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Primary Elections Set Saturday

GOP Candidate

Entire County GOP Election At Courthouse

The Republican primary er of Texas will speak at a day, May 6, in the second on Tuesday, May 9, at 9:30 a. urday. Contests are almost Baptist Church. floor of the County Court- m. house in Coleman. Voting p. m.

as clerks.

dates on the local Republi- cordially invited to attend. can ballot except Norman Walters, unopposed as County 4-H Team Gives Republican chairman. There are six candidates for Gov- Demonstration ernor, the only contest on the For Lions Club ballot.

Included on the GOP ballot is a public opinion refertime and forced busing of demonstration on dairy foods school children.

All Republicans in the county are urged to go to the polls Saturday for the GOP coach and sponsor, Mrs. Mau- day evening. primary.

A county Republican conven-tion will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in the voting area, according to Norman Walters, chairman.



For State Treas. To Speak May 9 of Austin, the Republican In Local Voting candidate for State Treasur-

er Jesse James in the Stock ing incumbent Howard Ste- tre premieres. There are no local candi- Fraud Scandal. The public is phenson in Precinct Three.

Mary Rendon and Jan Naron, members of the Santa Richards, Barbara Kingsbery, endum on daylight saving Anna 4-H Club, gave their and Joyce Cupps. at the Tuesday meeting of tic primary convention will the Lions Club. The girls be held at the Lions Club were accompanied by their building at 7:15 p. m. Satur-

> Election, Judge Glen Coperice Rendon. During the business meet- land stated that any ballot ing, president Norman Wal- with the Democratic oath ters made announcements of marked out will be void and meetings of interest to the cannot be counted.

S-ANNA STUDENT CANDIDATE

FOR AREA IV FFA PRESIDENT

group. A large turnout of voters is Visitors at the Tuesday expected in the Saturday elec-

neeting were John Hardesty, tion as Democratic candidates Derrell Farmer, R. B. Porter complete one of the most and Ben Vinson, all guests of extensive campaigns in his-Thomas Wristen. tory.



For Pete's Sake! a film ture-drama at its boldest, comedy at its lightest and ac-A lengthy ballot will greet tion at its livliest," will be

for all four Coleman County Republican coffee to be held Democrat voters in the pre- shown in Santa Anna on precincts will be held Satur- at the Coleman REA clubroom cinct primary elections Sat- Saturday night at the First

as numerous as the races Distributed by World Wide m. Rep. Angly, a 31 year old as numerous as the races Distributed by world wide Lions Club in District Event will be from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 Austin Attorney who is the contests for Commissioner. of Billy Graham films. For senior Republican member of Raymond McElrath is oppos- Pete's Sake! is a full-length Julian Kelley will serve as the Texas House of Represen- sing incumbent Kay Ander- comedy-drama which has election judge and Mrs. Artie tatives, will discuss the role son in Precinct One, and W. been shown nationwide to over May 5th and 6th to hold the Barnett and Mrs. Willard Gage of incumbent State Treasur- W. (Pete) Skelton is oppos- three million persons in thea-

> A family film, the setting Precinct Two vcters will is Denver and the Colorade Lions, Brownwood Evening cast their ballots at the Lions Rockies, and is the story of Club building in Santa Anna Pete Harper, a family man Bangs from 8:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m. and service station owner. Not only is the film good 10 a.m. at the Riverside Mo-Glen Copeland will serve as election judge and clerks will family entertainment but bebe Thomas Wristen, Judy cause of its story families can mittee Chairmen will meet at Hartman, Lorene Rice, Ellen see and feel exactly what is 4:00 p.m. with District Governeeded to develop deeper understanding and build Sectetary George Beard of stronger times. The Precinct Two Democra-

There is no admission charge to the film which will Ladies at 6 p. m. The Distegin at 8:00 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone in the area to attend.

More New Books

Available At S. A. Library

The Santa Anna Public Li- morning Ebb Grindstaff of brary has received 39 new, Ballinger, a candidate for Inbooks which are now avail-|ternational Director of Lions able free to local readers. The International will be honored. last week, according to Jan- A. Lipscomb from Lubbock. ice Hipsher, librarian. Some of the books were obtained by special request, in- Governor's Eanquet at 12:15. cluding five books on art. painting and drawing. Among the new orrivals are "A White Bird Ulying" by Aldrich; "With All My Heart" by Barnes; "White Banners" by Douglas: "The Great Adventure" by Giles: "Crescent Carnival" by Keyes: and "Lust for Life" by Stone.

Vo-Tech School, College Extension Being Planned for Coleman County

The courtroom of the Cole-|and discuss a County-wide|such a facility by the Coleman County Courthouse was vocational training and tech- man Chamber of Commerce credited as "the perfect mix- filled and overflowing Tues- nical education school. The education committee. day night as people from the preliminary meeting came as Representatives from Cisco area met to hear proposals a result of investigation of Junior College, a state sup-

SUWANEE SMITH

S. A. Lions Club Queen

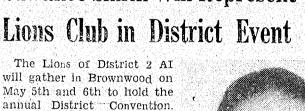
In District Contest

Janice Martin

Wins FB Contest

Thursday Night

Suwanee Smith Will Represent



The convention will be hested by the Brownwood Downtown Lions, The Early Lions and Lions. Registration will begin Friday, May 5 at tel Hotel. Convention Comnor Homer Hodge and Cabinet Winters, followed by a barbecue supper for all Lions and trict Queen contest will get under way at 8:30 p.m. Approximately 30 clubs will have their queens present.

A queen will be selected to represent Lions District 2 AI at the State Convention in Dallas. Suwanee Smith, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Robert Smith, is queen candidate from the Santa Anna Lions Club:

At breakfast on Saturday

ported school, told of the opportunities of vocationaltechnical training through existing state programs and as part of a pilot program establishing such a facility in this area. Also discussed was the possibility of an extension program from CJC in which students could receive freshmen and sophomore college credit, fully transferrable to all other colleges and universities, in classes taught at a Coleman County location. Possible classes in the CJC extension program would be English, history and math. It was announced that faciities and buildings are already available at Coleman adn Santa Anna and only students are needed to start the summer extension program. A minimum of 12 students will be required for each class. Cost for the college courses will be \$33.50 for each course, scheduled for twice weekly for six weeks.

Santa Anna High School seniors will be polled this week to see how many are interested in the courses this summer. Also sought are local college students of undergraduate level or adults who

Janice Martin, daughter of are interested in enrolling in Mr. and Mrs. Felton Martin the classes. Anyone interestof Trickham was one of the ed should contact Supt. Cullen three winners in the Coleman Perry by next Monday.

es for high school juniors and

seniors and adults would be

Representatives from the

five county schools, including

a large number from Santa

Anna, attended the meeting

Tuesday night. More infor-

mation on the project will be

given as further plans are

Window Service

Each Saturday

County Farm Bureau speech The proposed vocationalcontest at Coleman Thursday | technical school will take books, mostly ficton for adults, The keynote speaker will be night of last week. The con- longer to start, but it is hopwere placed on the shelves Past International Director R. test, sponsored annually by ed to start with a September the FB, is for students in the 1972 session. Proposed cours-



Cline Smith, a junior at SA HS, is one of the candidates for Area IV Future Farmers of America president. He will be in Stephenville Friday and Saturday to attend the Area FFA convention with the election to be held on Saturday morning.

SAHS students Lisa Herring The son of Mr. and Mrs. and Leann Bryan were the Floyd Smith, Cline is currently first girls to complete the serving as vice-president of 20.9 mile March of Dimes the District FFA organization, Walkathon Saturday. They which is composed of 13 chapwere among about 20 Santa ters. The area group has five Anna teenagers to complete districts from Wichita Falls the hike but were just behind to Santa Anna and from Miles two young Coleman boys who to Stephenville. were first to complete the

walk. Some of the walkers stop-

ped in Santa Anna and did not make the return half of the hike to Coleman.

It was a weary, sun-blistered, foot-sore group that completed the hike Saturday.

bk There are only three more weeks of school for Santa FFA Cline has been a mem-Anna students. Classes will ber of several judging teams 26.

The junior high graduation is scheduled for Saturday swine, winning honors in local, Olympics at Coleman Friday night, May 27, and the high school graduation will be held on Monday, night, May have included commercial compete in three age groups. 29

Our annual graduation istables. sue of the NEWS is planned for Thursday, May 25.

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plimentary, that is!) from and Mrs. M. L. Guthrie, Jr., begin at 7:00. former Santa Annan Patsy who is seeking the Area Star Chapter Farmer award, and She expressed her enjoyment Jimmy Benton, voting dele- S-Anna Airman of the NEWS each week and gate. Lane has recently been On Duty Tour the interest of their little six- named as District Chapter year-old daughter, who es- Farmer and was Area Greenpecially enjoys reading the hand Farmer last year.

When the Houston Post ar- Chapter rating in Area IV, Ramey AFB in Puerto Rico. Collins of Santa Anna. rived at the Brooke home last The local group was named He has been stationed at

Sunday, the little girl care- Superior Chapter in the dis- Tinker AFB, Oklahoma City, fully went through the im- trict and received a large plamense publication; page by que as an award.

page. Finally she laid the Billy Riley, FFA advisor, in disgust, "Well, I guess Nan-| will accompany the local. weekend. news today."

Cline will also be seeking the Area IV Star Lone Star Farmer award after receiving the Star Chapter Farmer award last year. His FFA accomplishments include work-

ing with all activities in the local chapter and serving as **Coleman** County a delegate to district, area and state conventions.

Little Olympics During his three years in Set For Friday About 50 students from the be dismissed on Friday, May and participated in a number Santa Anna elementary school of FFA contests. He has had will be participating in the area and statewide stock night. Children in the third shows. His other projects through eighth grades will

sheep and cattle and vege-

is sponsor of the event which justified. Also to attend the Area will be held at Hufford Field. IV meeting this weekend will Field events will start at 5:00 We had a nice letter (com- be Lane Guthrie, son of Mr. p. m. and running events will

In Puerto Rico

Ronnie McCarrell, son of during his last tour of duty.

CLINE SMITH

Candidate For

Area IV President

Mr. and Mrs. McCarrell replace.

The summer reading program for children is being for 1972-73 will also be elected planned again at the library, in the afternoon session. The and all children wishing to convention will end at 5 p.

participate are asked to sign m, with a reception for the in- HERE FROM DALLAS up soon. Children completcoming Governor of District ing a certain number of books 2 AI. Approximately 250 during the summer are entit- Lions and their ladies are exled to a certificate as a member of the Texas Readers Club. The forms for prespective ned for the ladies on both Friday and returned to Dalreaders are available at days of the convention. school or may be obtained at A number of Santa Anna the library on Wednesday, afternoon. n the district meeting.

There is no charge for use of the library or books which may be checked out on Wednesday afternoons from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Books to be re-

turned to the library may be left in the office at the City Hall any week day.

Everyone in the community is urged to use the library so The Coleman Kiwanis Club that its maintenance will be

TOMMY LEWIS NEW RECRUIT

Tommy Lewis, Santa Anwhich were represented. na High School senior, has recently enlisted in the Company B, 1/81 Armor, 1st Cav- the 1971 Mountaineer football alry Division of Fort Hood, team. Randall Lovelady was football photographer, was

The son of T. W. Lewis of named as outstanding offen- given a coat in appreciation Cleveland news written by her grandmother, Clara Cupps. The Santa Anna FFA chap- Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCarrell, Brownwood, Tommy is the ter is also seeking a Superior left Saturday, April 22, for grandson of Mrs. Hannah David Horner was given the of years.

award as outstanding back on Active duty date is Monday, defense, and Mark Wise was high athletic teams were re-July 17, and then he will have named as outstanding line-[cognized during the program. strong was omitted from a a 16-month tour. |man.

The enlistment is in connec- Danny Valdez, sophomore uate now of Brownwood, was roll at Santa Anna High ceived a letter from their son tion with a recruiting drive end, was given the "Fighting guest speaker at the event. A School for the fifth six weeks last Thursday reporting he for 50 local and area men to Heart" award for outstanding capacity crowd was on hand period of school. Janice is arrived just fine and that serve together in the Big B at performance during the 1971 for the barbecue supper and a junior student, the daughny didn't write any Cleveland group to Stephenville this Puerto Rico is a beautiful Fort Hood. Other enlist- season. Danny is the son of program which was held at ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles ments are still being made. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Valdez of the school cafeteria.

The first business session besophomore and junior classes gins at 9 a.m. followed by the of county high schools. As a winner of the contest, in welding, drafting, cosmo-Fast International President Janice will be given an ex- tology, office skills, data pro-Claude M. DeVorss of Wichita pense-paid trip to the Farm cessing and auto mechanics. Kan., will be the speaker at Bureau Americanism Seminar There would be no tuition at Baylor University in June. for students in high school the banquet.

During the afternoon ses-A junior at Santa Anna and a tuition of \$33.50 for sion the delegates will select High School, Janice was re- those above high school level. the host cities for the 1973 cipient of an award last year Mid - Winter Conference and from the Howard Payne Colthe 1973 District Convention, lege for an American essay. plus a director for the Crip-Other winners in the counpled Children's Camp at Kerrty contest were Ginger Rogville. The District Governor ers of Mozelle and Sandra Howard of Talpa.

Mrs. Coy Rice of Dallas spent the weekend in the pected at the convention home of her parents, Mr. and At Post Office Separate activities are plan- Mrs. Roy Casey. She arrived las Monday.

Church Deer was a visitor members will be taking part in the Casey home during the Saturday from 10:30 to 11:30 weekend.

Postmaster John C. Gregg has announced that there

will be window service at the Santa Anna post office each a. m. on a trial basis. All postal services - money or-**Outstanding Athletes Named**

made.

ders, parcel post, box rents, and stamps—will be available during that hour.

There has been no window service at the local post office on Saturday for quite some time, and the trial period will determine if local postal patrons wish to resume the service on Saturday. If enough people take advantage of the service, it will be continued, Gregg said.

Also invited are suggestions as to a better or more convenient time for the hour service on Saturday. The schedule will be arranged for the convenience of the most people, if possible.



The name of Janice Arm-Dr. Wes, Wise, SAHS grad- list of students on the honor Armstrong.

for his service for a number NAME OMITTED All high school and junior

At Program Thursday Night Otustanding Santa Anna | Rockwood. High School athletes were In basketball, Ricky Beal recognized and awarded pla- was chosen for the award, and ques last Thursday night as David Horner was given the

a highlight of the annual Ath- track award. letic Awards banquet and In girls athletics, Linda program sponsored >by the Dean and Pati Perkins were Quarterback Club. The awards given awards for basketball were presented by the coach- as guard and forward, rests of the different teams pectively. Tony Allen, re-"

outstanding offensive back on award.

gional finalist in girls track. Ricky Beal was named as was recipient of the track

Donald Strickland, official



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By W. T. HAYS

NEXT SATURDAY is a most important day in the lives of Texans, and every qualified voted in this Rockwall and Joe Christie of Reagan, 7 (Republican). state should exercise this privilege of helping to select El Paso and Houston newsthe officials who will serve out state, district, county and precinct for the next two to four years.

It is a sad thing when the qualified voters turn out less than 50 per cent at an election. Never in the history of this country has there been so much apathy in the election of officials. We hope this year that the ination over Barefoot Sanders tide will turn.

Pointing a finger at any one cause is futile because | er in November. they are many. Possibly prosperity is one reason that people are not interested. Most people are making more money now than they ever have in their lives, although they are paying more to live to go along with it. But Henry Grover of Houston, they had better remember that they are paying more Dave Reagan of Sherman, Al Hobby, 10; Christie, 7; Hall, 6 mistakes or bad judgement" taxes, also, along with the high cost of living.

Every year there seems to be a need for more and more taxes to pay the cost of government - mainly of Weatherford has also put Yarborough, 24 and Cartlidge, because people are demanding more and more services up a fight. from government. When we demand more we have to pay more.

We had better check the records of candidates John Hill of Houston, and votes over Yarborough's 20 liff stated. Timing of his withbefore casting a vote for them and see how they stand on spending the tax money that we pay in.

There is no question that it could be made go



South Texas editors were ditional hospitalization is Austin — An estimated 1.85 million Texas Democrats are about to decide one of the counties" — and for "whom a department official stated. most significant primary elecwill they vote."

Results were (I believe the Another 100,000 or more will vote in the Republican priin the primary): mary Saturday (May 6). Governor's race: Briscoe, 14;

Farenthold, 14; Barnes, 7 and state. Both parties will also conduct important precinct conventions May 6 - first step Grover, 3. (Republican). process. With emphasis on the Hobby, 11; Christie, 3; Hall, 3 hard-fought gubernatorial priand Jones 1. maries in both parties, little U. S. Senate: Yarborough, 24 attention has been devoted to and Sanders, 5.

On the question "I plan to longed Democratic scrap over vote for the following", editors doption of new procedural voted: Governor: Briscoe, 17; Farenthold, 11; Smith, 4^{and}

Democrats atmost certainly ill go into June 3 runofffs (Republican). (Primary). or both governor and lieu-Lt. Governor: Connally, 13, said. enant governor - and peraps other statewide elections. mary).

Gov. Preston Smith, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, Dolph Briscoe of 14; Sanders, 13 (Primary): have the right to look at state-Uvalde and State Rep. Frances Tower, 21. (General). (Sissy) Farenthold of Corpus Christi are major contenders on the question "I believe the for the Democratic gubernatorial runoff spots. The lieutenant governor's ner: field is also closely bunched | Governor: Briscoe, 48; Barin the streeth drive with State | nes, 19; Smith, 18 and Farent-Sens. Wayne Connally of hold, 1 (Democratic). Grover,

paper executive William P. Hobby, 7; Hall, 5; Christi, 1 Hobby the top contenders. and Jones. 1. Former Sen. Ralph W. Yarborcugh is favored to win the and Yarborough, 34. Democratic U. S. Senate nomand face GOP Sen. John Tow- primary: Governor: Briscoe,

Republican gubernatorial Farenthold, 11 (Democratic). candidates staging serious | Reagan, 3; Fay, 2 and Grover, campaigns include State Sen, 1 (Republican). Fay of Houston and Tom Mc- and Jones, 2. Elroy of Dallas. John A. Hall U. S. Senate: Sanders, 39;

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin In the general election poll, Comptroller Robert S. Calvert and Sanders' 9.

and Treasurer Jesse James NO MEDICAID EVICTIONS- will follow consultation with No sick poor are going to be local party officials. have multiple opposition. A minimum of 58 - maybe | thrown out of hospitals before Ratliff did not seek re-elecas many as 80 - new state they are well due to new representatives will be elected curbs on medicaid, the State and at least 11 new state sena-, Welfare Department pledges. **Rife-Way** tors. The new American Physi-TPA REGIONAL cians Union claimed in adver-FINAL POLLS REVEALED - Politi- tisements that Welfare Departcal polls were taken at two ment guidelines set a limit on PEST CONTROL regional newspaper meetings hospital stays for each illness. last week — at the South Tex-| A department spokesman as Press Association meeting said nobody will be thrown Call Cliff Morris to call your attention to some facts, borne out by the in Kerrville and the Panhandle out who needs to stay in the Press Association meeting in hospital and that the guidelin-Amarillo. These are the final es were meant merely to Dial 348-3428 polls before the Primary, May | normal care periods for ail-6. 1 ments and age groups. If ad-

The medicaid program, which cost \$142 million for following will carry my county the current fiscal year, is paid two-thirds by the federal gov-

Smith 5 (Democratic), Fay, 12; TRAFFIC DEATHS IN-CREASE - Traffic deaths Lt. Governor: Connally 19; this year have increased two per cent over 1971, the Department of Public Safety reports.

DPS recorded 904 deaths only for those persons testing compared with 888 for early positive in skin checks and 1971. those in high-risk groups. Deaths on interstate high

ways actually dropped six per Barnes, 3 (Democratic). Fay, 1 cent, but fatalities in city units — mainly for followinglimits jumped 11 per cent, DPS | up testing. The Texas case rate Hobby, 12 and Christie, 3 (Pri- | COURTS SPEAK - The Court | 25.8 per 100,000 population. of Criminal Appeals held de-U. S. Senate: Yarborough | fendants in criminal cases

ments of witnesses against | been discovered in the Lyndon Panhandle publishers voted them. Grand Prairie cannot hold a

following will carry my county local option liquor election the state's big tourist attracin the primary" in this mansinc it is located in two coun- tions. ties, the State Supreme Court concluded.

The High Court reversed an intermediate court and order-Floresville, Ralph Hall of 17; McElroy, 16; Fay, 14 and ed re-trial of a Houston man's suit for damages as the result, of some people in two differ-Lt. Governor: Connally, 70; | of a freon can explosion. A Vietnam war casualty's widow can contest his girl U. S. Senate: Sanders, 36 friend for his insurance, the

High Court held. The editors said they would **RATLIFF QUITS** - Senator "vote" for the following in the David Ratliff of Stamford re-

signed his post and withdrew 37; Barnes, 18; Smith, 16 and as a candidate for -a House seat after disclosures that he had several relatives on legislative payrolls.

Lt. Governor: Connally, 54; Ratliff, 60, said his "past should not reflect on other members of the Texas Senate. His immediate resignation will allow time for election of a successor before the June is challenged for re-election by they selected Tower with 47 special legislative session, Ratdrawal from the House race

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tion to the senate when his | Speaker Rayford Price namdistrict was merged with that ed new, membership of the of Sen. Jack Hightower of House Appropriations Commit-Vernon. tee.

tuberculosis in Texas.

SHORT SNORTS

union building.

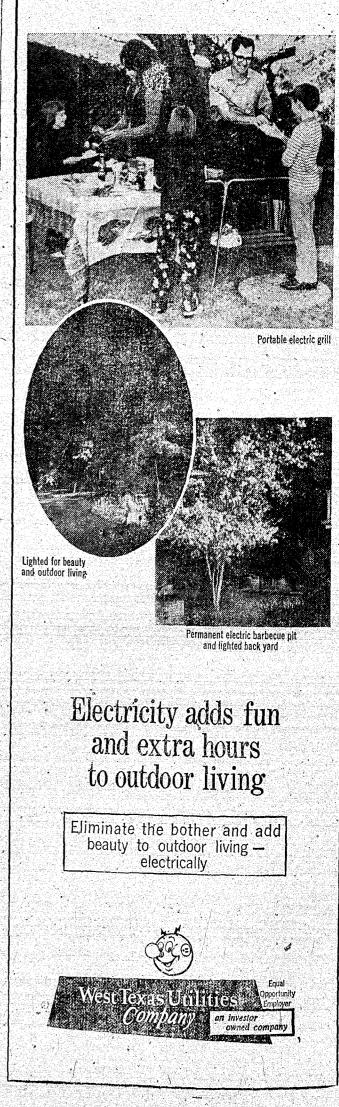
State Bob Bullock warns.

Nearly 4.5 million doses of MEAT PRICES MAY RISE -This year's spring drought vaccine were administered last may again cause meat prices year by the Texas Department. to rise, Agriculture Commis- of Health through local health departments. Diphtheria and sioner John White warns. If the drought continues, tetanus led, followed by rubsaid White, cattlemen will ella, smallpox, pertussis, polio have to reduce, their herds. and measles.

A new \$172,225 federal grant "Meat prices should come down, but this will be only has been approved for the Texasked who 'would carry their needed, it will be paid for, temporary," said White. "After as Office of Economic Opporthose cattle are sold, there tunity.

The "Dirty 30" House reform livestock which will result coalition endorsed 41 Democratic and 26 Republican can-The same thing; according didates for state representa-





again will be a shortage of again in higher meat prices." ernment and one-third by the in a rainless period.

lot further if it is wisely spent

SO FAR WE HAVE refrained from endorsing any candidate in any race coming up Saturday, but there is one that we feel compelled to get in our two cent. worth.

In the lieutenant governor's race there are a number of candidates and, especially two, are pretty well known because they have had a lot of money to spend on newspaper, radio, TV and other advertising. But we wish House and Senate Journal of the State Legislature;

Ralph Hall, of Rockwall, has a record that he can be proud of in his ten years as a state senator. He voted against liquor by the drink, he voted agains legalizing paramutual betting, he voted against dropping the legal age to buy liquor to 18, he voted again lengthening the hours that liquor could be sold and he favored an increase in the beed tax. At the same time, he is against legalizing marijuana.

Three major opponents of his cannot say this, Wayne Connally, Bill Hobby and Joe Christie have all favored most of these, either by vote or public statement.

The record shows, according to published state-nally and Christie voted for it while Hall'voted against it.

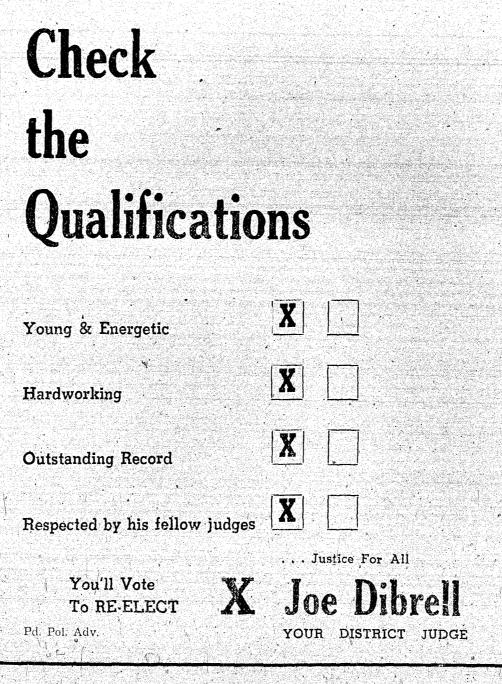
The record shows that on liquor by the drink, Connally and Christi voted for it; Hall against. (In fact Christi was sponsor of the bill.)

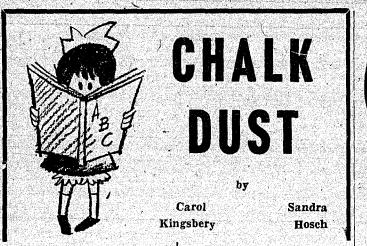
The record shwos, according to published statements by the candidates, that Ralph Hall opposes lowering the age at which liquor can be sold to a consumer. Joe Christi said in a speech at Angelo State University that he was disappointed that a referendum calling for full rights of 18-year-olds (which includes buying liquor) was not on the ballot this year. Wayne Connall-told an audience at the University of Houston that he favors giving 18-year-olds all the legal rights that a 21-year-old now has. Bill Hobby said in an interview in The Daily Texan, University of Texas student newspaper, that he favors full legal rights for 18-year-olds. In addition, Hobby said there should be no penalty for the private use of marijuana.

These are just a few cases, among many, that should make the people of Texas stop and think. Do we want the president of the Texas Senate to have these views if you don't

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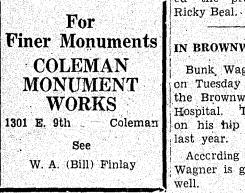




The seniors are planning of the junior high and high minds nearly every other day. success.

The stage band went to Ballinger Tuesday for a stage band festival and contest ings begin. They competed against other class B schools.

The FHA had their monthly meeting Monday night. The May meeting is by tradition the Graduates Tea in honor



their annual trip. At last re- school graduates. New offiport they were going to Corpus cers were also installed and Christi, but they change their the meeting was termed a

Last week Santa Anna stuhusband and wife team. They sang English and American folk songs. Everyone enjoyed the program—especially cludes the opening "Parade

Bunk Wagner had surgery on Tuesday of last week in country the troop is repre-Hospital. The surgery was senting. Purpose of the festion his hip which he broke last year. Wagner is getting along very

Bring the Family . . . Enjoy the Homecooked Goodness of Our Food, Prompt and Friendly Service. Reasonable Prices. **STEAK HOUSE** Annie Mearl Morris, Mgr.

Girl Scout

News Plans for the Heart of Texas Girl Scout Council's "Inter-

lunch and drink.

val in camp. Orders will be filled and ready for distribution at the Trading Post durling the lunch period. Special "Share-Ins" will be national Friendship Festival" held directly following the

viewed.

posters will be displayed in the Trailblazer unit. First,

second, and third place rib-

bons will be awarded the top

three posters from each agelevel group. Posters will not

be accepted for judging after 10:30 a. m. All the buildings

will be open for visitors from 12 noon on so posters may be

Special patches, designed

for the event, will be available

during the day. Troops want-

ing to place an order for the

patches will do so upon arri-

FHA is now ready to take a scheduled for Saturday, May opening parade of flags. Each short vacation but only till 6, at Camp Wood Lake, are age-level group will go to June, when executive meet- being finalized, it was an- their particular unit at camp nounced by the council's presi- where songs, demonstrations, dent Dan Wolfe of Stephen- skits, etc., will be held. Counville. Time for the event is cil staff members will be on from 10:00 a. m. until 2:00 p. hand to answer questions "North and West", an English m. and those attending are pertaining to camp and to asked to bring their own assist with program events. Parents are invited to share in the festival and to view Schedule for the day inthe camp facilities.

The event will close with of Flags" which will include the formal awarding of ribtwo representatives from each troop. One of the representa- bons and retiring of the IN BROWNWOOD HOSPITAL tives wil carry the troop flag American and World flags.

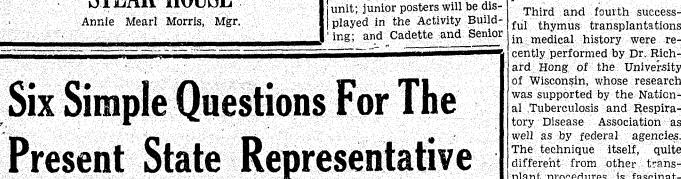
while the other representatives will cary the flag of the FIGHTING OFF INFECTIONS

learn more about the countries in the world Associa-According to friends Mr. tion of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides, and to single out one

sounds like a gardening decountry to learn as much light. Actually, it's an intriabout the peoples, traditions, and customs as possible.. that can save lives. During the opening ceremony, the American flag and the World Association flag will also be presented.

Mr. Wolfe will serve as the master of ceremonies. Brownie Troop 93 of Lampasas will demonstrate their Mexican Hat dance and Junior Troop and ward off the microscopic 43 of Brownwood will do a Swedish square dance.

Each troop may enter a poster selected by the troop to represent their chosen vaccinations can be extremecountry. Brownie posters will be displayed in the Brownie ple. unit; junior posters will be dis-





SUNSHINE LOOK—The cool and comfortable feel of cotton is a natural for spring and summer. Catalina opts for a dot-shot cotton print in fresh orange and white for this smart shirt and shorts ensemble.

Hospital News Other patients, still in, the

NEW BABIES AT RANGER PARK HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Vicente Frausto of Santa Anna are the par-Transplanting a thymus ents of a baby girl, Gloria Eleana, who was born Wedguing new medical procedure | nesday, April 26, in Ranger Park Hospital. The new baby weighed" six pounds, eight The thymus — a gland in jounces at birth.

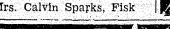
Wallace Collins, city J. D. Slaton, Coleman Mrs. Vicente Frausto, city Charlie Robertson, Brown-

Arnold Ramirez, Coleman 'Mrs. Cora Hooper, Coleman Miss Estelle Rowden, Cole-

Mrs. Eva Brannon, city Mrs. Sam McCrary, city Mrs. Louvena Dodson, city Patients dismissed April 25-May 1:

J. D. Slaton, Coleman Mrs. Vicente Frausto and baby, city Charlie Robertson, Brownwood

Mrs. Minnie Cantrell, Brownwood Mrs. Calvin Sparks, Fisk



Brink's

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Thursday, May 4, 1972

N. Mexico Caller At Square Dance In SA Saturday

Dick Parrish of Hobbs, N. M., will be caller at a square dance in Santa Anna Saturday night, May 5. The dance, sponsored by the Mountaineer Squares, wil be held at the Community Civic Center beginning at 8:00 p.m.

All square dancers in the area are invited to attend and spectators are also welcome to be present.

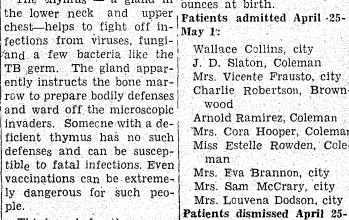
RETURN TO ANDREWS

Mrs. Ann McBeth and daughter, Kelly, returned to their home at Andrews Monday after spending the weekend in Santa Anna with her mother, Mrs. Nora Blanton. The ladies spent Sunday afternoon at Lake Brownwood.

VISITS IN OKLAHOMA Mrs. J. W. McClellan is back at home after visiting in Oklahoma City with her son, Bill McClellan, and family. Mrs. McClellan was with the family as her daughter-inlaw, Jean, had surgery.

hospital: Fast Efficient Service Mrs. Ethel Taber, city Joe K. Cervenka Dr. Ophelia Wesley, city Electric Mrs. Carie Mercer, Coleman 111 Commercial - 625-4212 E. S. Rowden, Coleman Coleman, Texas Mrs. Allen Hawkins, city **BOWEN DRUG** Coleman Prescriptions GIFTS FOR GRADUATION

AND MOTHER'S DAY



ful thymus transplantations in medical history were recently performed by Dr. Richard Hong of the University

ing.

of Wisconsin, whose research was supported by the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association as well as by federal agencies. The technique itself, quite different from other transplant procedures, is fascinat-

Larry Miller, Coleman

Why do you deny voting for the infamous Sharpstown Banking Bill when page 225 of the official House Journal of September 8, 1969 shows that you did?

Why did you vote against HCR 87, the resolution calling for an investigation of the passage of these special interest banking bills? Your vote is on page 1125 of the House Journal of that date.

Why, on February 1, 1971, did you vote to kill an amendment which would have greatly strengthened HJR 18, the Ethics Bill requiring full financial disclosure? Look on page 253 of the House Journal of that date.

When an attempt was made on May 7, 1969, in HCR 25 to correct the injustice in insurance rates by making insurance companies submit ALL their income to the State Insurance Board, why did you vote to kill this resolution? Your vote on page 1704 of the May 7, 1969 House Journal caused higher rates on insurance in Texas.

Why do you deny that you voted for an increase in the sales tax, an increase in gasoline tax, an increase in cigarette tax, and an increase in the tax on automobiles when page 2898 of the House Journal of May 6, 1971 shows you voted for these increases?

Can you still tell the people of Brown county that you have served their best interest in your two terms in the State K Legislature?

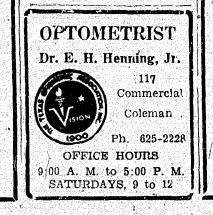
We, the supporters of CHARLES SPELLMAN, do not think you have and we intend to

Charles Spellman MAY 6 FOR

The technique involves in jecting into the patient's thigh the thymus tissue from a 12 to 20-week-old fetus. This is done under local anesthetic, and the process may be repeated several times. If the body rejects the injected thymus fragments, it usually does so only after they have sent their instructions to the bone marrow cells. The instructions may last as long as ten years. Then another transplant can be made. According to, Dr. Hong, the thymus is sometimes slowly worn away in many chronic diseases. Now transplants may help build up the body's defenses and thus prevent or treat many kinds of illness. "The role of thymic therapy," says Dr. Hong, "is just beginning to be explored." He predicted an "exciting" future for the technique. It's a future that bears watching.

NEW GREAT GRAND-BABY

Mrs. Arthur Talley received word this week of the arrival of a new great-granddaughter who was born in Del Mar, N. Y., on Saturday, April 29, weighing just under five pounds. The baby is the second child of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen and the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen, also of Del Mar. The Arthur Allen's oldest child is a son, Patrick, aged 2.





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Alle Santa Anna News

Thursday, May 4, 1972 , the town of Coleman.

Kecords Count

Warranty Deeds:

man. Sam H. Sprinkles to James | Minnie Wilson to Doyle C. County. D. Vineyard: Six lots in the Laughlin and Billy R. Laughtown of Novice.

Pauline Thompson to Her-man County. man Davis and Charlie Mae, Margaret West to E. E. town of Coleman.

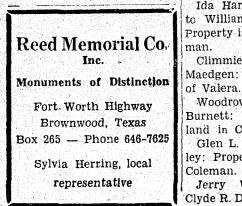
Camille Scott to Robert M. Edington: Property in the Edmonson: Property in the town of Coleman. town of Coleman.

A. L. Hawkins to Kenneth E. Sparks: Two lots in the ans' Land Board of the State City of Coleman. Paul Riddle to E. J. Barr: land in Coleman County.

Being 250.42 acres in Coleman Henry W. Smith to Veter-County.

E. J. Riley to B. J. Deal: A of Texas: Being two tracts, parcel of land in Coleman 67.80 and 67.81 acres of land Oil, Gas and in Coleman County. County.

Wesley D. Wise, M. D.: 30.03 Day: Land in the County of Vaughn: 80 acres in Coleman quirement is for those farmacres of land in Coleman Coleman.



| County. J. L. Albert to Lois M. Peck: Clyde Ray Dempsey to Geo. Property in the City of Cole- Kirkpatrick: One lot in Cole- Lewis: Being 7 acres of land grain, wheat, and cotton proman County.

lin: 755 acres of land in Cole- of Christ: Property in the

County.

town of Coleman. R. L. Whitehead to L. H.

town of Santa Anna. Henry W. Smith to Veterof Texas: 18.51 acre tract of

of Coleman. town of Talpa.

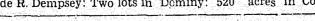
Mineral Leases: Ora Adaline Caldwell to Mattie A. Jennings to Cecil E. M. Graves to Richard L.

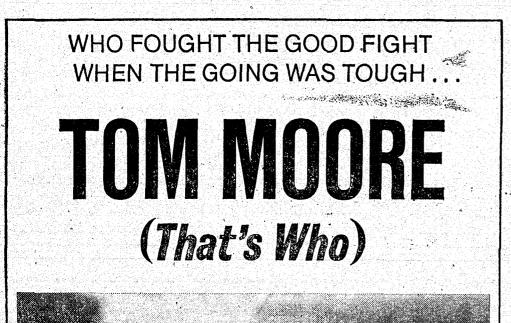
Ida Harriet Smith Glasson Property in the town of Cole- County.

Climmie Boyston to Laneal gett: 140 acres in Coleman set-aside payments. Crops Maedgen: One lot in the town County.

Woodrow W. Young to M. L. L. Vaughn: 320 acres in Cole-Burnett: Various tracts of man County. land in Coleman County. Assignments: Glen L. Hagler to J. I. Bai-

ley: Property in the town of Dominy: 274.15 acres in Coleman County. Coleman. Jerry Wayne Crosby to' Edward Clark to Charles F.





W. F. Allen to Veterans' Land Board of the State of Texas: 80 acres of land in Coleman

Count. Jim Needham to Eugene F. Wells: Property in the County of Coleman.

Jim Needham to John Dale participating in the 1972 feed 69 average.

Gladys Garrett to Church months ending Sept. 30. City of Coleman.

Bessie Bertrand to Edgar D. Walker: Property in the W. J. Snegegar to Russell E.

Flora Richey to Tommy V. may set-aside acreage be har- level of 20 years ago. ans' Land Board of the State Rush: Six lots in the original vested except for designated alternate oilseed crops and

emergency hay. tion to the non-cropping re-

County. E. M. Graves to Richard L to William Troy Downing: Vaughn: Property in Coleman non-surplus, non-price-sup-

F. J. Hurlbut to S. N. Bag-Ulys A. Beard to Richard clude, safflower, mustard seed,

Julius Gubbels to Charles F.

a very competitive business and this keeps margins low.

Clyde R. Dempsey: Two lots in Dominy: 520 acres in Cole-

ASC News

by Joe K. Taylor

The alternate crop excep-

ers who have signed up to use

set-aside acreage for growing

ported oilseed crops and in

return accept a reduction in

approved for this purpose in-

sunflowers, crambe, castor

beans, guar, sesame, and plan-

Production of farm food is

Retail food prices over the

years have not advanced as

much as other main categories

Farmers are getting a

smaller share of the food dol-

lar, too. Farmers receive only

38 cents from the dollar con-

sumers spend for farm-rais-

ed food; this is down from 49

Twenty years ago people

paid 23 per cent of their aver-

age disposable income for

food; in 1971 they spent 16

per cent of their average dis-

posable income for food; and

in 1972 they are expected to

spend less than 16 per cent

of their average disposable

Farmers produced and mar-

keted over 8 billion pounds of beef in 1951 and over 21 bil-

Beef consumption per capita

was 56 pounds in 1951 and was 114 pounds in 1971, an increase

income for food.

lion pounds in 1971.

of two times.

cents twenty years ago.

in the cost-of-living index.

tage ovato.

duction controls Broiler prices at the farm The "no grazing" period for are about the same as last set-aside acreage on farms year and less than the 1967-

and all of one lot in Coleman grams began Monday, May 1 February were nearly ten per campaign aimed at the preand will continue for five cent lower than in February two years ago.

This announcement was Farm beef cattle prices remade by the chairman of the cently reached the level of munized against several dead- in Texas, 121 of 133 victims Maudie Peel to Charles E. Coleman County Agricultural 20 years ago, but what other 1y and common childhood dis-Boatright: Property in the Evans: 40.9 acres in Coleman Tenery, Sr.,: One lot in the Stabilization and Conserva-prices are just getting up to eases. tion (ASC) Committee, Ran- the levels of 20 years ago? kin McIver, who explained The cost of many things peothat a condition for partici- ple buy have set a record high pating in the voluntary farm every one of the last 20 years. programs is that set-aside And if you deflate present for attending school," said complete protection. acreage may not be grazed beef prices in lines with to- Texas Health Commission Dr. Ames: Property in the town during five principal months day's cheaper dollars, today's J. E. Peavy, "and it will go the rubella virus to a pregnant of the growing season. Nor beef prices are far below the

Homer Vinson

New Subscribers

Don Clifton Jack Henson, Redondo Beach, Calif. C. T. Moore Mrs. H. W. Anderson, Marfa Rex Turney Buddy Campbell Coleman Co. Chronicle, Coleman Mrs. C. M. Pieratt, Ft. Worth Lucile Wylie Sue Garrett Hart, San Angelo Mrs. Pauline Garrett James Allen Lone Star Gas Co. Mrs. Maud Burney, Pueblo, Colo. Mrs. J. B. Hartman, Odessa Mary Joe Schulle, Watonga, Okla. M. L. Guthrie, Jr. Doc Mathews Mrs. Tennie Campbell .

Louise Purdy Mrs. J. F. Goen W. H. (Bill) Thate Glenn Haynes, Brownwood Charles Hosch Garland Morgan Blanche Grantham Louis M. Guthrie Robert L. Steward, Huntsville Rick Wheeler, Pasadena

Dickie Horner, Brownwood C. G. Mills Robert Robinett.

Accent on Health tion is given.

There are thousands of chil- year of age or older offers dren in Texas today who are almost 100 percent protection. susceptible to one or more pre- It's the best odds a parent can ventable diseases. Most of these find anywhere in child health youngsters are between one care these days. and four years of age. State Since the Salk and Sabin health authorities have mount-Average farm hog prices in ed a massive immunization decade ago there has been no

> school child in an effort to But Texas has always had reduce the number of pre- more than its share of this schoolers who remain unim-

the preschooler between the

ages of one and four." Dr. Peavy stressed the importance of giving protective immunization to all preschool wide and 31 feet deep. children immediately. "Otherwise, parents run the risk that potentially deadly diseases like diphtheria, polio, measles, rubella, tetanus, or whooping cough may strike their unprotected preschool child," said Dr. Peavy.

pertussis (or whooping cough) can all three be prevented by triple vaccine DTP. The first dosage is given as early as

Today, one dose of measles vaccine given to children one

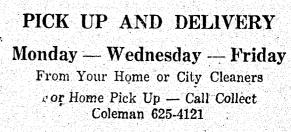
vaccines were discovered a major polio outbreak in Texas. disease. In a five-year period of polio were under five years of age. Nothing further need "The Texas Legislature mov- be said on the necessity of imed last year to require certain munizing all preschoolers immunizations for all school-| against this disease. Again, age children as a pre-requisite three doses are necessary for

When a youngster transmits a long way toward reaching mother - particularly during all school-age children who the first three months of her have not maintained their im- pregnancy, the results can be munization levels. But even devastating — a baby born this measure will not reach with severe birth defects. That what we consider the prime is why it is imoprtant to have group of susceptible children - mass immunization of all children between one year of age and puberty.

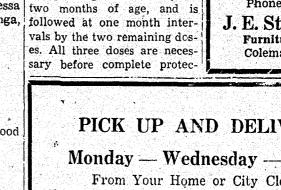
The Suez Canal is 108 feet

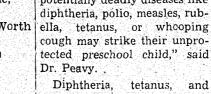
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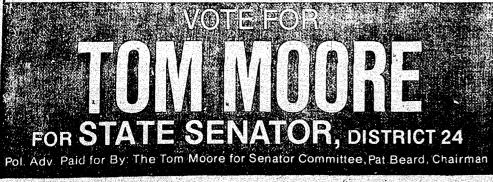




STUDY THE RECORD

MOORE		JONES
YES	 Reform in State Government to investigate Gus Mutscher and Sharpstown Bank 	NO
YES	2. Economy in State Government to stop \$900,000,000 Tax hike	NO
YES	3. Election Reform	NO
YES	4. Pollution Control	NŎ
NO	5. Tuition Increase	YES
YES	-8. Welfare Reform	NO ·
YES	7 Tax Reform	NO
YES	8. Lower Insurance Rates	NO
YES	9. Full financial disclosure by public officials	NO
.YĖS	10. Amendment to cut appropriation bill by \$65,000,000 plus	NO

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One-third of our beef was Choice grade beef in 1951; now 60 per cent of our beef produced is Choice grade. Thus the total production of Choice beef is four times larger than 20 years ago.

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man County.

George B. Rice to Bill Jones Oil Co.: 160 acres in Coleman County Marriage Licenses: Willis Patton Walkoviak to Brenda Davis Stile Ray Mendrano Nunez to Linda Ann Sanchez.

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JESSE JAMES has a proven record of honesty and efficiency as verified by State Auditor reports.

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NEW HOPE FOR RURAL TEXAS

VOTE FOR

Ben Barnes knows what it means to watch our rural areas lose population while more and more people crowd into our cities. As a youngster growing up, he followed the hay baler and the threshing machine in sandy West Texas. And he saw first hand the people move away and the stores close up. As Governor, he will work hard to bring new vitality and new opportunity to our rural communities. And of all the candidates, only Ben Barnes has the vision and the capacity to get something done about it. For a better tomorrow for rural Texas, vote for Ben Barnes for Governor.

A VOTE FOR BEN BARNES IS A VOTE FOR NEW GROWTH IN OUR RURAL COMMUNITIES







Kenneth Herring, Kemarie,

Fay, Elizabeth and Max, all

of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs.

John Geer. Mr. Geer has not

Dale, Jeannie and Peter

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Evans

and Dana and Lavonda Mar-

Mrs. Mike Cupps Sunday.

been well recently.

ma Saturday night.

By Clara Cupps day night. Kenneth and Max Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cupps ate supper Saturday night

and Sydney visited Friday with Casey and Evaline. All with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer visiting on Sunday were Mr. Cupps.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams visited Ovella and J. E. Williams and Russell Saturday. Bobby Fuller and Ione Moore visited Dalton Hicks on Saturday at Lake Brownwood.

Pamela Herring was at home over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Casey Herring.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burden visited with Mr. and Mrs. dren visited Charlie and Thel-Casey Herring Friday. Iona Moore visited Horace

Phillips Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Herring shall ate Sunday dinner with

and Peter Lance came for a Mrs. Winnie Haynes. visit with home folks. They Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vaughn went to San Angelo last Tues- ed Ruby and John Sunday visited Mrs. George Wells last also visited her parents, Mr. were in Houston last week. day to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. afternoon. and Mrs. Wheat and Paul, of Bill was admitted to the Me- C. Bible and children. Coleman and attended the thodist Hospital in Houston.

with Lou and Bill, which was Fort Worth, Mrs. Carolee, Maggie Friday.

he arrived home.

that very much. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baugh came back by the Santa An-

na Hospital to visit Pa Hib-Mrs. Naomi Reid wrote her

Lance stopped to see Mr. and Thelma Fleming visited Jimmy Reid, was back home Aunt Lela Hodges on Friday. from Arabia. Mrs. Peggy Sikes and chil-Buddy Benge and children

and Ruth Hibbetts. The Cleveland Cemetery group will meet May 13. That will be on a Saturday.

a happy moment for her. It Monroe, Lisa and Stephanie Mrs. Grace Ellis visited Mr had been 40 years since they of Fort Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Cecil Ellis and Tamhad seen one another. Bill Calvin Campbell, Dena and my Sunday evening. is getting along very well since Lance. Aunt Tennie, Calvin, I just talked to Birdie Mill-

Margaret and the grandchil- er. She reported that her Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baugh dren visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe brother, Bunk Wagner, who went to Abilene with Nancy Sims and Patsy at Early. Lo- had surgery on his leg, is do-Sunday evening. She sang cal friend of Aunt Tennie who ing very well but it will be and Mrs. Dale Herring and with the Chanters and also visited her were Aunt Lela, a long, drawn out affair. I C. Pearce, and Mr. and Mrs. Park Inn, and am hoping he Dutch Campbell.

> children visited John Naron Dean, who is coming along betts and Mrs. Sam McCrary. in Snyder over the weekend. pretty good.

Mrs. Artie Magill from Dallas came Saturday to visit Jr. and little son of Brown-Brownwood and Ruth are go- H. L. Copeland and Sherry of as a child. ate Sunday supper with Bruce ing to Crane Monday to visit Bangs visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Russell. Gould Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Howard Virgil Cupps. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baugh and children of Zephyr visit- Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ellis Thursday at the Bangs Nurs-Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cupps ing Home. Nona Bell also

Visitors over the weekend and children visited Mr. and visited her mother last Tueswedding of her cousin, Susan My sister, Josephine Dietz with Aunt Tennie Campbell Mrs. Edward Leonard Sun- day morning.

McHorse, in Coleman Satur- works there. She got to visit were Mrs. Mavis Campbell of day. Lucille also visited with R. W. Cupps visited his dad

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SANTA ANNA IS NEW HOME FOR FORMER OREGON COUPLE

By Mrs. John C. Hunter Itable garden in season, which Memory of the Santa Anna the pet dogs, Spider and Wix, Peter Lance, Mr. and Mrs. had a recital. They enjoyed Clara Brown, Mary Cruger, A. miss seeing Bunk at Ranger Mountains called a retiring help with, she knits and crocouple from Newport, Oregon, chets, a hobby taken up as will be back soon. I also visit to make their home here. Mrs. Juanita Naron and Georgia Wagner and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Womack hands. went to the Valley for the | Her record is 10 sweaters,

winter, and came through three coats, and she is work-

They plan to come home on Dumas Beeler of Santa Anna Jan. 9, 1970. He has since are gorgeous and have been visited Sunday evening, also bought land north of the made in all colors, white, offmountain.

> Mrs. Womack never has a dull moment; besides the well kept home and lawn and vege-

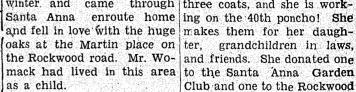
dy. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cupps, in for a few minutes nearly clubs and is a Presbyterian. every day. He is doing very well but still has a long way

Mrs. Bruce Hibbetts and Mrs. Kathleen Avants and Tammy Benge spent the day Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wallace.

home. She celebrated her 86th birthday Monday. All her friends helped her celebrate it. Happy birthday,

Mrs. Wallace. Dorothy and Joe Wallace Drug Services have been out to see Pa Hibbetts at Ranger Park Inn. E. H. of Abilene visited with Mrs. May Henderson and fam-

son Sunday.



therapy for arthritis in her

So, Mr. and Mrs. Womack Home Demonstration Club for bought the Martin home on fund raising projects. They white, purple, and varigated.

Besides all the 40 ponchos. plus sweaters and coats she is active in community arfairs; is a Gold Star Mother,

belongs to the Mountain, City Garden Club, Self Culture Sunday evening. I also run and Home Demonstration

OKLAHOMA VISITORS

Mary Jo Schulle of Watonga, Okla., and her daughter and granddaughter, Marjorie Landrum and Lisa of Lawton, Okla., were weekend visitors in the home of her mother, Mrs. Dock Wallace is home Mrs. J. J. Gregg. They returnnow from the Bangs nursing ed home Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Gregg of San Antonio were also here for the weekend.

etts at Ranger Park Inn. Mrs. Lillie Weathersby and Now Available

Cross Pharmacy is now serving the Santa Anna area, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watson filling all prescriptions. They and baby of Coleman visited are accepting collect calls on with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Wat- all prescriptions and related

items, and will be delivering Visitors with Aunt Lela to Santa Anna at 4 p. m. Hodges were Ethel Radle, who daily, or more often, if needvisited Tuesday night, and ed. S & H Green Stamps are Kenneth Chambers of Brown- given on all purchases, and wood who visited Thursday. you can charge your medicine Everyone remember the on ANY credit card you own. Cleveland Cemetery meeting Call today 625-2178 or 625-2631 which will be Saturday, May or go by Cross Pharmacy . . . you won't be sorry. (Adv.)





to go.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gould, Baugh, that her husband, John and Ruby Howard. They wood took Mr. and Mrs. C. oaks at the Martin place on ter, grandchildren in laws, and Mr. and Mrs. Emzy Brown, C. Gould, Sr. to Santa Anna the Rockwood road. Mr. Wo- and friends. She donated one Mrs. Pearl Etheridge from shopping Saturday. Also Mrs. mack had lived in this area to the Santa Anna Garden

Crawford Martin "provided information which proved valuable in our (Justice Department) investigation" of Frank Sharp. **U.S. ATTORNEY ELDON MAHON**

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> DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY MAY 6

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Thursday, May 4, 1972

Social Activities..

Marta Crowder, Joe Ford Wed In Church Ceremony April 28

Miss Marla Mae Crowder, | The bride is a student in C. Barker were hostesses for Miss Marla Mae Crowder, The bride is a student in C. Barker were hostesses for Hostess May 1 daughter of Mrs. Rose Crowd- Coleman High School. The the meeting of the XYZ Club er of Coleman and Joe Ford, groom is a 1971 graduate of when the group met in the son of Rev. and Mrs. James Santa Anna High School and community room of the Moun-Ford, exchanged marriage employed with his father in tain City Apartments on Tuesvows Friday, April 28, at 8:00 the welding business. The day, April 25. Mrs. Hart, the Monday, May 1, at the comp: m. in the Assembly of God ccuple will reside in Coleman president of the group, con-Church. The groom's father until the end of the school ducted the short business social meeting, with Mrs. last week in Santa Anna with officiated for the ceremony. term, then move to Santa session.

Jimmy Benton provided the Anna.

wedding music.

The altar of the church was decorated with a white arch **Farla Crowder** entwined with areenery, white gladiol and muns. Two tall gladioll and muns. Two tall to andelabra flacked the arch-Iq Refed With way, each holding seven whit tapers.

Karen Dubean of Colonian Ridal Shower was muld of hoser and Jean-

mie Steffes, also of Coloman, Miss Marla Mae Crowder of was bridesmaid. The atten- Geleman, bride-elect of Joe $\begin{vmatrix} J, J \\ was a guest. Mrs. Wilburn$ dants wore dresses of green $F_{C}(d)$ was honored with a and yellow - which featured hindal shower on Friday, April lace daisy appliques at the 20, in the clubroom of the neckline and empire waist- City Library building. Ladies May 9. line, They each carried a of the Assembly of God

single long-stemmed daisy. Church were hostesses. Ted Ford served his broth- In the receiving line were

er as best man. Ronnie Wal- the honoree and her mother, ton, Joe Watsch and James Mrs. Eose Crowder of Cole-Crowder, brother of the bride, mon; Mrs. James Ford, methall of Coleman were grooms- ar of the groom-to-be: Mrs. mon and usher?." Marion Ford and Mrs. Myrtle

wore a full-length dress of prospective groom, and the sails with a portrait neek-thride-cleet's grandmother line and short sleeves. Lace The tea table was laid with

applicites emorallered with navhite lace cloth over great sted pears decosited the Antarcangement of y low front panel of the shirred flowers contered the table. skirt and on the bourse. A full-length well of lace warmat- choicen colors of green and tached to a Diodoch of schile sold. satin. - She conded a bounds. Decorated cake squares and

af daisies Actor the caloing a receveration failk glass appointments Nut, show chairman will lead tion was field of the community Mrs. Michael Cupps presided the discussion and evaluation nity room of the Mourtain at the register. Misses Dora of the recent show. Each arrangement of datsies and tapers centered the table. A three-tiered wedding case!

aunts of the bride.

carrying out the bride's

table was laid, with a while bein Morris and Regine Crupe, member is to take their sp-lace cloth for groups the bein Morris and Regine Crupe, try cards from the whore lace cloth for provide an internated at the lea table.

The fireman who steers the take a cutting or plant. and punch were served by rear end of a hook and ladder truck is called a Tiller man.

XYZ Club Meet Held April 25 At MCA Center Mrs. Ella Hart and Mrs. O.

was appointed and will report ed.

at the next meeting. Games of dominoes and 42 Time To Be Holy," with Mrs. Eailey's son, Tom, was also wergplayed and the hostess- R. J. Deal giving the prayer, here during that time but recs served refreshments to Mrs. A. L. King gave the Call turned home.

those present who included to Prayer and offered a pray- Mr. Balley is back at home Church Deer and Mines. Mae er, for missionaries. Gifts and getting along well.

Sharp, Henry Newman, Sally Snock, Mae McDonald, John Womack, John Scott, Edna Henderson, Lizzie Brown and J. J. Horner. Also present Sharp of California. The next meeting of the

organization will be held on

Meeting Planned For Garden fluh

For her wedding the bride weaper, grandmothers of the On Triday May 5

W. F. Convyer will be hostesses Friday for the mosting of the Mountain City Carden Club, The meeting will be held at the dubroom of the city librory billiding at 3 00 p. m.

There for the meeting will ha 'Summing up the Flower

A plant exchange will be held and each momber is to

All members of the group are urged to be present for the meeting Friday.

VISITING PAREN'TS

were exchanged and names Fideles Class were exchanged and names It was voted to meet at 9:00 a. m. each Monday for the months.

The group enjoyed conversation and Mrs. Bray served efreshments to Mnles. Lon

Claud Box, F. E. McCreary, class of the First Baptist Bill Bryan, and R. J. Deal. The women will meet at the Allison. church on Monday, May 8, in

Bible Study program.

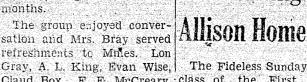
DAUGHTER VISITS HERE

Mrs. Jonie Hartman of munity center for the regular Odessa spent several days ladies present. Wayne Bray as hostess. Mrs. her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

a. m. each Monday for the Has Meeting In

combined Royal Service and

Opening song was "Take in the Coleman hospital. The



Church met on Tuesday, April 18, in the home of Mrs. W. B.

the opening devotion entitled

'Praise the Lord."" Mrs. Arthur Casey led in prayer. Mrs. Carl Autry spoke on missions. Pictures were made of the

Members present included. the ones mentioned and also Mmes. Ed Schrader, Jess Howard, Elton McDonald, Roscoe The Fideless Sunday School Hosch, and Jim Dunn. A former member of the class,

ment.

Mrs. E. W. Gober of Abilene, and her daughter, Mrs. Leroy Curry of Coleman, attended Mrs. Paul Pembroke gave the social meeting.

Mrs. Arthur Casey will be hostess for the next meeting of the class which will be held on May 15.

work cloth and centered by an arrangement of red roses

and long-leafed fern. Red

tapers flanked the arrange-

Refreshments of salad, To protect the life of the crackers, chips, nuts, mints President and to suppress A nominating committee Lon Gray, president, presid- Preston Bailey. She was with and cake were served by the counterfeiters are the two staher father as he had surgery hostess. The dining table was tutory duties of the U. S. Seclaid with an imported cut- ret Service.

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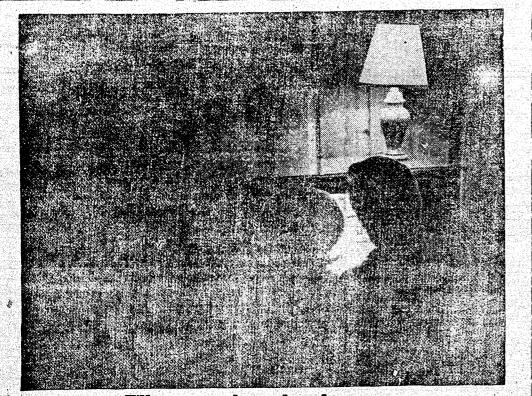
Mrs. Wayne Bray

Church Group



Mrs. Daniel "Gilbert arrived here last week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Moore. D. H. Moore, Jr. of San Antonio met his sister as she arrived in Dallas by plane from Venesuela. Mrs. Gilbert is scheduled to have surgery in a few days, Her husband and two children will join her here when school is out.

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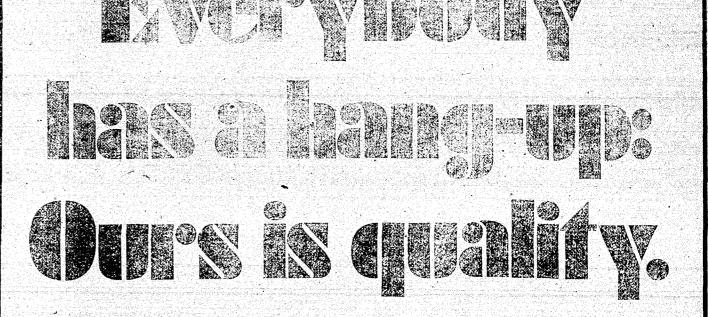
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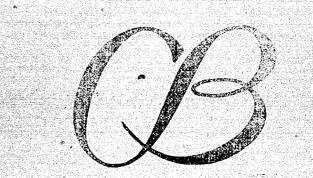
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During PTA's diamond jubi-lee year, Mrs. Elizabeth Mal-lory, president of the National PTA, challenges all members to accelerate their efforts to im-plement the priority areas of the PTA's Action Program. • To provide for children and youth the kind of family life, education, and experiences One of the most significant anniversaries in the history of volunteerism occurs in 1972 the PTA celebrates its 75th year of working totally in the interest of children and youth. Founders Alice McLellan Birney and Phoebe Apperson Hearst, who recognized the Hearst, who recognized the great need for such a volunteer movement, organized the first meeting of the PTA on Febru-ary 17, 1897 in Washington, D.C. They expected some 200 persons at that meeting. One can imagine their elation when more than 2,000 attended. The concept of PTA swept the nation, and now seventy-five

education, and experiences that will keep them from turning to mood-and-mind-altering drugs to fill the emp-tiness of their lives or to escape from tensions and To secure for every family dignity and freedom from hunger and discrimination in housing, employment, and education; the nation, and now seventy-live years later, the organization has grown to one of almost 10,000,000 members. Since that time, scarcely a year has passed that the PTA has not imple-mented a project or involved its members in an activity that benefited children. education; To prevent plunder and pol-lution of the physical envir-onment so that our fragile planet remains livable; • To nurture goodwill, respect, caring and shared problem-solving among the diverse groups in our nation so that

Fourteen years before the creation of the U.S. Public Health Service, the PTA was lobbying in Agashiunton for a we can act together to meet the human needs and protect the human rights of all; To involve youth meaning-National Health Bureau, The fully in our cloris to improve the quality of living and learning for all Americans. "These are burdensome tasks. first Pure Food Pull became law with the PLA's support. The organization has consistently worked to raise minimum wages for teachers ... cam-But we can have no padee of mind unless we take up the burden," says Mrs. Mallory. "These are arduous tasks. But we have audacious faith that enough of us have courage and strength to undertake them and the strength as to the

New Grandchild For Lohn Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Phillips of Lohn have announced the arrival of a grandson, Brian-Marc Edward Melton, who was born May 1 at 5;30 a. m. in announce their candidacy for the Doctors Community Hospital in Euless. The baby low, subject to action of the weighed nine pounds, four ounces at birth. Democratic primaries.

Political

Announcements

The following persons have

authorized this newspaper to

the office as indicated be-

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(re-election)

GARY F. PRICE.

(re-election)

(re-election)

(re-election)

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE

25th Judicial District:

WHLAM O. BREEDLOVE

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

35th Judicial District

FOR COUNTY SHERIFE:

CORKY CHAPMAN

TIVE

Jr.

Parents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Melton of Arlington. Mrs. Melton will be remembered here as the former Carmen Phillips. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Mel-

ton of Hurst.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL The MYF Youth group of the United Methodist Church is sponsoring an ice cream social Thursday evening (tonight) at the church annex. Serving of the homeinade ice cream and cake will be from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Cost will be 50 cents bei person. Tickets are being sold by members of the group or may be obtained at the dcor. Proceeds from the tund raising event will be used for the MYF's annual trip to Six

Bennie Jean Gehring of Sau Angelo was a weekend visitor uith her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Allicon. Goe was accompanied by a friend. Comie Elloid, also of San

VISITS RELATIVES.

Mis. Ruth McCreary of Sweetward spent the neckend n S. la Azra vir e sh visited her sister, Ars. inn

and with other relatives and itient's here and in Rona we

HAS BACK SURGERY

of exectsive water fill. Slan-Lether Telley had surgery the cows fully steady cial Station Wayon. Power, in a Dalles hospital last Fri- Stocker and feeder stores and day. He is getting along as heifers fully steady to strong- clean inside and out. See at well as can be expected fol- er. 400-500 lb. weight steers 1504 N. Nucches, Coleman. lowing the back operation, and heifers 31.00 higher. according to his mother, Mrs. Stocker cows and cows and Arthur Talley.

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The Self Culture Club will meet next Mednesday, May 10, for the annual Federation Day observance . The meeting will be a luncheon at the clubr on of the Steak House restaurent beginnlig at 12:30 p. .n.

Roy. Bill Weeks, postor of United Presenterian Church will, show slides which he made while in the Air Force in Scotland.

All mambers of the chill are urged to altend.

Warren G. Harding was the only man who went directly from the Senate to the Presidency.





Flags Over Texas park.

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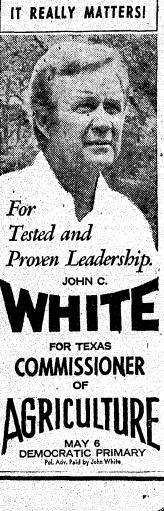
Trickham News

By Mrs. Oscar Boenicke

We are thankful for all the a while.

inches in three rains. It sure has changed the looks of the garden and yard and grain will be helped too.

ed home from Houston last Farm Bureau meeting last altar arrangement. Friday. He was in a hospital Thursday night. They were with them to help them out





Vaughns Sunday evening.

Janice Martin completed the 20.9 miles in the MOD Walkathon Saturday. She tied for first place in having

the most sponsors. marriage of their granddau- Domengez, May 14. ghter. Patricia McSwain. to

good rains we have received | Margie Sullivan of San An-, Mr. Michael McPherson of Toin the last two weeks, 3.2, tonio visited her parents, the lar. The wedding was held in Walter Stacys, over the week- the home of the bride's parend. They all visited the Bill ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mc-Horner. Swain. The ceremony, with Congratulations to the three traditional wedding music,

girls that won in the speech was performed by Rev. Howell Given in marriage by her

there for over a week for a Ginger Rogers of Gouldbusk, father, the bride wore a white, checkup-and treatment. He Janis Martin of Trickham and two-piece suit of soft silk, and seems to be doing better Sandra Howard of Talpa a short veil of illusion trimnow. Bill's nephew, Ronnie They will attend the Citizen-|med in seed pearls and flow-Proler of Houston, came home ship Seminar at Baylor Uni-ers. She carried a bridal versity on July 18 to 22 with bouquet atop a white Bible. all expenses paid by Cole- Bridesmaid was Donna Mc-

Swain, sister of the bride, and Lovelady. Mr. Lovelady also man County Farm Bureau. Saturday Oscar and I had the groom's father was best dinner with Vera Shield and man. Following the ceremony her daughter, Annelle Clark, an informal reception was

at Vera's home in Santa An- held in the home. na. Annelle left Monday by Guests were the groom's Harper and Mrs. Ora Hunter plane from Brownwood Air- father and grandmother, visited their sister, Miss Florport to go to her home at friends from the Granbury ence Harper. Larson, Wis. She had visited High School faculty, and the with her mother and other Howell Martins. Others prerelatives and friends for sev- sent included the bride's pareral weeks. ents and her brother James. Dodson was another daugh-

Saturday Grady McIver and The bride is a 1971 gradu- ter, Mrs. R. M. Petty of Bangs. Mrs. Keetie Haynes went to ate of Texas Christian Uni-Mesquite to visit the Doyne versity and teaches Speech recently at the Inn. McIver family and see their and English in the Granbury Mrs. Geraldine Childers and new baby girl. Genia came High School. The groom at- Mrs. Lula Simmons of Dalhome with them and they tended Tarleton College for hart visited Julian Murphy. went by Waco and visited J. two years and is now employ- | Visitors from Coleman last W. and Gayla Sellers and ed on the Black Cattle Ranch week were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lori and Allen and had din- near Tolar. Following a short Fenton, and Lizzie Fenton. ier with them Sunday on honeymcon trip the couple Rev. Louis Shambeck, pasheir way home. will reside in Tolar.

lor was ordained by the eld-

daughter, Linda, attended for

us there. They live in Houston. They reported it to be

The Oscar Boenickes also visited the shut-ins at Ran-

ger Park Inn Sunday evening. Russie James spent Thurs-

day and Friday night of last week with her daughter and

family, the Pat McShans, and Sunday Pat McShan and Pat,

Jr., visited Russie and Lyndal Moore and had supper with

very nice.

tian Church. Not any mem- Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Mc-Clatchy went to San Saba on Nancy were dinner guests of pastor of the United Presby-Thursday afternoon to attend the Oscar Boenickes Sunday. terian Church, led the devoa funeral for a friend, Mrs. They visited the shutins of tions last week and also visit-Will Martin. the First Christian Church at ed with the guests.

Santa Anna Sunday evening, Carrie McClachy and Mrs. Amie McCormick attended two in their homes and six in her Sunday night. the singing at the Bangs Ranger Park Inn. community center on Sunday evening. Russie James visit-



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NEWS FROM

RANGER PARK INN

Guests whose birthdays will | Mr. and Mrs. Warnock Simbe celebrated in May are: mons visited with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Howell Mar- Cassie Stiles, May 16; Emily Mrs. George Simmons. tin went to Fort Worth last Brannon, May 7; Iva McMil- Buddy Lovelady visited his

Friday evening to attend the lan, May 23, and Bonafacio aunt Mrs. Jim Lovelady. Mrs. Ollie Estes and Mrs. Friday afternoon Mrs. Roy | Carl Buttry were visitors of Mrs. Buttry's mother, Iva West visited all the guest.

Mrs. Eddie Geer of Brown- McMillan. wood visited with Mrs. J. J. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Griffith visited Jess Griffith.

Msr. Cliff Herndon visited | Mrs. Alfred Williams of with Mrs. Bunk Wagner last Coleman visited her sister, Bill and Lou Vaughn return- contest at the County-wide Martin in front of a small week. Also visiting her were Mrs. Cassie Stiles, and other her daughters, Mrs. Fay Mob- guests.

J. T. McCuthern visited ley and Mrs. Linnie Bartlett, and Mrs. Byrdie Miller. Mr. with his brother.

Wagner had surgery on Tul-Buster Woodard visited day in the Brownwood Hospi- with guests last week. To see Mrs. Alice Horner tal. Everyone wishes him a was Mrs. Alma McNutt.

speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Balke Janette Winstead and family visited during the week visited Mrs. Ruby Dean and with her mother, Mrs. Jim Mrs. Bernice Herring. Mr. and Mrs. John Fenley

of Robert Lee visited the past visited his wife. week with Mrs. Irene Trip-Mrs. Hardy Blue visited lett. guests at the Inn.

Ruth McCreary of Sweet-Misses E. Lee and Ruby water came to see Mrs. Jim Lovelady.

Mrs. Lottie Reid of El Paso visited with Mrs. Louvena Dodson. Also visiting Mrs. Mrs Bill Holmes visited

zart visited with friends past week at the Inn.

Bill and Nan Taylor and Church, and Rev. Bill Weeks, ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Mrs. Edwin Hipsher, city librarian, was in Brownwood Friday to attend an area library conference.

Mrs. Vanita Rothell, library consultant with the State Li-Lucile and John Carter brary, conducted the meet-

The Sunday night before, visited her mother, Mamie ing which was held for library April 23 at 7 p. m., Bill Tay- Lancaster, Sunday afternoon. personnel from the central Robert and Juanita Haynes Texas area. ers of Aldine Christian Church and Julia and a girl friend, Programs for public libraand Second Christian Church Lisa Rowbotham of Brown- ries were discussed and ideas

in Houston at Aldine Chris- wood visited the Fred Haynes exchanged by those attending. bers of Santa Anna Christian Bill and Janie Haynes and Church got to attend my Justin had supper with the Adding Machine Tape at the

sister, Ruth Driskill, and her Fred Haynes Sunday night. Santa Anna News

Santa Anna FFA Ag-News

by Jinny Benton

The time of year has come to start thinking about sum-

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worry about!

mer and all that the warm Next week in AG-NEWS I season brings to our part of will take you on a tour of the the country. There may not state FFA convention that is be as much combining of oats held in July of each year. as some seemed to think earl-

FFA ier. As one farmer so aptly How about these two rivals for the Hardluck Championput it, there are a lot of "40 mile per hour oats" in our ships? One man received a area; if you drive by on the bottle of 'Come and Get Me' highway at 40 mph they look $|_{cologne}$ from his girl and the alright, but out in them they next day got a notice he was get a little thin. At least, we being drafted. Another movhave some oats this year to ed to a new town and promptly got run over by a Welcome

Shambeck will travel to Ste-

phenville for the Area 7 FFA

convention. Cline is running

for the area president. Dur-

ing the course of the meet-

ing each candidate will give

a brief speech and conduct a discussion. We wish him the

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best of luck.

Wagon. **FFA**

This weekend, Cline Smith Lane Guthrie, and Mark See ya'll next week.



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with Mrs. Beaulah Tierney. The members of the Santa Anna Future Homemakers were at the Inn last week to reveal their secret grandmothers and granddads. They presented a program of songs, served refreshments and pre-

tor of the United Methodist

Mrs. Verna Newman visited

sented gifts. They also visited all the guests while there. Mrs. Carnes, Mrs. Selma Hasserodt and Mrs. Lottie Co-

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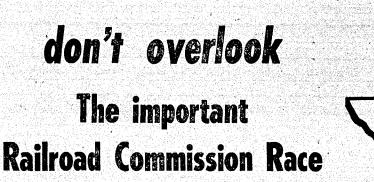
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The following students were Kathrine Manley and Bar-|on the honor roll for Santa bara Springer, both Santa Anna Ward School for the Anna High School graduates, fifth six weeks.

were sent to Waco NYA War | SECOND GRADE: Mary Irick, Work Center on Wednesday of Nathon Boardman, Frances last week to enter preliminary McClellan, Peggy Crump, Patraining for work in Naval tricia Beard, Annette Johnson

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THIRD GRADE: Myrllene while at least by those who Bible, Nella Holman, Reba attended the Chamber of Register Boat Jean Hardy, Peggy Nell Haney, Commerce supper served in Geraldine Lewellen, June the Methodist Church parlor Parker, Max Eubank, Dwight by the Methodist ladies. Miles, Mary Frances Williams. It was a great feast mater-

FOURTH GRADE: David lally, and as the reports, talks Hunter, Patsy Baucom, Patri- and speaking came on, there cia Davis, Helen Day, Jo Dean was a feast of another kind, Owen, Martha Priddy, Mar- for complete approval of civic garet McCaughan, Julia Ann cooperation was demonstrat-Bailey. ed. FIFTH GRADE: Elaine Bur-Dennis Kelley served as the

gett, Imogene 'Ingram, Ann master of ceremonies. There Priddy, Beverly Stockard, were 108 members and guests Raymond Zimmerman, Nancy present. Morgan. SIXTH GRADE: Estel Dixon,

The Santa Anna 4-H Club Jim Tom Simpson, Jane Taylor, Gene Smith. SEVENTH GRADE: Betty Ann the 4-H Rally to be held in McCaughan, Rita Campbell, Coleman. Verlin Pye, Doretha Faye Girls present for the meet-

Casey, Odelle Wood. ing were Joyce Moredock, La-FIGHTH GRADE: Calice Jane Overby, Alice Anna Guthrie, wanda Benton, Carlyn Ray, possible if they haven't al-W. H. Blake, Sybil Simpson, LaVonia Lane, Betty Sue Hair, ready done so. The deadline will valid. The judge said ad-Betty Sue Hair, James Eng-Taylor, Philis Jean Cave, land.

__30__ Coleman County came back Morjorie Lee Young, Earl Jean being issued permits of vary- person is incompetent to make to the top of West Central Woodard and Laverne Thig-

Texas Oil activity last week pen. with several applications for new tests filed and lease deals Throughout the county on totaling almost \$100,000.

north of the Silver Valley were registering for occupa- the staggered system and will

will be remembered for a registered at the Armory.

As Time Nears

-30-

Austin — Some Texans have more to think about this month than auto licenses, inspections, and income tax. It's boat registration time. And this year more Texans

than ever before are affected by registration laws, since all motor-powered boats to be operated on public waters must be registered.

Formerly, certain types of members met April 21, at the small craft were exempt from grade school. They discussed registration even though equippled with motors. Texas Parks and Wildlife

Department officials urge boat owners to get their boats registered as soon as

Jackie Brannon, Lena Earl is March 31. ing duration in order to a will.

create a "staggered" system of renewals in the future.

Applicarts with oiginal Monday, a host of middle aged tansactions, such as those judge's explanation has often Center of the activity was men and a few young men with new boats, are not on tion record, or the young men receive papers for a two-year sequences of extereme old age period.

data processing.

mum of effort:

-If you never registered plication papers at a depart- she had been unable even to ment district office or write

-If you want to renew a was technically in violation

The Santa Anna News



OLD MAN'S WILL

Harvey was dismayed , to learn, when his father's will was read, that he had been left

he signed this document," Har- | lessly high. Costs of adminisvey pointed out. "He was solv- tration may be exorbitant. enly in his personal habits. He Family, heirlooms, may spark was getting forgetful. And he family feuds. was totally blind. In such a condition he was certainly not who has grown old without competent to make a will.". However, the court held the

vanced age, even though ac-Boat owners who are re- companied by assorted frailties, Nancy Flores, Christine Brand, newing their registrations are does not automatically mean a

> On the contrary, the law has shown a special tenderness for wills made by the elderly. One been quoted:

"It is one of the painful conthat it ceases to excite interest. Applicants can expect to and is apt to be left solitary receive their registration and neglected. The control papers and decals in two to which the law still gives to a two and a half weeks from the man over the disposal of his time of mailing, according to property is one of the most Clayton T. Garrison, depart- efficient means which he has, ment director of finance and in protracted life, to command attention."

Department officials offer | Of course, old age may inthe following tips for getting deed be accompanied by real boats registered with a mini- incompetence. In another case, Every Day Trying the will of an 86-year-old woman was thrown out bethe craft before, obtain ap- cause in her declining years

to Austin headquarters. The whose boats did not have to because they appreciate your district office can issue a be registered under the old business. We want to give temporary receipt when you system but now have to be you the best service available pay the registration fee. De- registered: You should sub- in the Santa Anna area, and cals for your two-year permit mit your application as soon we'll go out of our way to do will be sent to you by mail. as possible, since your craft it. Thank You!

In addition, the month and

Thursday, May 4, 1972 recognize friends and relatives.

The court said a will she signed while so disabled did not truly reflect her "will" at all. But in a close case, the law gives a will the benefit of the doubt. This is not only a matter of concern for the elderly but of preference for wills as the best way to transfer property at time of death.

For if there is no will, all sorts of unpleasant things may out altogether. In short order, befall the heirs. The most he challenged the will in court. money may go to the least de-"My father was past 90 when serving. Taxes may be need-

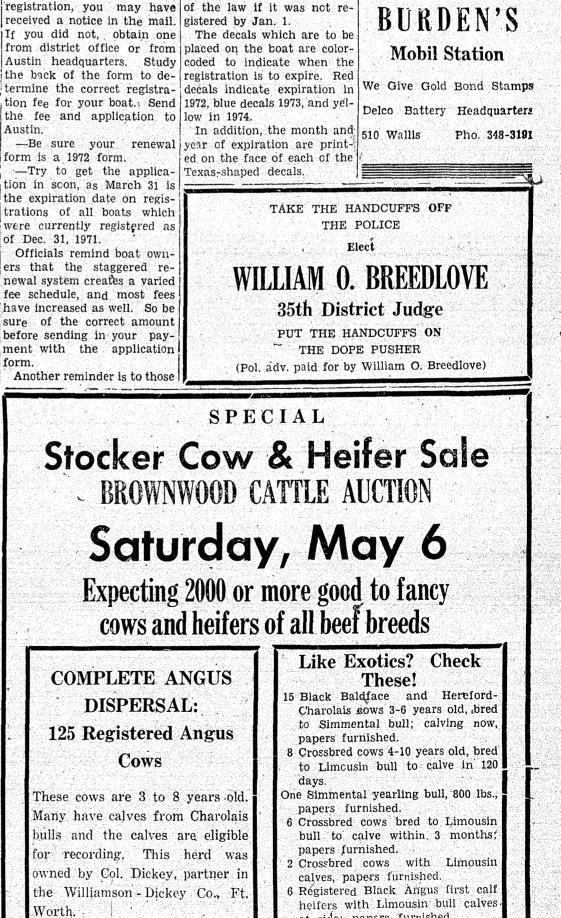
Accordingly, to the person having made a will, the law's advice is plain:

Better late than never.



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Burden's will say thank you when you stop in for service,



DOPE PUSHERS?

Do we really have a dope problem? Do you want to hear William O. Breedlove tell you the true facts about the abuse of drugs and dope, or do you want to be an ostrich and stick your head in the sand and pretend there is no dope problem in Mc-Culloch, Brown and Coleman Counties? What about the Reward for dope pushers in Coleman County? Will your teen-age child be the next to be found in a house or apartment with several grown men who are known dope pushers? Ladies and gentlemen, I am William O. Breedlove candidate for 35th District Judge. Listen to me for the next few minutes about dope and then ask youn own law enforcement officer, your doctor,

sentence given Mr. X. by the jury and sentenced him to two years in the penitentiary. On the second case Mr. X. pled guilty to possession of dope and the judge sentenced him to two years to be served at the same time he served the two years given him by the jury in the first case. In the third case for arson and firebombing the courthouse which the judge still had under advisement, the judge sentenced Mr. X to two years in the penitentiary to be served at the same time he served two years in jail for sale of dope in the first case and at the same time he was serving the two years for possession of dcpe in the second case. In the fourth case Mr. X. pled guilty to possession of dope and the judge sentenced

sion of dope. On this occasion the evidence was not so clear and compelling, and since I wanted to give him every benefit of the doubt and upon his assurance that he would never again consider doing anything even close to violating the law, I again returned him to the custody of his mother. Approximately three days later the police again had Mr. X's same brother in jail for the possession of illegal drugs and informed me that at the time of his arrest he and his very young companion had glue all over their faces and had been sniffing glue. Based on this evidence I ordered that Mr. X's little brother be taken from the custody of his mother and be placed in the custody of the Texas Youth Council at the Gatesville State School for Boys, and the clerk, under the order of the court issued a Writ directing the Sheriff to take the boy forthwith to the Boys School. Mr. X's mother had an attorney file for a Writ of Habeas Corpus in the 35th District Court before the present judge. A hearing was held without my knowledge and without my being even called as a witness. No entry was ever made on the 35th court records and nothing could be found by me regarding a finding by the present judge as to why my order had not been carried out. Approximately two weeks. ago the Brown County Sheriff's office raided a house 6 miles south of Bangs and seized a quantity of dope and arrested three grown men and three teen-age school girls in the 15 and 16 year age bracket. These cases are still pending. In several communities in Brown County the citizens are forming groups similar to vigilanties to watch the most notoriously suspected dope pushers in their area and are trying to collect enough evidence to assist the law enforcement officers in their effort to stop the sale of dope. The law enforcement officers are working tirelessly in an effort to stop the dope pushers in our area. Other raids are coming and coming soon. Will your teen-age child be caught up in the next raid of some adult dcpe pusher's house or apartment. Lets take the handcuffs off of the police and put the handcuffs on the Dope Push-

Paid Pol. Adv. by

Wm. O. Breedlove

pool. for military draft records. Friday night of last week In Santa Anna 281 persons

a teen-ager who is still in Junior High School what they can tell you about dope.

your pastor, or any parent of

First lets talk about a dope pusher whom I shall call Mr. X. Approximately two years ago Mr. X sold dope (LSD) to an undercover agent in Brown County, then as the result of that sale a search warrant was issued for his residence and when the search was made the law enforcement officers seized a quantity of dope. As the result of these actions the Brown County Grand Jury returned two indictments against Mr. X., one for sale of dope and one for possession of dope. Mr. X. was first tried on the sale of dope and was convicted by a jury and was given a two year probated sentence. While the trial of the second case was still pending and Mr. X. was out on bond, he, along with three other persons firebombed the Brown County Courthouse and when they were caught the other three pled guilty to arson and incriminated Mr. X. Of course Mr. X. had to plead guilty but the present judge took his present punishment under advisement and said he would wait to decide on the punishment after the second case of Mr. X. was tried. This trial was put off and continued from time to time until once. again the law enforcement officers in desperation got another' search warrant and searched Mr. X's residence and again seized more dope and found a 15 year old girl in the house with him. With these additional cases staring the judge in the face he finally made this astounding decision. He revoked the probated

him to two years in the penitentiary to be served at the same time he was serving two years for the sale of dope. as fixed by the jury, and at the same time he was serving two years for possession of dope, and at the same time he was serving two years for fire - bombing the Brown County Courthouse. With all four cases running

concurrently this meant that the jury had sentenced Mr. X. to two years in the first case for sale of dope which he would have to serve, and the judge had not increased this punishment one single day in the other three cases.

Approximately six and onehalf months ago Mr. X was taken to the penitentiary to serve his two years, and about a week ago he wrote to the various law enforcement officers stating that he would be eligible for parole in June of this year, which is only 8 months after he was sentenced to serve the two years.

The District Attorney did not prosecute any of these four cases and the Brown County Attorney had to represent the State and he pleaded with the judge not to stack all four cases so they could be served at the same time, but. to no avail.

Over a year ago the younger brother of Mr. X was declared a delinquent child by me while I was Brown County Judge after he confessed the burglary of a neighbor's home. In an effort to give him a second chance I put him on probation in the custody of his mother. Several months later Mr. X's same little brother was again arrested and accused of posses-

Elect BREEDLOVE

35th DISTRICT JUDGE

at side; papers furnished.

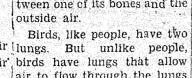
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Birds Breathe In Unusual Way

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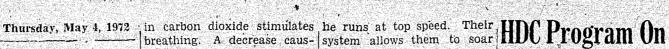


marrow. A bird with a block-

if a connection is made be-

air to flow through the lungs rlows through somewhat the creases their oxygen intake by way water flows through a

sponge. and into large air sacs, which are larger in volume than the lungs themselves. The sacs are located in the chest and abdominal areas and help to maintain high levels of oxygen and just the right amount of carbon dioxide in the bird's body. A bird's breath, in fact, is regulated primarily by the concentration of carbon diox-



es breathing to slow down or miles in the air ,where man ed windpipe can still breathe even stop for awhile. can barely breathe at all. In many ways, the respira-

tween one of its bones and the tory of birds works just the And not just for the birds. Birds, like people, have two both their line of the birds in respiratory system works. Given at B'Wood

Birds, like people, have two Birds, like people, have two ings. And through their birds have lungs that allow air to flow through the lungs breathing system of birds in- life and breath.

> 40 to 15 times when they fly and allows them to expend and the Governor of Massa- Demonstration Club met at more energy, weight for chusetts have the official le- the Rockwood Community the Day and Mrs. John Hun- Keith, of Tulia were weekend The air flows into bones weight, than a man does when gal titles of "Excellency." *

> > The Make Yourself Over Clinic

Abilene spoke on Uniform Traffic Laws for Texas, show-Only the U.S. President ing slides, when the Home Center Wednesday, April 26, ter gave the council report. at 2:00 p. m.

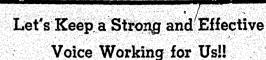
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served refreshments of Ritz and Vegetables, using English cracker sandwiches, cookies, Peas and Strawberries. nuts, tea and coffee following The members present were the question and answer per-Mmes. Charles Greenlee, Ro-

land Duus, John Womack, Mrs. Bert Fowler, president, Bert Turney, Tom' Stewardwas in the chair during the son, Jack Ccoper, Wayne business session when the en- Bray, Bert Fowler, A. L. King, tire slate of officers was re- John Hunter, Bill Nevans, Bill Bryan, Miss Bernice Johnson elected for the coming year including Mrs. Fowler, presi- and the guest, Mr. Hutchins.

dent; Mrs. Wayne Bray, vicepresident; and Mrs. Bill Bryan, SANTA ANNA VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. James Gilsecretary - treasurer. Mrs. Nevans gave the thought for breath and sons, Cody and visitors here with her moth-

Mrs. Roland Duus and Mrs. er, Mrs. Katherine Horner, The hostesses, Mrs. Bill Charles Greenlee gave a de-land with his sister, Mrs. Bill Nevans and Mrs. A. L. King monstration on Freezing Fruits Day, and family.





RE-ELECT LYNN NABERS State Representative **55th Legislative District!**

- Representative LYNN NABERS for the past four years has served this area with diligence and dignity. LYNN NABERS conducts his personal business affairs so as to bring credit to his public office.
- Representative LYNN NABERS co-authored HSR 266, the Resolution which started the Sharpstown Bank Investigation and the stock fraud investigation.

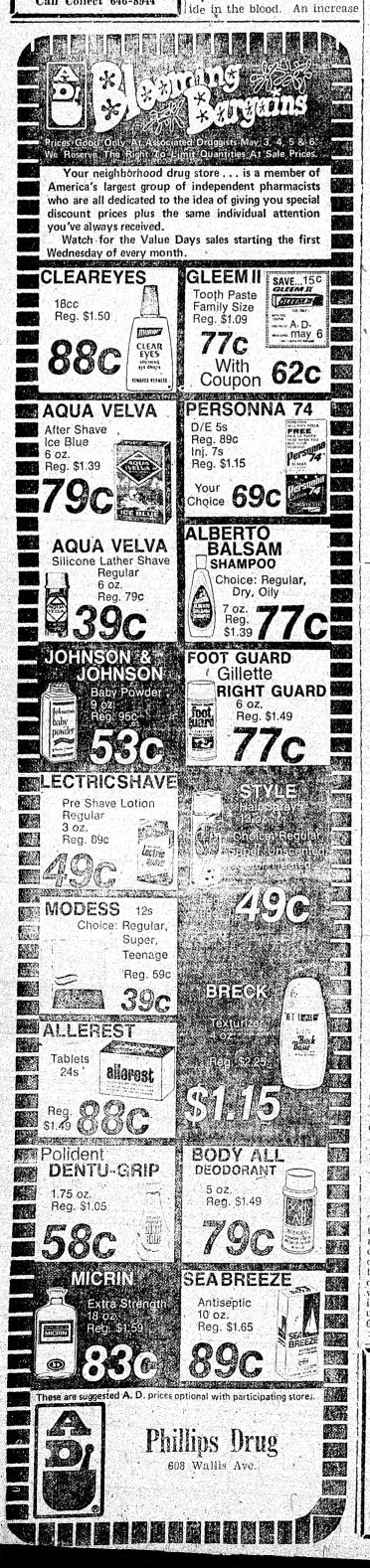
FOR

- Representative LYNN NABERS co-authored and passed ETHICS 1. legislation . . . and will do it again.
- Representative LYNN NABERS is fighting to preserve our FARM 2 TO MARKET road program.
- Representative LYNN NABERS voted to increase the Old Age Assistance benefits in Texas.
- Representative LYNN NABERS is serving as Chairman of a Com-4. mittee studying Public School Financing. LYNN NABERS is a leader in the fight to retain LOCAL CONTROL of our public schools in Texas.
- 5. Representative LYNN NABERS is dedicated to the principal of ECONOMY in State Spending.

AGAINST

- 1. Representative LYNN NABERS voted against a GASOLINE TAX INCREASE.
- 2. Representative LYNN NABERS voted against the FOOD AND DRUG TAX.

Representative LYNN NABERS will rank in the top one-third of the next Legislature in seniority. He is the only one who will be in a position to voice the needs of rural Texas to the increase of newly-elected metropolitan representatives.



O: Everyone is talking about doing patchwork or macrame for back-to-school, Do you have any other fashion ideas? A: Quilting is the newest of the handcrafted fashions.

Not just for rohes or lounge-wear, now you'll find quilting used for slacks, vests, and ponchos. And doing the quilting yourself is where the fun

simply shaped gar. ment without frills or tucks. Cut out each piece of the paper pattern twice - once for the facing and once for the muslin "

ASP b a c k i n g . Spread a thin layer of cotton batting over the muslin and cover the facing. Baste the three layers together and you're ready to machine stitch. An easy pattern to start with is latticework. Then go on to a maze of interlocking circles, flowers of your own design, your zodiac sign or whatever turns you on! This is your quilt, so be as original as you wish.

Q: My nails are a mess! They split and peel and snag and never, never grow. Can't anything be done? A: Plenty. But daily care

is the trick. Don't think your complete repair job can be done in a 20-minute session on Thursday night. First, trim your nails as short as you can for comfortable wear. This cuts down the area of trouble, removes many little snips that can snag and pull Second, get in the habit of using a cuticle cream. The

Cooking with

helps the matrix (that area between the base of the nail and the first knuckle) produce a better, healthier nail. Third, always file gently,



the nail in a natural curve. Fourth, learn to apply base coat and polish with a flat brush. This literally "draws on the polish", leaving an ultra-smooth, slick finish. Re-

BY DOLLY REED WAGEMAN,

Director,

The Carnation Fashion Office

use of a nutritive cream

face. Q: I'm going away to col-lege for the first time. My sister did last year and gained

that mistake? A: Easily. Just step on those scales-minus all clothes -every single day. Catch the problem before it becomes a disaster. At plus-three pounds -no later-switch to a minimeal like Slender diet food from Carnation. Substitute this for one or two meals a day 'til you lose what you want. Completely balanced nutritionally, it gives you plenty of energy, keeps you from feeling hungry. Mix one packet of this protein packed powder in 6 ounces of milk for a delicious milk shake treat. Comes in five flavors of

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We can hand shape them the way you want it.







By Mrs. John Hunter

Mrs. Minnie Sanderson of I Tuesday to Friday with her Bangs and Mr. and Mrs. Law- mother, Mrs. Kate McIlvain, visiting to Sunday. Saturday, visited Friday afternoon with rence Lee Sanderson of San Mrs. Lon Gray and Mrs. F. E. Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Roland McMcCreary were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Estes Williams visited last Tuesday afternoon visitors.

with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brusenhan. Mrs. Brusenhan Bernice moved back home on of San Angelo were visiting ter, Dina, of Comanche. was in Brownwood on busi- Monday after spending the in Brownwood and joined the ness Friday. Ernest Brusen- winter at their home in Cole- Estes family. Boss Estes and han of Coleman was a Sun-iman.

day visitor. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Utsey of yina spent last week with home Sunday afternoon. Fife visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mrs. Matt Estes. Mrs. Her-Estes Thursday evening.

Cpl. and Mrs. Jerry Halmon, with Mr. and Mrs. Bunk Wag- D., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Tillie Casey and Lana of ner. San Angelo spent Friday Mrs. Matt Estes and Mrs. ily Friday to Tuesday. Meca night with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walter Martin visited in Cole- Pollock of Leander spent Fri-Buttry and Mrs. Buttry ac- man last Tuesday with Mrs. day to Sunday; her parents

companied them to Six Flags Clarice Glasson. Mr. and came for her. brother, Mr. Tolle.

Mrs. Blake Williams and her Mrs. Otis Bivins of Brown- Mrs. R. W. Emerson. daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Mc- wood.



Mrs. Herman Estes of Bo-

Herman Estes visited at Rock- Allen. wood Friday with Miss Lin- 🕴 Judy Brusenhan was Sunday nie Box and the Valdez fam- dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. ily. Visitors in the Estes home 'Pat Hisch and her fiance, Friday were Mrs. Ellen Rich- Patrick Hosch.

ards, Mrs. Faye Mobley and Margy. Herman Estes and Darlene ton.

Smith of Bovina came Friday,

Dougla's of Fort Worth visit-

ed the Estes family enroute Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hetts man Estes visited at the Inn and Husayn of Redfield, S. Mrs. M. D. Bryan, Monday af-

Junior Brusenhan and fam-

Saturday and Sunday. En- Mrs. Louis Winstead of Cali- Mr. and Mrs. Brusenhan route home they visited at formia visited Mrs. Estes last and Jody and Meca Pollock Bowie with Mrs. Halmon's Thursday; also visiting were and the Hetts family spent Mrs. Glasson of Coleman and Sunday at Brownwood with

Judy Brusenhan spent Sat-



Jody Brusenhan spent Tues-

day night with Bobby Bur-

Mrs. Bill Polk of Salt Gap all of them had dinner with the Brusenhan family. Fri- rain which fell last week. day evening visitors were Mr. and family in Brownwood, and Mrs. Ronnie Pete Cooper R. J. Deal last Wednesday. Mrs. Fox Johnson and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alexander and David Cooper and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Roland Deal and rain.

Susie Valdez spent Monday Sunday. night with Mrs. Matt Estes. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bryan of week. Abilene visited his mother,

ternoon. Mrs. Bill Bryan and Serena and Mrs. Lon Gray were business visitors in San Angelo on Friday.

Mrs. Jack McSwane was dismissed from the Brady Wise and George Maxwell of Hospital Sunday afternoon. Stanley McSwane, student at Texas Univ. in Arlington, was

Sunday night.

Nancy Horst of Midland and and Mrs. Tennie Campbell in Douglas Avants of Brady Santa Anna. spent the weekend with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leffel Estes John X. Steward; Mr. and and Geneva of Coleman came Mrs. Douglas Avants and Lynn to the farm Monday for a were Sunday dinner guests. few days. Mrs. George Steward of Gouldbusk visited Sunday af- donation to the Rockwood' ternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ed Wise memory of Warren Holland and Brad of Crosbyton spent were from Mrs. Maud Lovethe weekend with Mr. and lady and Mrs. Ruby Simpson. Mrs. Joe Wise; Mrs. E. M. Tis- Mrs. Matt Estes and Don- Lee Morris and daughters. dale of Brady visited Sunday. nie Estes visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Wise visited Monday in Ray Caldwell Tuesday morn- girl friend, Miss Nancy Horst resident who was employed by Brownwood with Mrs. Beulah ing. Unger.

the weekend in Marfa.

ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kendricks.



Our community was not on We did receive about one ghter, Miss Jacky Lynn Avants the receiving end of much inch at different times which from Kentucky, Mrs. John X.

family of Abilene visited on

Mrs. Roland Duus was a pa-

Miss Sissy Steward is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Denver Ellis at Coleman. Bill Mueller, Stony and Lance of San Antonio spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Evan Wise. Mrs. Gussie San Anegelo visited Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Marshall Campbell of at home Saturday night to Fort Worth visited Tuesday to Thursday with her par-

Steven and Kim Turner and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Box afternoon the men did some

Dan Shuford sent a cash

Cemetery fund; donations in

Mrs. Frankie McCarthy afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Mark and Hank Wise spent spent the weekend at Lam- Aaron Avants. This was Miss pasas with her daughter and Horst's first time to be on a United States are entitled to Jce Deal of Eastland visit- family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne country farm. Seeing the all privileges except that of

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uite a treat for her. Following the girls to the Avants later were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Avants and son, Doughy of Brady, their dauwasn't enough any time to Steward of Rockwood, and her run the water. But we are daughter, Mrs. Nelda Turner still looking and needing more of Midland. Miss Jacky Lynn

Avants was to leave for her Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris school in Kentucky Monday, spent last Friday visiting following a visit with her par-

with the sick in Coleman and ents in Brady, her grand-Mrs. A. L. King visited Mrs. tient in Brownwood Commu- Brownwood Hospitals. They mother in Rockwood and her Claud Box Sunday afternoon. nity Hospital several days last visited with Mr. Curtis Collins grandparents here.

and Mrs. Ola Perkins in Cole- Mr. Don Fitzpatrick of John man. They then went to Tarleton was at home over Brownwood and visited with the weekend with his parents Mr. Morris' cousin, Mr. Noel | and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson from Corpus Christi, Greham Fitzpatrick and Neil. who has undergone surgery Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris in the Brownwood Hospital had a nice visit with their and is doing fine. Then they son by telephone Friday night, visited with Mr. and Mrs. N. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Floyd Mor-E. Underwood in Brownwood ris in Albequerque, N. M. The before returning home. young folks are likeing their Mr. and Mrs. Bean Radle of new home and work there

Santa Anna, Mr. Buster Wynn and are well. and Mr. Andrew Smith of Coleman were supper guests VISIT HERE RECENTLY of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Avants Saturday night. Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Nye Reid and Barbara of Austin visited in work on the family graves in Santa Anna last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Jones. They were joined Mrs. Greham Fitzpatrick here by their other daughter, visited with her parents, Mr. Mrs. Bill Landers, Alicia and and Mrs. Tim Snowden of Melonie of Lubbock.

Saturday visitors in the Mrs. J. D. Kline of Coleman Jones home were Mr. and spent Monday with her dau- Mrs. Coleman Lane and three ghter, Mr. and Mrs. Jamie children, Joyce, Don and Pamela, of Aransas Pass. Mr. Miss Kem Turner and her Lane is a former Santa Anna from Midland, visited Sunday Mr. Jones.

Naturalized citizens of the chickens, cows and calves was becoming president.





the Whon Cemetery."

Lohn, on Wednesday.



Which candidate for Governor of Texas feels especially close to Coleman County and this area as his "home country"?

Which candidate grew up in this area and served us as a state representative?

Which candidate has helped agriculture more in this area?

Which candidate best knows our needs and problems and has given us help in the past?

Which candidate is most likely to be interested in Coleman County in the future?



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The Santa Anna New. Thursday, May 4, 1972 S. A. Graduates

1972 Rainfall **Official Total** Given For S. A.

Additional rainfall on last The annual Future Home-Thursday, April 27, boosted the local yearly total to 3.80 inches at the official gauge ing, May 1, at the high school. the recent FFA state meeting. east of Santa Anna. The Junior high and high school Thursday rainfall measured graduates were honored by receiving their Junior Degrees .90 inch and gave a total for members of the group. April of 2.65 inches.

Other rainfall this year has been .35 in January and .20 recorded rainfall this year, and Mrs. Rankin McIver, Mr. lie McCreary, Sharon Mcrepeating the dry March re- and Mrs. Elgean Harris, Mr. Creary, Nancy Perkins and cord of 1971.

Rainfall during 1971 from January through April totaled land. 3.15.

Also honored were the boy sponsors of the chapter who

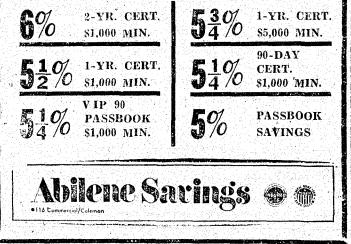
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are Stevie Beal, Ernie Coyle, Rocky Dean and Neil Fitzpatrick.

Honorary memberships in the Santa Anna chapter were given to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Strickland and Mr. Homer Lockridge, school counselor.

Leann Bryan, Bobbie Strickmakers of America graduates land, Cynthia Rolfe and Santea was held on Monday even- dra Hosch gave a report on Members of the chapter. were Serena Bryan, Donna Other's recognized at the James, Lisa Herring, Judy Monday night meeting were Cupps, Becky Allen, Kelly chapter parents who are Mr. Cammack, Darla Hufford, Lesand Mrs. Robert Smith and Rebecca Rendon. Bobble

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Strick- Strickland received the Chapter Degree. New officer for the coming year were installed.

The tea was held in the homemaking department with refreshments of punch, nuts and decorated cake squares. served to the 110 people attending. Members of the hostess committee were Jana Eubank, chairman, and Lucinda Smith, Tony Allen, Donna Rasberry, Donna James, Vicki Martin and Suzan Mills.

Mets Ball Team **To Play Tonight**

The baseball season will begin Thursday evening (today) for the Santa Anna Little League ball team. The Mets, managed by Bob Burton, Field in Coleman. The senior league Orioles games on May 22.

HOME FROM VACATION and sightseeing.





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Keep Coleman

County Important

The last session of the legislature had a bill to re-district Judicial Courts.

Coleman County Was To Be Put In A

District With Abilene

When they learned that the PRESIDING JUDGE WAS FROM COLEMAN, they changed the Court District back to include Coleman with Brown County, Mills County, and McCulloch County.

Coleman County Remained Important

Because The Judge Was From Coleman

The redistricting bill WILL come up for consideration again in the next Texas Legislature. Keep Coleman County in a rural Judicial District, by ...

Re-Electing Joe Dibrell

YOUR DISTRICT JUDGE

KEEP COLEMAN COUNTY IMPORTANT

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Friends of Judge Joe Dibrell