting her mother, Earl Eaton and Mr. Eaton of Mrs. Carl Ashmore and sis- Fort Worth visited Sunday. ter, Mrs. E. P. Voss and fam- Other visitors were Chick

and Lori of Tarleton College, in Stephenville, visited his grandmother, Mrs. Ben Her-

journed they all went to the tion, President Karen Dean attending Western Auto Mergranddaughter, Michelle chandise Show.

> presented a gift for her work Dickinson of Abilene spent Norval Wylie.

Brownlee Hunter of Austin attended Mr. Woodruff's funeral services and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hunter Robert Hunter and Christian Service and the Ni- candles, a "21," representing Joe Robertson of Austin were tha Daniell Circle of the First the 21st anniversary of FHA here for the Woodruff serv-

> Morris of Arlington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Armstrong in Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Field went to Abilene Sunday to visit their daughter, Janett.

Mrs. Lillian Lewellen visit-ALMOST DOUBLE ed Saturday and Sunday with Oil Facts reports that the Mrs. Erin Day

N. M., with relatives.

Mrs. C. D. Bruce went to Etheredge: Secretary of taxes, reached about \$10.3 San Antonio Tuesday and visited with her mother-inlaw, Mrs. C. P. Bruce and to

Members are reminded the FHA Meeting were given by dren, Ricky, Dale and Lynn. Chat and Stitch Club will fund. meet with Mrs. Dale Smith, Friday at 3:00 p.m.

R. Hill.

Wanda James, a student in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brian of Munday spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. the weekend with Mrs. Noral

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Richardson of Snyder came Monand Mrs Graham Fitzpatrick Donna Strickland; Second day to spend several days

Mrs. Erin Terbush of Ama-

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bryan

Cliff Herndon was in Dal-After the officer installa-, las Friday through Sunday

> Mrs. Buddy Wylie and Mrs Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw lannex. The pledge service roses, a mortar board, nuts of San Saba visited with her mother, Mrs. Luia Bubrey Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. John David

Mrs. Clara Traylor visited during the weekend with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Horton and Mrs. J. E. Traylor and

Miss Gaye Turner is visit-

Austin, visiting with her brother, John R. Bannister.

81, of Brownsville who had year. Diana Blackwell, Bernidine Comanche is spending the fallen and suffered a broken week with her sister, Mrs. D. leg and had surgery is slightly improved. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rich lege, in San Marcos, was with spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. C. H. Richards and sisters.

and children of Abilene spent; weekend in the Dallas-Fort

sister, Mrs. James Lamb.

Kingshery, who had spent

my, of Houston.

Goen. They visited Monday in Brownwood with Mrs. Goen's sister, Mrs. R. Net-

Visiting with Mrs. W. E. cal meeting. Vanderford, who is ill in the Santa Anna Hospital, are her sister, Mrs. Callie Brooks of bacillus which causes tuber-Weatherford, a niece, Mrs. Watson, and son, R. C. Wat-

son and Joe Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Watson and baby, and R. F. Watson of Irving. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Keeney had their daughter, Mrs. H. B. Dockery, her daughter,

Mrs. Joyce Townsley and

Conner all of Brownwood

visiting Sundáy.

Mrs. Helen Stepp left Mon-day for Odessa to visit her ESA Receives **Awards At** Visiting during the weekend with Mrs. Thelma Stewend with Mrs. Thelma Stewardson were her daughter, State Meet

Ann of Dallas and son, Tom-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowker were in Harlingen, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kings-Texas, Friday to Sunday to bery and Carol visited in attend the State Convention Crystal City Saturday and of the Texas Council of Epsiattend the State Convention Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. lon Sigma Alpha Sorority.

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ter of Santa Anna received a the week in the Jack Kings-certificate of award for outbery home, returned home standing educational pro-with them. | grams and a certificate of award for 100 per cent participation in the ESA home

Mrs. John McDaniel, local education director, received an International Special Re-Mrs. Will Haynes reports cognization, for her educa-her brother, L. G. Mathews, tional programs for the

Guy Loggins of California visited Thursday with E. S. McClellan, visiting Monday were Don McClellan of ards and family of Lubbock Brownwood and Mrs. Jewel McMinn of Mozelle.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Henner and family and Dr. Mrs. Bobby Joe Densman Herman Burgos spent the Worth area and attended the Texas Medical Association meeting. Dr. and Mrs. John Koos, formerly of Santa Anna, also attended the medi-

> Robert Koch isolated the culosis.

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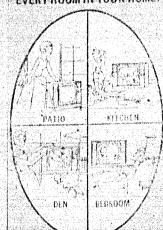
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Secretary Christian Social Service, Mrs. Mary Jackson: Reporter, Mrs. Harry Crews After the installation, Mrs. Earl Clements reported on her trip to the Holy Land and Mrs. W. A. Davis showed color slides of the three weeks tour. Both ladies are from

Treasurer, Mrs. Ken Bowker

Brownwood Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Bowker and Mrs. Arch Hull served cherry pie, coffee and tea to above-mentioned, and Mrs. Murry Cooper, Mrs. Basil Gilmore, Miss Ruby Harper, Mrs. Hardy Blue, Mrs. Nap Watson, Mrs. Tom Mills, Mrs. John Bray, Mrs. Chester Galloway, Miss Pauline

Weekend guests with Mrs. Ruby Pritchard were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Robbins and family of Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Don Pritchard and family of Ropesville, Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson of Midland and I Robert Pritchard of Lubbock.

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the American Toy Institute age groups. has produced a few guidelines for all toys

Family life education specwon't have much fun, or learn and minature tools. anything either, if it's so complicated he can't satisfy <u>his curio</u>sity about "what

A normal child wants a toy he can "do" something with. To have continuing play value, a toy must challerige a child and offer built-in variety - many possibilities he can imagine into many play and, like any good tool, must situations. Most authorities work effectively - not just divide play into four differ- as an amusing gadget ent types and recommend that child of any age have Boys Ranch toys that give him the whole range of play experience.

Toys of the active physical Dates Are Set type, such as bicycles and scooters, require physical exertion and result in muscu- as Boys Ranch Round-Up will lar development. Any kind of be kicked off on May 20 at ball falls into this category. Push-and-pull toys are ideal Annual meeting and culmifor toddlers.

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first blocks to complex electronic assembly sets. Coloring books and painting sup-Picking out toys for seldom plies encourage expression of seen youngsters can be alindividual ideas, initiative, frustrating experience, but and observation for different

Play that's imitative, imaginative, and dramatic is great fun for children. Tools ialists have found that a good for this kind of play include toy will challenge but not stuffed animals for babies trustrate the youngster. He dress-up costumes toy trucks

Shared or social play helps children learn to get along with each other, understand fair play and healthy competition. All games and sports equipment are in this category, as are board games like checkers, chess, quiz and

word games, and others.

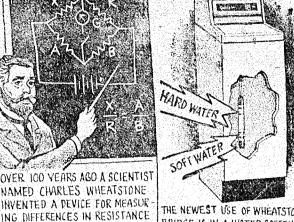
Annual Round-up

The 8th Annual West Texnate with the sale of livestock at Producers Livestock manipulative, or scientific Auction in San Angelo durtoys embrace a broad range, ing the week of June 19 ac-They extend from a toddler's cording to Roddy Peeples, Midland, General Chairman The Annual Round-Up be gan in 1960. Fred Ball and Jack Drake, both San Angelo livestock men, were the first General Chairman.

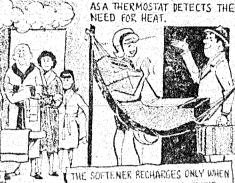
Peeples said, "This project is simply an aid to help fi nance the Ranch through donations of livestock, farm and many household furnishderived from the Round-Up months against insect pests goes directly to the Boys Ranch. There is no expense cleaning job. for special promotions, salaries, or sale of livesatock."

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Destructive Summer Pests Are Beetles and Moths

The protection of clothing can be a part of the spring

Extension entomologists at Texas A&M University say two of the most destructive flavor of pies, meats, and pests of fabrics in the home are clothes months and carpet beetles. The beetles are more abundant in mist localities and often do the damage blamed on clothes moths. The larvae of both pests feed

crawl about and often are become tender crawl about and often are become tender found on cotton goods or other things on which they add lemon juice to milk—Bridge Dedicated late brown in color with tufts reach almost a half-inch in filling.

length, say the entomologists. Both feed on wool, mohair. hair, bristles, fur, feathers, and down. Household articles commonly attacked include TOO FAST blankets, comforters, rugs, FOR CONDITIONS carpets, drapes, pillows, hair mattresses, brushes and up-

The use of preventive meathe application of protective treatments to susceptible arpraying insecticides on sur-lation of the traffic laws. aces over which the insects are likely to crawl.

Lemons Are Healthful, Helpful

a big help for the harried Waco, Tyler and San Angelo products or eash All money ings during the summer Reasonover. Extension foods will be screened further by Texas A&M University.

Lemons, while most frequently used in the form of juice, can also enhance the

the browning of cut fruits pointment effective Septemthey are cooked in water to been terminated. adults do no damage, explain will harden the potatoes. It are patrolled by the Depart-The larvae of the clothes way through the cooking

are about one-half inch long flavor vegetables, add it just August 31 and the eadets will and can be found developing before serving. Green vege- be issued one-piece, flight in a silken feeding tube or a tables cooked with acids turn suit" duty-clothing. hard protective case on fab- an unattractive office green. The must be between 21 rics. Carpet beetle larvae and require longer cooking to and 40 years of age

In pudding and pie fillings add lemon juice to the mixof very long hairs at the tail ture after it has been cooked

> Lemons, a member of the citrus family; are an excellent source of vitamin C.

The speed indicated on the sign post is not always safe according to the Texas Department of Public Safety. A sures is recommended by the light rain on a dusty highentomologists. These include way can create a condition selfish devotion to his State which makes the posted lim- in development of natural it much too fast, and it is keeping and when needed, fast for conditions" is a vio-

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Drownings Up ½ So Far in 1967

according to unofficial records by the Texas Parks and rabies cases Wildlife Department.

Thus, the tragedy rate swimming, fishing and boatlast year when 36 or more persons drowned than in 1965 for an outdoor play total of

and boating has been the Department reports.

The safety angle, or lack of safety angle, figured in Texas, confirmed rables cas many tragedies. People perished because they did not wear life preservers although available in their boats.

Deadline On Cadets Is May 17

The Texas Parks and Wild- up their food from the mud. life Deparament announced that the deadline for applying for the new cadet-warden force is May 17.

The period from May 15 through May 17 was designated for processing young men seeking to qualify for the 50 positions created to beet up

the summer water pairon The applicants will be interviewed and tested at the Department's five regional The common lemon can be offices at La Porte, Rockport,

and nutrition specialist with written examination plus the standard tests as to charac-

ter, habits and previous employment Successful cadet candidates must agree to accept employment as a game warden Lemon juice helps prevent trainee with beginning ap-

such as peaches, apples, and ber, immediately after the pears. Potatoes stay white if summer cadet program has which a little lemon juice has . The cadets will be used on on anything containing wool been added. Don't add too mobile teams assigned to the or other animal fibers. The much lemon juice, though, It Texas waterways that now

is best to add the juice half-ment under the new water moths are white with a period.

brownish-black head. They If you use lemon juice to month from June 1 through

Del Rio - Val Verde County citizens dedicated the end of the body. They may to prevent thinning of the prize-winning Devils River Bridge to Herbert C. Petry Jr., Chairman of Texas Highway Commission.

In ceremonies held at the bridge a plaque designating the structure as the "Herbert C. Petry Jr. Bridge" was un veiled.

The plaque reads: "This bridge is dedicated as

Herbert C. Petry Jr. Bridge in recognition of his un-

Principal speaker at the dedication was Hal Woodward, of Coleman, member of the Highway Commission Woodward said the dedication was a "fitting tribute." Said Woodward: "This action, initiated by

he citizens of Del Rio and Verde County, is a recognition of the unselfish public ervice and sagacious leadership rendered to all Texans by Herb Petry.

This magnificent structure is symbolic of the progress the highway program has made under his leadership in every section of the

Cash register paper at The News office.

Rabies Pose Hazards For Outdoor Folk

increased over one-half from life Department cautioned Frances Reasonover, foods 41 on May 1, 1966 to 62 for recreationalists to avoid con- and nutrition specialist at the same period this year, tact with "friendly" wild Texas A & M University. creatures because of recent

A spokesman said any denizen of the wild that does generally associated with not reflect normal fright at nearly one and a half milthe approach of a human be- lion boxes. Even the earlier ing follows the pattern set ing might well be considered estimates set the harvest as suspiciously. Near Brownwood, in an

two young boys, requiring this bargain fruit into table-The combination of fishing rabies inoculation, an opposum later bit a man on the most deadly, as monitered by foot when he stepped from his car

Near Christoval in West es involving a raccoon and ; fox were reported.

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Rev. Don Rutherford held George Simmons. the Sunday May 7 morning devotion. The Pollock Sisters, parents, the Zack Bibles. Leanna, Cleta and Leta had!

the song service. Mrs. Henry Doss of Ft. Bibles. Worth and her mother, Mrs. George Simmons visited on Mrs. Annie McIntire. Sunday with Mrs. Eula Mit-

Jimmy Roden pastor of the held the 3 p.m. church serv-

Mr. Polk Lankford Vernon visited with Mrs. Tina Stew-

Mrs. Mabel Burrage, Mr and Mrs. James Harvey visited on weekend with their low and son visited Mrs. Stelmother, Mrs. Lula Harvey. Mrs. Juanita Branch of

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> Orval Bible visited with his Mr. and Mrs. Cleghorn al-

so of Houston visited the Mrs. Stella Watson visited

Grover C. Walters of Ft Worth visited with their aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wil-Northside Church of Christ liams of Abilene visited her Grantham visited their momother, Mrs. Lillie Archer.

B. F. Stienback visited his Stiles. mother, Mozelle. Edd Spencer and sisters

visited their father, Edd, dur- Ina McMillian. ing the week Mr. and Mrs. Roger Har-

la Watson last week. Special mother's day program is being planned for May 14. Open house will be held 2-5 p.m.

Rev. Paul Smith of Coleman will be in charge of the 3 p.m. Church Service.

The John Loyds and Phillips Bates played and sang for the residents last week The Loyds plan to return on the 2nd and 4th Mondays. They accompanied themselves on guitar and electric gui-

The Pollock Sisters will

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Tuesday, May 9, Mrs. Morris of Coleman and her singing group will entertain the residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Koeing and Elizabeth, Koeing of Cross Plains visited the Inn. Rubye Wenzel of Ft. Worth visited in Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stiles. Mrs. Joe Baker, Mrs. Blanche ther and sister, Mrs. Ella

Mrs. Carl Buttry of Rockwood visited her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Bill Curry visited her parents, the George Simmons. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Smith of New Mexico spent the week visiting their parents, the Turney Smiths and Mrs. J. J. Horner.

The D. H. Moores, Mrs. Edd Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Moore visited their mother, Mrs. Sam Moore.

John Stafford of Ft. Worth was a visitor of Mrs. Clara Kryder.

Mrs. Bremer of Coleman isited the Frank Crowders. Edna Henderson of Brown good visited her mother, Mrs. Alma Cannon on Monday. Mrs. Jewel Hoseli R.N. has

impleted a week's vacation. She accompanied the band on weekend to Six Flags.

Casey Herring visited with his mother, Mrs. Ben Herr-

Mrs. Stella Sanford of Sana Anna and Mrs. Eula Staford formerly of Rockwood

orate her birthday on Ma; Mr. and Mrs. Cal Fuller and Bobby visited with his moth

er, Mrs. Cal Fuller Sr. The Richard Horners. Katherine Horners families risited Mrs. J. J. Horner.

Mrs. Minnie Lane's daugh-

Today's MEDITATION

The World's Most Widely Used



Read Luke 2:41:52 Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favour with God and man. (Luke

As I fromed in the kitchen, an oil solvent, and soapy fic accident scourge will remy four lively sons' peaceful water. Then dry them in the quire a different kind of cure, playing soon erupted into sun. says "Texans for Traffic violent quarreling The oldest | . Ivy oak and sumac poison- Safety." It will take better boy raced into the hot kitchen, crying, "The twins hit redness within a few hours more important, a change in

how my mother used to tell us, when we quarreled, that we should try to grow like the youthful Jesus.

Laying my ironing aside, called in my other boys Bruce, Bradley, and Jona than. I said to them, "You may not understand these words I am going to read to you, but you will us you grow up." Then I read the story of Jesus in the Temple - th only words we have about Him as a boy.

Now six years later, the boys seem to be discovering for themselves that there is no finer yardstick for a young man to measure his own growth by than these words of our text.

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, w thank Thee for our home and the high privilege of liv ing the gospel there. Guide us that we became more like the Master, in whose name we pray. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY The Christian home rad ates Christ's light. Jean McCrea Moore

(New York) LICENSED GUIDES

That man professionally showing fishermen where they are biting is properly regulated if he conforms to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department routine. Charles Burnette, law enforcement chief for Region III, reminds that they must have a regular \$2 fishing guide license. Last year 250 such licenses Anna and the sold in Texas,

COMMUNITY HEALTH FORUM



Dr. James Q. Simmons, Jr., director of medical programs of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, answers your questions on multiple sclerosis.

What is known about multiple sclero-

Multiple sclerosis is a disabling disease of the central nervous system. Called the great crippler of young adults, it attacks the substance which sheathes nerve fibers causing nerve messages controlling movement,

Whom does MS strike?

MS strikes most often at young adults in the 20 to 40 age range, during the years when they should be most vital crost productive. An estimated 500,000 Americans suffer from MS and

vision, speech and balance to be distorted, ellen blocked.

Q Does MS lead to total physical disability?

A Though MS can be progressive, often leading to total disability, with proper medical supervision, most MS patients continue to be active, vital people.

Is there a cure for MS at the present time?

There is no specific known medical management which alters the natural unpredictable course of the disease which is one of worsening, followed by periods of improvement achieving a plateau where no change takes place. The National Multiple Sclerosis Society recommends good general medical care devoted to the prevention of intercurrent infectious illness and directed toward the control of the more distressing symptoms as

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HEALTH AND SAFETY TIPS FROM THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN. For State-Wide

Poison Ivy

ed without an itch, but don't Commissioner push your luck says a pam- The funds will be used to phlet from the American wage immunization cam-Medical Association.

Mrs. Casey Stiles will cele- sumac.

his pesky plant could take Dr. Peavy said.

n your dog's coat. lose kin, poison eak, are ceptible to pollo.

usually, grows as a shrub. It you have been exposed. arefully remove your cloth- polio and measles inoculaes and thoroughly wash all tions are also recommended. affected areas with warm water and soap: then sponge VACCINE FOR TRAFFIC? with a 50 to 70 per cent alcool solution. Using rubber [It was a warm afternoon gloves, clean your clothes in many years ago, but the traf-

to several days after expo- driver attitude. "But, Jeffrey," I comforted sure. Then watery pimples appear. There is no cure for the other cheek."

Then watery pimples appear there is no cure for the big itch. Wet dressings working with them, have

If you know that you will laces

Money Allotted **Immunization**

Austin - Approval of \$315,659 Public Health Serv-Poison ivy season is here ice grant to Texas for a state wide immunization project You may have handled poi- has been announced by Dr. on ivy last year and escap- J. E. Peavy, State Health,

students work is represented paigns in cooperation with include Maurine Stewart, El-No one is permanently im- local health departments and nune to poison ivy, oak or medical societies against measles, pollo, diptheria, te-Your next meeting with tanus and whooping cough,

place in your own yard, as The project will last until well as in the woods, and April 30, 1968. An additional instructor. fields. Poison ivy, oak and year has been tentatively sumac have appeared in city funded with \$325,000 for a gardens; and poison by has continuation of the project, been known to form a beauti- Dr. Peavy added, and a supful growth on the side of a plemental budget of \$37,775 house. Poisonous oils from for polio vaccine for use this these plants can come your year has also been requested. way in the smoke from a Texas has an estimated 1,neighbor's burning trash or 550,000 preschool children. with 40 per cent of these, or It you can detect poison 620,000, believed susceptible ants, you can forten avoid to measles; and at least 30 Poison by and, fistper cent, or 465,000, are sus-

hree-leaved plants which! There are no state laws remay grow as low bushes or quiring immunizations for limbing vines. They may be entry into elementary school. fixed with honeysuckle and such requirements being the ther climbers. Poison su- matters of local school board aac, an eastern swamp plant option. Most school systems ithi seven to thirteen leaf - do recommend and many rects and small white berries quire diptheria and smallpox immunizations prior to entry uto school. In many area

Vaccine licked smallpox ing start with liching and laws, better enforcement and

They didn't hit me on the of boric acid or Epsom salts your druggist make a 10 per cheek," he protested. I had to solution brug some relief cent sodium perborate ointlaugh, as I recalled childhood memories of the battles I used have with my own twin brother John. I remember the sound for the lattle state of the battles I used to have with my own twin the inflamation is explaint, wash off ointment and brother John. I remember the sound for the lattle state of the lattle sound for the lattle state of the sound for the lattle state of the lattle state of the lattle state of the sound for the lattle state of the lattle state of

Exhibition Of GREAT SOCITEY

Howard Payne

Art at Coliseum

through Sunday, May 14.

The show encompasses the

The exhibition includes

drawings and sketches in

paintings in oil and tissue

Craft classes exhibits in-

clude 25 hooked rugs, candle-

sticks antiqued pictures, lea-

therwork, plastic castings.

weaving, and various wood

Printing from styrofoam

blocks which produce large

decorative prints are a high-

Also included is a section

on public school art done by

art in the elementary grades.

Some of the technique shown

in this section includes dec-

orative papers, paper mache.

varous picture making tech-

niques along with some ele-

Metal etching, enameling.

wire sculpture, metal sculp-

ture, and various types of

ewelry are also on display.

The public may view the

art exhibit from 9 to 5 each

weekday, and 1 to 5 on Sun-

Faculty members whose

mentary craft work.

lay afternoons.

light from the design class.

paper collage.

work of about 150 students.

Speaking of the "Great Society," John Maverick, writing int he Cherryvale, Kansas, Republican, says: "In our state the 'Great Society' Brownwood (Spl.)-, About means Great People. People. 100 pieces of art work is bewho want to work for a livng shown in the annual ing; people, who give a day's Howard Payne College art work for a day's pay; people, department exhibition at the who believe in God; people, Brownwood Coliseum. The who believe in each other; exhibition will be held people, who believe in free enterprise, and people, who

believe in America.'

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hand, may cost more in gaso- calves of the legs. line and car maintenance | Select a chair with height than is saved on food.

store or several, says Mrs. feet rest flat on the floor as Clyatt, a decision based on you keep your knees and feet consideration of all the facts together. If the chair is too will probably put your family high, there will be pressure

KEEPS SINKERS FROM SLIPPING

ers here's a good way to keep IT SAFE them from slipping. Insert a short piece of rubber band into the slot in the sinker, along with the line. Then the house, to run a quick Substitutes For crimp the shot over the rubber band.

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Chair That Fits Aids Good Posture

The chair chosen by the Although food prices often homemaker in which she will differ from store to store, sew and perform kitchen whether or not you can save tasks will influence her posby shopping several stores ture, according to home furnishing specialists.

Mrs Gwendolyne Clyatt, The specialists recommend tension Service, points out skill and efficiency as she that time is more limited for does her automatic washer

Guides for selecting a chair

Choose a chair that supever, can save dollars by ports the upper and lower scouting two or three stores back with the hips well back for relative pricing. Mrs on chair's seat. The depth of

The proper chair seat has If two or three stores are a depth that permits you to located in the same area, it bend your legs at the knees may be easy to shop at sev- and rest of your feet flat on eral. Driving long distances the floor. A chair that is too between stores, on the other deep causes pressure on the

approximately the length of Whether you shop one the lower legs so that the dollars ahead in the long run, on the thigh just above the knee and a resulting reduction in circulation.

If you use split-shot sink- ALWAYS PLAY

restless urge to get out of errand, to share a cup of Money Is Boon coffee with a neighbor.

Fine. But don't leave small For Vacations children alone in the house while you're out.

Hundreds of children die in fires each year because par-fires each year because par-trip, says Lucille Moore, Ex-first upon purchase, then S. President enters the room ents left them alone just a few minutes," the National Fire Protection records show

Sometimes the children start the fires, playing with matches or stoves. Sometimes fire simply choose this

moment to strike For your children's safety always take them with you when you leave the house, or put them in charge of a competent older family member

Play it safe, so you'll never

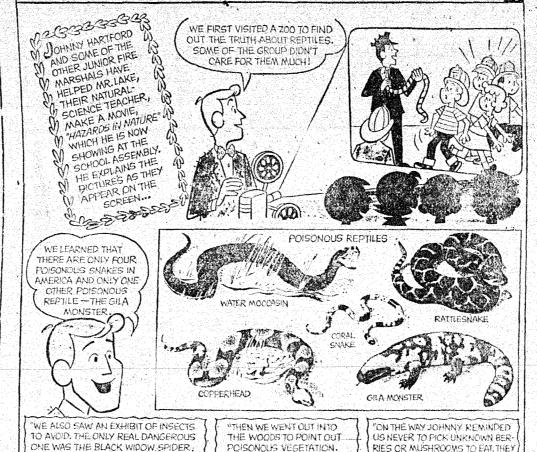
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long-anticipated pleasure er must sign them twice-At a social function the I for trip, says Lucine Moore, Ex-

Fish Gain To Shadow Moon Shot?

Along about the time America hopes to ceremon- MAY 14 lously put a man on the moon, a moon-eyed fish will be hopefully confounding the landlubbers.

The piscatorial celebrity would be the walleye, a recent Texas Parks and Wildlife Department importation MAY 15 from northern waters that is responding to Texas hospi-

It is responding so well in experiments underway, in Lake Meredith, huge Pan-MAY 17 andle impoundment, that explorations are inevitable toward introducing the glassy-eyed scrappers deeper into the state's deep, cool, sandyshoal waters.

Although the Meredith beauties have been only two] years in the making, Texas Parks and Wildlife Depart- cember 13 and ends Janument explorations in this potentially prolific area have taken up several years. And the tests have not always been as rewarding as those at the Panhandle's newest large reservoir on the Canadian river

UNPOLICED HIGHWAYS DANGEROUS

Inadequate police protection for the general public igainst dangerous drivers is one of the major factors in he losing battle against traflic accidents, says "Texans for Traffic Safety." Public support is needed for more City & County Maps For Sale highway patrolinen and local 405 Bank Bldg. policemen to do the job

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