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May 2-8 has been designated "Be Kind to Animals Week." Be sure to give the dog an extra pat or plant some extra bulbs for the visiting armadillos to root up. bk

Being kind to animals is sometimes involuntary, as testified by a Brookesmith area housewife.

Mrs. Antone Boenicke was puzzled to find an aluminum pan gone from the back yard spot where she usually feeds her cats. The pan had been filled with meat scraps and left in its usual place one night.

A few days later the Boenickes found the little pan, sans scraps, in a fox den in the pasture where a fox had taken the choice meal to her cubs.

We call that curb service or at least supper "to go."

Some smart aleck mathmatician whom we prefer not to identify "took a pencil" to the statistics about food consumption which was given in last week's Echoes column. be wrong in all categories district girls track at the re- tun.

except Sunday, and about thwaite two weeks ago. two cows per year!

from the state extension ser-

vice at Aggieland. So who's to question it? bk Billie Wheatley's joke about

zranding drought - stricken cattle with carbon paper was quoted in the Dallas Morning News this week. The drought has brought several clever (and almost true) quips including this one from Jim Winter in the Bowle News:

"One fellow said he went fishing the other day and caught a fish with a tick on

Gene Carter stated in the Wise County Messenger: "Please don't pray for rain if you are going to complain about the mud." bk

Even if the swift passing of time indicates advanced age we must comment on the short school year almost ended. Only four more weeks of school remain for this term which was two weeks longer than in previous years. Many activities are scheduled during the coming weeks, and the final day of school is to be Wednesday, May 26. Graduation is planned for Friday, May 28.

Our big graduation issue of the NEWS will be published on May 27. Special stor-ies, features and advertising BAPTIST ed on May 27. Special storwill be included in the commencement issue.

Methodist Men **Meet Tonight**

ganization will meet Thurs- youth evangelistic work and in this capacity. Church at 7:30 p. m. All men of the church are invited to gelist of the team and Joe Wednesday through Saturday be present for supper and a Swofford is the singer. Bill services will be at 7:30 p. m. program.

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honor roll at Santa Anna this part of Texas having young men.



DISTRICT BOUND . . . The Santa Anna 4-H talent group will be in San Angelo Saturday competing in the district Share-the-Fun contest. Members of the group, seated front, Sherrie McIver, Roberta Barton, and Janice Martin, and standing from left, David Horner, Ricky Jones, Randy Long, Jana Eubank, Mark Wagner and Jimmy Benton. The contest winners at Angelo State University will advance to the State 4-H Round-up contest at College Station in June.

Girls Track Team Qualifies Four For The Regional Meet On Friday

Tony Allen, LeAnn Bryan, dash and the 220 yard run.

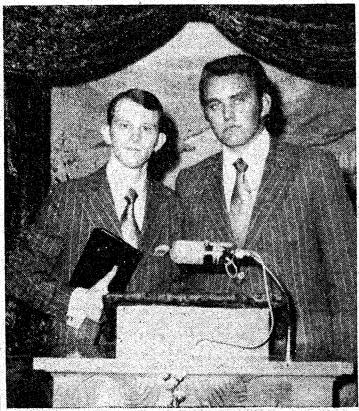
the 1971 yield 26 acres of girls and their coach, Miss bery is in high jump.

Nola Wells and Carol Kings- LeAnn will compete in the 220 He felt that the figures MUST bery will be representing the vard run and the 880 yard

grain would not supply a life- Zelma Strickland are leaving At San Antonio the girls lays, 100-yard dash and the schools and Rev. Rutherford time appetite, or even one Thursday (today) after school will compete with only entries 830 yard run. and will have entries in five from A & B schools. Winners

We, too question the ac- events. The four girls from of first state with qualify for curacy of the report which the SAHS team were winners in each event will qualify for T. Young won the 880. On the relay teams were Huggins, the relay teams were Huggins,

Tony Allen and LeAnn Bry- ning events will begin at 10 Duane Aldridge. However the report came an are entered in two events. a. m. Friday morning. Field



REVIVAL TEAM . . . Conducting the Youth Revival at the Northside Baptist Church May 5 through 9 will be Bill Strickland, evangelist, and Joe Swofford, singer. Services will be held each evening at 7:30 p. m. and on Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m.

Two young men from Dal- College Revival team.

and around the Dallas area for regular hours.

las known as "Two For Christ | Joe Swofford is a member weekend. Associated" will begin a of one of the Dallas churches Youth Revival at the North- and has served as choir diside Baptist Church May 5. rector and revival singer. Joe

Bill Strickland is the evan- run through Sunday, May 9th.

The name of Debbie Horton a member of Mt. Calvary Bap- of the community are invited formative speaking contest tennis, golf, and track. All the local church, will attend Nancy Baugh, daughter of was omitted from the list of tist church in Dallas. Bill is to attend the services present- with seven other entries. Judy are held on the University of Friday and Saturday. Over Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baugh, is students on the six weeks very well acquainted with ed by these two dedicated was first place winner in the Texas campus.

Frosh, Jr. High Place At Meet In Dist. 12-B

The five-man SAHS freshexcept produce from certain gional track meet at San An- Nola Wells is entered in the boys. The local tracksters Bridewell, reside in Fort acreage. He stated that at tonio on Friday. The four triple jump and Carol Kings- had four first places, win-

David Huggins was winner Preliminaries in the run-Young, Danny Valdez and

Young also placed in the high jump. The fifth member of the freshman grand is Mark Shambeck who For '71 Seminar participated in the hurdles events.

lay was fourth. Boys on the Anna. team were Lee Wristen, Guy Allen, Terry Day, and John

The junior high track team season for the freshmen boys. groups.

man track team was second place in the district meet at High School and Howard Rochelle last Thursday, just Payne College, Don and his

behind the Gustine freshmen wife, the former Gloria Jean ning the 880 and 440 yard re- teacher in the Fort Worth

Students Named

Two Coleman County stu-In the junior high division dents, including one from of the Thursday meet coach Santa Anna, have been chosfirst place in the 880 yard to be held at Baylor Univerrun by Steven Early. The sity in July. The two are 440 yard relay team placed Barbara Jourdan of Coleman purchased a new plane and

The county selection was Rendon. Rendon and Wris- made at the annual Farm Buten tied for third in the 440 reau speech contest in Coleyard run and Glen Kuyken- man last Thursday night and dall was third in the chinning was open to high school sophomores and juniors from over the county.

members will be participating | The expense-paid trip will in events in the Coleman include a week on the Baylor County Little Olympics which University campus where outnext month. The district ers will conduct special class- kins are his mother, Mrs. R. year. She was also a twirler meet at Rochelle ended the es, seminars and discussion M. Lykins, Sr., two sisters,

SAHS REGIONAL UIL WINNER TO STATE LITERARY CONTEST

School student will be in Aus- state meet. tin this weekend for the State

district event for two consethe first time.

district contest.

Payne and a member of the the Northside Baptist Church. only first place entries are a state qualifiers track meet. tend.

One Santa Anna High | eligible to compete at the

Also winning first place in University Interscholastic Lea- the regional track meet Satgue literary contests after urday was Dwight Eppler who winning in regional competi- had 2:00.2 time in the 880 yd. Friday - Sunday tion at Stephenville last run, giving his best perfor-Jim See, son of Mr. and will be competing in the state ed Methodist Church will be Cupps, will be a sophomore Mrs. Dawson See, was first 880 yard event for his third at Glen Rose this weekend to student this fall. Named alplace winner in the regional year, placing third the past attend the annual Laymen's ternate is Suzan Mills, the The Methodist Men's orbecome associated together in list and has served churches will meet Thurs would need to the served churches will meet Thurs would need to the served churches will meet Thurs would need to the served churches will meet Thurs would need to the served churches will meet Thurs would need to the served churches will meet Thurs would need to the served churches will meet the served churches will be serve

ary contests and the track Bishop Kenneth Pope will coming year. meet will be held at different be present for the meeting | Deborah Aldridge, daughsenhan of Rockwood, was sec- classes 4A to B and has con- day session.

Two San Angelo Youths Arrested In Narcotics Raid Near Rockwood

Two San Angeloans, Gary an unoccupied house two miles | According to sheriff's de-Black and Judith Fairchild, south of Rockwood. were arrested Saturday and | The two were the only percharged with possession of sons charged from the party

narcotics after being appre- of 21 people who were appre-

hended in a narcotic raid at hended in the raid.

Master of Divinity Degree Will Be Awarded Local Man

Don R. Rutherford, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rutherford, will receive the Master of Divinity Degree during the commencement exercises to be held in Truett Auditorium at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth on May 7, 10:00 a. m.

Seminary President Robert E. Naylor will present degrees and diplomas to approximately 230 candidates from the seminary's three theology, religious education and church music. G. E. Guinn, president, Louisiana College, Pineville, La., will deliver the commencement ad-

A graduate of Santa Anna schools and Rev. Rutherford seriously Hurt Baptist Church near Dublin.

In Plane Crash

DON R. RUTHERFORD

Master of Divinity Degree

From Baptist Seminary

na, was seriously injured in for charges of possession of a plane crash last Friday at narcotics within a Fort Worth airport. Full County. extent of his injuries is not! known at this time, but he has at least three crushed Band Twirlers vertebre and possible internal injuries. He will be placof the Thursday meet coach Santa Anna, have been chos- ed in a body cast for several For Next Year several winners including a Bureau Americanism seminar weeks, and is a patient in the first place in the 880 ward to be held at Baylor Univer Hurst General Hospital.

second and the 880 yard re- and Carol Kingsbery of Santa asked Mr. Lykins to go up with him for a ride. When they Mountaineer Band were choscame in for a landing the en in tryouts at the school plane crashed. It is believed last week. Band directors there was a malfunction of and twirlers from Ballinger the landing gear, but cause and Coleman served as judges of the crash is under investi- for the try-outs. gation.

Fort Worth hospital.

Local relatives of Mr. Ly-Mrs. G. H. Summers and Mrs. M. R. Pollock, and a sister-inlaw, Mrs. O. T. Taylor. His grade student. wife is the former Geneva Stearns of Trickham.

Glen Lake Camp Laymen's Retreat past year, and Regina Cupps.

mance of the season. Dwight | Several men from the Unit- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrel Austin will be held on the begin Friday afternoon with The twirlers will attend a day night (tonight) at the are known separately as Bill The Youth Revival will be comannex of the United Methodist Strickland and Joe Swofford. gin Wednesday, May 5th, and peting at the state level for the state level for the track of the

puty Rondoe Horton, he and deputy H. F. Fenton, Jr., had had the house staked out since Monday when tipped off after plants thought to be marijuana were found growing in containers in the house. The two officers were joined Friday night by a federal narcotics agent who assisted with the arrest at 3:45 p. m. Saturday afternoon.

Black and Miss Fairchild arrived at the house at 3:00 p. m. in the young woman's automobile. The other people arrived soon after that in four other cars, one pickup and one panel truck. In the search officers found some pills, thought to be narcotics, and a package of marijuana in Miss Fairchild's car.

After questioning the young people, mostly students at Angelo State University, the two arrested were taken to Coleman and charged before Peace Justice Walter Holt. Black was charged on two counts and Miss Fairchild was charged on one count and both were released on bond.

None of the group at the house were local people.

Deputy Horton said that the three tubs, one five-gallon can and a stew pan contained about 100 marijuana seedlings which were from new sprouts to three inches in height. According to Mr. Horton marijuana is usually started indoors and then transplanted outside until ready to har-

Douglas Lykins of Hurst, a The arrests Saturday make former resident of Santa An- the eleventh in recent months

A friend of Fort Worth had Chosen Tuesday

Twirlers for the 1971-72

Carol Kingsbery, daughter The owner and pilot of the of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kingsplane sustained a broken back bery, was chosen feature and is in intensive care in a twirler for the coming year. Carol will be a junior student and was a twirler the past squad and served as drum major for the group as an eighth

Judy Brusenhan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Brusenhan of Rockwood, will be head twirler in the line. She will be a senior and is a twirler for the second year.

Other twirlers will be Janice Martin, also a twirler the Janice will be a junior student. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felton Martin of Trickham. Regina, daugh-

Judy Brusenhan, daughter times. The competition in and guest speakers will be ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. has pastored churches in Sunday services will be at the of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Bru- the state events includes featured during the three- Aldridge, will be drum major for the second year. She will the past few years and is now Young people and adults ond place winner in the in- tests in the literary events, Louis Shambeck, pastor of be a senior at SAHS next fall. 800 men from throughout the the only graduating member Dwight will be in Lubbock Central Texas Methodist Con- of the twirling line this year. High School. Debbie is a sen- been a student in Howard Vernon Parnell is pastor of In the speaking contests this weekend to participate in ference are expected to at- She served as head twirler for

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WHILE LEISURELY WATCHING television last Sunday afternoon, not particulary caring about anything that would stimulate my thinking this writer was rudely awakened by a program that was thought provoking. NBC's program, Comment, came on and Edwin Newman had, as one guest, Nat Henderson, military editor of the Austin American-Statesman.

Herderson is a former Marine, and has been through they must call local option in Austin, \$115,771 to establish Hospital, \$150,000; Memorial combat as well as being a student of history, especially the military.

His comment was a comparison of the gradual deterioration of the military in this country, the lack of Only in counties where sale criminal justice information and White, \$388,000; Browndiscipline, the lack of any desire to fight, and the positive of all alcoholic beverages is system. Corpus Christi got wood Community Hospital, refusal of some to even serve in any branch of the legal countywide will the May \$48,104 to establish a micro- \$775,000; Lubbock Methodist ment on environment is being during the weekend. military.

"This has been a progressive thing," he said. "It began when they tried to make the military a democratic organization." He added that such small things as relaxing the regulations on hair cuts because a few got by with not conforming to service regulations, and several minor things in that category started the downgrading of the service.

"But being sent to fight a winless war, and having Cameron, Colorado, Comal, \$6,656; Alamo Area, COG, 11,- ter, Houston, \$100,000 and restrications that could endanger their very existence Dallas, DeWitt, Duval, El Paso, 786; and Middle Rio Grande Medical Center Memorial Hoswas a great contributing factor to its present state."

Henderson is the author of the now famous "Obituary of the U.S. Army." He wrote this shortly after the verdict in the trial of Lt. Calley. When it was published in the American-Statesman, the wire serivces picked it up and it was widely published in the American press. If you haven't read it, you should, so we reprint it for

Obituary U. S. ARMY.

The U. S. Army, mortally woulded at My Lai on ia, Washington, Webb, Whar-stold to eliminate any racialty-sing plants and slaughterhous-March 16, 1968, died Monday at the age of more than

194 years at Fort Benning, Ga. Survivors include three brothers, the U.S. Air Force, the U. S. Navy, and the U. S. Marine Corps. However, all may be suffering from the same affliction to which the Army succumbed.

The mother also survives, but she is left without visible means of support.

The Army was preceded in death by Discipline, Obedience, Pride, Honor, Sacrifice and Patriotism. They have been succeeded by Anarchy, Civil Dis-

obedience, Shame, Defeat, Selfishness and Apathy. The death was announced by a general court martial of six men. Funeral rites apparently will be pending for a number of months while the relatives are being returned from Vietnam for the final interment.

Pallbearers include Senators McGovern, Kennedy and Fulbright.

Officiating at the funeral rites will be recent justices of the U.S. Supreme Court and the heads of state of the Soviet Union, North Vietnam and Red China.

All members of the funeral procession have not been determined, but honorary pallbearers will include the moratorium marchers.

In lieu of flowers, mourners may send old campaign ribbons and victory medals from the Korean Conflict, the Berlin Airlift, World Wars I and II, the Spanish-American War and other skirmishes which this nation attempted to win.

Burial will be in the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

WHEN A SINGLE MAN is willing to stand up, put his life on the line, and fight for what he thinks is right we have to admire him.

Such is the case of Clay Smothers, a Black man from

Dallas. Clay, an admitted conservative, ran for the State Legislature in Dallas County in 1970 and received 106,000 votes, with about 105,000 of them from Whites. His Wichita Falls, \$12,500. Prevencampaign speeches moved many of his audience to tion and juvenile delinquency tears as he hammered away at un-Americanism. He control programs were approvwarned of the coming of the Black Panthers to Dallas, and when they came he met them face-to-face and ad- Commission, \$39,748; Houston

ministered a blistering attack. He consistently denounces Independent School District, Communism amid harrassment and threats by extremist He often speaks of the White rejects who claim they are helping with the Negro problem. "We Blacks

need morality, and they are a sight for sore eyes ... we Blacks need peace and thy come with bombs . . . we Blacks need cleanliness and one can smell them coming." Often he writes and speaks in defense of the Southland "we must not look on the past with anger but to

the future with awareness." Smothers is a native of Malakoff, Texas, a graduate of Prairie View A&M College. He has done graduate work at Prairie View and at Chicago Teachers College. He entered the Army at 16 and served in the Korean conflict, and has taught school in Chicago. He has worked with a detective agency and has worked in some of Chicago's low income districts, and now is with Radio Station KRLD News.

What does this tell us . . . The color of a man's skin doesn't give a cut and dried formula for his responsibility, his intelligence, nor his citizenship. It is what's inside a man that counts. His race, his religion, his dress or his hair cut notwithstanding.

body expected.

spelling out the machinery for of criminals. promptly signed it into law.

through increasing tourism. tion elections on the driver and correction and rehabil-

issue in 46 counties on May 18. Counties which must schements vote are those which \$70,570 (three grants).

county.

referendums on their May 18 ballots:

Fayette, Fort Bend, Galveston, Valley Development Council, pital, Big Spring, \$100,000. Harris, Hidalgo, Hudspeth, networks into an improved PROVED - Texas meat in Jefferson, Jim Wells, Kendall, teletype loop. Maverick, Midland, Montgo- of massive busing to achieve ton, Wilson and Zapata.

"It is a relief to have this issue settled in Texas once and for all," commented Smith.

ed in other partially-wetcounties by the standard petition route. CRIME FUNDS DISTRIBUT-

ED — More than \$1.5 million in criminal justice action grants have been approved for 34 projects to combat crime.

Six of the projects are for Governments, Waco, \$29,690; Southwestern Legal Foundation, Dallas, \$24,000; Tarrant er W. Sale Lewis' 1969 appro-County junior college district, \$33,047 for law enforcement supervisory personnel program in data processing; City of County) and rejection of an Tyler, \$22,732 to continue operating its career development program through Tyler Law Enforcement Academy; Houston-Galveston Area Council, \$39,935 for regional law enforcement training center; and North Central Texas COG, Arlington, \$5,126 to send 30 officers to an armed robbery conference.

Crime prevention projects on drug education were approved 🛭 🕻 for Texas Department of Corrections, \$52,000, and City of ed for Texas Rehabilitation \$15,000; Cameron County,

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have liquor-by-the-drink - COG, Killeen, \$56,986. City of Austin district court and Third and faster than nearly any- Port Arthur received \$4,095 Court of Civil Appeals. and Hardeman County, \$45,600 HOSPITAL AID ALLOCAT-Legislature completed ac- for projects aimed at improv- ED — State Board of Health district effective May 1. He Thursday (today) at 1:00 p.

ties and law reform were ap-Smith said the measure will proved for Houston Indepen- ration, particulary for new have "tremendous impact on dent School District, \$65,989 the economy of our state" (teacher training); Alamo Area Texas received only \$300,000 Secretray of State Martin strate hire), \$83,365 and Nor-Dies Jr. has sent out instruc- tex Regional Planning Comtions to local officials, noting mission, Wichita Falls, \$33,984 particulary that the bill pro- | (judicial management study): vides for mandatory local op- | Projects to increase effective-

Caston State University, long term care, \$1.4 million; dule referendums in the "all- \$78,273 (two projects); Travis modernization, \$2.5 million and wet" areas in connection with County, \$53,617 and Texas new construction, \$200,000. the May constitutional amend- Department of Corrections,

Kenedy, Kerr, Kinney, Kle-COURTS SPEAK - Following berg, LaSalle, Lavaca, Loving, U. S. Supreme Court approval separate unit.

Fourth Court of Civil Appeals in Toyah school district case held that it is illegal to Later elections can be call- conduct public business in closed meetings with the public barred. Actions taken in illegal meetings are illegal and void, Court held. Decision reversed a lower court. «

State Supreme Court said Abilene police needed no search warrants to search the police training. They include pockets of a man suspected of Heart of Texas Council of being about to sell marijuana. High Court upheld State Savings and Loan Commissionval for a branch office of the Stephenville Savings and Loan Association in Granbury (Hood

application for a new associa-

Austin — Texas is going to | \$64,606 and Central Texas | tion there. Decision upheld

federal Hill-Burton funds for

Funds were drastically reduced by the federal administgeneral hospital construction. COG, San Antonia (night mag- for new hospital construction. Hill-Burton pays up to 50 per cent for cost of construction or modernization of health facilities in areas of critical need Of recent allocations, rehabili tation received \$612,000; outwere approved for Sam patient facilities, \$4.1 million;

Individual projects included Scott and White Memorial last November approved lift- Texas Criminal Justice Co- Hospital, Temple, \$612,000; ing the open saloons ban and uncil received \$30,000 to hire Houston West End Public which contain cities or pre- an organized crime prevention | Health Center, \$400,000; M. D. cints where "package" sale of council coordinator and staff, Anderson Hospital and Tumor distilled spirits already is legal. | City of Amarillo received | Institute, Houston, \$1 million; Dies cautioned judges and \$17,732 for its community re- Lubbock Methodist Hospital, clerks of those counties that lations police unit and City of \$858,000; Marshall Memorial areas (precincts and cities) of a police community relations Hospital of Garland, \$600,000; the 46 counties where sale of program. Dallas County recei- Lutheran General Hospital, all alcoholic beverages is legal. ved \$379,401 to computerize its San Antonio. \$325,000; Scott 18 vote be held throughout the film storage and retrieval sys- | Hospital, \$142,000; Methodist | drawn. Armstrong said applitem. Belton received \$13,912 Home for Older Adults, Here- cations will be processed Say, "I Love You Mother" These are the counties which for remodeling and building ford, \$110,000; Medical Center through normal procedures with a box of Russell Stover will have liquor-by-the-drink a police-court building Capital, Memorial Hospital, Big Spring, under specified conditions. No- Home Fashion Candy from Area Planning Council, Austin, \$900,000; Henderson Memorial, minations for tracts to be sold Phillips Drug. received \$7,020 for planning | \$1 million; Marshall Memorial Aransas, Austin, Bandera, criminal justice system. Capi- Hospital, Marshall, \$666,156; the general land office by May Bee, Bexar, Brazoria, Calhoun, tal Area Council also got West End Public Health Cen- 14.

Gillespie, Goliad, Guadalupe, \$4,537 to combine inforation INSPECTION PROGRAM APspection program finally has received federal approval. Accredation of the Texas

State Health Department-conmery, Nueces, Presidio, San racial balance, federal court at ducted program was based on Patricio, Starr, Sutton, Tar- Tyler ordered three all-black a recently-completed survey rant, Travis, Val Verde, Victor-school district dissolved and of the state's 800 meat proceses and linding that they had met standards equal to those of the federal government.

U. S. Secretary of Agriculture last February caused concern by advising the Health Department that federal standards were not met. New Texas Meat and Poultry Act went





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ing authority for an inspection of the foreign exchange stuschool was established to train inspection to meet the federal guidelines.

to give added protection to interest. James E. Peavy.

APPOINTMENTS — Governor tion on the bill last week, ing detection and apprehension has allocated \$8.9 million in succeeds Frank G. McGregor m. The program has been of Hillsboro who resigned.

> L. O'Brien Thompson of Amarillo was named chairman of a sub-committee to properly evaluate the current operating status of the Criminal Justice Council. Members of the subcommittee are Criminal Appeals Judge Truman Roberts son and Judge Noah Kennedy She received a good report. of Corpus Christi.

waters.

May 4 sale of submerged Thelbert Seals and children. leases on state lands had been cancelled after the Corps declared a moratorium on offshore drilling pending draft of BURNET VISITORS an environmental impact state-

Land Commissioner Bob at the July sale must be in

SHORT SNORTS

Texas civil juries in damage suits will be able to return verdicts by 10-to-two (rather than unanimous) votes under a new law passed despite a filibuster in the Senate.

THE TRANSPOSE WENTOSTALL into effect Sept. 2, 1969, giv. ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

program to the division of dent at Brownwood High veterinary public health of the School will be in Santa Anna State Health Department: New Thursday (today) to present a program at the high school. The student, a senior from England, will tell about her Purpose of the program is country and other things of

the consumer, according to The program will begin at State Health Commission Dr. 9:00 a. m. and is open to the public.

Robert Barkley, local phar-Smith named Hillsboro attor- macist, will be speaker at an ney Robert G. Dohoney as assembly for students in the district attorney of the 6th grades 6 through 12 on planned for drug abuse education for the local students and will also be open to the pub-

> The program will be held at the high school auditorium.

SMITHS AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of Austin, Dr. George Beto of were in Dallas last week where Huntsville, Harris County Dis- | they spent three days while trict Attorney Carrol Vance, Mrs. Smith had her checkup Dallas Police Chief Frank Dy- at Maxfield Clinic Hospital.

Mrs. Smith's sister and her LAND BOARD MEET RESET husband of Coleman accom-- School Land Board reset its panied them to Dallas where oil and gas lease sale for July they visited a daughter and 6 after learning that the U.S. family, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Corps of Engineers apparently Bond and Karen of Irving, will permit drilling in coastal and in Grand Prairie with a son and family, Mr., and Mrs.

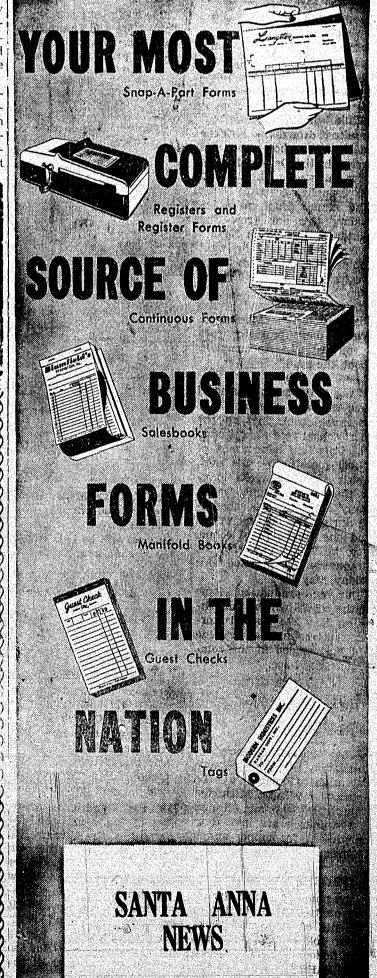
The two couples returned home on Tuesday night.

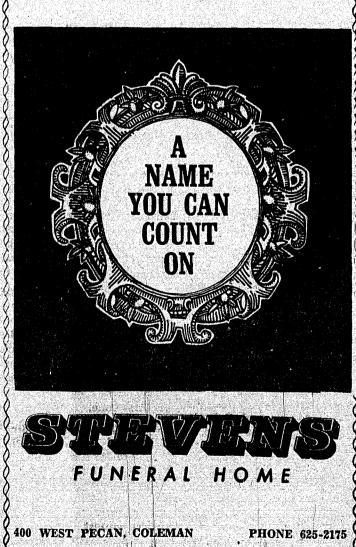
Mr. and Mrs. Gardy Banister of Burnet visited several days in Santa Anna with Mr. Armstrong said the Corps will and Mrs. C. D. Bruce. The issue permits while a state- two men went turkey hunting

Weah McCulloch, Mgr.

Standard

City & County Maps for Sale 405 Bank Bldg. Coleman





College in Brownwood Satur- ing. day. She studies with Amos Caldwell, who has his music studio in his home in Rock-

Mrs. Sam Estes.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Day and Shawn of Coleman were Sun-Mrs. Leffel Estes and Geneva. ily. Mr. and Mrs. James Estes and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Estes were afternoon her grandparents, Mr. and visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McSwane visited with Mr. and Mrs. D. and Mrs. Ray Caldwell were W. Whittenberg near Lohn on Mr. and Mrs. Dan Epps of Sunday afternoon.

of Dallas and Mrs. L. C. Har- Visiting Sunday with Mrs.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

Owl Drug Store

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By MRS. JOHN C. HUNTER rison of Fort Worth visited senhan on winning superior They all stopped to say hello illy. rating in National Piano Audi- to Miss Linnie Box and the tion held at Howard Payne Carl Buttrys Saturday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Nikki Johnson and Marc Allen of Ballinger spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Johnson. Mrs. Bruce Snodgrass of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson visited Killeen spent Saturday night in Coleman Sunday afternoon and Sunday with Mr. and with Mrs. Fox Johnson and Miss Bernice.

Mrs. E. M. Tisdale of Brady | Wayne Bray, Debbie and Kim. visited Sunday with her dauday dinner guests of Mr. and ghter, Mrs. Joe Wise and fam-

> Lana Halmon of San Angelo spent the weekend with Mrs. Carl Buttry.

Callers last week with Mr. Houston, Allison Hagler of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Force Coleman and Frank Bryan.

Kate McIlvain were Mrs. Jake Mrs. Henry Baker. The Stew-| Mr. and Mrs. Hop Ashmore The Santa Anna News Aubrey McSwain.

and Sissy Steward were Tues-Mrs. John Hunter on Friday day supper guests of Mr. and

> Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bray of Lohn and their guests, Mrs. Ethel Robertson of Brownwood and Mrs. Lela Brock of Brady; Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Brock accompanied them ner guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bray visited last Tuesday at the Brady Hospital with Mrs. Marion Holland of Waldrip, who had suffered a severe heart at-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McSwane

Mr. and Mrs. John X. Steward spent Monday and Tuesday in Eldorado with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Steward; all of them were Monday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Steward in Rocksprings. Mr. and Mrs. Steward visited in Brady Saturday with Mr. and

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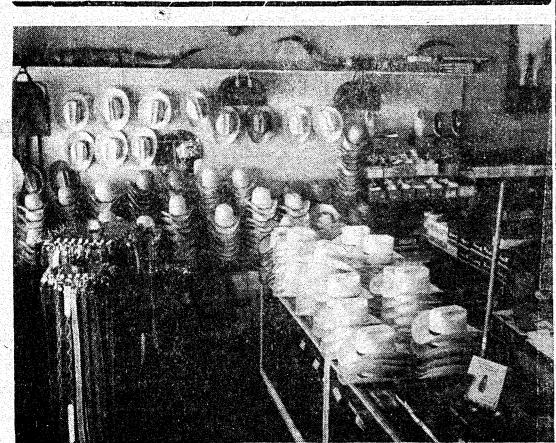
Orchids to Judy Nell Bruevening to Sunday morning. Mrs. Charles Zabel and famman and children of Brady A. L. King and Mrs. Claud visitors on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Iru Bray were

home, visiting to Monday noon. Sunday afternoon visi- with Mrs. W. F. Deal.

visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Mc-Swane.

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visited Saturday with Mr. and Box. Mrs. Elec Cooper and Ronnie. Comanche with Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper, who were mov-

ing to their new home. Mrs. Lon Gray visited Mrs. C. Ethel Lancaster. H. McCarrell and Mrs. Goldie tors were Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Greaves of Coleman.

J. D. Kline of Coleman visited Saturday afternoon.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Wise were Miss Colleen Wise and Forbes Black of Fort Worth and Birch and Geyer Wise of Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins Wise night with Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Wise. Mrs. Bob Smith visited on

Monday morning with Mrs. M. D. Bryan. Mrs. Luther Crutcher and

Mrs. George Fowler of Bangs visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. A. L. Crutcher. Mrs. Claud Box visited Mrs.

Sam Estes Saturday; Robert L. Estes of McGregor was a Sunday afternoon visitor and Church. Old and new busi- to visit Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mor-Lonzo Moore of Brady was a Monday luncheon guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pearson and Sammy of McKinney Bill Steward. Mr. and Mrs. David Pearson and baby of speaker. Bryan visited Friday night to Sunday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Collins Wise and Russ of Hillsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Polly Wise and Mr. and Mrs. George Minton and Jett of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Wise and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Wise joined the group home burned a few days ago. for Saturday lunch.

visited with Mr. and Mrs. who is in the hospital. latt Estes Sunday.

senhan in Eden rest home on

Nola Wells of Santa Anna Brusenhan.

Bill Mueller, Stony and Lance of San Antonio spent | noon. the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Evan Wise. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Box of San Angelo spent three days last week, others visiting and spending nights vere Mr. and Mrs. Polly Wise, Mr. and Mrs. George Minton and Jett and Russ Wise.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maness of Brownwood brought his mother, Mrs. Uless Maness, to spend Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Steward. Visiting with Mrs. Maness were Mrs. Lon Gray, Mrs. F. E. McCreary, Curtis Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rehm. G. T. England of San Angelo was a Sunday guest.

and Serena Bryan and Mrs. Douglas Avants Sunday and McCreary last Tuesday. Frivisited in Austin with Mr. and day visitors were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper Mrs. Roy Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ingram and Mrs. Mrs. Noble Smith and family. L. J. Ingram of Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. Denny Dens- Sunday callers were Mrs.

> Mrs. Grav and Mrs. Mc-The Coopers spent Sunday in Creary visited at Holiday Hill Rest Home in Coleman Saturday morning with Mrs. Frank Bryan, Mrs. Bob John-Mrs. F. E. McCreary and son, Mrs. Lee Miller, and Mrs.

Mrs. R. J. Deal visited briefly Wednesday in Coleman nie Campbell Sunday.

Mrs. Johnny Deal of Brownwood and Mrs. R. J. Deal were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Switzer in Winters Thursday because of League City and A. E., Swit- of the death of Mrs. Johnny zer of Ranger Park Inn spent Deal's father, H. B. Poe, 75, the weekend with Mr. and after a long illness. Mr. and dren Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Yancy, David and Mrs. Deal were in Winter on Toni. Mrs. Jamie Morris and Friday for funeral services Edward of Abilene, Mrs/ Wilbaby of Trickham and Mrs. at the Spill Funeral Chapel.

> Joe Deal of Ennis spent Friday night and Saturday with his parents. Mrs. Deal and Mrs. John Perry spent Saturday to Monday in Austin with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry and children.

Mrs. Patricia McAlister and Dee Dee of Dallas spent the of Hillsboro spent Saturday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryan and Se-

Mrs. Bruce Hibbetts

The Cleveland Cemetery meeting will be May 8, 1971, at 10 a.m. in the Methodist nesses will be discussed. Every row and boys, and returned one interested should be here home on Thursday. They and give their views.

Mrs. Lucille Blanton attendcame Thursday night to visit ed an LVN meeting Tuesday few days with Mr. and Mrs. night at Brownwood. Mr. Robert Barkley was the main

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cupps Canta for awhile Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary L. Cruger is staying with Mrs. Lela Hodges for here. awhile, until she gets to go into her new home, after her

Buddy and Charlie Benge Mrs. Sam Alexanter of San went to Fort Worth one even-Angelo and Mrs. Earl Oliver ing last week to see their and two sons of Brownwood brother and son, Feirn Benge,

Mrs. Lucille Cupps and Syd-Mr. and Mrs. Junior Bru- ney, went to Coleman Satursenhan, Judy and Jody and day and visited Mrs. Edward uncle Joe McCreary of Brady, Leonard. She visited with visited with Mrs. Mary Bru- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wells on on Sunday ...

Bert McClain of Decater visited Mrs. Bulah Fleming spent Sunday night with Judy and family Sunday evening. Mrs. Iona Moore visited Mr. Horace Phillips Sunday after-

> Mr. and Mrs. LeRay Huggins and David went to Rochelle last Thursday where David had a part in the track

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Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gould. Jr., and son and Mrs. Ceilia Drewy and children were Mr. Warranty Deeds: and Mrs. C. C. Gould, Sr.,

Miss Jewel and Mr. Dumas Beeler were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gould,

Mr. and Mrs. Hester Copeland and Cherry visited Mr. and Mrs. Gould on Friday. Mrs. Lela Hodges and Mrs.

Nora Goen visited Mrs. Ten-

Mrs. Tennie Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Campbell went to Early Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sims.

We visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Avants and chil-Mrs. Lillie Weathersby and

lie Reveile and Mrs. Thelma Sharp and Mrs. Mildred Davis were Mrs. Mae Henderson and family's visitors last week. Miss Anita Ellis was home Coleman.

over the weekend. While here she and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis helped to celebrate her birthday Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis and Mrs. Winnie Haynes visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ellis and Mrs. Winnie Haynes visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ellis Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Nona Ellis on Wednesday and Mrs. Nona Ellis visited her on Monday.

I visited Mrs. Lela Hodges awhile Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard went to Paluxy last Tuesday came by Zephyr to visit Mr. and Mrs. Tom Howard and to see Bobbie, who had surgery on her eyes Thursday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Howard, Jr., of Midkiff spent Saturvisited Mr. and Mrs. Jack day night with Mr. and Mrs. John Howard, Sr. They visited her mother, Mrs. Schulle, in the Coleman hospital while

from Phillips Drug.

County .Records

James P. Tyson to Marvin W. Sapaugh: Two lots in the town of Coleman.

Thursday, April 29, 1971

Troy Lee Powers to Era J. Thomas: Property in the town of Santa Anna.

Luther H. Musick to Lynn Taylor: Two lots in the town of Santa Anna.

A. J. Roberts to Oliver Lee Moore: One lot in the town of Valera.

Era J. Taylor Thomas to Frank Taylor: Property in the town of Santa Anna.

Nanetta McCord Wilson, to H. C. Burkett: Property in the town of Coleman. Nanetta McCord Wilson to

W. T. Cowan: Property in the town of Coleman. Jennie Mae Wright to Ver-

tis D. Ashburn: Property in the town of Coleman.

Archie Nettles to Elgene Fletcher: Lots in the town of

Grace Smith to Archie W. Nettles: Land in the town of

Hubert L. McMillan to Weldon A. Lindsey: Land in

Coleman County. Richard F. McQueen to Lodema McQueen Soukup: Lots

in the town of Talpa. A. L. Hubbard to Leonard Mrs. Stella Wells visited B. Ray: Property in the town

of Coleman. R. O. McCarty to C. T. Webster: Property in the town

of Coleman, Robert T. Collier to Fletcher E. Brisbon: One lot in the town of Coleman.

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McCLELLAN VISITORS

Mrs. Allen Pierce of Austin. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McClellan, Mrs. H. B. Dieter of Austin and Mrs. Remember "Mother" with a Otis Miller of Bryan, sisters of box of Russell Stover Candy Mr. McClellan, were visitors 17-2e on Thursday.

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was one of the featured call-

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ers at the Governor's Inaugural Square Dance in Austin in January. Square dancers from throughout the central Texas are are expected to be present and spectators are wel-Mr. Marshall Floppo, wide- come to attend free of

Mrs. Lester Bryan and Mrs. Mr. Flippo from Tulsa, Okla. Jesse Upchurch will be the hostesses for the meeting of the Nitia Daniell Circle of the United Methodist Church when the group meets at the church annex Wednesday, May 5, at 7:00 p. m.

Mrs. Cliff Herndon and Mrs. Nap Watson are program leaders for the topic, "UN-C'elebrating 25 Years of Peace, Justice and Progress." David Haladay, high school history teacher, will be guest speaker.

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Saturday Night Party Honors Miss Gay Harvey

Gay Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Harvey, was honored Saturday in the home of Mrs. Jack Al- er, Keetie Haynes, J. C. Ma- 4-H singing group also sang len and Sammy. The party thews, Edna Henderson, Cen-several numbers. Tom Horwas to celebrate the honoree's nie Ladd, Opal Riley, C. D. ton assisted with the special 12th birthday.

group of young people played honoree and hostesses. games, visited and had refreshments of birthday cake, sandwiches, and cold drinks. About 20 attended the party. at Phillips Drug.

Mrs. Blue Feted In McIver Home On Her Birthday

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pompa of er, Mrs. Hardy Blue, with a the morning party.

Birthday cake, fruit tidbits, olives, cheese and spiced teal were served from the dining served at the church annex table which was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a decorated cake.

Those present were Mmes. the evening the Ruby and E. Lee Harper, the

> For that special "Girl," get served cold drinks to the 60 a box of Russell Stover Candy who were present.

Mrs. Oran Henderson of approaching marriage of their | Gatesville and her daughter, daughter, Christina Ann, to Mrs. Terry McIver, honored Philadelphia, Pa. A May 29 suprise birthday party last Saturday in the McIver home. Guests enjoyed conversation and refreshments during here for the Sunday morn-

vice the ladies of the CWF

Jack Dempsey held the eavyweight boxing crown for

President-Elect

Thursday, April 29: Stage band to Goldthwaite 1:00 p. m.

COMMUNITY

CALENDAR

OF EVENTS

Methodist Men's meeting church annex, 7:30 p. m. Friday, April 30:

Regional girls track meet San Antonio, 10:00 a.m. Saturday, May 1: State UIL literary meet

Austin Sunday, May 2.

Attend church SACY junior and senior groups, Presbyterian church. Monday, May 3:

Tuesday, May 4: Lions Club, 12:00 noon

School board, high school ffice, 8:00 p. m.

Boy Scouts, Ranger Park Scout house, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, May 5:

Nitia Daniel circle, Methodist Church annex, 7:00 p. m Youth Revival, Northside Baptist Church, 7:30 p. fn.

Special Event At Local Church

Last Sunday was a big day at the First Christian Church in Santa Anna as a group from Dallas Christian College were here for the day to conduct services.

Sunday, April 25

Rev. and Mrs. Bill Taylor and Nancy, four student ministers and three girls studying for Christian service were ing service where they had singing, preaching and visit-

at noon and at 6:00 p. m. the group conducted a service at Ranger Park Inn.

For the evening service for W. B. Sparkman, Charles Santa Anna youth the Dallas night with a birthday party Evans, Joe Baker, Ora Hunt- group were in charge. The Bruce, Grady Banister, Misses music and Ruth Ann Walker

Following the evening ser-

seven years.

Of Church Group

Mrs. Maurice Rendon of Santa Anna was elected president of the Cathelic Dioof the district group in 1971-72. Brownwood last Wednesday. Mrs. Rendon will be head of the ladies' organization which represents 13 parishes.

Elected vice president was Mrs. Pete Gonzales of Menard. Mrs. Pelzel of Rowena will serve as secretary-treas-

The annual meeting included a morning mass and a noon luncheon. Guest speaker was Father Emelio Abyta FHA chapter meeting grad- of Slaton. New officers were uates tea, high school, 8:00 p. installed by Father Kelley of Menard.

> An executive board meeting will be held in a few months to plan activities of the organization for the coming

Mrs. Rendon is a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Coleman.

FHA CHAPTER GRADUATE TEA SLATED MAY 3

The Santa Anna Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America will honor the graduates of junior and senior high schools in Santa Anna with a tea on Monday, May 3, at 8:00 p. m. in the homemaking de-

S.A. Woman Named | partment. A program will precede the tea. The program will consist of awarding of junior and chapter degrees. awarding of the Crisco award to an outstanding student in Homemaking and FHA. The program will close with the cease Deanery at a meting installation of officers for

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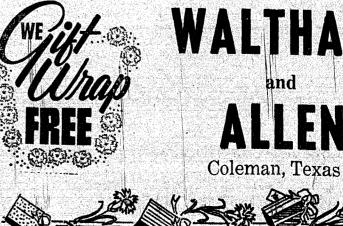
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Bryan Shield, Albequerque,

Mrs. Sue Garrett Hart, San Angelo.

MR. COLLINS' GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warren and Joe and their daugh- $|{f Is}\>{f Recovering}|$ ter Vicki and her husband, and Mrs. Bessie Hall, all of Dallas, were weekend visitors in the home of Curtis Collins Mr. and Mrs. Randy Brown of and with other relatives and Early, and granddaughter of friends.

Monrovia, Iiberia is named for U. S. President James formed in Children's Hospital

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sent for the Quarterback Club athletic recognition supper and program last. Thursday night at the school cafeteria. The barbecue supper was prepared and served by members of the club.

Louis Shambeck, club president, served as master of ceremonies. High school and junior high coaches and ath-

Coach Terry McIver introwood High School football cach, who spoke to the group.

Marsha Brown From Surgery

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, is recovering well from open heart surgery which was perin Fort Worth on Tuesday of last week. The little fouryear-old girl remained in intensive care for a week and will be in the hospital for

The surgery was considered successful and the congential heart defect was corrected. The child had been under the care of a heart specialist all of her life and the surgery had been planned for some-

Rev. and Mrs. Bill Weeks returned home Tuesday from

HOME FROM WISCONSIN/

Baldwin, Wis., where they attended funeral services for her sister on Saturday. Mrs. Weeks had been at her sister's Horse Judging bedside for several weeks and bedside for several weeks and Rev. Weeks had arrived there a week before her dath on April 20.

HERE FOR WEEKEND

Miss Sandy Sparkman, a student at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, spent the both won first place. past weekend in Santa Anna ed to Lubbock Sunday after-

WEEKEND VISITORS

H. W. Kingsbery spent the June. weekend with his brother. Tom Kingsbery, and family, individuals. In the junior di-He returned Sunday after- vision Randy Burdick was 5th noon to Midland where he high; Charlie Hemphill, 3rd, has spent several weeks on and Ross Burdick, 2nd high. business. Sue Kingsbery of In the senior division, Kay Texas Tech was also at home Ryan was the high individual for the weekend.

ATTEND FIESTA

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and children were in San Antonio several days last week ABSENTEE VOTING to attend the San Jacinto Fiesta. They attended two underway and will continue parades and the Fiesta Flam-, through May 14 on the probeau and went sightseeing posed amendments to the throughout the city.

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here is cause for alarm.

Modern Cave-Dwelling

struction costs are not reversed, we will be living in caves before the century is would need 26 million new

That startling prospect was come more and more remote

suggested by the editor of an as housing starts have slumped

mer, following his observation lion a year, and are still falling.

struction—land cost, labor and ly "small" businessmen. They

"If the present trend in con-

architect's magazine last sum-

that the richest nation on earth

"can no longer afford to build

All the big factors in con-

materials cost and mortgage

interest-have been rising so

fast in recent months that the

prospect of widespread cave-

dwelling by the year 2000 may

not be so preposterous, after

all. If present trends are not

It's safe to say that a large

number of people who might have financed a house a couple

of years ago have been priced

out of the market by higher

home prices, tight money and

the inflationary pinch on the family budget. In many cases,

family savings for a down pay-

ment have been falling behind

increases in the amount fires-

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reversed, as he said.

buildings."

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The team had several high

and Jay Davis was second high. Ross, Charlie, Kay and Jay received trophies for their placings.

Absentee voting is now State constitution, according to Coleman County Clerk Glenn Thomas.

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The Santa Anna News

ASC News

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ed to be a disaster. It is conproved.

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The other program is free the drought program. At the grazing of set-aside acreage. present time the drought in This program begins now and currently end June 30th.

Monday we received an ofsidered as an emergency only. ficial notice from the State If and when the counties in Distaster Committee approvthe extreme drought area are ing Coleman County for Liveconsidered as a disaster, ad- stock Feed Program. Before ditional programs will be we can initiate this program, available for the counties ap- it must be approved in Washington. We are expecting ap-One of the two programs proval within a short time.

This part of the emergency program contains this assisgency program is free grazing tance: for hay the governof CAP land, that is, Crop- ment will pay a limit of \$20.00 a ton on transportation cost. der which eleven farms or If a rancher hauls his own hay, an allowance of six cents! a hundredweight is paid to the livestock owner upon pre-Youth organization will meet sentation of proper freight

The other part of the Livethe junior and senior groups | stock Feed Program contains will meet for a film entitled assistance in purchasing milo, oats, and corn, if available.

Primary foundation herds consist of the breeding stock plus young animals kept for preeding purposes. This type livestock will be permitted 5 pounds of grain a day. Assistance for milo is \$1.61 per hundredweight.

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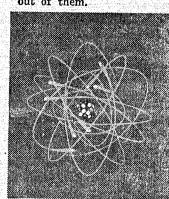
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Well, What Do You Know ? fun, games and knowledge

by MARTHA GLAUBER SHAPP, Editor, The New Book of Knowledge

What do you know about atoms?

At one time or another you may have taken apart a toy or a clock to see what made it work. The result was simply a collection of parts—wheels, screws, and pins. If you were clever enough, you put them back together again and rebuilt the toy or clock. Or perhaps you made something else



Modern scientists have learned to do much the same thing with matter. Matter is anything that takes up space and has weight: it can be a liquid, a solid, or a gas. All matter can be split into smaller and smaller pieces. A molecule is the smallest piece that keeps the characteristics of

the original substance. With special equipment a molecule can be broken down into still smaller parts. These

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are atoms. If all the atoms of a molecule are put back together properly, they will form the same molecule. But if the atoms are rearranged, a different kind of molecule will be made. This is why atoms are called the building blocks of

Do you know how April got its

No one really knows how April, the fourth month, got its name. Some people think April was named for Aphrodite, the Greek goddess of love. Others think that the name came from a Latin verb meaning "to open" or a Greek word meaning "the opening." In fact, the Greeks called the season of spring "the open-

In any case, though spring officially starts in March, April really ushers in this scason of growth for all nature. In the plant and animal kingdoms, April is a time of "opening."

Do you know what gerontology is?

Gerontology is a fairly new science that studies aging. The word comes from the Greek geron, "an old man." The aim of gerontology is to find out as much as possible about aging in man and animals. Eventually, gerontologists hope to find ways of slowing aging down and of making people stay healthy longer.

New Book of Knowledge, send name and address to Martha Glauber Shapp, Box 47, Putnam Valley, New York 10579.)

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Do cigarettes with low levels of tar and nicotine make any difference?

The proof is not yet in. But recent evidence presented by Dr. Ernest L. Wynder, president of the American Health Foundation, suggests that low levels of tar—the substance most associated with lung cancer—may slightly reduce a reduced risk is apparent only in smokers who have used fil- lung damage than nonfiltered tered cigarettes with low lev- cigarettes. a September issue of the Jour-

Whon News

By MRS. TOM RUTHERFORD

Mrs. Aaron Avants and her son, Jimmie Avants and Mrs. Faye Marcee of Coleman, and her grandson, Jimmy Avants, of Santa Anna, visited with Mrs. Avants' sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Smith in Rotan Sunday. Mrs. Smith is in very poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleburn Stanley went to Harris Hospital in smoker's risk of developing Fort Worth Saturday to see that disease. But the slightly their little granddaughter,

els of tar for at least 13 years. Nicotine, however, is the The research was published in compound most swokers get her uncle who is a patient hooked on. Nicotine constricts there following a heart atnal of the American Medical the small arteries, cuts down tack. Loyd was at National on the flow of blood through Guard Sunday. He came for Experiments with smoking the body, triggers a discharge the children Sunday afterdogs who developed lung can- of sugar from the liver into noon. cer and emphysema show sim- the bloodstream. Researchers ilar effects. Cigaretts with also suspect that the hormonal filter tips that reduce the tar upset in the blood caused by Cleburn Stanley till bedtime content caused less extensive nicotine may be detrimental to normal functioning.

Lower doses of nicotine pro- in San Angelo for the weekbably cause less distress to the body. But people hooked on nicotine tend to smoke more cigarettes when they switch to ones with low levels of nicotine. So they wipe out any benefits.

Tars and nicotine, however, are only two of the dangerous ingredients in cigarette smoke. Carbon monoxide reduces the oxygen-carrying capacity of the blood. Chemicals called phenols first stop and then destroy the small hairlike mechanisms, cilia, that keep the lungs clean and ward off infection.

There are no safe cigarettes. regardless of the levels.of tars and nicotine. To find out more about ways to quit swoking, contact your local tuberculosis and respiratory disease association. They have some timely suggestions.

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Shield News

Mrs. George Wheatley

The Cancer Crusade drive is in progress with Mrs. Glynn Scarborough collecting the donations for our community. the misfortune to fall in She plans to meet with the Coleman on Wednesday and quilting club on Tuesday and received a broken arm. We would appreciate everyone's all wish her a speedy recovcooperation.

Sunday visitors with Mrs. of Santa Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. Durl Griffith of Fort Worth visited briefly Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Yancy and er, Mr. Jess Griffith to the Ranger Park Inn where he will be a new resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jamison and Jennifer of Leaday visited Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Scarbor-

Marsha Brown, who a week back had open heart surgery. Marsha was still in intensive care Saturday, but the doctors report she is doing very well, considering the type of surgery a four year old little girl had. Marsha's grandfather, Mr. William Brown, accompanied the Stanleys to the grandmother, Mrs. William Brown who had been with her son and family since surgery, returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Wheeler and little daughter Christi spent from Friday night to Monday with her parents the Tom Rutherfords. They returned to Pasadena on Monday.

Mr. Buster Wynn of Coleman visited with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Avants, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Wimpy Watson of Lubbock spent the weekend on his farm here and was a dinner guest of the Tom Rutherfords.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Rutherford and children, Rocky and Dena, of Coleman were Sunday guests in the Tom Rutherford home.

Todd and Tonna Rutherford of Bangs spent Sunday with their grandparents, the Tom Rutherfords. Their mother was at the Santa Fe Hospital in Temple visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Etoile Cozart visited with Mr. and Mrs. Thursday night. The Cozarts returned to their home

Henry Stewart of Santa Anna spent one night last week with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Valdez and son.

ough. Randy spent the weekend in Asperment with Jim Clifton at the home of Jim's grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Densman visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Yancy and Mary.

There were four visitors at

Mrs. Ted Stewardson had

Ida Jones were Mrs. Nora the Quilting Club on Tuesday Goen and Mrs. J. W. Haynes afternoon. They were Mrs. Roy Bledsoe and Mrs. Neva Howard of Coleman, Mrs. Ione Caton of Santa Anna, and Mrs. Gail Stewardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Law Mary. They brought his fath- rence and children were in Coleman Wednesday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Broyles and David. They were getting acquainted with the Nope! Your Broyles' new baby.

Minister Don Klepte of Abi- Tires Look Like lene preached at the Church of Christ Sunday, and he and Trouble Ahead Mrs. Klepte were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester_McDonald.

Miss Kristin Cobb of Mid. land visited Friday to Sunday with her grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. George Cobb. Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams and Johnny were Mr. and Mrs. J. new set. You'll be pleased. C. Faries, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fort Worth on Saturday and Williams and Miss Mable Williams of Coleman.

STAGE BAND CONTESTS

The Santa Anna Stage Band will go to Goldthwaite Thursday (today) for a stage band contest at the Goldthwaite High School auditorium. The local group will perform a 3:00 p. m.

The stage band is directed by Aubrey Edwards.

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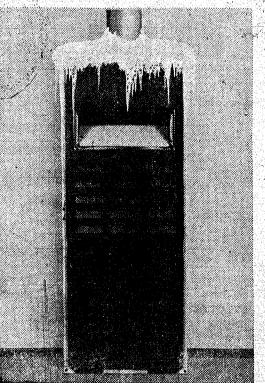
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The following stories are JUNIORS: Loraine Pritchard, from the April 25, 1941 issue Doris Belle Turner, Bobbie Joe

Several changes in our busi- Marie Newman, La Verne ness firms occurred during Martin. the past few days. Homer Hudgins went from Banner Ice to Tom's Toasted Peanuts ed Alpheus at the service station for the Banner job. John Ross deserted Santa Anna Ice Co. for a refrigeration engi- Duggins and Lester West as Haynes will put in quilts this neer job at Camp Bowle; members of the county school time. Charles Ray took over the ice board was announced last business. Recently Jack week. Duggins is from pre-Crump quit the operating job cinct two and West is from at the local movie to take precinct four. up military matters and Tom Robin took up the work at the movie.

Anna High School for six Schrader, Roy England, Mac weeks period is as follows: FRESHMEN: Billy Ross, Virginia Pettit, June Newman, Upton, Jack Haney, Elvis Ray Oma Dean McDonald, Mary Cozart, Bobby Henderson, Jane Gipson.

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The re-election of S. H.

The football boys have started their spring training. Norris, James Avants, Grady Griffin, Joe Watson, Tommy Bobby Holman, Garland Mcris, J. F. Richardson, Edwina Howard, Doyle Nolan, James Schrader, Kathryn Ashmore, Ford, Julian Whitley, Darrell Freda Heallen, and Christine Downs, Wayne Haynes, and Billy Bible.

Winners in the high school essay contest were Mary John son, second; Margie Watson, third, Gladys Baker, fourth. --30---

Rev. J. G. Walker will preach at the Line School building Sunday morning at got closer home. 11:00 o'clock. Everyone is cordinally invited to attend. -30-

An official report from the Texas A & M registrar's office

Balance

on April 2, showed that H. W. | boys now attending A & M. Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Norris, was a distinguished student in scholastic standing, making over a "B" average last semester.

Norris entered A & M as a freshman in September, to teach at Whon next year.

WHON NEWS:

The same teachers, Mr. H. W. Goodgion and Miss Alpha Mae Johnson, were re-elected

1940, to major in Agricultural Darwin Lovelady, who is at-Education. He is one of the tending mechanical school in 337 distinguished students Fort Worth, visited his parout of a student body of 6500 ents here the past weekend.

Trickham News Notes

By Mrs. Oscar Boenicke

The Trickham Quilting Club meets this Tuesday afternoon at the community center. Ilene Haynes and Juanita

Iver went to Abilene to visit man Saturday. their sister, Mrs. Roy Miller, in the Hendricks Memorial Hospital. She is in room A511. She fell on the school ground Those training are J. K. Mc- and broke her hip last week
The honor roll for Santa Clain, Rex Turney, Douglas at west ward in Coleman at west ward in Coleman being best dressed western for where she has been teaching rodeo contest Saturday at a number of years. They reported her doing very well but suffering some. Also her sister, Mrs. Marcus Durham, intered the same hospital on SOPHOMORES: Doris McGa- Carroll, Glen Ward, Harold Sunday afternoon for tests hey, Mary Mills, Ruth Mor- Cupps, Leroy Casey, George and a checkup. She is in room A-509 and will be there for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bond Feaththe night with Lynn and Ann Rice and Mellisa. On Sun-Wade, first, Eula Mae Tenny- day Bond and Wendell went to Rockwall to move Lou Featherston to Brownwood where she has an apartment on the corner of Avenue C and third street. We are glad Lou

Robert Linton Oakes of Brownwood spent Friday evening with his grandmother, Mamie Lancaster. Also his sister, Linda Oakes and three friends from Brownwood were there Tuesday. Lucille and John Carter visited her mother Sunday even-

Last Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Felton Martin and Coleman. There was a nice the tanks over the country. Inn recently. group out for the meeting, out not as many as should have been there.

Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Mc- each contraction.

Total

| Iver and Chris attended the convention singing at Brady Sunday afternoon. They reported a good singing.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacy and Florence Stearns attended the singing Sunday at Brady. Florence visited Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Mc- her daughter and family, Mr. Iver and Mr. and Mrs. Grady and Mrs. Ray Wells, at Cole-

Visitors with Russie James Sunday were her daughter and family, Roberta and Pat McShan and Cindy and Pat. Jr. Cindy got first place for Brownwood.

I went to Brownwood last Friday morning to be with Mrs. Kathleen Lacy and her mother was having surgery in the Brownwood Community Hospital. She stood the surgery all right. She was 81 Saturday. Her room is 224. She does not need company! erston and Wendell Rice went but you can send cards to to Irving Saturday and spent Mrs. Rosa Denson and she will enjoy them later. Carrie McClatchy reported

Mrs. Maud Burney of Coleman was moving this week to Staples, Texas, to live with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Burney. Her health is not so good and her doctor said she did not need to be by herself. Maud Burney is an old timer in our community, the daughter of L. E. Page. He had a grocery store for many years here.

Sherrie Rice and baby spent the weekend with the Delbert Rices while Wendell was gone to help move Lou Featherston to Brownwood.

Paul and the Oscar Boenickes ed up since the last rains but attended the county-wide we would be so thankful for Brownwood for an outing. Farm Bureau meeting at a good rain to put water in Weldon Estes visited at the

> The human heart rests visited guests at the Inn reabout 8 of a second between cently.

Disbursed Balance

Fort Worth were among recent visitors.

Onetta Lane and Lottie Reid of Abilene visited last

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Sheffield of Carbon were at the Inn to see Mrs. Albert Dean

Ione Caton visited with a number of guests last week. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Woodard visited his sister, Mrs. Cassie Stiles and other guests.

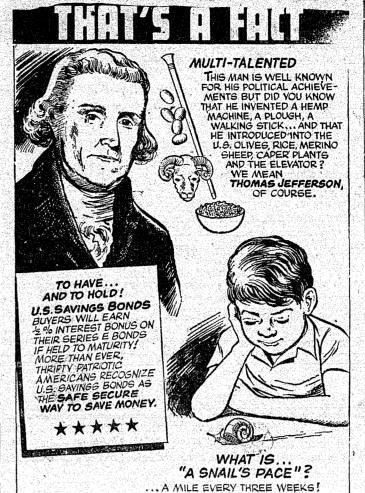
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SILVER VALLEY FETE

Thursday, April 29, 1971

The annual cemetery decor-

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day, May 2, at the communi-

The day's activities will be-

gin at 9:45 and include ceme-

tery decoration, registration,

business meeting, memorial

service, and a covered dish

lunch. Singing and visiting

will take place during the af-

Residents and former resi-

Mrs. Arthur Talley recently

spent a week in Dallas with

her son and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Luther Talley, Nell and

She reported a pleasant trip

and especially enjoyed a drive

around the Turtle Creek Aza-

Mrs. Ed Jones was also in Dallas at that time and en-

joyed the drive. She also re-

ported that the azalias were

something to behold and

something she had heard of

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Land

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Phillips

Mrs. Jim Lovelady is a new

Joe Harvey is a patient at

Brownwood Hospital. Every-

one wishes him a quick re-

Mrs. June Dickhourt, LVN,

is in the Coleman hospital

where she had emergency

surgery. All hope she will

have a speedy recovery.

of Fort Worth visited their

grandfather.

The April birthday party | Catherine Steinhort was a was held Monday afternoon visitor of Mr. J. R. Herring. at 6 ; p. m. The Craddock family presented the entertainment. Those whose birthdays were celebrated were Bernice Herring, Martha Wright, Laeitia Davis, Elena visited Miss Belinda Nystel. Vasquez and Florence Harper.

Mrs. Cennie Ladd visited guest at the Inn. during the past week with Miss Florence Harper.

Mrs. Hardy Blue and Mrs. Joe Baker visited Mrs. Maggie turn, Mills and others during the week.

Miss Louise Purdy visited her aunt, Miss Molly Denton. Mrs. Vernon Parker recent-

ly visited Mrs. Vera Parker. Mrs. W. D. Aldridge visited her mother, Mrs. Dora Vanderford.

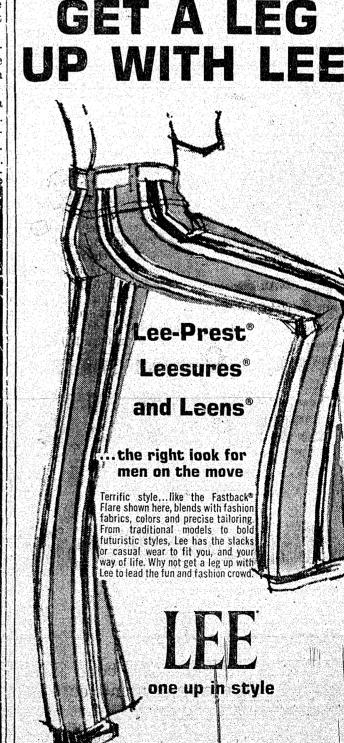
Mrs. Tom Hays, Misses E. Lee and Ruby Harper, and Mrs. Ora Hunter visited Miss Everything has sure green- Florence Harper. Miss Harper accompanied the ladies to

Myrtle Hester of Bovina

Boss and Douglas Estes of

week with Goldie Graves.

and Mrs. Ben Herring.



Ernest Morris

315 Center

Brownwood

County Of Coleman Condensed Statement

Coleman, Texas

Cash Receipts and Disbursements

January 1, 1971 — March 31, 1971

Receipts

In Bank Jan. 1, 1971		Available Cash		In Bank March 31, 1971
Road & Bridge				
Precinct No. 1 \$ 43,205.82	\$ 5,709.00	\$ 48,914.82	\$ 10,551.49	\$ 38,363.33
Precinct No. 2 8,949.49	5,091.00	14,040.49	11,108.01	2,932.48
Precinct No. 3 25,253.55	19,000.00	44,253.55	12,324.87	31,928.68
Precinct No. 4 14,310.07	5,012.00	19,322.07	11,935.90	7,386.17
Precinct Totals\$ 91,718.93	\$ 34,812.00	\$126,530.93	\$ 45,920.27	\$ 80,610.66
General Road & Bridge 38,506.67	67,021.96	105,528.63	33,815.40	71,713.23
Lateral Road & F-M 4,090.40	9,738.14	13,828.54	200.94	13,627.60
Daverar Moun & 1 34				
Total Road & Bridge and F-M\$134,316,00	\$111,572.10	\$245,888.10	** 79,936.61	\$165, 951.49
Less Interfund Transfers	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	
Net Road & Bridge and F-M \$134,316.00	, \$ 91,572.10	\$225,888.10	\$ 59,936.61	\$165,951.49
Jury 5,773.80	852.80	6,626.10	1,434.01	5,192.09
Flood Control 12,937.67	226.46	13,164.13	603.70	12,560.43
General	34,813.48	81,426.83	53,228.46	28,198.37
Permanent Improvement 7,253.07	1	7,253.07	150.00	7,103.07
Permanent improvement in	29,035.45	32,600.95	26,555.74	6,045.21
Officers Salary	51.00	463.00	429.00	34.00
Law Library	26,903.00	31,854.11	5,239.66	26,614.45
Bootai Scom's				
\$215,822.00	\$183,454.29	\$399,276.29	\$147,577.18	\$251,699.11
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Undivided Tax Fund	\$ 25,382.37	\$ 25,382.37	\$ 25,382.37	and the second s

LOCAL FHA'ers AT STATE MEET LAST WEEKEND

Homemakers of America at-Texas Women's University. tended the state FHA conven- | Willie Lee is a member of the tion held in Dallas on Thurs-Ranger Junior College relay day, April 22 through Satur- teams and also runs in the 220 day, April 24.

torians, assisted the state lay won first, the sprint rehistorian in giving the state lay took second, and Willie report on Saturday morning Lee won third in the 220 yard at the House of Delegates dash with a time of 26.6.

ing. Glenda and Deborah as- tration. sisted with registration on Thursday afternoon.

Deborah served as voting delegate on Saturday morning at the House of Delegates meeting. Three hundred and To Be May 7-8 forty state degrees were awarded. Thirty adults, including Harry Holt of Abilene, received honorary memberships in the state organization.

World."

The state association was and above.

presenting skits on the pro- meeting. gram.

WEEKEND IN BALLINGER

Mrs. Roy Stockard spent the weekend in Ballinger visiting Mrs. Katie McMillan. On Sunday afternoon Mrs. Mcbrought Mrs. Stockard back to her home here.

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1, 1971 to May 15, 1971.

made.

Ranger JC Coed To State Meet In Track Events

Willie Lee Terrell, daughter of Mrs. Rosa Herrell, will be in Denton this weekend for the State Girls Collegiate Three Santa Anna Future Track and Field meet at yard dash.

Denise Wallace, past Area At the district meet at Lub-IV historian, presided at the bock recently the Ranger Jundisplay tables for scrap books for College team placed secfrom each of the ten areas. ond and they again placed She also attended a reception second at an invitational for area historians given by track meet at Southwest Texthe state historian in the as State University at San Baker Hotel on Thursday. Marcos last weekend. In the Denise, with other area his- SWTSU meet the medly re-

Willie Lee is a 1970 graducoming president, and De- a member of the basketball; Texas Utilities Company in Chamber of Commerce. borah Aldridge also an of- volleyball and track teams. Marfa for the past 13 years, ficer-elect of the Santa Anna She is attending RJC and has been transferred to Balchapter, attended the meet- studying business adminis- linger as assistant district

Youth Retreat, At Lake B'wd.

The First Baptist Churches at Santa Anna and Rockword The theme for the meeting are sponsoring a youth rewas "FHA Steps Into Action." | treat at Lake Brownwood on The main speaker for the Friday and Saturday, May 7 convention wis Rev. Logan and 8, for young people of Cummings, pastor of the all denominations. The re-Brownwood First Baptist treat will be held at the Church. His topic was Heart of Texas Baptist En-"Whole Persons in a Broken campment and will be open to teenagers from grade seven

presented two flags, the Sandra Hosch and Debbie American flag which had Harris of the Santa Anna flown over the National Capi- church, and Serena Bryan, tol, and the State flag which Debbie Bray and Judy Brusenhad flown over the State han of the Rockwood church are on the planning commit-Friday evening was fun tee for the retreat. Rev. Bill night with girls from Areas Brewer and Rev. David Albin, I-V presenting singers in the pastors of the two churches State Chorus and Areas VI-X are coordinating the two day

Plans call for a series of Mrs. Wisnie McQueen, lo- inspirational meetings, "rat" 24. Mr. and Mrs. Montie mately 5000 girls were present. sports. The encampment fathe local group for the re-

Millan and Mrs. Mary Cawley picked up at the churches or The cost for the retreat, internoon.

G. MORGAN IMPROVING

Garland Morgan is improvthe Veterans Hospital in Temple. If he continues to improve he will be back at home in a few more days.

reported that they have enjoyed the cards and letters from their friends here.

GEORGE FIELD At New Position In Marfa District



H. C. LEDBETTER WTU District Manager Now At Ballinger

NEW DISTRICT WTU MANAGER

Ballinger district.

George Field of Ballinger has the communities he was an been transferred to Marfa and active citizen. has succeeded Ledbetter as District Manager of the com-

pany's Big Bend Distdict. The announcement of the changes in management was made by Vice President Durwood Chalker of Abilene.

A Palo Pinto County native, Ledbetter was very active in Marfa community affairs, serving as school board member, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Industrial committee. He is a past president of the Rotary Club, head of the

Rural Carriers **Bi-Annual Meet**

The Pecan Valley Associameeting in Santa Anna, April

Reservations must be made Association president, gave a from REA. by Tuesday, May 4, and the brief resume of current legisapplication blanks may be lation regarding the U.S. legislation discussed with the from the committee members. rie, state president of the Bank bill and the annual apcluding lodging, three meals tailed agenda for the state nances the REA Telephone and entertainment, will be convention to be held in San Loan program.

and Mrs. H. P. Morris, Mr. and ing after surgery recently in Mrs. George Allcorn and Mrs. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. T. telephone service. A note from Mrs. Morgan L. Alson of Richland Springs; Talks about appropriations of Blanket; Mr. and Mrs. Will tinued 2 per cent financing H. Dixon of Bangs; Mr. and for REA Telephone borrowers Edwards of Lampasas.

School Board Monthly Meet On Tuesday, May 4

The Santa Anna Independent School District board of which the Administration has trustees will have their regu- frozen. lar monthly meeting on Tuesand visitors are welcome to

H. C. Ledbetter of Marfa, | 4-H and FFA stock show, and Glenda Strickland, local in- ate of SAHS where she was District Manager for West a director of the West Texas

George Field has been a WTU employee for 25 years and is a native of Quanah. He manager of the company's was at Roby and Rotan before moving to Knox City, his Assistant District Manager last WTU position. In all

Two From CCTC In Washington At Conference

Omar Burleson, O. C. Fisher and W. R. Poage, Congressmen and Senators Loyd Bentson and John Tower were visited in Washington, D. C., April 19 and 20 by Thomas the Coleman County Telephone Cooperative.

in the nation's capitol for the second annual Legislative Conference of the National Telephone Cooperative Association.

association.

The purpose of the visits Mr. Guthrie, Pecan Valley Cooperative is a borrower

Among important pieces of vance. Postal Service. Mrs. Guth- lawmakers were the Telephone Office Supplies at the NEWS Ladies Auxiliary, gave a de-propriations bill which fi-

\$4.50 each. Transportation Antonio July 11-15. Miss Ro- The Telephone Bank bill, will be furnished after school berta Barton, accompanied by which has already received Friday afternoon and back to Jimmie Benton, offered the the approval of the House Santa Anna on Saturday af- entertainment for the even- and Senate, would establish a new financing institution to Those in attendance were provide capital to the nation's Mr. and Mrs. Carter Reid, Mr. small rural telephone companies.

Passage of this bill is need-Norma Riker all of Brown- ed if rural telephone companwood; M. J. Byrd of Gros- ies are ever to be able to provenor; Mr. and Mrs. G. P. vide their subscribers modern

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Lanford centered on the need for con-Mrs. B. B. Christian of San as well as the need to increase Saba and Mr. and Mrs. Daryl the level of loan appropria-

> The President's budget for the up-coming fiscal year calls for loans totalling \$125 million. This is the same amount as was asked for last year. Congress appropriated an extra \$5 million last year,

The backlog of loan appliday night, May 4, at the school cations now totals more than business office. The meet- \$450 million—at least a 4 yaar ing will be held at 8:00 p. m. wait at present funding levels. It is hoped that between the Telephone Bank and increas-Routine business will be ed appropriations the wait for transacted by the board mem- funding can be cut to less than one year in the future.

District 4-H **Contests Set Next Saturday**

Thousands of Texas 4-H members are busy preparing for the district contests from which come the contestants for Texas 4-H Roundup to be held at Texas A & M University, June 2-3.

In Coleman County, some 20 4-H boys and girls have been busy for weeks studying and practicing for judging and team demonstrations and individual contests.

Eliminations were held on April 17 in the county to determine the teams and individuals who will represent the county in the district contests. The first and second place winners in the distict contests will qualify for the state con-

The contests provide learning experience for 4-H members and furnish opportunities for them to gain knowledge in their fields of participation. In fact, state winers in several of the educational events will qualify to enter national competition Market Made with trips and scholarships as their awards.

The internationally known youth organization is a practical and informal program for all youths between ages of 9 and 19. Local adult and junior leaders provide much of the local leadership for the Choice training of the enrolled youth. And parents and interested youths who have not participated in 4-H programs are invited to explore the training and "learn to do by doing" aspects of the organization.

4-H'ers attending District 7 eliminations Saturday, May Wristen and Glen Copeland of | 1 are: Public Speaking, Deborah Stephenson, Jerry Martin, Ray Ann Skelton; Me-Wristen and Copeland were thod Demonstration, Leslie Barr, Rocky Rutherford, Carl Blackman, Ricky Tisdale, Mona Wilson, Bobby Burton, Linda Abbey, Brenda Smith, Ann Abbey; Share-the-Fun, The congressmen and sena- | Jimmy Benton, Randy Long, tors were among more than Roberta Barton, David Hortion of Texas Rural Letter 100 legislators visited by the ner, Janice Martin, Sherrie Carriers met for their spring members of the telephone McIver, Jana Eubank, Mark Wagner and Ricky Jones.

The Livestock teams also cal advisor, accompanied the sessions, and swimming, voluments to Dallas where appromile leyball, boating and other the Sente Appa Band Boot.

The Livestock teams also will be attending. The team members of members are: Marty Avants, CHORTENIN the Santa Anna Band Boost- facts concerning the REA Lynn Avants, Gary Wilson and SHORTENING cilities will be turned over to ers catering the buffet style Telephone Loan Program. Mike Stephenson on the sen-Coleman County Telephone ior team. The junior team is David Avants, Greg Wilson, Robert Vance and Johnny



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