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SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1964

M. Y. F. Basketball Good Rains Fall Schedule To Begin Here Sunday Night

THE

AMERICAN

WAY

When Individuals

Plan

ple it's almost unbelievable—they plan it that way.—There may be many Ameri-
cans who would like to better
themselves, but they don't
know enough of the basic facts
necessary to plan successful
lives. Consequently, they miss
many of the opportunities of-
fered by our American Way of
Life!between Santa Anna and Bangs
to be played in the Bangs
school gym.Reports of varying amounts
were received, but all of them
were from an inch to 1½ inches.
Communities s urr o un ding
Santa Anna report most of
them received about the same
amount of rain as was received
here in town. It seems more hail
and initiative. It's like any
game where there are rules to
follow, and skills to acquire: It
is much easier to play whenWere received, but all of them
were from an inch to 1½ inches.
Communities s urr o un ding
Santa Anna report most of
the scheduled nights. The girls
games will begin at 7:30 p. m.
followed by the boys games.
Un i versity Interscholastic
League rules will govern the
double round-robin, with a sud-
den-death play-off in case of a
tie. The winner will receive a
trophy, with all the MYF's toReports of varying amounts
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and possibly more wind was
evident in the south part of
the county.

greater security. I want recog-nition. I want happiness. To get these, I must get a better return for my efforts... Motive Then we ask ourself, "How Then we ask ourself, "How

can I get more of these things out of life? There must be some Level Anna Youth Sponsor, was City Election some plan I can follow to get more happiness, security, rec-Games will be played each Tuesday night. Admission prices file for places on the Official what I do."

ssful people we know, we the visitors dark jerseys.

by changing yourself — 2) You benefit yourself by serving others — The schedule

Whoever serves others as follows:

best, profits the most -4) To succeed with people, you must like and respect

people — 5) You win recongnition by work

6) No one can give you security — you have to earn it — 7) Living the golden rule pays off -

8) To be happy, you must

Plan By Harry T. Everingham President of "We, The People!" Why do some entire families look much neater, healthier, happier and better off than others? The answer's so sim-ple it's almost unbelievable — they plan it that way.

follow, and skills to acquire: It is much easier to play when you practice and plan. First, it's good to ask your-self, "What is the purpose of this game of life? — I want composed of: Ray Findley of

ognition and satisfaction from will be 50 cents for adults and Ballot for the annual City Elec-what I do." When we question the most teams will wear light Jerseys, veloping for the three places

to be elected this year. The

re the surest course to back the ages of 12 and 21 and then ess in anyone's life: 1) You can change your life sponsors. Any variation of the rules must be approved by the commissioners. 2) You benefit yourself by The schedule as approved, is the serve out the un-

appointed to serve out the un-expired term of Kenneth Bow-ker several months ago. All Mar. 24 - Coleman at Santa three ask re-election for

Apr. 14 - Coleman at Bangs L. M. Guthrie.

another two-year term. Other members of the coun-cil are: Mayor W. Ford Barnes, and Aldermen D. H. Moore and L. M. Guthrie.

Tuesday, April 7 at the City each service. Hall Fire Station. Qualified The music



Begin Sunday The Rev. Hal C. Wingo of San Thursday Night

Revival To

several years ago. They also charge of admission. have relatives here and visit All teachers of pian have relatives here and visit here several times each year. He is now retired from active ministry, but served the South-ern Baptist Convention as a State Missionary in the San All teachers of plano and or-gan, home organists and plan-ists are especially invited to at-tend. The 2½-hour program will be educational, informative and entertaining.

Antonio area for a number of years before his retirement. Sunday services will be held Bids Asked On at the regular announced hours. Weekday services will be held at 10:00 a. m. Monday through 3 Additional SCS

Four Seek Election To School Board Four persons filed their names as candidates for the Santa Anna School District Banta of Trunteen before the

may be cast beginning 20 days before the election. Paid poll tax is a requirement for qualified voters.

Organ Workshop

To Be Presented

Board of Trustees before the filing deadline Wednesday of last week. There is two places on the board to be filled. The Coleman County Medi-the Santa Anna Lions Club and Santa Anna Parent-Teachers The Coleman County Medi-the vaccine. It will be given by mouth and only takes a very few minutes for the entire pro-cess. There is not pain or ill

The election will be held Sat-urday, April 4. Absentee votes will be used in this mass vac-if every person between the cination program.

the vaccine, but each person is urged to cooperate in the pro-requested to contribute at least gram by taking the few minutes

Those who have received Type III are advised that they do not need this vaccine now. The Lions Club room will be open from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. Sunday, with doctors and nurses on hand to administer

Guar Bean Industrial **Demand Up**

With guar beans in short sup-ply for industrial processings needs, General Mills announces The second team was composed L. M. Guthrie. The election will be held Tuesday, April 7 at the City Hall Fire Station. Qualified toters must have the paid poll by Travis Shelton, music dir-toters must have the paid poll toters must have toters must have the paid poll toters must have toters must have the paid poll toters must have toter

on the board to be filled. Mrs. Barbara Kingsbery is now serving in her first elective term and is seeking re-election. All the others are seeking their first term on the board. They are: Roy B. England of Whon, Jesse Williams of Shields and Robert Smith of Santa Anna. The election will be held Sat-

There is actually no cost for take the vaccines. Everyone is

To Report A Fire

Dial FI8-3333

25 cents per vaccine to help necessary to take the vaccine. cover the cost of the materials necessary to sponsor the pro-published elsewhere in this issue of The News. Families are gram. However, regardless of wnether the 25 cents is contri-urged to cut this form out and buted or not, everyone is urged to get the vaccine that has not already received it. Type I and Type II Sabin vaccine were ad-buted or not, everyone is urged to get the vaccine that has not already received it. Type I and to get up the vaccine were ad-buted or not, everyone is urged to get the vaccine that has not already received it. Type I and to get up the vaccine were ad-buted or not, everyone is urged to get the vaccine that has not the vaccine that has not the vaccine were ad-buted or not, everyone is urged to get the vaccine that has not the vaccine that has not the vaccine that has not the vaccine were ad-buted or not, everyone is urged to get the vaccine that has not the vaccine that has not the vaccine that has not the vaccine that has not the vaccine the va

> **All-District** Announced

Head Coach R. C. Smith this week announced the selection of the all-district boys and girls basketball teams for District

9-A. First team for the boys was composed of: Freddie Cullins, Santa Anna senior; Gene Auldridge and Gene Gray, Goldthwaite seniors; Leon Dewald, Copperas Cove senior; Lewis

ior; Steve Ratliff, Goldthwaite

senior; and Butch Forehand,

In the girls division, all-dis-

trict forwards were: Earla Buse,

Santa Anna senior; Alic Fish-

er, Bangs senior; Linda Geeslin,

Goldthwaite junior; Fay Litchfield and Lona Murry, Copperas

Cove seniors; Hazel Scales,

Early junior; and Judy Jones,

Marble Falls sophomore.

Rev. Wingo is well known in Santa Anna, having pastored the First Baptist Church here several wars ago. They also

circularized for construction of

Invitations for bids are being

think happy thoughts -little else to offer ---

must first master yourself. Method

But few people ever follow Meeting Tuesday selfishness.

So that leaves plenty of The Coleman meeting will room at the top for those who climax observations of the agwill make the effort. Try these ricultural financing institution's secrets for success and see what 30th anniversary and will feahappens! You may shock some ture an election of two memble at first because no one bers of the association's board spects to be treated so consid- of directors.

erately, but their response will also pleasantly surprise you! in Brownwood, Ballinger and Soon you find yourself associating with people like yourself - meetings for the two directors' to the Ford. interesting people who have posts will be tabulated and elec-won the greatest recognition in tion results announced at the their chosen fields - people Coleman meeting.

who have learned to earn happiness and security - people who are winning ample rewards for their efforts. They are are incumbent S. P. Horne and B. K. Riggs people with a plan! Results

petition to get ahead would be second position. so keen that everyone would try to offer a better product or stockmen in the West Central better service at a lower price! Texas area. Horne is currently Everyone would be unselfish association president and has and thoughtful of others - liv- been a board member since ing their religion in everyday 1938 and Jenkins has served as life! ... Talk about "heaven on director since 1943. Holdover earth!"... But we could perer director earth!"...But we could never accomplish this by passing laws. Or by socialistic planning! It can only be done by inspiring individuals

individuals to improve themselves - the American way! America's frontiers today are County area to make every ef-

America's frontiers today are not in the west, or east, north or south — they are wherever a man can find a better way CP serving his fellow man. CP serving his fellow man.

Methodist Revival To End Friday

Good crowds are attending business of their associatica." he "Methodist Mission to Refreshments will be serve People" a revival meeting now in progress at the First Metho-dist Church. Rev. John Hawis of Jacksboro is the evange-

99 Whoever offers excuses has Credit Ass'n. To 10) To become a leader, you Hold Stockholders

Mar. 17 — Santa Anna at

Apr. 7 — Bangs at Santa

Apr. 21 — Santa Anna at

- Bangs at Coleman

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Mar. 31

cause they are "too much bothcr." They call for great self-discipline. You might even say they are almost "against human nature," because they are so foreign to our inborn minor accident at the corner are so foreign to our inborn Coleman on Tuesday, March 17, beginning at 7:15 p. m.

Petzold.

Preston Bailey, driving a 1959 Ford sedan was attempting to make a "U" turn. Brenda Clinch was traveling west in a 1957 Chrysler. Miss Clinch hit her

tax receipt.

Minor Accident

Friday Afternoon

Two cars were involved in a

Meetings were previously held in Brownwood, Ballinger and

DEATHS

Buried Monday Funeral services for Barney K. Riggs, 71, were held at the First Methodist Church at 4:00 p. m. Monday. Burial was in the Santa Anna Cemetery under

the direction of Hosch Funeral Home Rev. Bobby Weathers, pastor, was the officiating minister, as-sisted by the Rev. Temple Lewis of Big Spring.

Mr. Riggs died about 1:00 a. "We want to urge all our stockholders in the Coleman

He was born May 9, 1892 in Saragosa, Texas and was married to Rosamary Long June 23, 1917 in Fort Stockton. He was formerly a deputy sheriff at our 30th anniversary, and an interesting and informative Fort Stockton.

Survivors include his wife of meeting has been planned. This is the one time each year our stockholders have the oppor-tunity to gather to conduct the Refreshments will be served Grens of Tucson, Arizona; one

urned home Sunday from Fort Calif.; five grandchildren and

voters must have the paid poll by Travis Shelton, music dir- ed earth fill material on the ector of the church and stu- embankments, principal spilldent at Howard Payne College. way material involving approxi-

A nursery will be kept in the mately 56 cubic yards of conchurch annex during the even- crete, 3000 pounds of steel bar ing services.

Help Many To Normal Life

Sometimes all a crippled child has left is hope. Without it, the future would seem a dismal was traveling west in a 1957 luture would seem a dismail in the embankments, principal continuing approximate-brakes and the car spun around, hitting the Bailey car with the left rear feinder of the Chrysler. Yet, hope is something the Texas Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the East-left rear feinder of the Chrysler. The seal Society, and its more than 00 local country affiliates and 280 feet of 30"spun in the interview of the seal of local country affiliates and the car spin around, hitting the Bailey car with the left rear feinder of the Chrysler. There were no injuries. Dam-age to the Chrysler was about \$25.00 and an estimated \$75.00 There were no injuries. Dam-than 90 local county affiliates, can give them with you help and continued generous support than 90 local county affiliates, can give them with you help and continued generous support that bean production. In its long-standing program for expanded acreage in more widespread areas, General Mills of the 1964 Easter Seal Appeal on embankment. now in progress.

mishaps will be found. Easter Seal treatment cen-|Supervision of construction of shipping facilities.

ters, nealy 30 in Texas, are pro- the Home Creek sites will be viding the handicapped with performed by Weber McNeese, the latest and finest rehabilita- Project Construction Engineer tion care. Every year, thousands in Brownwood and the North- Good Start In west Laterals job will be super- Sovings Road capped Texans are restored to vised by John P. Curtis, Pronormal living, giving other ject Construction Engineer at thousands hope that somday Coleman, Hughes said. soon, they too, will know what Land rights and easements it is to walk, speak, and use for construction have been their arms the way other people granted to the Central Colorado

Fight with them against crip- which is the Sponsoring Local Mr. Riggs died about 1.00 a. m. Sunday, March 8, after suf-fering a heart attack. He had been a Santa Anna resident Texas Society, 4429 North Cen-tral Expressway, Dallas 5, Tex-Rockenbaugh, Work Unit Con-servationist at Coleman. Arpling. Give generously to your Organization responsible for op-local Easter Seal Society or the eration of the project after con-

The first step is YOURS!

RETURN FROM VIET NAM

furlough with his wife and twin of structures after completed.

brother, Ernest Riggs of Fort Stockton; one half-brother, Jim Johnson of El Paso; one sister, Mrs. Eva Harsey of Southgate, Mrs. Eva Harsey of Southgate, Stockton; and Mrs. Hichard Bass his support troops, taking the bat support troops, taking the bat zones. Mrs. And Mrs. Hichard Bass accompanied by Mrs. Cliff Herndon, visited their son, Sgt. and Mrs. Dean Bass and three sons in Abilene Sunday

ing needs at the Kenedy, Texas senior; Ray Findley, Bangs sen-Processing Plant. For area farmers, this price

boost reflects a \$4 to \$5 per acre increase for additional guar 'cash-crop' income, over 1963 reinforcement and 350 feet of guar crop market price, for pro-24" spun pipe, topsoil salvaged and placed on embankments fitable summer legume crop rotation systems important in soil and spillways in the amount of fertility programs and ecomonapproximately 20,000 square ic farm practices. yards for growing grass and about 14,000 lin. ft. of fence

The adaptable area for do-Burnet senior. All-district guards were: Edaround dams and emergency mestic guar bean production spillways. Principal bid items for Northwest Laterals involve extends from the Rio Grande winna McCarroll, Santa Anna Valley of Texas through southwestern Oklahoma the normal 35 inch rainfall line. Goldthwaite senior; Beverly General Mills, Inc. Guar Pro- Rogers, Copperas Cove freshcessing Plant, established since man; Joha Fay Dryman, Gold-1952, at Kenedy, Texas, offers a thwaite junior; Jane Speich, continuing market for domestic Early junior.

on embankment. in progress. Easter Seal research is prob-State Office of the Soil Con-from the farmers at the F.O.B. ing into the causes of crippling, and someday the causes and preventives for these congenital cording to E. J. Hughes, Area where guar acreage warrants such interest through coopera-Mrs. Lura Williamson Conservationist in Brownwood. tion of local marketing and

County Off To Savings Bonds

Savings Bond sales in Coleman County totaled \$15,725.00

during January 1964 according to Robert I. Bowen Jr., Chair-man of the Coleman County Savings Bonds Committee, 4.1% Soil Conservation District of the yearly sales goal has been achieved.

During January, sales of E & H Savings Bonds in Texas totaled \$14,777,595. This represents servationist at Coleman. Ar-rangements have been made between the Central Colorado "During the coming few

"During the coming few months a great many taxpayers will be eligible for tax refunds Soil Conservation District and from their 1963 income We would like to remind these Survivors include his wife of daughters, and other members daughters, and other members of his family. Lt. Pollock spent duled for completion within 168 for the people that they have the op-daughters, Mrs. Emeline House Nam as a helicopter pilot for the American forces operating the American forces opera

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bass The taxpayer will be more apt

bonds until they mature the

senior; Cythnia Mazger, Marble west of Falls senior; Sandra Arnold,

"Happy Birthday" to all who have birthdays during the next week. Below are listed the birth-

Mrs. Lura Williamson, San Angelo Raymond Valdez Jane (Horne) Guitar John David Morris

MARCH 14

Silas Eugene Baker Doyle Price, Brownwood Sandra (Pricer) Clawson O. M. Jackson Earl Irick Jr. Mrs. Inez Buse Mrs. E. E. McClintock Mrs. J. K. Barton, Amarillo

MARCH 15

Mrs. Miller Stanford Melvin Lamb Clara Jean McClellan

MARCH 16 Wade Jones

Nancy Baker, San Angelo

MARCH 17 Doyle Wright Mrs. Ruby Pritchard, Slaton

MARCH 18

Mrs. Eula Burris J. L. Scott Jr., Coleman Mrs. Charles M. Henner

Mrs. Charles Benge

Mrs. Tom White

MARCH 19

Eva Nell Benge

lise. The series of sermons will the remaining services. the remaining services. the remaining services. turned home Sunday from Fort turned home Sunday from Fort tworth, where she spent several tworth, where she spent several the remaining services. turned home Sunday from Fort tworth, where she spent several the remaining services. turned home Sunday from Fort tworth, where she spent several tworth, where she spent several tworth, where she spent several the remaining services. turned home Sunday from Fort tworth, where she spent several the remaining services. turned home Sunday from Fort tworth, where she spent several the remaining services. turned home Sunday from Fort tworth, where she spent several the remaining services. turned home Sunday from Fort tworth, where she spent several the remaining services. turned home Sunday from Fort Worth, where she spent several the remaining services. turned home Sunday from Fort Would you like for your name one great-grandchild. Miss Juanell Mercer, student the remaining services. turned home Sunday from Fort Would you like for your name one great-grandchild. Miss Juanell Mercer, student the remaining services. turned home Sunday from Fort Would you like for your name one great-grandchild. Miss Juanell Mercer, student the remaining services. the remaining services. turned home Sunday from Fort Would you like for your name the remaining services. the spent the weekend at the remaining services. the remaining services. turned home Sunday from Fort turned home Sunday from Fort to be published on your birth-the remaining services. the spent the weekend at the remaining services. turned home Sunday from Fort to be publish names of those the services. turned home Sunday from Fort to be publish names of those the services. turned home Sunday from Fort to be publish names of those the fort the services. the fort the fort the fort turned home Sunday from Fort turned home Sunday from Fort to be publi

Lt. Melvin Pollock arrived in the Coleman County Commis-Santa Anna Monday night for a signers Court for maintenance

there

Mrs. Mace Blanton Sr. re-

are Incumbent S. P. Horne and one post and Incumbent G. W. What would happen if every-one followed such a plan? Com-Spencer of Cross Plains for the All four men are prominent

Nominated for the two direc-

tors' posts for three-year terms

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Frickham News By Mrs. J. E. York Telephone DU2-3336

The Methodists are holding a revival this week. It started on Sunday and will continue through Friday night. Rev. Ed Collver is doing the preaching and everyone is invited to at-

tend. Mrs. Robert Stearns spent Thursday in Abilene visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charlie Ray Fleming. Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Stea Charlie Stafford Stea Cha

Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Ste- Stanley James and Bill Martin. hens and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Recent visitors were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dockery. visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Martin. A niece of Mr. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Welch of Post, spent Monday morning with them. Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Stacy and Mrs. Jack Dockery visited Mrs.

and Helen



The News, Santa Anna, Texas, March 12, 1964 man and G. K. Stearns. Mrs

Clara James spent Monday morning with Mrs. Stearns. Welch in their parent's home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacy spent the weekend in Abilene Mr. and Mrs. Wylie McClatch-ey spent Sunday in Florence with Rev. Pat McClatchey and with their son and family, Mr. family

and Mrs. O. T. Stacy. Mrs. R. W. Williams of McAl-ister, Oklahoma, and Mrs. J. Y. Seward of Midkiff are visiting Little Stevie Lancaster of Blanket and Joe and Ted Ford of Santa Anna, spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ford. this week with their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Whitley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Haynes of Coleman spent Sunday with his parents and brother, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ford vis-ited his sister, Mrs. Paul Duffey in Memorial Hospital in Brownwood Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Jackson of Santa Anna spent Sunday night with her parents.



home with her parents and sis-ter, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pinson Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dudley of Ozona spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Richardson. Saturday afternoon callers were Mrs. R. A. Milligan and Miss Mary Ola. Sunday vis-itors were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jack Dockery and several

nunting Sunday afternoon They killed ten and two of them itors were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas were real large ones, with sev-eral rattlers broke off. Milligan.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Estes spent Rev. Edens, visiting minister for the First Christian Church Monday and Tuesday in San Angelo with Mr. and Mrs. Sam in Santa Anna and from TCU, was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Boenicke on Sunday. Alexander and family. Sunday visitors in the Estes home were Billy Matt and Barbara McIn-Sherrie McIver spent Satur-day with Mrs. Grady McIver. Rev. and Mrs. Ed Collver visited

Friday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brusenhan were the Grady McIvers after church Sunday night. Misses Zola and Edna Burns Mrs. J. E. York visited Mon-day morning with Mrs. Jesse were Sunday collers

were Sunday callers. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bryan and Smith in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ray Fleming of Abilene spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ray Fleming of Abilene spent the and Mrs. Robert Stearns. Sun- Lester. day afternoon visitors were Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Turney o

Whon spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter. The Rev. and Mrs. Ed Collver were afternoon callers. Mrs. Era Blackwell spent Monday to Friday in Coleman with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blackwell and girls. Brenda

caine home with her for the weekend. Mrs. Lee Miller ac-companied her and visited with her daughters and families. Mrs. Bill Bryan, Mrs. R. Deal, Mrs. Ray Caldwell and Carl and Lana. Mrs. Ed Collver were in Cole-

man last Wednesday for the H. D. Club tour of the Stevens Hilton Wise. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Funeral Home.

Mrs. Leon McMillan, who teaches in Brady, attended the Teacher's meeting in San Angelo last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. McMillan, Cleveland McMillan of Brady and Mrs. Lee McMillan were in Temple Sunday to visit Mr. Lee McMillan, a patient in

McCloskey V. A. Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Miller Box of Fort Worth spent the weekend in their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buttry were

Pre-Registration Form

TYPE III SABIN ORAL VACCINE

In an effort to wipe out polio in the greater Central Texas area, the COLEMAN COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY is sponsoring this make-up vaccination on Type III Sabin Oral Vaccine Sunday, March 15 between 1:30 and 5:30 p.m.

For complete protection, you and all members of your family must take all three types vaccine. Type I and II were given previously. If you have already taken Type III, it is not necessary to take a second vaccination at this time.

You can save time by completing this pre-registration form. Bring it with you to the feeding station, located in the Lions Club Meeting Room on main street.

PLEASE PRINT

Name		Age
Address		
City	State	

List below the names and ages of all other persons in your household who will appear at the feeding station at the same time for TYPE III SABIN ORAL VACCINE

Initial Age Last Name First Name

I hereby state that I a minor(s) listed above and		

Polio Vaccine Type III be administered to said above listed minors:

has moved back to her farm Mrs. A. L. Crutcher reports a good water well has been completed on her farm southwest of town. Mrs. Drury Estes and Mrs. Campbell of Santa Anna was a Saturday dinner guest. Ed Collver visited Tuesday, Mrs. Kate McIlvain visited one day.

Mrs. Bruce Snodgrass of Kil-

TIME

and children and Mr. and Mrs. han visited Mr. McMillan at the Eddie Valicek and children. The V. A. Hospital. Muellers are enjoying their new

We are happy to report Polly Wise, who is in a Brownwood, hospital following a heart atack, is improving and hopes to

go home this wee Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ashmore of Santa Anna visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McCreary Sun-

lay afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Hull of Dawson visited Sunday with Mrs. Mary Brusenhan. Mrs. Hull remained to Tuesday.

ed Saturday to Monday in En-nis with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Estes. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Mc. Swain visited in the Estes hom fonday evening. We can order a rubber state for you at the News Office.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boatright of Coleman visited Sunday af-ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Leffel Estes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hodges spent the weekend in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hod-ges and Andra.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Deal and children of Fort Stockton were Saturday night guests with her mother, Mrs. Bill Rehm and Mr. Buttry.

Mrs. Rehm spent Tuesday to Thursday in Snyder visiting her son, Wendell Rehm. Mr. and Mrs. Denny Densman and Dorinda of Santa Anna spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Elec Cooper, David and

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Brusen han, Loretta, Judy and Jody and Mrs. Elec Cooper were in Temple Friday for the gradua-

tion of Anita Broadway, of the Nurses Training School at Scott & White Hospital. Mr. Brusen-

Phone FI8-3148 For Appointment

Mrs. Jack Cooper went to Stephenville Friday for L

Quinn, a student in Tarleton College. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper

took her back Sunday. Mrs. Er

Cooper Friday and visited M

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Estes visit

DR. M. O. SOWELL

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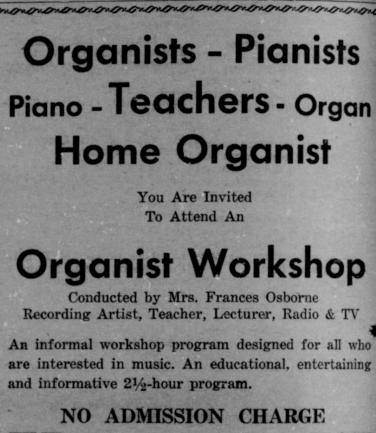
Amanda Perry,

Owner and Operator

and Mrs. Rolan Caudle

Blackwell accompanied

Ricky.



PLACE Ward School Auditorium Santa Anna, Texas

Date ---Signature of Parent or Guardian NOTE: A contribution of 25c per dose is requested to cover costs. No one will be refused. Wess Wise of Dallas is visit- north of Rockwood this week. ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Jim Riley of Austin visited Saturday. Dutch

Sunday guests with Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Drury Estes on Mrs. Joe Wise, Joe Ed, Korky, Mark and Hank were Mrs. E. M. And Ellen of Coleman on Sun-Tisdale of Brady and Miss Ida Mae Day of Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. Miller Box and Mrs. Bill Steward visited Monday af-evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John X. Ste-ward were in Brady Saturday for the Band Festival. Mr. and

819 Wallis Ave.

Phone FI8-3515

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COOK Electrically WITH PLANNED

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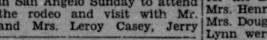
West Texas Utilities.

Company , an investo

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in your electric range oven.

Richard Horner, Owner and Operator



ternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Call Buttry were in San Angelo Sunday to attend the rodeo and visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Casey, Jerry American Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Rosa Belle Heilman. Mrs. Doug Avants, Doug Jr. and Lynn were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. And

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Hughes of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Box vis-Corpus Christi visited last week ited Friday to Monday at East-land with Mr. and Mrs. Marend with Mr. and Mrs. Evan Wise. Mr. and Mrs. Wise spent shall Campbell and Johnny Pat. Mr. and Mrs. Fox Johnson this weekend in San Antonio with their daughters and famvisited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Kate McIlvain. ilies, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mueller

Mrs. Rate McHvan. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King vis-ited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wheatley at Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ashmore and grandson of Santa Anna and John X. Steward and Ray Caldwell visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Steward Sunday afternoon.

James Hunter of Morton, Mrs. Tommy Briscoe of Waldrip and Mrs. Tony Glass of Austin have been with their mother, Mrs. J. A. Hunter at the Santa Anna Hospital, where she had sur-

gery last week. Mrs. Lon Gray, who teaches at Lohn, attended the Teachers meeting in San Angelo Friday. She and Mr. Gray spent the weekend at Odessa with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Routh and family.

Mrs. Jerry McAlister and Dee Dee of Coleman and Mrs. Bill Bryan and Serena were shopping in Brownwood Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan and Serena spent Sunday at Brady with Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Tucker. Mrs. Gussie Wise of Coleman

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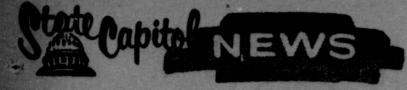
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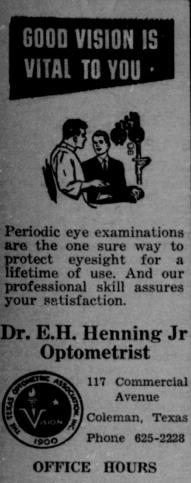
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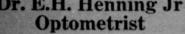


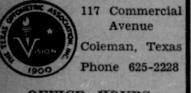
Austin — U. S. Supreme Court to delay the effectiveness of the order. Governor Connally is sure the

Givernor Connally is sure the tricting still is far away, ac-cording to Gov. John Connally and Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr. Texas' 22 Congressional dis-tricts have the greatest vari-ance in size of any state, rang-ing from 214,000 to 980,000 population. This, the high court said, is not fair and it must be Governor Connally is sure the court will recognize the fact that absentee voting will begin on April 12 and that filing deadlines already have passed. He insists that the major leg-islative surgery required cannot be done in a 30-day special setsion of the Legislature and should be left to the regular

and, is not fair and it must be 140-day session which starts







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January 12. He felt the Court Because the 1964 elections already are under way the Su-preme Court allowed Texas 30 days in which to ask a three-judge Federal court in Houston Balte to redistrict for 1964 elec-tions. TRAINS GOING Passenger trains continue to Passenger trains continue to appear from the Texas scene.

Latest moves are by the Chica-go, Rock Island & Pacific Rail-way Co. and the Fort Worth & Denver Railway.

They want to do away with the Fort Worth to Houston run of the Twin Star Rocket. Texas Railroad Commission

will hear this proposal on May 12 in the Dallas City Hall. SALT WATER Texas Water Pollution Con-

trol Board agreed, after three Todd from the ballot as a leg- Lubbock public relations conislative candidate. public hearings, to outlaw the use of unlined surface pits for State Democratic Committee disposal of oilfield salt water Secretary Frank Erwin Jr. said in eight South Plains Counties. copies of the opinion will be Oil and gas operators were given until September 1, to make other arrangements for disposal of their brine. Water-users in the area, which con-tains the greatest irrigation section in Texas, had complain Supreme Court also ordered a new trial in a case hanging on the question of whether new-Fisk, Wharton public relations Air Poll

ed that the oilfield salt water the question of whether newwas seeping into the fresh water paper carriers are independent strata known as the Ogallala merchants or employees of the

publishing company Covered by the no-pit order are Balley, Cochran, Dawson, Hale, Hockley, Lynn, Swisher Langdon, for re-election. Suit was brought by Gerald carrier for the newspapers, fol-lowing an auto collision. Low-

TEACHING STANDARDS Texas Supreme Court, in a er courts found for Love. How-decision with far-reaching con-sequences, has ruled that hold-independent contractor issue APPROVED

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ers of paid political office are ineligible to run for the Legisla-ture during their present terms. Specifically, the Court order-that a newspaperboy or carrier ed the Taylor County Demo- is an independent agent and

cratic Committee to remove the not an employee of the publicaname of 104th Dist. Atty. Tom tion In other action the Supreme

Court: ... Held a legislative act cannot be nullified by a state agency's regulations. Case involved coastal fishermen absolved of violating an agency order outlawing net fishing in the Chambers County part of Galveston Bay.

...For the second time re-fused to accept a mandamus petition aimed at keeping all who saw telecasts of the slaying Lee Harvey Oswald off the

ng of school teachers and ad-

students to express themselves

Minimum foundation school program costs were pegged at \$555,000,000; the 1964-65 local fund assignment (local school the Oklahoma City Oklahoman, has resigned that position to

district share) at \$111,000,000. A pilot program of concen-trated study for migrant stugovernor. dents now operating in Edin-burg, McAllen, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, Weslaco and San Benito will be expanded to 10 districts next fall.

Board members approved a request to dissolve the Liberty County Junicr College District, bock application was withdormant since its creation in drawn.

SHORT SNORTS

Governor Connally used some of his constitutional moneynding authority to allocate

Texas State Library reports that 42 Texas cities spent \$13,-100,000 on library construction during 1002 during 1963.

State Selective Service Dirctor Morris Schwartz said Texs' draft call in April will be

449, against March's 610. Texas Industrial Commis-

U. S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D), for re-election; Emerson sion's short courses on local industrial attraction, called Stone Jr., Jacksonville attorney, Texas Industrial Planning Sem-Gordon McLendon, Democrat for U. S. Senator; George Sand-lin Austin rockers and director that the commission's for U. S. Senator; George Sand-lin, Austin realtor, campaign manager. Congressman - at - Large Joe

Air Pollution Control Associa-tion gave the State Department of Health a certificate of award businessman, campaign Railroad Commissioner Jim C. for its work in educating Tex-angdon, for re-election. Judge Jack Pope, Democrat tion of air pollution. for Supreme Court; Bob Sneed, Governor Connally named

Austin attorney, campaign manager of the Alcoa plant at Point Comfort, as manufacturers' representative on the Texas Texas Board of Education ap- Water Pollution Control Board

ministrators and a special in-service training linguistics course to help teachers teach who resigned. It is the the attack of the seaumont to replace C. M. Shigley of Dow to replace C. M. Shigley of Dow Chemical Company, Freeport, Court of Civil Appeals at the end of the extended filing of the Southern Governors Con-ference from October 10 to 14. More

More Turkeys For Piney Woods

Tyler — Eight more eastern wild turkeys were flown from southern Florida to Texas for release in northwest Tyler County, according to J. Weldon become publicity director for Don Yarborough's campaign for

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State Banking Board ap-proved a charter for Quinlan State Bank in Hunt County, ac-Watson, executive director of the Parks and Wildlife Departcepted applications for York-town Community Bank and Ex-pressway Bank and Trust of ment

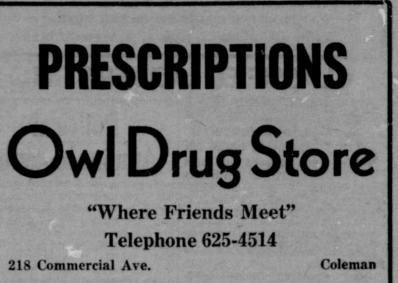
"This brings our season's re-Dallas. Guaranty Bank of Lub-bock application was with-drawn do well in our piney woods counties." said Watson.

Texas farmers and ranchers received less for their products The turkeys, two adult males, in mid-February than in Jan- four adult females and two subuary, United States Department of Agriculture reported. adult hens, have both Florida and Texas bands on their legs

spending authority to allocate
s2,350 to pay National Guard
troops called to active duty on
February 4 during the Panhandle blizzard.
Dr. Dorman H. Winfrey of the
Texas State Library reports
of Agriculture reported.
Texas business activity index
rose to a new all-time high during the first month of 1964,
University of Texas Bureau of
Business Research statisticians
and Texas ballos of them legs
to aid in future identification.
F. W. Neujarh, chief pilot for
the Florida Game and Fish
Commission, delivered the live
Cargo to Charles E. Boyd, Parks and Wildlife Department biolo-W. G. Wally Jr. of Beaumont gist, for release late in the after-

and James F. Parker of Kountze noon on January 28.

were the only two candidates filed as Democratic candidates DIAL A PRAYER - FI8-3100



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Jack Ruby murder trial jury. ... Reversed lower courts and ruled that a physician hired part-time as a company doctor is not an employee of the com-SUPER-AGENCY BACKED Governor Connally's Com-mittee on Education Beyond the High School will recom-

mend that the Legislature set up an 18-member state coordiap an is-member state coordi-nating agency with jurisdiction over both junior and senior col-leges and universities, says Chairman H. B. Zachry. Committee has been under fire from state capitol newsmen for holding closed-door sessions. Zachry defended the policy but hinted that reporters will be allowed in on at least part of future meetings. CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS To date the following candidates for state-wide offices have opened campaign head-quarters in the capital city: **Don Yarborough**, Democrat for governor; Bill McIntyre, Navasota automobile dealer. ampaign manager. Lt. Gov. Preston Smith (D), for re-election; Otice Greene

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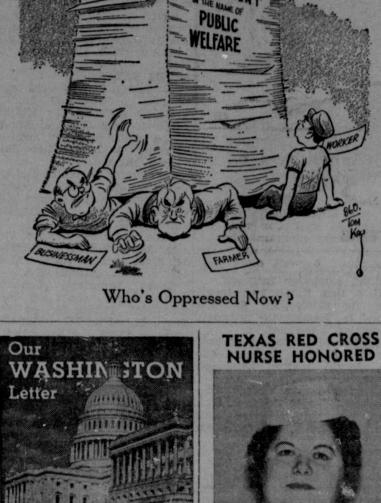
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Fertilizing Grain Sorghum Pays

College Station — Fertiliza-tion of grain sorghum has paid dividends for the past six years at the Blackland Experiment Station at Temple, according to Dr. E. D. Cook, station agronomist

On the Houston Black Clay continuous cropping of soils, sorghum has shown grain little increase in yields from phosphorus alone, he says Nitrogen alone gave some increase in yields but the greatest in-crease was produced with a combination of nitrogen and phosphorus. Thirty pounds each of phosphorus and nitrogen in-creased yields about 700 pounds per acre, while an additional 30 pounds of each element gave 200 more pounds of grain. This last 30 pounds of each fertilizer element was just about paid for by this increase in yield, says Dr. Cook.

Results of fertilization were even more pronounced at Hillsboro on Houston soils, says the agronomist. In these tests 30 pounds of nitrogen and phos-phorus gave 1,400 pounds additional yield, and another 30 pounds of these two elements produced 500 more pounds per acre

At Hillsboro increased yield from fertilization of grain sor- Representative ghum following cotton was not Of Small Business In Texas Agricultural Experiment as large as that from sorghum following sorghum.

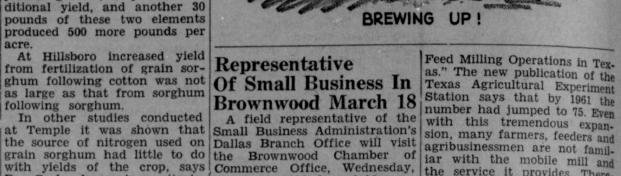
the source of nitrogen used on grain sorghum had little to do with yields of the crop, says Dr. Cook. Ammonium nitrate, march 18, 1964, from 9:00 a. m. sion, many farmers, feeders and agribusinessmen are not famil-iar with the mobile mill and the service it provides. There-fore, the publication was preanhydrous ammonia and urea to 5:00 p.m. were found to be about equally good in the tests. Also the time terested in obtaining informaof application of fertilizer had tion about SBA's business loans cribing mobile feed mills, fac-

Checking Returns

Revenue, Ellis Campbell Jr., said that the percentage of correctly prepared returns has increased sharply in the past few years, but numerous simple mistakes

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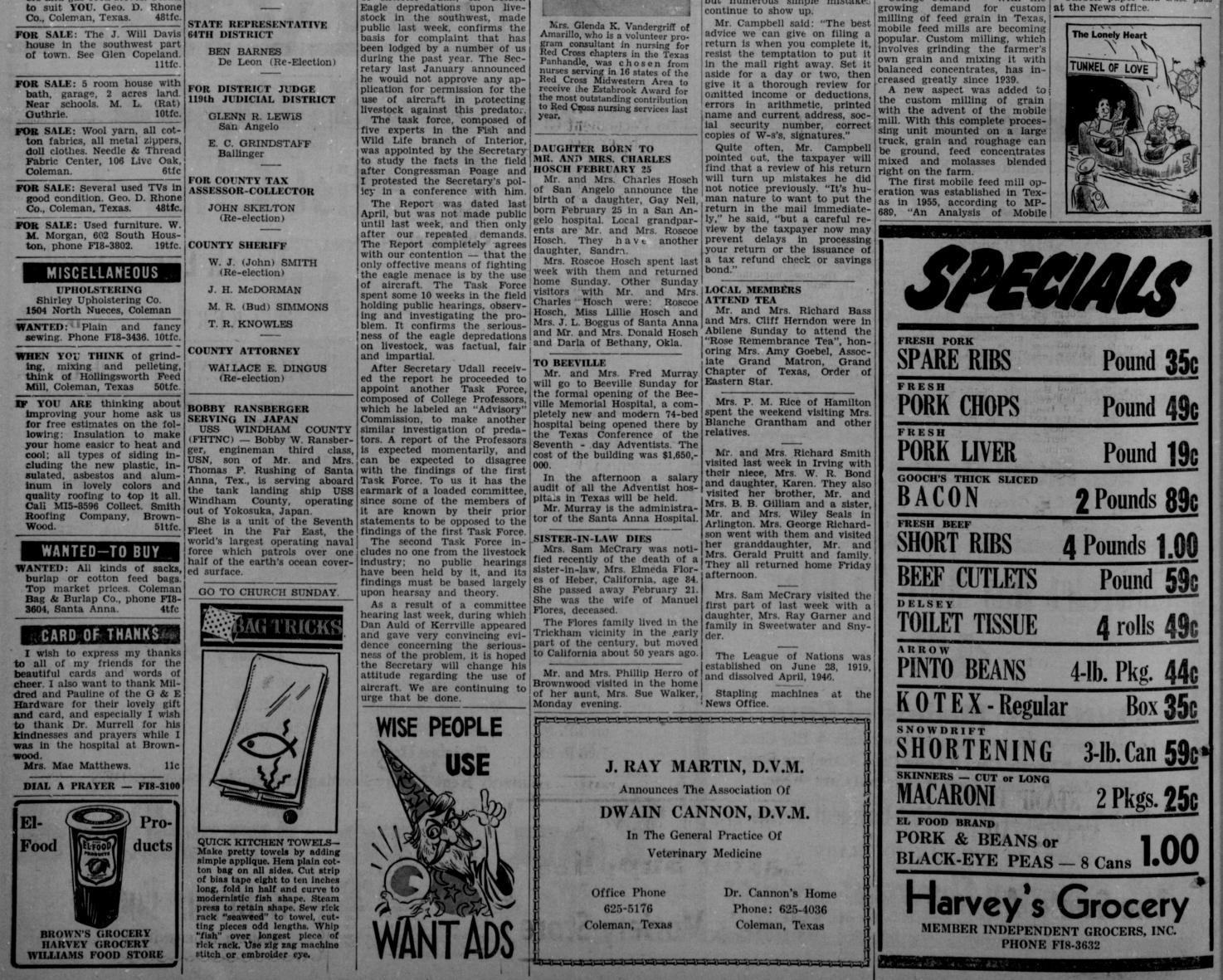
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fore, the publication was prepared to acquaint them with such mills.

MP-689 contains sections desof application of fertilizer had little or no effect on grain yields, but early application is best from the standpoint of land preparation, he says. tion about SBA's business totals or other services may call for an appointment at MI5-2646 or contact the SBA Field Repre-sentative on March 18, 1964, at cribing mobile feed mills, fac-tors to consider in establishing a mobile operation, operational policies and practices and op-erational expenses and receipts. Income and cost analysis data is also cited in the publication. For a copy of MP-689, write the Department of Agricultural Information, Texas A&M Uni-

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Welch, Haynes

daughter, Arlene, to the Rev. Kenneth Weldon Haynes, son of were Mrs. Matt Estes, Mrs. glasses. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Haynes of Santa Anna. Caldwell, Mrs. Bill Bryan, Mrs. Milberger, Mrs. Evan Wise, Mrs.

Church of Santa Anna at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, March 26.

All friends of the couple are invited to attend the wedding and the reception, which will follow immediately in the edu-cational building.

Garden Club Has Interesting Meeting The Mountain City Garden Club met Friday, March 6, in the home of Mrs. C. L. Eeds, with Mrs. Elton McDonald and Was L. L. Was a state to in-the Home of Mrs. C. L. Eeds, with Mrs. Elton McDonald and Mrs. C. L. Eeds, with Mrs. Elton McDonald and Mrs. C. L. Eeds, State to Hollmig. Texas is the first state to in-club met Friday. March 6, in the home of Mrs. C. L. Eeds, State to Hollmig. Texas is the first state to in-club met Friday. March 6, in the home of Mrs. C. L. Eeds, State to Hollmig. Texas is the first state to in-club met Friday. March 6, in the home of Mrs. C. L. Eeds, State to Hollmig. Texas is the first state to in-club met Friday. March 6, in the home of Mrs. C. L. Eeds, State to Hollmig. Texas is the first state to in-club the plans for judging tours to the communities selected for the communities selected for the consideration are schedul-ed for May 18-22. All county Extension agents concerned now have details on the plans for judging and

HEALTH AND SAFETY TIPS FROM THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN.

Save Your Vision How good are your eyes? If you're a gambler, you would win money betting that the other guy has defective vision. On the basis of statistics, the chances are slightly more than one in two that something is wrong with your eyes. Close to 80 million Americans wear glasses. There are at least two million who have inade-

two million who have inade-quate vision even with glasses, and about one million are blind. Every year another 30,000 Americans become blind.

To point up the problem of protecting the nation's vision, Congress has proclaimed the first week of March, 1964, "Save Your Vision Week." There are many popular mis-conceptions and myths about vision. Some of them are dis-cussed in Today's Health, the magazine of the American Medi-

cal Association. Ophthalmologists (physicians Work For who specialize in eye care) usu-

ally agree that there is no such Better Texas thing as eye strain. Those pains and discomforts that sometimes 1963-64 Texas Community Imfollow long hours of watching provement Program carries the a jumpy television screen actu- names of 251 communities, acally are due to eye fatigue. Your cording to word from Reagan eyes need to rest too. Brown, sociologist for the Tex-Children do not outgrow crossed eyes, and this condition should be treated as early as adds, have been working hard

possible. Otherwise some loss of sight could result. "Working to Make Texas Even

Welch, Haynes Engagement Announced Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Welch announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their approaching marriage of their R. J. Deal, president, conducted nearsighted driver whose defect want to visit one or more of the

Carrots do not improve the vision. Carrots contain vitamin record book scoring and other

Vows are scheduled to be ex-changed in the First Methodist Mrs. A. L. King. A, but only a very small amount of it is needed and it is found by March 31, he reminds. Rein many of the foods we eat, as cord books are due in the Diswell as carrots.

trict Extension offices by April The most common of the ser- 6 and all district judging is to

Include Civil Defense Team Demonstration College Station — A civil de-fense demonstration has been added to the Texas 4-H Round-up events this year for the first time, Tommy Hollmig, superin-tendent, says

Mrs. J. J. Horner as co-hostes- The demonstration - which of vision from a forming catar- Brown sees no difficulties ahead

Mrs. J. J. Horner as co-hostes-ses. The program consisted of films on birds and wild flowers. Several films taken by members at their homes and in their travels throughout the United States were shown. The president, Mrs. Arthur Casey, showed the very inter-esting program. The culb honored ex-mem-



The official entry list for the



ROCKWOOD WMS WEEKLY MEETING

ety of the Baptist Church of Teams will consist of two 4-H Rockwood observed the Week of members, and may include both And make certain that everyone Prayer March 2 through 6, boys and girls. meeting each morning at the Demonstrations may cover checkup, particularly the chil-church. Mrs. Ray Caldwell was any portion of rural civil de-dren. Any noticeable change in chairman and Mrs. Claud Box fense and can be either was planist. Each service was an illustrated talk or a method demonstration. First, second

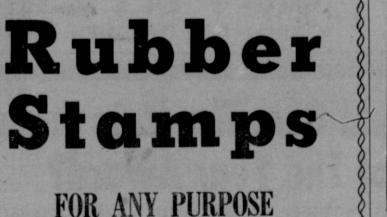
demonstration. First, second The group met on Thursday and third place team members is needed. at the home of Mrs. Claud Box. will be awarded Gold, Silver Attending were Mrs. Caldwell, and Bronze medals, respective-Mrs. Evan Wise, Mrs. R. J. Deal, Mrs. F. E. McCreary, Mrs. Bill Bryan, Mrs. Goldie Milberger, Mrs. A. L. King, Miss Bernice International and Distribution of the second s Johnson visited one morning. On Monday, March 9, the county Extension agents.

sent, each expressing their effective leadership talents, and board. Many a child labeled sent, each expressing their effective leadership talents, and board. Many a clific labeled thanks to Mrs. Casey for the to exhibit those a bilities stupid by teachers and parents gracious manner in which she through public appearances. presented the program. The 4-H members also will show ed. others how effective civil defense preparedness measures **VEEKLY MEETING** The Woman's Missionary Soc- their particular project area.

group met at the church in a sight could result.

4-H Roundup To

The District of Columbia had a delegate in Congress for four years, 1871-1875.



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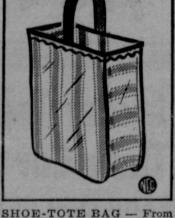
The culb honored ex-mem- civil defense and how it affects with his schooling, in that he bers, as well as neighborhood them in their home, commun- may not be able to read his policies' cash surrender value to women. Twenty-seven were pre- ity, state and nation; to develop textbooks, or to see the black- meet financial emergencies.

What can you do to protect your vision? The most important thing is

to have regular eye examinations, preferably once a year. in your family gets a regular

vision also is a clear tip-off that something is happening to your sight and that an examination

AG TRICKS



SHOE-TOTE BAG - From SHOE-TOTE BAG — From plain or printed cotton bags, cut a strip 4 by 32 inches, and two pieces 8 by 12 inches. Sew the narrow strip to each piece, wrong sides together, bind edges with bias tape. Stitch rick rack at top, hem or bind edge. Cut a strip two by eight inches for the handle. Stitch into a tube, clip seam and turn. Attach to each side at top of shoe-tote bag. shoe-tote bag.

DIAL A PRAYER - FIS-3100 **BE SURE TO GET YOUR**

Easter Supplies White's Variety Store

borrow up to 94 percent of their This reminder comes from Glyndon M. Hague, manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Waco.

Borrowing, while reducing the amount of protection, does leave the policy in force, the VA manager said. On the other hand, if the policy is surrendered for cash all protection under the be renewed nor reinstated.

Annual interest on GI policy oans is charged at four percent giveness of sins. (Colossians on the unpaid balance. If not 1:13-14.) paid, it is added to the loan principal and begins to draw inerest.

Repayment of the principal with it fused the alloy and the on the loan may be made in axle together. Having finished, amounts of \$5 or any multiple he stepped back and said, thereof and at any time before "There it is, kid, made whole default in payment of pre-miums, Mr. Hague said.

Enchanted Voyage Feature of Dallas Garden Center Show Model gardens delineating beauty spots in all parts of the State Fair Park in Dallas.

13th annual spring journey, cosponsored this year by the State Fair of Texas, will be charted through March 22 in 85,000 square feet of space in the World Exhibits Building. Focal point of the first vista

will be a series of steps of living azalea plants, conveying the effect of a pink waterfall cascading into a pool of frothy blue and white blossoms.

Stopping points for the way-farer will include gardens set in Hawaii, Guatemala, Portugal, Mexico, the Mediterranean, Italy, the South Seas, French New Orleans, the Orient and England.





insurance ceases and can not kingdom of his dear Son: in

world will mark the course of may bear the scars, yet they an "Enchanted Voyage" which are made strong in faith and sets sail Saturday, March 14, at for service in God's kingdom.



BEADS, BANGLES, BAU-BEADS, BANGLES, BAU-BLES—Cut top from cigar box, glue paper over printing. Glue cotton bag print over outside of box and top, allowing %" extra for covering over edges. Clip at corners for smooth fit. Line with plain bag fabric, folding under %" from edges of box and top. Use blas tape and rick rack to decorate top and sides. Glue button or wooden knob as handle for top. Cardboard dividers may be covered and added. Cardboard dividers may covered and added.

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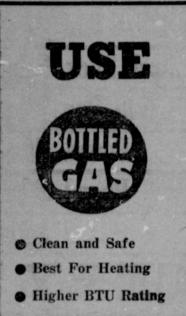
College Station - A scrapbook school disaster of 1937 which are welcomed. claimed the lives of more than collection

Langford

"All of our children have atdier wrote. Among the five chil-dren are Leon E. Grosdidier, social development. who received a Master of Sci-ence degree from Texas A&M in 1960. The others are Juanita, Clen L. News I. CHOSTIGHT, Social development. Materials which should proper-ly be placed in the Archives Glen L., Neva L., and Sarah E. Grosdidier

but under the new program gifts are sought that will help future scholars better underhistory and development.

"The collection is being developed into a general archives



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division of Cushing Memorial Library for the purpose of per-manently preserving for reference and research manuscripts. documents, pictures, newspapers, maps and records of all sorts," Library Director Robert A. Houze said. Gifts or deposits of original

filled with newspaper clippings records of people, families, busi-telling of the New London ness firms and organizations

450 youngsters has been received listed under family name and as the first item in Texas A&M carefully and properly protect-University's expanded archives ed," Langford said.

"The materials will be made available for public use under Receipt of the gift from J. W. available for public use under Grosdidier, Box 227, New Lon-don, was announced Friday by University Archivist Ernest tary value may be placed on gifts

The University also collects tended London school and we preserves and make available would like this book to be en-tered in their behalf," Grosdi-iodicals dealing with business,

Collection and further information may be obtained by con-Texas A&M Archives contain tacting the collection at Cushan estimated 10,000 items relat- ing Memorial Library, Texas ing broadly to university history, A&M University, College Station.

Houze and Langford cited these as broad examples of the stand many facets of the state's materials sought: business, civic, family, farm and institutional records and materials about the people such as county histories, festival programs, local customs and folklore and military rolls.

"Family records, for example, Langford said, "might include diaries, letters, memorandum portraits and photobooks. graphs, scrapbooks and travel accounts."

Anti-Seive Compound **Now On Market**

who has ever knocked the skin seizing. off his knuckles trying to unscrew rusty nuts and bolts on farm machinery will appreciate anti-seize compounds now on the market.

The compounds won't help joints that are already "seized" or "frozen." The idea is to smear added. the preparation on the threads or joints before installation and avoid trouble in the future.

Harold Weideman, assistant professor in the Texas A&M University Agricultural Engineering Department, says rusted bolts on tractor and car muffl-

ers are good examples of two parts seizing to each metal sistence to find. other

"Those of you who have had experience with liquid petroleum



stricking," Weideman pointed hospital within their borders. out. "This is called spark plug Q. Are plans under way to seizing, and is common in air-plane LPG and natural gas en-gines."

He said several companies

A. This may happen in the have developed extremely high future. At present there are still temperature-resistant graphite- 20,000 of these Spanish-Ameri-

Remains Steady Brownwood - For the first one day choose to act accord-

time in its history, Howard Payne College has maintained a fall enrollment total in the spring semester, said Mrs. B. O. Herring, HPC registrar.

Final total enrollment for the umstance, Mrs. Herring explained.

"For example," she added, "at Howard Payne, the 1960-61 endecrease in the spring semester over the fall semester; the 1961- ly be averted or delayed if the FOR VETERANS Questions & Answers Q. As an amputee L have been Combining the interest of delayed if the crease, and the 1962-63 enroll-ment, an 11 percent decrease."

Q. As an amputee, I have been | Combining this report with | And if you have heart dis-

mits - no more and no less. Emergency medical care of a be a solved in water. These internals solved in water. These internals is and is and be absorbed by clay and mud on the bottom. Water from

Radioactive Fallout **Its Dangers & Effects**

Mankind has always been aced with the riddle of life and College Station - A safe ade-This problem increases, as quate supply of water is even does age, along with maturity more important than food in and broadening responsibilities. case of a nuclear attack. We

Centuries ago, war, famine can survive several days with-and infectious diseases plagued out food, but only a short while man and limited life expectancy without water. For each family member, store at least ½ gal-lon of water per day or 7 galto about thirty years of age. reforms and lons for 2 weeks for drinking better health facilities, people purposes. Some liquid needs can are building their plans for a lifespan of seventy to eighty years. Unfortunately, many of man's greatest hopes and brushing teeth and dishwashing should be of the same high quality and quantity. Plastic dreams are swept away by sud-

and glass jugs with tight fitting Although accidental death covers or stoppers are good storage containers, but must be and suicide certainly account for many unexpected deaths in protected from blast. Water for America, the greatest cause is emergency use should be heart disease. In Texas, as well changed every 3 months as unas the nation, heart disease desirable taste and odors may takes the greatest percentage of develop. lives each year.

Stored water should be puri-Presently, research personnel all over the world are trying to fied by one of the following methods: boiling 3-10 minutes, find the key that unlocks the addition of household bleach, gateway to a life free from 2% tincture of iodine or water coronary artery disease. purification tablets. These are

High blood pressure, elevation of the serum cholesterol, emomethods to kill bacteria only; not radioactive particles. tional stres, obesity, cigarette When it is safe to leave the smoking and decreased physical

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shelter, contents of the water activity have each been identiheater, water softener, toilet fied as factors increasing the tanks, or melted ice risk of heart disease. Heredity should be sources of safe water is probably a factor of equal Following a nuclear attack importance. water from unprotected sources

Just as diabetes requires such as streams, lakes, ponds, eople to take certain precauuncovered wells, springs, and tions to avoid serious trouble, cisterns may be dangerously it may be that people carrying contaminated with radioactive a high risk of heart disease will fallout. Such water would not be safe for people or livestock

ingly They could steer away to drink, and it should not be from some enemies of a healthy jused until civil defense, public heart such as inadequeate exhealth, or other monitoring serercise, overweight and cigarette smoking.

Since emotional stress - call spring semester — a3 well as it worry if you like — may con-for last fall — is 1,016 students. tribute to the risk of heart dis-This is a most unusual cir- ease, don't do it. Have regular physical examinations instead Your doctor can discover most forms of heart disease in their early stages, but only if you rollment showed a 12 percent give him the chance to do so. More serious damage can usual-

ease, do what your doctor per- vices have found it to be within safe limits of radioactive contamination. Most of the conperson having a heart attack tamination would be in the may mean the difference be- form of suspended materials tween life and death. But if (dust) but some would be did preventive measures are exer- solved in water. These materials

> these sources should be used only in an extreme emergency Water from covered wells underground wells, covered cisterns, and storage houses would be safe, unless radioactive fallout had contaminated

By T. G. Hollmig & Bobye Riney Specialists, Rural Civil Defense Agricultural Extension Service the supply in some way. Remember — use water known to be safe first, check on contamination of other water before

drinking, and use water you are unsure of only in an extreme emergency.

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Do you realize that disabled workers and their families may receive as much as \$254 a month in social security benefits? If you are disabled, you should check with your social security office for complete information. Remember, you don't have to be of any particular age to qualify for this protection.

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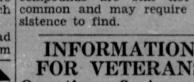
College Station - Anyone base grease which will eliminate can War veterans alive. "Some of you may have tried Howard Payne

an ordinary grease in one of these high temperature condi- Enrollment tions and experienced no benefit. This is the reason for the special formula," the engineer

He said the anti-seize compounds are ideal for spark plugs,

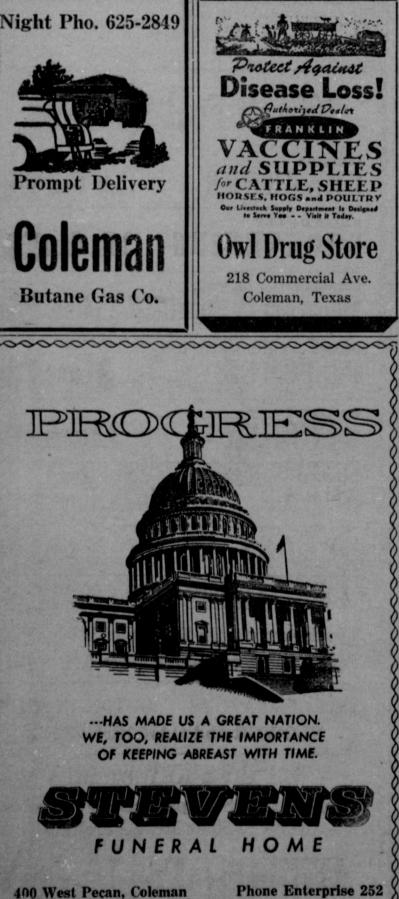
mufflers, tail pipes, manifold studs, cylinder head studs, wheel lugs, agricultural imple-ments, or wherever threaded joints tend to freeze and become difficult to separate.

Weideman added that the compounds are still not too common and may require per-



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have experienced spark plugs states that do not have a VA



include provision for personal loans Q. My husband is quite in debt. I am afraid that in the event of his death his creditors may seize his GI insurance policy which I am depending on. Can they do this? A. No. Proceeds of a GI insurance policy are exempted by law from the claims of creditors. The proceeds may not be seized or attached to pay your husband's debts. Q. I have just paid off my GI loan in full. Will this automatically entitle me to another GI loan? A. No. Repayment in full does not entitle you to another GI loan. Q. A friend of mine takes "War Orphans Education" courses and her mother is living. How can she qualify as an orphan?

ancial emergency?

A. No. The benefits granted to veterans by Congress do not

A. The War Orphans Educa-tion Program (which now also includes children of peacetime veterans under certain conditions) was set up for children whose veteran-parent died be-cause of service-connected disabilities. For the purpose of the program, such children are considered orphans even though the other parent still lives. Q. Are there VA hospitals in Alaska and Hawaii?

receiving a pension for nonser- the fact that the college is revice-connected disabilities. Dur- ceiving a record number of ining my present hospitalization, quiries and applications for it was necessary to amputate next fall, Howard Payne officimy other leg. Can I receive a als are predicting that the col-greater pension now? also are predicting that the col-lege's "future is at its brighest A. You may now be eligible peak," and are anticipating an for an additional allowance for enrollment of 1,200 students for aid and attendance after dis- next fall. charge from the hospital. This

is not a general benefit but one EARLY FILING

made based on individual cir-District Director Ellis Campcumstances. You will have to apply to the VA for it. Q. As a non-veteran, may I buy a GI home when it has been repossessed and again offered for sale? cumstances. You will have to apply to the VA for it. A. The Veterans Administra-tion has for sale to anyone who like the present to file your recan qualify as to credit stand- turn if you have a refund coming and want to get it as soon ing a large number of homes

which have been foreclosed fol- as possible." lowing non-payment by the GI Mr. Campbell urged those purchaser. See your real estate taxpayers who do not have a Mr. Campbell urged those broker, since most brokers are refund coming to file early to cooperating with the VA, to expedite processing of returns find out if any of these fore- and to help his office utilize closed homes are in your area. as fully as possible the tempor-Q. Can I make a personal ary help employed every year loan from the VA to meet a fin-during the filing period.

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San Angelo, showing his sheep Tammy visited with Mrs. Sam at the Stock Show.

Moore Wednesday afternoon. Those visiting during the weekend with Mrs. Jewell Clif-ton, Judy, Kipp and Bobby were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cochran and wood, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moldir

We received nearly an inch of rain Sunday night and also had some hail with lots of wind. Mr. and Mrs. John Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis do-nated \$5.00 each to the Ceme-tery Association. Mrs. Rose Genz donated \$2.00. Billy Don Cupps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rachel Cupps, spent the later part of the week in Mr. MaCulloch Sec-Treas

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fleming

and on Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dean of Bangs were callers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard and Mrs. Artie Magill went to Lometa on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Tom Howard and children. Other visitors to help Baugh, Nancy and Mrs. Sam McCrary visited in Bangs with Mrs. Mae Flores and Mrs. Bob Cindy celebrate her 9th birth-

day were Mr. and Mrs. Elgean Gilliam and Dale of Abilene, Mr. Mrs. Lucille Blanton and and Mrs. Billy Joe Scott, Peggy

and Gray of Brady. David and Judy Cupps, child-ren of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cupps, were out of school with the mumps part of last week and this. Peggy Wells of Bangs visited with them on Saturday

morning. Mrs. Dixie Cupps was a Sun-

is the new pastor at the Liberty Baptist Church and they will have Sunday school and preaching every Sunday. Mr. and Mrs.

and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baugh and Nancy.

Never Too Young To Learn Safety



Phil Silvers switches roles from comedian on his Saturday night CBS television show to his private-life role as father of twin 2½-year-old daughters, Candy and Cathy. Phil gives the youngsters some pointers on fire prevention and safety from the Junior Fire Marshal Magazine. This spring, more than 4.5 mil-lion boys and girls in the Junior Fire Marshal program, a pub-lic service activity sponsored by The Hartford Insurance Group in elementary schools across the country, are carrying out a special campaign to survey community fire and accident causes. The popular TV and movie performer's twin daughters have been named honorary Junior Fire Marshals.

day afternoon.

aron Avants home.

The News, Santa Anna, Texas, March 12, 1964

Mrs. Vera Lovelady Thursday, Pearce. The John Williams fam-Cleburn Stanley reports he ily lived on this place for years. was on another rattle snake The other is the Vardeman

hunt Sunday afternoon and was house built about 1905. lucky. The group of men report-ed killing 9 rattlers out of this Santa Anna and Mr. and Mrs.

ed killing 9 rattlers out of this den, and seeing many more but were unable to get them out. He stated he made an appointment with the group of snakes to re-turn this weekend and hopes to succeed in clearing the den of snakes. Mr. Stanley states he has assisted in killing 55 ratt-lers the past several weeks. Re-minding Cleburn to be careful, he said he never patted them on the head. According to re-ports, the man from Sweetwat-

If you are one of those people who believe that the Internal ports, the man from Sweetwater that was bitten twice by the Revenue folks collect money on same snake Sunday afternoon, April 15 and sort of look for a hold of the opposite end. So Cleburn be careful, but we are work the rest of the year, you Cleburn be careful, but we are very happy to hear you are kill-ing the rattle snakes. Mr. and Mrs. Greham Fitz-Mr. are wrong-for several reasons. District office at the rate of \$7,-

mg the rattle snakes. Mr. and Mrs. Greham Fitz-patrick and boys, Don and Neil, were Sunday guests with Mrs. Fitzpatrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Snowden.

Neil Fitzpatrick Saturday morn-

around once again. So be mak-

000,000 a day. July is a light collection month, but taxpayers in the northern half of Texas paid Randel Lovelady visited with \$95,000,000 during July 1963. Some months the taxes run almost \$200,000,000. Withholding

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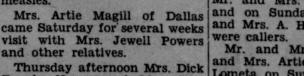
We trust you are thinking of attending the Whon Picnic, which is annually the first Sat-urday in April, will be April 4th. Another year has almost rolled line effort taxpayers make on



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Attendance At **Church Services**

Reports of attendance at local ager of the Coleman Produc-churches during the weekend tion Credit Association, has are as follows:

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Church Membership ----283 Resident Membership ----Morning Worship (10:50) 117 M. Y. F. (5:00) _____ 25 Marshall received by Evening Worship (6:00) __ 60

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Enrollment Sunday School (9:45)

The Spring Revival begins tural financing institutions. Sunday morning with the Rev. Hal C. Wingo as evangelist. All are invited to each service.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS Church Membership Sabbath School (9:30) ---Daily Lesson Study 29 Morning Worship (11:00) _ 63 Wed. 7:30 Service 37 Fri. 7:30 Service

The Sunday evening series of services continues at 7:00 p. m. Credit Association, owned and

Every church in this area is and the topics of sermons for Central Texas. the next worship days. There is no cost. All we ask is that you get us the information as early Hospital Notes in the week as possible.

Dr. Elton Trueblood To Speak At HPC **DIA Week Program**

Brownwood - Dr. Elton Trueblood, one of the nation's top theologians, will speak at Howard Payne College April 3 and 4 as a prelude to the col-leges annual Democracy-in-Action Week.

Now a professor of philosophy at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., Dr. Trueblood will speak four times during the two days. He will speak to Howard Payne students at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Friday, April 3; to the college's faculty at 3 p. m. Friday, and to Brownwood area ministers of all faiths from 9 to 11 a.m. the following morning.

The public is invited to sit in on the Friday evening session in Davis Sanctuary of the Fleming Center.

"It is not often that we have a man of this stature here," said Dr. Nat Tracy, head of the Howard Payne Division of Re-

Production Credit Manager Completes **Manpower** Course J. C. Marshall, general man-

completed a manpower conference and school, held in Austin

last week and sponsored by the Federal Intermediate Credit Church School Enrollment 145 Bank of Houston, discount and supervisory agency for all 36

Marshall received his certificate of completion of the week's conference at a banquet Thursday night, February 27, in

Austin. The school was con-ducted by W. B. Mansfield and 152 Elmer F. Frede of Texas A&M Sunday School (9:45) __ 152 Elmer F. Frede of Texas Active Morning Worship (11:00) 146 University and emphasized Evening Worship (6:00) _- 75 methods of increasing manag-Training Union (7:00) -- 64 erial efficiency for the agricul-

> Managers of 11 associations and representatives of the Houston Credit Bank attended the week-long conference and school. The session was one of three to be held for all 36 as-61 sociations in Texas.

In charge of the conference were Secretary Ellis Lanier and Assistant Vice President Jack Barton, both of the Houston Intermediate Credit Bank. The Coleman Production

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A member of the Society of Friends, or Quakers, Dr. True-blood is a graduate of Penn College, Harvard University and Johns Hophins University. He is the author of 20 books and has won many church honors, in addition to honorary degrees from nine universities and colleges

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Mr. and Mrs. Pomposo Carrillo Friday, March 6, 1964. Weight was six pounds, six ounces.



resident of Santa Anna, recent-Wisconsin, to accept a position of Wisconsin.

Dr. Hill attended Santa Anna schools and a number of the old timers here remember him well. He has been a weekly columnist for many newspapers throughout the United States for a good many years. His column appears in the Brownwood Bulletin. Many times he has told of high childhood activities in Santa Anna.

and "Sea Dogs of the Sixties"



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ly resigned as president of Superior State College, Superior, as co-director of the Joint Staff, Coordinating Committee for Higher Education for the State

Dr. Hill became president of the Superior State College in 1931 and has served in that position since, except for his wartime service during World War II. He has published three books since the war, his latest being "The Minute Man in Peace and War." his other two books are, "The Texas Navy"

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