Dear Sir In this season of awards. one of the most deserving recipients must not be overlooked, and I am presenting an Excellent Award — to you.

Santa Anna, Texas,

Disregarding past years when the Santa Anna schools have turned out successful have turned out successful and outstanding men and Driver's Ed. women in every field of achievement, we can see this year the proof of the brillance of our school in the successes of its very young Begin May 29

seen Santa Anna graduates cation will get underway in Burden, and Pat Hosch. selected Outstanding Sentor the Santa Anna School sys-Student at Texas A&M. co- tem on Monday. May 29. an- James Allen, Charles Benge, holder of the title of Out- nounced Supt. Cullen N. Per- M. L. Guthrie Jr., C. D. Bruce. standing Junior at the same ry Perry said they still have Richard Horner, Jake Mc-university. Outstanding room in the class for several Creary, Fred Hicks, Bill Day, Journalism student at Texas more students. Anyone in- Glen Copeland and Joe Riley. Christian University, president of the semor class at him before time for the class Howard Payne College, mem: to begin, or be present on ber of the Student Council at time Monday morning. Tarleton State, 3-year letterman in football at McMur- 8:00 a.m. each morning and Chester Bailey ry, one of our graduating will be held in the Junior seniors has been given the High School Library. highest freshman band Perry said it was necesaward at Texas Tech; the sary for each student to be consistent I and II ratings of in class 30 hours to study our high school band at diffi- factors relating to driving cult contests, our district previous to the time the acchammionship in football that behind-the-wheel drivour girl singer who is runner- ing can begin. No one can be up for state alto voice, our excused from one single hour alumnae who rate at the top of the class room instruction. in physics and engineeting in but is possible to make up a the colleges they attend, all little time, not exceeding speak for the high quality of four hours. training they receive in high Cost of the entire course

ment is no accident. To reach each section of the course, it, these students had to have The course will be taught by high school If these honors coach of the Brownwood had come to some few of an Junior High School Blackenormous class marching like burn is an excellent instrucants to receive their diplomas for and the students should it would still have been a enjoy the course. credit to their school But. for our little town, with its graduating class of about John E. Box thirty, to send out graduates who can reach the very top Dies In Calif. among thousands of their college classmates, proves Car Wreck high school we have what John Earl Box, 42, of the whole academic world is Downey, Calif., died at 5:00 seeking - guidance and in- p.m. Sunday, May 21, in a struction and character its Angeles, Calif. hespital training that equip them for following an auto accident. success, limited only by their | Just at press time we learn own effort and ambition. You the services are scheduled to give them their wings, if they be held at the Rockwood Bapdo not try

An E Award to you, Cullen Rockwood Cemetery, Perry, and your dedicated

Sincerely yours, Mrs. C. D. Bruce"

Historical Group Has Meeting In Comanche Monday

Mrs. C. D. Bruce and Mrs. Joe Burroughs were in Co-manche Monday, to altend a Regional Conference of His-foresal Survey Committees.

| Coloman | Conference | Coloman | Conference | Coloman | torical Survey Committees." Truett Lattimer of Austin directed the symposium,

The delegates learned of many films and filmstrips Former Rockwood available without cost. They Man Dies In are mainly concerned with Texas history and geography.

Attends State Library Workshop

the State Library Workshop in San Saba Wednesday of last week. She represented the Santa Anna City Library, of which she is a board mem-

Miss Elizabeth Karle of of Rockwood, Austin directed the workshop. Principal objective of the meeting was the selection of books and weeding Training Finished out of un-used materials.

CHURCH COUNCIL TO MEIET MONDAY

The Council of Church Women will meet Monday, May 29, at 3:00 p.m., at the Presbyterian Church for regular fifth Monday meeting.

CORRECTION

the Senior Class, published last week, the name of Buddy 3.5-inch rocket launcher. Campbell was inadvertently omitted. We regret very much the omission.

One Section — 8 Pages

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, MAY 25, 1967

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zens of this area when she sent the following letter to School Superintendent Cul-**Drive For Members**

an intensive drive for mem- at various intervals. bers for the 1967-68 year. It | Al Harris, James Harris, W. dred can be signed up by the end of the summer.

Following is a list of names

Within the month, we have A course in Driver's Edu- Dean, L. M. Guthrie, Sye terested is urged to contact

will be \$30.00, with one-half This brillance of achieve- payable at the beginning of the best of instruction in Thomas R Blackburn, head

Saturday, with burial in the

Mr. Box was born in Rock-He graduated from Rockwood High School in 1941 He was a member of the Baptist church.

ents, Mr and Mrs. Claud Box trance fee. The poem must be Marshall Campbell and a ne- to one of the counselors: J. Calif.; and a host of other Coleman, Texas. relatives.

Vietnam Action

Relatives at Rockwood received word recently of the death of Ervin Lovell, a member of the U.S. Marine billed in ac-Relatives at Rockwood re-Mrs. C. D. Bruce attended Corps who was killed in action in Vietnam on Moth

> Lovell lived in Rockwood as a child, and is the nephew of Mrs. M. D. Bryan of Santa Anna and Mrs. Drury Este

Advanced Infantry By Terry Moore

Army Private Terry T. payoff of more than \$3,500 clear reaction could be used Moore, 22, son of Mr. and in purses and entry fees, for peaceful purposes, one of Mrs. C. T. Moore, Trickham opens Friday night, May 26 which could be the generation, on his way Route, Santa Anna, completand runs through Sunday tion of electricity." Hardy zone in Vietnam. ed eight weeks of advanced afternoon, May 28. infantry training May 18 at

Ft. McClellan, Ala. He received specialized instruction in small unit tue- weekend. More than 200 ridtics and in firing such wen- ers from at least six riding In the list of members of pons as the M-14 rifle, the clubs will be in the parade. M-60 machine gun and the). The action begins at 8 p.m.

Hand punches at The News performance at 2 p.m. May A cordial invitation is ex- at Garden City with Mr. and

is hoped that several hun- D. Aldridge, Leland Thompson, Doc Barkley, B. A. Park-Harris and Harry Crews are listed as single memberships

Man and wife member-ships are: Thomas Wristen Jr., John McDaniel, James Eubank, Edd Hartman, Jack Hearring, Junior Brusenhan, Allyn Gill, Lee Abernathy Darwin Lovelady, Rodney

Also, Calvin Campbell.

Services For **Held Thursday**

Chester R. Bailey 54, a Santa Anna resident, died in the Santa Anna Hospital Tuesday morning, May 16, following a short illness. He had lived most of his life in the

Services were held at 3:30 Memorial Chapet in Coleman. Burial was in the Coleman more than this amount. Cemetery, under the direc-Home

ley He attended the Silver hail. Adventist Church.

of Santa Anna; two sons, ed. Pvt. 1c Calvin Balley of Ft. ley of the home; three brothers, Hugh of Lubbock, Allen of Dallar and Dallar len of Dallas and Dock of To Attend UT

Poetry Contest Is Still Open

The Coleman County Studo not fly it is because they tist Church at 2:30 p. m. on dent Poetry Writing contest, sponsored by the Texas Poetry Society, has received several poems, representing wood, Texas June 4, 1924, numerous areas of the counwhere he spent his childhood ty. The poems are all good and show talent.

Other county students who desire to enter, are requested to send your poems in be-Survivors include his par- fore May 29, There is no enof Rockwood; a sister, Mrs. original It should be mailed

However, if you are unable to get your poem mailed before the deadline, you are inbuilding in Coleman Saturday, June 3. Each writer will read their poems, beginning at 2:00 p.m. Awards will be presented before 5:00 p.m.

Annual Rodeo Friday Night

Many of the nation's lead-Brady's first annual professional rodeo, it was announced Friday by Rodeo Association co-chairmen Frank Corder and Frank Lohn.

A colorful street parade on

May 26 in the G. Rollie White | Baptist Church in Brady at | Downs arena with the final 2:00 p.m. Sunday, May 28.

Bruce Horse Is Top Entry At Coleman

Josephine Sue, a horse named All Around Horse of the Coleman County Quarter- notifying her that her son horse Show Saturday. The show was held at the Cole- wounded in action in Vieter, Freddie Dodson, Elgean man Rodeo arena and was nam on Sunday, May 21. sponsored by the Coleman

Rodeo Association. Josephine Sue was ridden by Shorty Russell of Brownwood and placed first in Junior Western Pleasure, Junior Allen, H. R. Cupps, Casey Reining and Junior Western

Riding Grand Champion mare of the show was Red B. Scarlet, owned by James R. Allen of Santa Anna, Allen also owns for concern." Scooter My, which was the rand champion gelding of the show.

Rusk, Jr., of Del Rio.

Allen also showed the 1967 of his progress. champion mare, champion mare 1963 or before, and took the Senior Western Riding performance class.

Good Rain Here Saturday

The best rain this immednite area has received since last September fell here Saturday afternoon. Official Stevens Funeral Home. measurement at the rain gauge at the County Barn p.m. Thursday at Stevens was 1.11 inches Some areas of the town reported slightly

The rain was accompanied Stevens Funeral by some hard wind and a little light hail. The wind broke 28, 1912 in Poolville, Okla. otherwise no damage has He was married Feb. 27, 1943 been reported to us. No-damin Bangs to Ida Mae Towns- age was reported from the

Valley school. He was a re- Just about the same tired ranch foreman and a amount of rain has been remember of the Seventh-day ported in various areas of the county. In some places Survivors include his wife lighter amounts were report-

Symposium

Carlton Watson of Santa Anna, a senior student at Santa Anna High School, has been selected to attend the Seventh Texas Nuclear Sci ence Symposium for High Schools at the University of

Texas in Austin, June 11-14. He will be accompanied to the symposium by Cullen N. Perry, superintendent at the high school. Sponsors of the symposium

are the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation and the university. The foundation is made up of West Texas Utilities Company and nine other electric power companies in

Some 500 outstanding science students and their teachers, selected by their respective schools, will attend the four-day meeting. They will have the opportunity to vited to bring it to the REA hear scientists from fields of both industry and education discuss nuclear physics and related topics, according to Roff Hardy, WTU presi-

dent. A full day will be spent touring the science laboratories at the university. Included will be visits to the experiments being carried on in thermonuclear (fusion) research by the university ing cowboys will compete in for the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation.

"These experiments aimed at eventual control of the nuclear reaction which takes place in the hydrogen The three-day contest with bomb. When harnessed, the an expected prize money energy released in this nu-

At Brady Sunday

Singing Convention will meet reaching Vietnam. at the North Walnut Street

Gary James Is **Wounded In** Vietnam Action

Mrs. Madie James received back Club is in the midst of Other names will be printed owned by C. D. Bruce, was a telegram Tuesday morning from the War Department, Gary L. James, was critically

> The telegram stated Gary was on perimeter defense when he was hit by fragments from a hostile mortar round. Wounds were to his right flank, laceration of the liver and kidneys. It stated further that "in the judgement of the attending physician his condition is of such severity that there is cause

Mrs. James was assured that the best medical facilities and doctors were avail-A total of 89 horses were able and every measure was entered. Judge was Sparks being taken to aid him, and that she would be informed

W. E. Wells Services In Coleman Mon.

Funeral services for William Edward Wells, 59, were held in the Trickham Cemetery, under the direction of

Mr. Wells died in the Santa Anna Hospital at 5:30 a m. Saturday, where he had been a patient several days. He Sipe Springs, Texas and was married to Miss Allie Galloway, Nov. 19, 1927. He had Mr. Bailey was born Nov some limbs from trees but lived most of his life in the Santa Anna area, but had made his home in Big Spring the past two years. He was a farmer and a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife of Santa Anna; two daughters, Mrs. Joyce Dorris of Germany and Mrs. Wanda Faye Gates of Modesto, Cal.; five sons, James Edward of Willington, N. D., Robert Wayne of Fair Acres, N. M., Carl Waymond of Big Spring and Eugene of Duncan, Ariz.; 36 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; three brothers, George Allen Wells of Garland, Jesse W. Wells of Westbrook and Eugene Wells of Brownfield.

Northside Baptist **Vacation Bible School To Start**

Mrs. James Keeney will be the superintendent of the Northside Baptist Church Vacation Bible School, which starts Monday, May 29, and continues through Friday, June 2. Classes will be held each morning beginning at 1:15 a.m.

Commencement e xercises will be held at the church Friday evening, June 2, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Zuda Henderson will direct the Junior Department; Mrs. Allie Woodard will direct the Middler group Mrs. Hazel McCrary will be in charge of the Primary group and Melba Keeney will be in charge of the Kindergarten age children. Mrs. Louise Hasserodt will be in charge of the nursery.

All children of the community are invited to attend the school. If you need transportation, you are invited to call Mrs. Keeney.

James A. Keeney On Way to Vietnam

Pfc. James A. Keeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Keeney, left San Diego, Calif May 1 on the USS Constellation, on his way to the war

He spent five days in Hawaii and visited with an un-May 26 at 4 p.m. in downtown Singing Convention | Cle and aunt, Lt. and Mrs Brady will start the rodeo | Singing Convention | William A. Guinn He hopes William A. Guinn. He hopes to visit Japan and some oth-The McCulloch County er points of interest before

> nathy spent last Wednesday tended to everyone to attend. Mrs. J. L. Parker.

Housing Project Is Accepted Wednesday

and accepted Wednesday of tractor. last week. Present for the in-

Swimming Class To Get Underway Monday, June 5

The summer "Learn To Swim" program will get un-derway this year on Monday. June 5. Boys and girls will go together for the three ing in from the rural areas weeks course at the Coleman Swimming Pool.

Mrs. Tom Newman will be in charge of the program and will also be the driver of the school bus. Mrs. Newman will need the assistance of at least one (and preferably Truck-Auto two) mothers to ride the bus with her each day. She may be telephoned at 348-3382.

Children must have been in school one year and not be past the Eighth Grade in order to be eligible to parti- in a collision at the interseccipate in the swimming in- tion of Wallis Avenue and struction program. No pre- | North 8th Street Friday afschool children will be allow- ternoon of last week. Damed in the pool.

school grounds at 9:15 each \$4,000 and the auto was a morning. Students will be in total loss. was born June 28, 1908 in the water from 10:00 to 11:00 Company truck was travelthe water from 10:00 to 11:00 the cost of operating the of the truck was A. J. Meschool bus. Students must drano of Austin. pay the 15 cents regardless or not. The balance of the to stop at the intersection. expenses is a part of the The truck hit the right rear Precinct No. 2 Community fender of the auto, spinning

Chest Program. All children in the age of the Alice Louise Walker limits are invited to par- house. The truck went to the ticipate in the "Learn To right, climbed the embank-Swim' program.

Notice To Advertisers, Correspondents

Tuesday of next week will be observed as Memorial Day throughout the nation. Most of the local business houses will remain closed for the entire day.

There will be no mail service to the rural areas. Correspondents are requested to get your community news let-

ters mailed on Monday. All advertisers are also requested to have your copy ready on Monday.

We will not be in a position to accept news items or advertising copy on Wednesday. We will certainly appreciate your cooperation. The Publisher

To Attend Sunday School Congress

Several delegates from the week, to attend the West Texas District Sunday School of the Boy Scouts and Girl and B. T. U. Congress.

The pastor, the Rev. H. F. Doyle, will head the local group.

The meeting will be held in the Midland Macedonia Baptist Church.

The low rent housing proj-ect that has been in progress the architect's office; and since last fall was completed Herman Bennett, prime con-

The eight duplex units are spection were John Naugle, located at three sites. Sever-Field Representative for the al of the ones who will occupy them have aiready moved in. Others will be moving in through this week, with the last expected to be moved in by the first

of June. Lawns are being prepared for seeding and some seasonal shrubs will also be set out. All the units are rented. Four of those to occupy the units will be new families for Santa Anna. Three are movand the remainder are local

families. Plans are already underway for additional low rent housing projects.

A large moving van and a 1957 Chevrolet were involved age to the van was estimat-The bus will leave from the ed by the Highway Patrol at

The American Moving Van five Coleman School Athletic ing west on Wallis Avenue. Directors. There will be a He was loaded with furniture charge of 15 cents per stu- and household goods, moving dent per day, to help cover a family to Abilene. Driver

The auto was traveling of whether they ride the bus north on U.S. 283 and failed it around. It stopped in front ment, jack-knifed, then apparently straightened out and turned over on its right side. Considerable damage was done to the furniture, but this was not included in

the damage estimate. The car was driven by Ronald C. Jester of Haskel. He is a serviceman stationed at Ft. Sam Houston in San An-

tonio. No injuries were reported. The accident was investigated by the Highway Patrol, assisted by the Sheriff's Department.

Graduation At **Adventist School** Held on May 17

Graduation exercises and a school program was held in the Seventh-day Adventist Church Wednesday evening of last week. Fourteen young people participated on the program.

Speakers were Dr. Charles M. Henner and Elder H. B. Petry, minister of the church. There was also an Inves-New Hope Baptist Church ture Service, where all the plan to be in Midland Mon- young people, received honors. day through Friday of next The Adventist Church has an organization similar to that

> Scouts of America. Mrs. Mittle Cameron, holding a Master's Degree, is principal of the school. Mrs. Grace Davis, also holding a Master's Degree, is the assis-



Which of the Following is Spelled Correctly?

Intravert Introvert Intravurt

(Meaning: To look within)

(See Inside Page for Correct Answer)

High school juniors and dents throughout the nation During the present school under one of four Federally of over \$1.1 billion.

supported programs.
Dr. C. V. Galbreath, Director of Higher Education for Region VII of the U.S. De-sities in the United States partment of Health, Educa- take part in the National Deseniors who are planning to the oldest major program of attend college, this fall and Federally supported student who need financial assistance assistance; Dr. Galbreath to meet education costs get said. in touch immediately with which they may be eligible.

Program.

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"Most colleges and univertion and Walfare, urges that fense Student Loan Program,

and apply for a job loan, and interest do not begin un- not attend college. grant or other assistance for til after the student has ended his studies, and may be tion, \$58 million in Federal The four major Federal extended over a 10-year per- grants enabled 134,000 stuprograms of financial aid to lod. An undergraduate stustudents, available to cligi- dent may borrow up to \$1,000 These students, so long as ble students in any field of each academic year to a tostudy, are: The National De- tal of \$5,000. Graduate stu- ing, are eligible to apply for fense Student Loan Program, dents may borrow as much grants for each year of unthe College Work-Study Pro- as \$2,500 per year to a maxi- dergraduate study. These gram, the Educational Op- mum of \$10,000. There is a grants range from \$200 to portunity Grants Program, special cancellation provision \$200 a year. and the Guaranteed Loan for student borrowers who become teachers.

year it is expected that these ginning this fall, an estimat- of Educational Opportunity four programs will assist over ed 16,500 students in Texas, grants. 1,175,000 undergraduate stu- in attendance at 84 institutions of higher education, will borrow an estimated

\$11,600,000 Program provides jobs on earning an average total sal-

dents attending 77 colleges in Texas were employed in College Work-Study programs, at an approximate Federal cost of \$6,550,000.

Educational Opportunity Grants

"Educational Opportunity Grants," Dr. Galbreath said. is a new program that began operation in the fall of 1966. It is intended for un-Under this program stu-dergraduate students in such the financial aid officer at dents borrow directly from extreme financial need that the college of their choice their colleges. Repayment without the grants they could

> In its first year of opera dents to attend college they remain in good stand-

During this school year 5 .-037 students are attending college in Texas with the help

Guaranteed Lean Program | Program for Vet The Guaranteed Loan Pro gram, which began operation in the summer of 1966, College Work-Study Program provides a means for stu-The College Work-Study dents to borrow directly from outpatient care is being in was a speaker at the Educatheir bank, credit union, saycampus or off campus for the ings and loan association or student who needs employ- other eligible lender. While ment to help pay for college any student may borrow, the three states. expenses. During the pre-i program is intended primarsent school year it is estimat- ily to ease the heavy burden ed that more than 184,000 of educational costs for mid- authorized outpatient care ba, and Comanche Counties. undergraduate students are dle-income families. For stuemployed in this program, dents whose adjusted family ernment expense, for certain Anna is president of the or income is less than \$15,000 a qualified veterans. Most of gamization ary of about \$700 a year | year the Federal government per cent) during the school (3 per cent) during the repayment period, which begins when studies are terminated. The loans are "guaror a private nonprofit agency

> "In spite of the tight mon the program got underway. and still exists," Dr. Galbreath said, "between July 1 1966 and February 28, 1967. tion card to veterans who rethroughout the Nation more quire this type of treatment, on accidents and accident rethan 260,000 students borrowed a total of more than mitted to select a doctor of \$206 million in loans. During his choice for treatment of bring them into conformity this time, 7,725 students in the medical condition stat with the Uniform Vehicle Texas borrowed \$5,167,290 for ed on his card. their college expenses."

designated by the State.

education was a luxury re- rado and Alabama — demserved for the child of af- onstrated that administrafluent parents or youngsters with outstanding scholastic ability or atheletic skills," Dr. Galbreath said, "But fortunately for our young people! and for our country's future this situation has changed."

Dr. Galbreath urged citizents throughout Texas to siders necessary. The doctor look for talented young peo- is relieved of much of the ple who might not know of paperwork associated with these opportunities for higher education and to encourage them to finish high school and go on to college.

Two Summer Sessions at HPC

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Brownwood - Dates for the doctor only when there the two six-weeks summer is a significant change in the sessions and workshops, to veteran's be held at Howard Payne condition. College, have been announc-Registration for the first before the system was adopt-

six weeks will be May 31, ed nationwide, both veterans with classes scheduled to and doctors cooperated with start the following day. Sec- the program. Doctors, proond six weeks registration vided care consistent with will be held July 13 and the sound judgement and ethical classes commence July 14. medical practice, and there

Workshop slate includes: was no evidence that veter-Art Education, June 5-16; ans abused the greater free-Drama, June 5-23; Music Eddom of choice and the reducucation, June 5-16; Guidance ed controls. In fact, there June 12-23; Aerospace, June was a slight decrease in the 26-July 7; Reading, July 17- average number of visits per 28; Science, July 31-Aug. 11; veteran. Additional details Fine Arts Camp, Aug. 6-11.

Egyptian advertising over ans and veterans organiza-4,000 years old has been dis-tions can be obtained from

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his other patients. Medical

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be needed by doctors, veter-

directors of VA clinics.

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nificantly

the old system.

lat government expense.

Medical Care

YOU DON'T

augurated by the Veterans tional Symposium held in the Administrationn following a Browntowner Meter Hotel in successful test program in Brownwood Sunday. The Since World War II, the the Medical Assistants Soc-Veterans Administration has lety of Brown, Mills, San Saby private doctors, at gov-Miss Inez Tucker of Santa

pays the entire interest. 6 connected disabilities. Home-cussion was, Legal Respon town medical care is autho-sibility To Our Patients. years, and half the interest rized in such cases when the addition to being one of the treatment at a VA medical too surgeons in the Wes facility would involve a long Texas area. Dr. Henner is a trip or other hardship. Under graduate of the law school of the old rules, VA estimated Baylor University,

by a State agency, how much care each such. Other topics on the program included "Medical Eth the coming year and issued ics," by Dr. Braswell Locke an authorization to a speci- and "Ministry of Medicine." ey market' which existed as fic doctor to give treatment by the Rev James Calhoun

Under the new program, UNIFORM VEHICLE CODE

Texas needs to "get with Code, says "Texans for Traf-

Vacationers In Parks Need

Reservations

Page 2

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said vacahas reached such a fast pace follow routine making reser-

Interested inquirers are advised to write directly to the park, enclosing a personal check or money order made The writer also should custom

clearly state name, address, date, time of arrival and date of departure.

The News, Santa Anna, Texas, May 25, 1967

Reservations will be confirmed by return mail, if space is available.

The Department said retion interest in state park funds cannot be honored screened shelters and cabins without 24-hour notice of concellation.

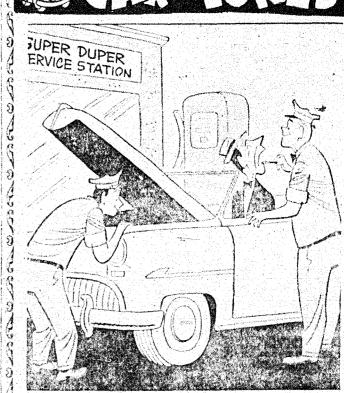
It also reminded there are check-out times and a limit to the number of days in some areas

Thanksgiving day has been payable to the park to cover proclaimed every year since the fee for the desired space. Abraham Lincoln began the

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tive costs of providing this new plan. The patient can visit the doctor of his choice as often as his doctor conmedical report and a claim reports to the VA are filed by

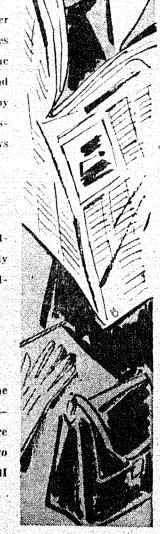
THERE ARE

TWO Sides

TO THIS STORY

This story is about newspaper advertising and how it serves TWO ways. It begins in the home where the lady-in-a-mood to buy starts her shopping by studying the ads in this newspaper to see where the best buys.

The story continues in the advertiser's store where the lady comes to buy what she saw advertised.



Newspaper advertising helps the shopper to buy more wisely -helps the advertiser to sell more successfully. Yes, there are two sides to this story . . . and BOTH are good!

The Santa Anna News

If anyone has our little red cocker spaniel dog please bring it back and soothe the aching hearts of my three dear children. This little dog has been our children's pet now for 4 years. We will give \$5.00 reward for anyone that will bring her back alive. She is dark red, curly ears, has no tail, wears a collar and has dog tags. Owner, Elder H. B. Petry, lives across from the Santa Anna Cemetery. Phone 348-3348. If this dog has been poisoned or killed or stolen I will pay \$50.00 reward for arrest and conviction of the person who may have killed or stolen this dog.

Signed:

Elder H. B. Petry

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Hoseh, Sandra and Gay of San Angelo, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Baker of Dallas spent last Tuesday night with Mr and Mrs. L. E. Storey.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Riley worth visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Black and children and Don Oakes and family of Miss Colleen Wise. Dr. and Merkel. Mrs. Wess Wise of Little Rock, Arkansas, were also

Mrs. Carl Ashmore's grand-Mrs Carl Ashmere's grand-son, Bill Jengings, who Sherrie, of Bethany, Okla, Leaches at Kress, visited her and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Roller. Mrs. Myrtle Burden and Mrs. Lois Haines went to Houston Sunday through Thursday to Kerrville Sunday to visit with attend Texas Hospital Assoc- Merry Mrs. W. D. Ranne, who is in ile technique in surgery.

Mrs. Lester McCullough was in San Antonio Friday to' Mrs. John Kemp spent Fri-Sunday visiting with Mr. and day night and Saturday with Mrs. Don McCullough and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gipson in family. Don is a spring grad- Electra

SPECIAL EVENT

uate of Baylor in Business Administration.

Sunday visitors with Mr Mrs. Fred Hicks and and Mrs. J. B. Weathers were singing at Owens on Sunday. and Mrs. Billy Jones and sons of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby and Mrs. Charles Weathers and children of San Angelo.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Heffington of Bangs visited briefly last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Monroe.

Visiting during the weekend with Mrs. T. H. Upton Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. Neal Oakes of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. spent last weekend in Fort Tommy Upfon Jr. and family of Midland and Mr. and Mrs.

> Weekend visitors with Mi and Mrs. W. D. Scarborough were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry ker Jr. and family of Cole-

> Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jame Wanda and Donna, went to the hospital very ill, but i improving slightly.



FLOOD WATER UNDER CONTROL is emphasized in this picture, taken at Site 15 on Home Creek of a Soil Conservation Service Flood Prevention Dam functioning. The dam is located on the Frank Crum place on Highway 283, just east of Home Creek. Work Unit Conservationist Bob Pearson is observing the flood water emerging from the drawdown tube and flowing into the creek channel. The draw down tube on this dam is 30 inches in diameter and the fleod waters were being discharged at the rate of 45,000 gallons per minute. The picture was taken following the heavy rains the night of May 12.

Home Creek Structures Prevent Flood Damage

Flood prevention dams on Only minor damage resulted which has not yet been built according to the Soil Conser-lice.

Read John 15:10-17

that you love one another as

I have loved you." (John 15

each person we meet. In

making his point clear, he

used the illustration of the

homes on Halloween. They

dress as pirates, witches, or

little boys and girls. His con-

clusion was that as Chris-

Shortly after I heard this

program, a man to whom I

gave the invocation at a KIwanis Club meeting. It was a beautiful prayer, and I

thought as I listened that

this is the way we see the spiritual man - with our

spiritual eyes. I looked upon

As I look for Godlike qualities in the people I deal with

day by day, I find it easier to follow Christ's command to love others as He loves

Dear Lord, we would be

Thine ambassadors. Help us

to remember that the people

we deal with day by day are persons for whom Thou didst

die and in whom the divine image lives. This we ask in

Thy name. Amen.
THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:

Godlike qualities in others. Harry P. Smithers

Ambassadors of Christ find

him as a child of God.

PRAYER:

paid scant attention

spiritual man in persons.

This is my commandment

the Home Creek watershed in some low-water crossings. The Soil Conservation Servprevented extensive flood according to Bob F. Pearson. damage during heavy rains work unit conservationst of remaining projects as soon the weekend of May 12-14, the Soil Conservation Servel as easements are acquired.

ceived up to about 5 inches with backed up flood water with the local sponsors, who of rain.

to U.S. Highway 283. This are the Central Colorado Soil Most of the rain fell in a site, located on the Robert and Water Conservation Disshort period of time May 12. Stewardson and J. B. Turner trict and the Coleman Counausing several of the dam's ranches, backed floodwaters ty Commissioners Court. All drain-down tubes to func- over about 100 acres of easements and other land tion. Runoff, which other- rangeland. The water level rights must be acquired by wise would have taken out has returned to normal now, the district or county. After fences, roads and endanger- Flooding of U.S. Highway construction is completed, lo-

ice will build this and other

Flood prevention dams are vation Service and reports of Most spectacular was the built by the Soil Conservaranchers in the area that re- Home Creek Dam Site No. 19, tion Service, in cooperation

ed livestock plus flooding 283 was reported on the Highway 283, were held with- crossing below the location of sponsibility for operating in stream banks by the dams, proposed dam Site No. 16, and maintaining the dams.

Today's MEDITATION Warning Issued On DDT Residues The World's Most Widely Used

recently established tolerance one-fourth mile of forage in milk have been reported crops and dairy farms. used as feed for dairy ani- their crops. nals may be responsible for he trouble, explains Chas. W. Neeb, area Extension en-

mologist. The protection of crops, in the proximity of dairy farms and/or forage crops, from insect damage with insecticide applications should not include DDT, advises Neeb. DDT should not be applied On a radio program the nor allowed to drift into forspeaker was talking about age crops that are to be fed the spiritual man under- to dairy animals or to anineath the mortal exterior of mals being finished for

slaughter, he adds. He suggests that cotton growers in close proximity to children who come to our dairy farms and forage crop fields use carbaryl (Sevin) spray applications for pink ghosts, but we know that un- | bollworms and cotton bollderneath the masks they are worms; however, it may be necssary to add methyl parathion to the carbaryl spray. tians we should learn to look Methyl parathon should be with spiritual eyes for this used with caution where there is danger of direct drift onto animals, warns the

entomologist. As a general guide to the

limitations of using insecticides containing DDT for crop protection, DDT sprays DDT residues in excess of should not be applied within

in some areas of Texas. Im- | Cotton producers are urgproper application and/or the ed to keep the use limitaapplication of DDT in the tions of DDT in mind when proximity of dairy farms and considering the purchase of forage crops that are to be insecticides to be used in

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F. Price and Mrs. Ray Mar-

graduated from Trinity Uni-

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Mrs. W. W. Shaw of Alva-

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age to property in Bangs.

Mrs. Betty Busbee of Ris- Homer Goodgion. Mr. Shaw ng Star spent several days and daughters, Karen and last week with her mother, Mrs. Brenda Lampkin came Mrs. Alex Conner. Mr. and for her Saturday. Mrs. Lee Smith of Bangs vis-

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Squyres spent Sunday in Coleman with his mother, Mrs. S. S. Schultz of San Antonio visit- | Squyres.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swit-Mrs. Sam Rutherford, They were looking over hail damzer and children of Whon were Friday dinner guests of Mrs. Bert Turney. Mrs. Swit-Wanda James, daughter of zer and the children were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. James, is Monday breakfast visitors of iome for two weeks, return- Mrs. Turney,

> Mrs. John Lowe, Mrs. W. C. Sharp and Mrs. Bill Lowrey enjoyed driving over t**he** county Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. C. Sharp and Mrs. attending a sewing machine G. K. Stearns of Trickham were in Coleman Saturday, visiting the Rolling Wills Thursday visitors with Miss Lodge and were joined by ena Boyd were Mrs. R. E. Mrs. Florence Casey for din-Robinson and Mrs. Annie La- | ner at a cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Parger tin of Coleman Mrs. Robin- Jr., of Midkiff, were weekson and Mrs. Lamare were in end guests with Mr. and Mrs. Coleman for graduation of P. F. Schulle. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lamare's grandson, Leonard Davis spent Sunday Jimmy Martin. Mrs. Robin- with the Schulles and their son and Miss Lena Boyd guests.

Mrs. J. B. Parker recently returned from Dallas visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Knox Camp- James D. Carroll and family. bell of Valera visited with Mrs. Parker's parents, Mr. Miss Lena Boyd Sunday af and Mrs. W. T. Sharpton of Water Valley spent the weekend with her.

rado spent last week with Scotch Magic Transparent her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tape at The News office.

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> Thanks to my friends for the lovely flowers, cards, gifts and visits, also for the prayers and levely care I received while I was in the hospital.

May the Lord bless each of Mrs. Arthur Talley. 20c

Cleveland News

Mrs. John Perry

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Avants in the Gouldbusk Community who have a new baby girl born Saturday night. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hibbetts

Visitors in the home of Mr and Mrs. Dick Baugh for Mothers Day were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bibles and children. Mr. and Mrs. Max Nixon and children of San Angelo, Mrs.

Mae Flores of Bangs. Mrs. Ernest Coney and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Trimm and Mr. and Mrs. Browney Brooks all visited with Mr. and Mrs. R., W.

Cupps Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Howard spent Saturday in Lometa, churches. 403 Bowie Ave. stayed with the children as Mr. and Mrs. Tom Howard attended the Six Flags. They returned home on Sunday

morning,
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wells ing, mixing and pelleting, of Dallas, Mrs. George Wells think of Hollingsworth of Bangs visited with Mr. Feed Mill, Coleman, Texas. and Mrs. Cecil Ellis and

50tfc Tammy last Sunday. Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Sunday after-noon were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Rhone Elevator, Coleman, Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Joe 21-24c Morrow and children of Pa-SOON BE TIME to spray for casebearer on pecan trees. Telephone 348-3750 or mail card to Henry B. Rice, Box 459, Santa Anna, Texas.

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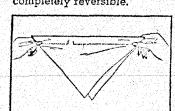
SUCCESSFUL SEWMANSHIP

Professional Tips for Sewing With Bonded Fabrics

That's what this Spring's fashions call for. And that's what bonded fabrics offer the home-

A bonded fabric is really two fabrics. The outer surface (face) can be almost anything: jersey, knit, lace, tweed, or acetate and rayon crepe. The backing, which is permanently bonded to the face, is usually acetate tricot or a loosely woven cotton.

A double-faced fabric is two face fabrics bonded together back-to-back. For example, a worsted gabardine may be bonded to lightweight wool flannel, so that the fabric is completely reversible.



Tension "break test" to determine if tensions are balanced or one thread tighter than the other.

Bonding two fabrics together can change the hand of the face fabric, stabilize an open weave, reinforce a stretchy or pliable base, or pre-line a garment. Bonded fabrics are easy to handle, and hold their shape, wearing after wearing.

What to Look For

When buying bonded fabrics, look for evenly bonded lengthwise edges and firm bonding throughout the piece. The face fabric should be ongrain with the backing, although, if the acetate backing is slightly off-grain, don't

When choosing a pattern to make up in a bonded fabric, look for simple styling. Avoid patterns that call for soft draping or gathered fullness.

How to Handle Them Bonded fabrics do not re-

More than 375 courses in

ing the 1967 summer session $\frac{1}{25}$

The session begins with

Baylor U To

Session June 5

at Baylor University,

of stretching diagonally for | be finished with a zig-zag stitch, straightening. Merely square off the end with a ruler, and cut. Follow the lengthwise grain of the fabric for the lengthwise fold.

When cutting a pattern out of bonded fabrics, pin the pattern to the fabric with plenty of sharp, fine pins, and use sharp shears. Tailor's tacks or a chalk pencil are best for transferring pattern markings to the fabric.

How to Sew Them

To sew bonded fabrics by machine, sewing experts at The Singer Company suggest these steps:

(1) Thread the machine with silk, mercerized or synthetic thread of matching color. Use a size 14 needle. Set the stitch length selector at 12, and pressure regulator at medium.

(2) Test-stitch a seam about 12 inches long on two layers of fabric, right sides together. If the seam ends do not come out almost even, decrease the pressure, and test again.

(3) Inspect the seam for appearance and balanced tensions. Stitching should look the same on the bottom as on the top. It in doubt, make the "break test" (see diagram A).

With a quick pull, break the stitching line. When tensions are balanced, both threads will break simultaneously. If tensions are not balanced, adjust the upper tension.

Construction Details

To eliminate bulk, darts should be slashed and pressed open. Seams inside collars, facings and similar constructions should be blended (cut to uneven widths) to eliminate bulkiness (see diagram B). Bonding keeps seam edges

from raveling so they don't need special linishing. Exceptions might be a bulky tweed spond to the usual procedure | or a lacy fabric which should

The summer session, which

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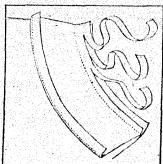
six-week sessions June 5 to

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The lengthwise grain of almost all bonded fabrics is very stable, so needs no special treatment. Crosswise or nearly



Seam edges are blended unevenly. Facing edge is always narrower than garment edge.

crosswise seams in bonded knits need stay stitching to hold them in shape during assembly. Also, they often need staying with woven seam binding stitched into the permanent seam.

The crosswise seams in bonded woven fabrics have a stable crosswise grain and need no special treatment.

Finishing Touches

Buttonholes may be made on a zig zag machine or with a buttonholer attachment, but a woven fabric should be used between the garment and the

Suit collars and lapels should be interfaced with lightweight hair canvas. Dresses should be interfaced with lightweight fabric. High rounded necklines may be faced with color-coordinated taffeta instead of self-fabric to reduce bulkiness.

A French hem is most suitable for bonded fabric. To make one, pink the free edge of the hem. Stitch close to the pinked edge with stitch length set at 20. For tweeds or lacy fabrics, stitch bias seam binding to hem edge.) Hem by hand with a catch stitch below the hem edge, between the hem and the skirt.

Classes will begin at 7 a m | available on request at any time, raises total Baylor of ferings for summer to more will end August 25 consists than 500 courses.

Mr. and Mrs. Havs Dixon were in Coleman Sunday a ternoon visiting Mr. and Mrs Lyle Smith and family and Mrs. Thelma Dyer, who reorientation for new students which will begin the same cently had surgery, and with hour. \$1.00 minimum. Call June. 5 and registration for day as the regular session, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Barnett and correspondence work and family.

By Mrs. E. S. Jones

about 1 inch.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mcend in Ft. Worth with rela- Donald.

Bert Fowler went to San An- were in Abilene on Saturday. tonio and met their son, Larat the home of Mr. and Mrs. day night with Mr. and Mrs. John McClelland for a week- Aubrey Scarborough, end visit. Airman 2-C Larry Fowler was recently transferred from Keesler Air Base Mrs. Douglas Milligan on in Biloxi, Miss. to Bergston Sunday. Air Base, Austin, Tex.

Johnny Nix of Doole and Francene McClure were supper guests of Mrs. E. S. Jones on Monday.

Visitors attending the sociai of the Quilting Club Tues day afternoon were Mrs. Brimer of Valera, Mrs. Rasters McClure and Mrs. Frank Crum, the group enjoyed games of Bingo, conversation and refreshments. The Club will recess for the summer months: Next meeting is Sept.

Those making donations to

the Shields Cemetery Fund from May 1 to May 20 Included: Mr. Rufus Gilbreath. Mr. Joe H. Boone, Mr. Sidney Dalton and Mr. Barney Mit chell and Mr. John Gilbreath, C. W. Bradshaw, Mary Gore, Martha Ballard Virgie Arrant, Leonard Wil liums, N. T. Dalton Virgii Yangy and Mary Long, Iris Bishop Messrs and Mnies J. E. Lowe, Charlie Estes Varrell McClain, Otia Tatum. U.B. Watson, Jim Gray, Walfor Hodges, Wenton Eppler Paul Vercher, W. T. Stewardson. Lester Reasoner, E D Jones, Earl Hardy and the S. H. Dalton estate, also, Mrs. J. W. Barton estate. Total donations to date

May 20, \$370.00, Mrs. Frances Green, Mrs.

Julia McGonagil and Mrs Myrtle Scott of Santa Amia visited Thursday with Mrs George Stewardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Appleton of Camp San Saba spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Skelton. On Monday, Mrs. Frank Jones hav-ing visited several days with Most rain reports in this the Sheltons and other relaarea Friday and Saturday tives returned to her home in

Burney, California. Joe Mariano of Philippines Clure, Francene, Gary and was guest speaker at the Leta and Mrs. Mabel Byers of Church of Christ was guest Stephenville visited the week of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Me-

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jones Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Quinn

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Evans ry, wife and Troy of Austin, of Stephenville spent Mon-

Rev. Matt McIntire of Ft. Worth was guest of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Yancy and Mary visited Sunday in Brownwood with the Ed Densmans.

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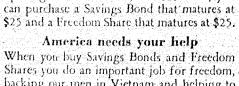
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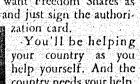




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After the chapter closed, the groom-to-be, were. the group assembled in the Miss Karen Dean and Miss Fellowship Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jamson of the Coleman Chapter.

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Prices will be \$1.00 for adults and 50e for children.

Your support and attendance will be appreciated.

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Honored With Bridal Shower

Miss Bobbie Niell, bridenoon between the hours of 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. with a bridal shower in the Fellowodist Church.

guests and directed them to! Mrs. Henry Newman, Wor- the receiving line where the Mrs. Weller, grandmother of

Doretha Carpenter served To Be Holy." Richard Bass and Mrs. Hal- white cake squares with blue lie Williams served cake, drop flowers, nuts, blue mints led by Mrs. M. R. Pollock. sandwiches, tea and coffee and punch from a table laid to the members present and with white cut work cloth, Brown, Mrs. Vernon Rowe, two visitors, Mr. and Mrs centered with tall arrange- Mrs. Elton McDonald. Othments of white mums and blue streamers. Napkins with Arrangements of red and Bobble & Nelson" enscribed in blue, were used

Others assisting with the with pink over white and table were Miss E. Lee and centered with an arrange- Ruby Harper, Mrs. Jessie ment of pink summer flowers. Upchurch, Mrs. John Bray, Mrs. Ora Hunter and Mrs. Dale Smith.

Mrs. Bobby Weathers regisbride's register table.

Self Culture Club To Meet on Friday

A business meeting of the Self Culture Club will be held in the form of a tea in the elect of Mr. Nelson Perry, home of Mrs. Preston Bailey was honored Saturday after- Friday, May 26, at 3:00 p.m. Reports of out-going officers will be heard.

ship Hall of the First Meth- Weekly Meeting of Mrs. Roy Horne greeted WMU On Monday

The Woman's Missionary Union met in the annex of the First Baptist Church on Monday afternoon, discussing "Growth of Indigeous The program was opened with the Call to Prayer by Mrs. J. C. Mathews and the group singing, "Take Time

The Circle program was Participating were Mrs. John ers present were Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Bill Brewer and Mrs. Carl Autry

Eastern Star Joint Fraternal Visit May 17

Several area Eastern Star Chapters participated in a tered guests in white bride's Joint Fraternal visit Wednes-An arrangement of day, May 17, in Comanche white niums flanked by white | Chapters participating were cherubs was used on the Brownwood, Bangs, Comanche, Santa Anna, Blanket

Attending from Santa Anna were: Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Burden, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bostick, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bass, Mrs. Henry Newman, Mrs. Cliff Herndon, Mrs. Montie Guthrie, Mrs. Roy West, Mrs. Murray Cooper, and Mrs. Blanche Grantham, Deputy Grand Matron

of District 3, Section 5. The visiting honoree was Mrs. Mildred Sharpe, Worthy Grand Matron, Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of East

At 6:30 p.m. the Grand Officers were honored with a supper in Fellowship Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Burden and Mrs. Cooper served as Associate Patron, Electa and

HOUSTON, TEXAS-New man-made heart valve developed by a Baylon University School of Medicine Researcher working with research grant of the Texas Heart Association offers great promise for surgical correction of diseased heart valves. Former minimal problems of resultant blood clotting appear to have been corrected by this new device which has no exposed metal-plastic junctions considered to have been the cause for blood clotting in from 5 to 10% of the cases formerly corrected by other valves. Research on the new valve covered two years.

Hospital News

Santa Anna Hospital news notes for week ending May

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Gilbert Ramon, Cole-Mrs. Franklin D. Singleton

Lampasas Mrs. W. B. Matthews, city Mrs. I. O. James, Coleman Chester Bailey, city Mrs. Natividad Melendrez

Brownwood Mrs. Nettie Green, Cole-

man Bill Sanderson, Coleman Joe Thompson, Coleman Mrs. Gladys Thompson,

Coleman Mrs. M. D. Bryan, city Miss Dorothy Latimer,

Bangs Mrs. Sallie West, Bangs William Wells, Westbrook Mrs. A. E. Hall, Brownwood Mrs. Charlie Ayants, Gould-

DISMISSALS Mrs. Adolph Rackow, Cole-

Mrs. Gerald Swann, Coleman

Jack Diamond, Coleman Mrs. Dora Vanderford, city Walter Aishman, Cross Plains

Mrs. Llyd McMillan, Cross Plains

Mrs, George Moore, Coleman Mrs. Tina Wheeler, city Edmund Menges, city

Mrs. C. C. Olinger, Coleman James Estes, Rockwood Mrs. Daniel Wilkins, Cole-

Albert Dodgen, city Chester Balley Deceased)

Westbrook

was born to Mr. and Mrs Sunday afternoon. Charlie Avants of Gouldbusk

weighed 8 lbs, 12 oz. WRONG SIDE OF ROAD

was driving on the wrong side | noon. of the road, according to the records of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

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Whon News By Mrs. Tom Rutherford

Tonight for the first time in the history of the Whon Community, it is un-inhabited. Mr. Sammy Shlelds, the only citizen of Whon for Anna today to make his home. He states he has spent around 70 years around the Whon Community and it hurt to leave the old home community. But we all wish him a happy and a better physical life in his new location.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleburn Stanley visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Brown and children in Brownwood Monday night

The men attend wrestling. Lynda Rutherford of Abilene spent Saturday night with her parents, the Tom

Rutherfords. Rev. Harris of Brownwood visited one afternoon the past week with Mr. Sammy

Shields. Mrs. Graham Fitzpatrick attended the freshman class pienic of Santa Anna High School Thursday afternoon. All reported a wonderful pic-

Mr. Buster Wynn of Cole-Mrs. Dienisio Silvas. Brady man spent one night last week with his sister. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Avants.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cozart were in their home here Friday. Mrs. Cozart had visited en route to Odessa following Anna, helping her move to her new apartment. The William Wells (Deceased), two weeks vacation.

Mr. Allen Turner visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A baby girl, Sabrina Sue Graham Fitzpatrick and boys

Mr. James Avants of Santa Saturday, May 20, 1967. She Anna visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Avants Sat-

urday. Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Ruth-Fifteen per cent of the fa- erford and children, Rocky tal accidents on the rural, and Dena of Coleman, visited highways of Texas occurred with his parents, the Tom

last year when some body Rutherfords Sunday afterand Mrs. Cleburn Mr.

Stanley visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hilburn Henderson of near Trickham Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Snowden visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Fitzpatrick and boys Monday.

Trickham News By Mrs. J. E. York

Mrs. Bill Vaughn spent last Tuesday in Brady visiting a friend, Mrs. C. D. Reed. Mr. and Mrs. Grady McIver were Monday night bedtime visitors with Mr. and Mrs.

Marvin Whitley.
Mrs. H. B. Dockery and daughter, Joyce, of Brownwood visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Haynes. Other visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Haynes and Billy Don during the weekend were. Miss Janie Estess of Brookesmith, Mr. and Mrs. John Haynes, Donnie York and Mrs, Leona Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Durtchi and son of Brownwood visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Felton-Martin and children.

Mr. Bill Vaughn attended funeral services for a friend, Dr. Bennett, at Marlin last Tuesday.

Mrs. Ray Wells and sons, Greg and Irvin of Coleman, visited Wednesday with Mr. | and Mrs. R. B. Stearns.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mc-Ilvain and Karen of Fort Worth spent Saturday night | and Sunday with Mrs. McIlvain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene James.

William Henry Harrison, died at the end of his first month as president, serving the shortest term on record.

The News, Santa Anna, Texas, May 25, 1967

Rockwood News

Mrs. J. S. Martin and Mrs.

visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Boss Estes of San Antonio spent last Tues- | noon. day night at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Day and family of Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. James Estes and children were Sunday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Leffel Estes, Geneva and Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith funeral service of W. E. Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carter of Abilene visited Wed-

nesday with Miss Linnie Box. Mr. and Mrs. Wes Tedder and Mrs. Mary Pearce of Fife were Sunday afternoon vis-Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Deal

were in Eldorado Saturday for funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Cheatham, a former Rockwood resident. Mrs. Charles Benge of Santa Anna went with them.

The Rev. Donnie Melton filled the pulpit at both Sunday services at the Bantist several years moved to Santa visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Deal. The Deals visited Thursday in Coleman with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Deal.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Wise spent the weekend in Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Black and children and Miss Ranch this week. Colleen Wise. They took grandson, Corey Black, home after a week's visit with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Boss Estes were last Wednesday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Estes.

Mrs. Bob Johnson of Coleman and her son, Cap, and his son, of Temple, visited last Saturday, with Mrs. Kate McIlvain.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Straughn of McCamey visited Thursday to Sunday with Mrs. Fox Johnson and Mr. Johnson, who is in the Brady hospital and is improving.

Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King were the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Rothermel and Cindy of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Willie King of Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Lige Lancaster of

Trickham. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Arnold her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. and Meri Jan of Moore, Okla., Joe Will Fowler and boys in visited Friday night to Sun-Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Cozart day with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. has visited relatives at King. They also visited with Catesville The Cozarts were Mrs. Boyd Arnold in Santa

Kings visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hop

Ashmore at Bangs. Mrs. Howard Rehm of Uvalde returned home Monday after two weeks with Mr. Clark Miller of Santa Anna and Mrs. Johnnie Steward. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Rehm of Brownwood visited in the Steward home Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bryan and Mrs. A. L. King visited Mrs. A L. Crutcher in the Santa Anna Hospital

Mrs. T. B. Hallford and Lloyd of San Antonio visited during the weekend with Mrs. C. H. McCarrell, Harold and were in Coleman Monday for Mrs. Goldie Milberger and at Santa Anna with Mrs. A. E. McCarrell and Mrs. John Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert King of Lubbock spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Fox Johnson and visited at the Brady Hospital with Mr.

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

ROCKWOOD 50 YEARS AGO Captain Jack Shelton of the U.S. Army is visiting his friends and relatives at Rock this week. Captain Church He and Mrs. Melton Shelton is a Rockwood boy and I am sure we will have cause to be proud of him in' this war.

Miss Gladys Jones of Shields visited at Mr. Ash-

more's last week. Clyde Box and whe made a weekend visit to Brown

Willie King made a business or social trip to Coleman Saturday and Sunday.

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NEWS FROM

RANGER PARK INN

ter. Mrs. Jesse Brown, on group. Tuesday, May 16.

Thursday. Sympathy is ex- Arabian Horses. tended to Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Alice Boardman from

of flowers at Rauger Park Mrs. Edd Jones visited on Inn. All residents enjoyed these flowers.

Mrs. Bill Curry from Paint Rock and her mother, Mrs. George Simmons, visited Mrs. Eula Mitchell on Thursday.

Mrs. N. W. Morris and The Gospel Singers from Cole-

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Mrs. Ruby Volentine and man, sang Tuesday after-Mrs. Frances Adams from noon Jeff Coats and Sam Brownwood visited their sis- Huskesson are part of the

Two films were shown to Chester Bailey, husband of the guests on Tuesday night Mrs. Ida May Bailey, who is One was on skin diving and employed as a nurse's aide, life on the ocean floor. The passed away and was buried second one was based on

Lamesa is in Santa Anna vis-Beta Sigma Phi of Coleman iting her brother. Homer left a beautiful arrangement Burden and other relatives.

Sunday with Mrs. Eula Mitchell and other friends. The 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon church service was led by Inez Ramon with Mrs. M.

R. Pollock at the piano. Gil Nunez of Coleman is a new guest at Ranger Park

On Sunday, May 28, Rev. Matt McIntire will be leader at the 3 p.m. worship service. Sunday morning song service on May 21 was led by Alvin Patterson, with Earl Ray had the devotion.

Mrs. Iola Sanderson of

man visited on Wednesday with Mrs. Dera Dibrell, Mrs. also was a visitor of her sister, Dera, on Wednesday.

lip Bates will sing and play the Inn. on Tuesday night.

Monday right, the first was finished, it will add much "A Year Toward Tomorrow." | pleasure to guests and vis-It is a film based on Peace litors. Corps. Something of the problems they face as they try to teach in other lands. The other film was a "Faith For Today" film.

Visitors during the last Mrs. Lottie Cozart, Mrs. Davis. Mrs. O. L. Chaney and Gipson were at Inn last Mrs. Ora Hunter also visited Mrs. Archer and other guests

Mrs. Irene Kelley, her moguests on Sunday, including visit the home. Mrs. Lillie Archer, a former

Mrs. Billie J. Jones. Sandra wood for a visit. Duke, Mrs. Bessie Parker of June 3, Mrs. Hulda John Coleman, William A. Flood of son will celebrate her birth-Coleman registered at the Inn during the week.

E. T. Crowder visited with the Frank Crowders.

Wood Ervin of Pajarrito Boat Deaths: Ranch, Taos, N. Mex. visitied last week with his aunt, Mrs. Others Surge Ella Stiles. Mrs. Joe Baker The Texas Parks and Wild

Mrs. C. E. Flint was a vis-

Rev. Bill Brewer, pastor of First Baptist Church, Rev. Bobby Weathers, of First

TELEPHONE MILESTONE - Gov. John Connally holds a gold telephone presented to him at a state capitol ceremony to commemorate installation of the nation's 100 millionth telephone. Southwestern Bell official Bill Holman, center, made the presentation. The governor also received a hand-illuminated scroll from Claud H. Gilmer, left, president of the Texas Telephone Association.

Coleman visited her sister, Methodist Church and Elder A Change May H. B. Petry, Seventh-day Ad-Mrs. Willie King from Cole- ventist Church visited guests Be In Order at Inn last week

Mayor and Mrs. Ford Barn-Zella Knox from Ft. Worth es brought gardenias to Inn. eq wan ordinary age. Arrangements are on each dining table, at offices and The John Loyds, and Phil- strategic places throughout sion agricultural engineer.

Work is progressing on the Two films, were shown on fountain in the patio. When delay fuse has been recogniz-

Mrs. Iva McMillian will celebrate her birthday on May 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith from Houston, visited Mrs. Cal Fuller, who, he stated. week with Mrs. Lillie Archer had raised him and she was were Mrs. Jewel McMinn, like a second mother to him, but has two elements instead Altus Hayes and Walter

Tuesday for annual church against overloads. The delay survey of all medical institu- feature is built into the overtions run by the church. Mrs. load element. Lola Rogers, medical services ther, Mrs. Mattie Ellis of worker from the Department Sanger visited a number of of Public Welfare, came to

Edd Spencer accompanied his granddaughter to Brown-

Patrol Cuts

and Mrs. Blanche Grantham life Department reported apvisited with their sister, parent effectiveness of the reinvigorated water safety law enforcement has curbed itor of her sister, Mrs. Eula boating deaths but that other outdoor recreational drownings continue to skyrocket.

Game wardens now are patrolling Texas waterways. both inland and on the coast, checking boat occupants for regulation life preservers and checking boats for proper lighting, fire extinguishing

and other equipment. Ticket returns to date indicate, according to the Department, considerable failure to meet safety standards. Seven additional fatalities

raised the season's water sports toll to 69, according to unofficial Department statistics.

This tragic trend is far ahead of the comparable 1966 death count for the date, but last year 19 persons perished in one late May week, boosting the total to 73 by May 25, 1966.

Then the toll continued to mount as the summer vacation season developed and the year concluded with 236 deaths by the Department's unofficial record, an increase of 36 over 1965.

At the present rate, however, 1967 will far exceed last year's drownings.

Heroism marked some of the latest water accidents. A 25-year-old man saved a 10-year-old boy who fell from a fishing barge and then sank to his death from exhaustion.

Two men seining in coastal bay water were saved when another stepped into a deep hole and drowned. None had life preservers.

Three of the latest victims were swimming. One teen-age boy drowned when his call for help was misinterpreted as a prank. . . .

URGE SAFER DRIVING

Over 50 per cent of all rural fatal accidents involve only one vehicle, says "Texans for Traffic Safety" and almost one-half of these are caused by a car running off the roadway. Whether the driver falls asleep, is drunk or los-es control through carelessness, the end result may well be the same-tragedy.

Attend Church Regularly

If your wiring is protectwith fuses of the time-delay Texas A&M University.

ed by the National Electrical Code. Ordinary plug fuses replacements in existing installations.

Allen says the ordinary fuse has a single element that melts when there is a. short circuit or overload. The of one-a short circuit element and one to protect

The time-delay fuse is a good choice for protecting circuits with motor-operated equipment, according to

a surge of current to get started The time-delay fuse well fed handles the starting current of motors, but will blow if a circuit is overloaded for a period of time.

fuses are on the market. Onc. fits a standard fuse sock and the other is called the Type S fuse. The type S fuse has an adapter that fits a standard fuse soczet. A sharp barb protects from the out-

are now permitted only as side of the adapter and when the adapter is serewed into the fuse socket, it cannot be removed

"The threads on the inside of the adapters are different for various sizes of Type S time-delay fuse is similar, fuses. You can't use a 2-ampere Type 8 fuse in a 15-ampere adapter because the threads won't match. That's a desirable safety feature since it prevents the dangers of over-fusing The Type S fuse is tamperproof," says

Wine is treated with plasthe engineer. That is be- ter of Paris to improve the cause electric motors require color and keeping quantities

Space Age Food **Needs Concern** Of 4-H Youth

Special-Food for astronauts, food for the world, food for parties, food for eens, food for babies, food for the elderly, food for invalids, food for pienies, food for experiment, food for the armed forces. Knowledge of all these, and more, makes a career in the food-nutrition field one of the most challenging.

Already well aware of career possibilities and the need to know more about the nutritional values of food for growth, health and vitality are 4-H Club members enaged in food projects.

Teenage nutrition is their nain concern because 6 of Chleago, and has a chance very 10 girls and 4 of every to have his or her 4-H Club 19 boys have inalequate record judged for national diets. They get two-thirds honors and a \$500 scholarr less of the nutrients recommended for their age by the National Research Coun-

The study was made of 800 boys and girls aged 13 to 15 fice. years. Skipping breakfast (the much needed starter meal) was given as one of the reasons teens are not

The national 4-H Food Nutrition program enrolls some 700,000 girls and hove from 9, to 19 years of age in 50 states, according to the Two kinds of time-delay Cooperative Extension Service which supervises the program. They are involved in a wide range of projects

The axiom: "You are what you eat" is the basis for studies in dietary needs. Members learn to plan, cook and serve' well-balanced, tasty meals. Problems of underweight and overweight as well as poor complexion, are tackled and often resolv-

ed through correct diet. Guided by county extension specialists and local 4-H leaders, members complete individual projects. Incentives for best achievement are offered by the food-nutrition program sponsor, General Foods Corporation.

Awards are presented on an annual basis as follows: Four top members per county receive honor medals; one member per state wins an all-expense trip to the National 4-11 Club Congress in hip. A total of six scholarships are awarded,

Information regarding 4-H Clubs can be obtained by calling the county extension of-

Gilbert and Sullivan prodded the time for the song 'Hail Hall the Gang's All

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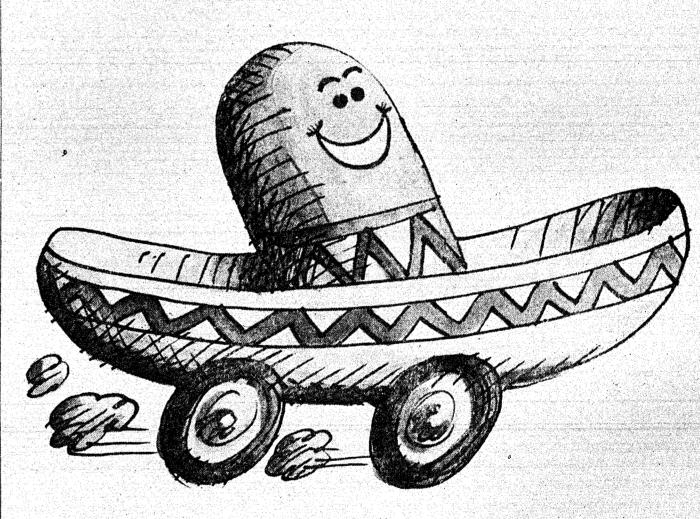
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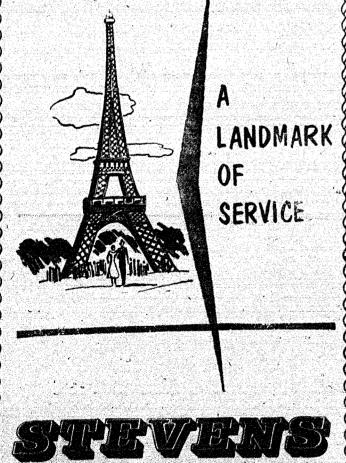
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are ticking away in the bien- presentatives districts also for four instead of two years

cliff-hanger.

As lawmakers move toward SCHOOL TEACHER the May 29 finish line, the PAY - Both houses agree major jobs they came to Aus- there must be a raise. Major tin to accomplish remain un- problem is to determine the finished.

• THE BUDGET-It went | Although revenue in sight ference to adjust differences. House bill calls for \$448,300 -000 in general revenue; Senate Bill, \$437,700,000.

Senate Congressional Redis- but top leaders are hopeful incumbent congressmen the sion by covering the clock for agony of having to run a few days. against a colleague But the DRIVERS LICENSING House Judicial Districts CHANGE DUE Committee has drawn dif- Major changes in Texas ferent lines, So this issue drivers license laws have must go to conference com- been approved by both housmittee for an 11th hour com- es

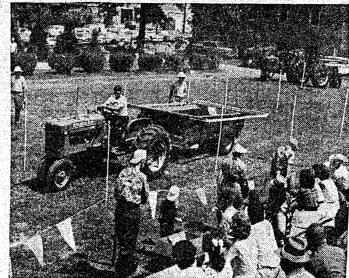
- Final minutes promise. State House of Revidriver. New ones will be good nial legislative game of must be redrawn. But the and will cost \$6 instead of \$3. Senate has little interest in Drivers may be required to Obviously, the wind-up of that. Judicial redistricting take a new competency exthe 60th session will be a appears to be impossibly amination whey they apply for a new license. However snarled once more.

amount.

to conference committee, fol- from the Comptroller's last lowing an unsuccessful at- official estimate won't cover jes, subject to the court's distempt by Gov. John Connally the budgets drawn by either creation. Driving while liand Speaker Ben Barnes to house, plus a teacher pay cense is suspended will be sell the Senate on accepting raise of the magnitude be-punishable by fines up to the House Appropriations bill ing sought, legislative lead-\$500 and a maximum of six without the fraditional con- ers still insist adjustments months in jail. will make the money possible without a tax bill.

Speculation is widespread that the lawmakers can't • REDISTRICTING - A finish the job on schedule tricting Bill would save all they can avoid a special ses-

4-H Tractor Work Demands Skill



An obstacle course to test tractor driving skills is part of the annual 4-H Tractor Operators contest held in conjunction with the national 4-H Tractor program supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service. Here a contestant packs a tricycle-type tractor and a two-wheel trailer in the narrow lane marked by white posts. Atop the posts are golf balls. If he touches the posts with any part of the tractor or trailer, the balls fall off, costing him penalty points.

restrictions on competition of

as maintained by developers

for state approval. Gerst

gave notice of appeal to the Third Court of Civil Appeals.

SHORT SNORTS

ed communications between

a clergyman and his parish-

Senate Education Commit-

tee has approved the bill by

Rep. Alonzo Jamison of Den-

ton which would direct the

Texas Education Agency to

embark on a program of re-

and mature persons into the

ment has received the Na-

tional Safety Council's top

1966 industrial safety award

-for its on-the-job safety record among its employees

Attorney General Martin

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training institute.

Bill increases minimum

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es and to 18 for those with-

out such training. Hardship

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front seat. Motor scooter and motorcycle operators must be

at least 15, and for commer-

Present licenses will be re

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re-examination is not com-

pulsory, as proposed in the

License suspension period

for violations was increased

from six to 12 months for the

first offense and from 12 to

18 months for repeat offens-

Voters will be given an op-

portunity, to express their

opinion on whether Texas

should legalize horse-race

betting, if the House agrees

with the Senate to put the

question on the ballot in the

Democratic and Republican

Senate passed the bill by

Sen. V. E. Berry of San An-

tonio, long an advocate of

horse-race betting, and sent

it to the House for its con-

currence. Actually the bill,

as passed by the Senate,

would not require the parties

to put the question on the

ballot but would permit and

primaries next May.

encourage them to:

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cial licenses, 17.

original bill.

HORSE RACING

Money for its purchase is the Neiman-Marcus store in expected to be written into Northpark, Dallas, do not the final version of the 1968 violate Texas anti-trust laws appropriations bill.

ELECTION CODE

CLEANED UP Althought the Legislature court, overruling State Savapproved general terms of a ings and Loan Commissioner major election code over- James O. Gerst, ordered haul, the two houses differed granting of application of over provision to permit the Mission Savings and Loan counties to employ low-cost Association of San Antonio electronic vote recordingcounting devices.

Senate struck the electronic machine section from the original bill, but the House put it back in and returned to the Senate for its concurrence a bill to allow privilegamended measures to the Senate.

Major features of the redrawn code will standardize loner and between a doctor the ballot form; change city election dates to the first Saturday in April; raise maxlmum pay for election judges and clerks to \$1.25 an hour; Both houses have agreed permit new state residents to that James Connally Air vote in presidential elections Force Base at Waco should before they have resided in cruitment of well-trained be purchased by the state for Texas a year; allow consoli-\$5,200,000. The 2,100 - acre dation of election precincts base with 1.141 buildings is for minor elections; and subnow under lease for a state stitute senatorial district vocational and technical conventions for county conventions in counties having

> PROPERTY TAX VOTE SET State of Texas will wipe out 37 cents of the 47 cents if Texas voters give their apamendment election in November, 1968.

beyond their own boundaries.

years ago. Proposed amendment reline of Tyler has asked perthirds vote of both houses mit for daily round-trip servtonio; and Davis Airline of though opponents warned that the \$48,000,000 in lost Bryan seeks a commuter permit between College Station revenue will have to be made and Houston. up from other tax sources and that local governmental units will snap up the addi- Board has authorized a study tional leeway on property to be made of the feasibility of installing water desalting

taxes. plants in seven areas of West State levy on property would begin declining in 1969. Remaining 10 cents of the present tax would be retained for college building purposes.

OIL PRODUCTION LINE HELD

Railroad Commission set June oil production allowable at 33.8 per cent. This is the same as May although demand for Texas crude is expected to increase next best mounts. month.

June allowable factor will permit a maximum production of 3,046,218 barrels daily Factor dropped four straight months before last week's hold-the-line order. Prior to the January peak of 37.5 per cent, it was increased four

successive months. U.S.) Bureau of Mines prediets that the June demand for Texas crude oil will increase 50,000 barrels. But the Commission feels that stocks throughout the U.S. are excessive now:

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES

Legislation providing for cancellation of permits on dredge shell or mudshell in certain areas is constitutional, says Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin in a recent opinion.

Other opinions issued by Martin include the following: • Calhoun County Is not prohibited by law from withdrawing surplus funds from the county depository and investing the money in authorized U.S. government bonds

and securities

 A district clerk in Cass Bozeman County may accept an appointment as a receiver in a civil case pending in the Electric Shop and which he serves as a clerk office.

COURT SPEAKS State Supreme Court reclaim of a Dallas man found

his restaurant where four High court has held that

to have caused the fire in

Apparel Main College Cost

Although tuition and living year at many colleges, much of the total college expense can be found in a girl's clos-

According to Rheba Boyles, Extension clothing specialist at Texas A&M University, wardrobe costs for women were estimated by a survey to range from \$200 to \$500. Incoming freshmen generally bought more than the returning upperclassmen, according to the Fairchild News Service study.

Most of freshmen shopped at home using the family charge accounts, and left fill-ins and fad items to be purchased in local college shops. Upper class women

tended to wait until their return to campus because they were familiar with the local

stores. The survey further revealed that the longer a woman costs have increased this is in college, the less she buys. As she approaches her graduation, wardrobe content decreases and types of garments tend to be less campus oriented in favor of clothing which can be used for a job.

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Santa, Anna, Texas

This notice is given and published pursuant to Section 3, Article 3272b, Revised Civil per \$100 property tax by 1977 Statutes of the State of Texas, in an effort to locate persons who are the depositors or owners of amounts in accounts that have remained inactive or dormant according to proval at a constitutional the provisions of Article 3272b for more than seven (7) years,

The unclaimed amounts due the depositors or owners listed herein will be paid upon proof of ownership at the office of the named depository within nine (9) months, and if ceived the necessary twoproof of ownership at the onice of the named depisitor, within the unclaimed thereafter they may be subject to report to and conservation by the State for submission. This even tonic and Dayis Airline of

| Item No. | | LAST KNOWN ADDRESS | | | | | | | |
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| of this Report | Names of Missing Depositors | Rt.: Box No.; No. & St. | City and State | | | | | | |
| 2 | American Royalty Co. | See Advantage and the second of the second o | none | | | | | | |
| 3 | Asmussen, P. R. | | none | | | | | | |
| 11 | Blakency, B. H | | none | | | | | | |
| 13 | Boyd, E. 41. | | none | | | | | | |
| 29 | Gopeland, George | | Holder, Texas | | | | | | |
| 30 | Copeland Jesse | bod strait and the first section of | Santa Anna, Tex. | | | | | | |
| 31 | Corrigan, Hugh | | none | | | | | | |
| 45 | Day, W. T. | | Santa Anna, Tex. | | | | | | |
| 46 | Dearman, Miss Etta | | none | | | | | | |
| 70 | -Gilbreath, M. H. | | Grosvenor, Texas | | | | | | |
| 71 | Goodman, Leon Est. | | none | | | | | | |
| 72 | Gordan, J. W. | | none | | | | | | |
| 82 | Hale, S. H. et al | | none | | | | | | |
| 87 | Hawkins, Heirs | % R. M. Lucas | Bangs, Texas | | | | | | |
| 88 | 'Hawkins, Jeannie | But the second programme of the second second | Santa Anna, Tex. | | | | | | |
| 98 | Hulsey, M. W. | | none | | | | | | |
| 136 | Malloch, Jean | | Gonzales, Texas | | | | | | |
| 141 | Medina, Genovebo | | Gouldbusk, Texas | | | | | | |
| 143 | Mefford, Roy B. Jr. Special | | Carlton, Texas | | | | | | |
| 151 | Modawell, John H | | none | | | | | | |
| 178 | Pettus & Johnson | | none | | | | | | |
| 181 | Platter, Fannie W. | 1129 West Sears St. | Denison, Texas | | | | | | |
| 198 | Richardson, W. B. | | none ' | | | | | | |
| 201 | Robinson, Annie G | 2200 19th St. N. W. | Washington, D. C. | | | | | | |
| 210 | Santa Anna Gas Land Co. | | Santa Anna, Tex | | | | | | |
| 214 | Sharp, B. H. | | Santa Anna, Tex. | | | | | | |
| 229 | Sparks, O. C. et al | | none | | | | | | |
| 237 | Stobaugh, J. M. | | Round Rock, Tex. | | | | | | |
| 239 | Stricklan, Mrs. A. B. | | Coleman, Texas | | | | | | |
| 244 | Taylor, W. R. | | Santa Anna, Tex. | | | | | | |
| 245 | Tengue, Mrs. James Est. | | Santa Anna, Tex. | | | | | | |
| 259 | Wakirip Gin Trustee | | Waldrip, Texas | | | | | | |
| 262 | Wallace: W. D. | | none | | | | | | |
| 264 | War National Relief Fund | | none | | | | | | |
| 269 | Weaver, B. Guardian | | Santa Anna, Tex. | | | | | | |
| 287 | Wood, W. J. | | none | | | | | | |

AFFIDAVIT OF DEPOSITORY OFFICER

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF COLEMAN

Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Glen Copeland, who, after being by me duly sworn, deposes, says, and certifies as true the follow-

- 1. That he is Cashier of Santa Anna National Bank, Santa Anna, Texas, the Deposltory named in the above notice.
- 2. That the foregoing is a full and complete list of the names of all depositors and creditors for whom dormant deposits or inactive accounts have been held for more than seven (7) years and whose existence and whereabouts are unknown to the Depository.
- 3. That such listed depositors and creditors have not asserted any claim or exercised without vacating his elective any act of ownership with respect to their deposits or accounts during the past seven (7) years.

(Signature) s/GLEN COPELAND fused to hear the insurance

Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 20th day of May, 1967.

(Bignature) s/BILLIE RAYE GUTHRIE, Notary Public, Coleman County, Texas firemen were killed.

Openings for transfer stu-

and an encouraging report

issued for both: Many col-

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Following a meeting of its

week, the Texas and South-

western Cattle Raisers As-

sociation plans to enlarge

and expand its services and

activities related to the cat-

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Ben H. Carpenter, president

that the Association would

announce shortly the ap-

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feeding industry has exper-

years, he said, "and we anti-

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Survey of Colleges Shows 600 With Room For More Freshmen This Fall

ited colleges report that they tion and fees again during still have openings for the the next two years. freshman class entering in the autumn of 1967. or "C" students were survey-

This fact stands out in the ed by the magazine. Its con- Area near Marfa. special report released May clusion; About 550 colleges 1, by Changing Times, the said they'd give considera-Kiplinger magazine. The re- tion to applicants with Cport is based on Changing average records. "We are in-'Times' ninth annual survey terested in the highly motiof four-year accredited colleges with room for students, one New England college. The report points out that the large number of openings dents and two-year college should not be taken to mean graduates were also surveyed that there's no problem about getting in Competition for admission is growing and leges need transfers to rea great many students have place dropouts. And nearly been turned down by their 500 colleges report that they first choice and second are especially interested in choice colleges, according to students from two year colthe survey.

For the ninth consecutive year, however, the Kiplinger Cattle Feeding magazine shows that scores of accredited colleges still have room for more students. Openings are scattered around the country, with the fewest in New England and the most in the Midwest and

On the whole, fewer spaces for men than for women are available; and far more for day students than those who want to live in a dormiof the Association, stated tory. In many cases, the openings are for students headed for specific fields. such as education, business, music, nursing, engineering, pharmacy, home ec.

activities in this important phase of the cattle industry. Looking into costs for campus, day, and out-of-state students at the 750 colleges ienced a phenomenal growth reporting. Changing Times in Texas during the past ten found that over 300 schools

WIVES EARN QUARTER OF INCOME

One in three, or about 15 million, wives earn a pay- state, moved up from tenth check, according to Mrs. Wanda Meyer, Extension home management specialist officials anticipate that Texwith Texas A&M University.

Half of all working wives place as a cattle feeding state earn about a quarter of within two years or less. their family's total income About 40 percent of total What A Catch! consumer spending is estimated to come from homes JP Snags Bait where the wife is employed. Nearly half of the employed wives are in clerical jobs or dealer called the Justice of work in factories. Over half Peace in Holliday, a small are between 35 and 54 years eity about 15 miles southwest of Wichita Falls, and inquir-

Employed-wife households ed if he would perform the spend fractionally less for marriage ceremony for her food and medical care, but son. He promptly said he more for dressing up, home would. Then came the probfurnishings and equipment; lem of the amount of the fee. and for recreation than the After a brief friendly conferhousehold in which the hus- ence final arrangements _band only is employed;

time, place, etc. These and other significant characteristics of the The young couple were employed-wife household are married as scheduled. The brought out in a recent study Justice of Peace was happy by the National Industrial and able to go fishing well Conference Board, says Mrs. equipped because the fee was Meyer.

Weah McCullocn, Sec.-Treas. Bettie McCulloch, Mgr. Standard Abstract Co.

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disappeared from their last Sierra Diablo Mountains stronghold about ten years Now, the picturesque little herd is carefully protected in

its 400-acre. lion-resistant pasture within the management area. Wildlife biologists make constant studies of their var- your seat belt.

Most All Persons executive committee this Past 65 Enrolled In Medicare

Figures just received by R R. Tuley, Jr., Abilene district manager for the Social Security Administraton, show that over 34,200 of the estimated 34,900 persons then over 65 enrolled for the hospital portion of Medicare as of July 1, 1966. The number enrolling for the supplemental medical insurance program came to 32,751 with "The commercial cattle! 32,720 enrolling in both pro-

In the following 9 months. the ration of those just reaching age 65 who signed up for one or both parts of Medicare has continued at about that same rate.

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Brown visited Sunday afternoon in Coleman with Mr. and Mrs.Allen Sikes and Mr. and Mrs. Murle Straach.

es and Larry Taylor of Tus-Sunday afternoon, Mr. and cola visited in the Pittard Mrs. Hays Dixon were in home Friday afternoon. Mr. Coleman visiting Mr. and and Mrs. Jim Elkins and boys Mrs. Lyle Smith and family, of Blanket and Mr. and Mrs. They were joined by Mr. and Travis Buse and Terry were Mrs. Adam Pallett of Brooke- | weekend guests. smith and Mrs. Myrtle Dyer of Coleman. Afternoon callers were John Dyer and son, and Barry of Irving spent Johnny. Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Perry.

Mrs. Fern Hoke, Mrs. J. W. Other visitors were Mr. and McClellan, Mr., and Mrs. Carl Mrs. Benjy Allison, Mrs. H. Benton and Mrs. Lottie Co-B. Monroe, Mrs. Myrtle Wagzart were in Coleman Mon- ner, the Rev. and Mrs. James day evening for the spring Ford. piano recital, given by Mrs. Walter McClellan's class at the First Baptist Church. man spent Friday night and Saturday with her grandpar-

Mrs. Leroy Stockard and grandson, Mike Sawyer of Brownwood, went to Fort Worth Friday and spent the night with Mrs. Vivial Havworth. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Morris McFadden and children of Abilene and all spent Saturday in Galveston, going on a special train. They returned home Sunday afternoon.

Lloyd Oakes of Oklahoma City, Okla, visited last Wednesday with Jesse Oakes (no

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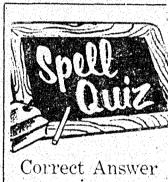
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