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## Ettie Hubbard Takes Oath As Coke County, District Clerk

Mrs. Ettie Hubbard was sworn in as county and district clerk for Coke County when the commissioners' court met Monday. County Attorney Bill Helwig administered the oath of office. Mrs. Hubbard, who was elected Saturday as Democratic nominee for the position, replaced Mrs. Winnie Waldrop, veteran clerk who resigned effective April 30. E.C. Bennett of Robert Lee met with the court to discuss the Friendship Lane and request the Friendship Lane and request the road. Bennett summarized past events surrounding the closing of events surrounding the closing of
the road and presented several the road and presented several legal points to the commissioners which he felt were in direct
violation of the law. The commissioners took no action on the matter.
The commissioners approved the appointment of Janet Baker as Deputy 2 in the tax assessor's office and set her salary accordingly.
Paul Sublett, president of the East Coke County Emergency Service, met with the court and requested $\$ 788$ for purchase of a Resusci-Mac mannikin to be used in training personnel. He said equipment now available is in extremely poor condition. Sublett said the Bronte EMS would provide a Cathy II baby and Mac torso for use in training. The

## Cub Scouts In Pinewood Race

The Cub Scouts of Pack 461 from Robert Lee participated in the Amangi Trail District's Pinewood Derby Championships on Saturday, April 24, in the Sunset Mall in San Angelo.
Each boy made and designed his own car.
The boys who participated from Den I were Jeff Cole, Stephen Epperson, Brent McPeek, Stevie Oleksiuk, and Jon Rogers. Michael Fluhmann is cub master and Debra Wilkes is den leader.
Sixty-nine boys from all around the district participated.
lett's request
Judge D.W. court about thims informed the over funds whe $\$ 32,766$ in carry establishment of a Senior Citizen Center in Coke County. Sims said the money will not be returned to taxpayers and said if the grant was approved, it would have to be matched with 10 .
matching county funds.
The juage said he has received two very divergent remodeling deling the downtown on remo Silver Lions Club Building Lee Silver Lions Club Building. Dayton Harper of San Angelo submitted a bid of $\$ 37,300$ and Gary Fogel of San Angelo submitted a bid of $\$ 22,300$. "These figures need to be further clarified and they represented a turnkey, plush job and many contingencies, but I had to have a starting point," Judge Sims said. Discussions with the Robert LeeSilver Lions Club have produced an initial sale price of $\$ 20,000$ on the building.
The present cost to the Lions of operating the building is approximately $\$ 100$ per month.
The board of directors had informed the judge that they felt three distinct advantages could be gained for the public if it was feasible for the county to reach an agreement with them: (1) Would provide a Senior Citizens Cente complete with a remodeled kitchen for future use in establishing a congregate meal program for the elderly, which would benefit all senior citizens in the county by using the van for transportation; (2) It would improve the appearance of downtown Robert Lee; (3) Since the Lions Club is a public service oriented organization, they also felt the monies they would receive for the building would be ceive for the building wo
utilized for public good.
utilized for public good.
Judge Sims stressed to the commissioners repeatedly that the grant application must be submitted by May 15 , but the application itself in no way obligates the county to accept

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## Voter Turnout Heavy For Democratic Primary

ty voters Saturday and voted for Democra tic Party nominees for offices ranging from U.S. senator down to the precinct level.
Three hotly contested local races wound up with only one races wound up with only one clear-
offs.
County Judge D.W. Sims and Aubrey Denman will face each other in the second primary in their race for county judge, and James Arnold Tidwell and Willie Carper will have another month to work on their race for commis sioner, Precinct 4. W.W. (Bud Thetford ran in third place in the judge's race, and Jerry $M$ Parker lost out in his bid fo reelection for Precinct 4 commis sioner.
Billy Joe Luckett was the only local winner in a contested race He took a majority over Bobby Vaughn and (Ike) Pate.
In a field of six candidates for In a field of six candidates for
governor, Coke County supported Mark White, Bob Armstrong and Buddy Temple, in that order.

## Cheerleaders Are Named

## New cheerleaders for 1982-83

 were elected Thursday, April 29 at RLHS. The five girls will be in charge of keeping up school spirit at athletic events throughout the next school year.The new cheerleaders are Amy Percifull, head, Sheri Ebenstein Leigh Ann Runnion Sara De La Pena and Debbie Cummins.

## PAINT CREEK CEMETERY

Those who have interest in the Paint Creek Cemetery are urged to attend the annual cemetery work day there on Saturday, May 8. Call Zera Fields or S.B. Plumlee, president of the Paint Creek Cemetery Association, for more information.

## Republicans Have Light Vote

A light turnout showed up at the Republican Primary held at Robert Lee School Saturday. One box served the entire county Mrs. Keith Lloyd was election judge. The voting went like this: For U.S. Senator: Walter H. Mengden Jr. 11; Jim Collins 9; Don L. Richardson 2.
For Governor: William P. Cle ments Jr. 23; Duke Embs 0.
For Lt. Governor: George W Attorney General: Bill Meier 21.

Comptroller: Raymond Frank 7; Mike Richards 13.
State Treasurer: Millerd K Neptune 19.
Commissioner General Land Office: Al Gutierrez 3; Woody Glasscock 7; Andrew Jackson 8. Commissioner of Agriculture John Thomas Henderson 20.
Justice, Place 1: John L. Bates Judge, Court of Criminal Ap peals, Place 2: Ray Moses 19.
ceived only 30 votes among them. On the national level Sen


## Marilynn Golightly

## Parents Need Educating To Fight Drugs

The most effective means of keeping children away from drugs is to educate their parents, says Marilynn Golightly of San Angelo.
Mrs. Golightly, a regional coordinator for Texan's War On Drugs, who will speak at the Community Banquet on May 14 says "Parent Power" can prevent drug abuse among children. As a result of her involvement in the program, she was one of five TWOD representatives who visited with Nancy Reagan earlier this year in Dallas.
Mrs. Golightly primarily addresses marijuana problems because children at the average age of 11 years begin smoking marijuana and her goal is to get parent awareness and involve ment.
A spokesman for the Lions Club says that advanced tickets or the banquet may be purchased from any Lion or 64 Study Club member. The public is invited. Ernest Angelo 19.
State Representative, 66th Disrict: Don Dorsey 17.
State Board of Education, 17th District: Carol Hunter 15.
Darrell G. Abbott was elected county chairman and Louise Clendennen, Darrell G. Abbott, Sonja Blackwood and Hazel Abbott were elected precinct chairman.
Five propositions were on the Republican ballot for a non-binding vote:
Legalized paramutuel wagering on horse racing: for 10 against 9 .
Mandatory jail time for repeat drunk driving: for 18; against 0 . Initiative and referendum: for 15; against 3.
Ban on ownership of handguns: for 3; against 15 .
Abolition of Blue Laws: for 11; against 5 .

Bentsen easily carried Coke County over his challenger, Joe Sullivan. Congressman Charles Stenholm, running unopposed, received a heavy vote.
The vote by boxes in the county judges race:

|  | Den. | Sims | Thet. |
| :--- | ---: | ---: | ---: |
| Pct. 1 | 84 | 93 | 119 |
| Pct. 2 | 151 | 137 | 59 |
| Pct. 3 | 57 | 76 | 76 |
| Pct. 4 | 21 | 50 | 11 |
| Pct. 5 | 68 | 128 | 26 |
| Pct. 9 | 27 | 16 | 19 |
| Absent. | 25 | 40 | 49 |
| Totals | 433 | 540 | 359 |
| In the race for Commissioner |  |  |  |

In the race for Commissioner Pct. 4, James A. Tidwell received 23 votes in Pct. 4, 107 in Pct. 5 and 2 absentee for a total of 132 . Willie Carper got 54 votes in Pct. 4,50 in Pct. 5 and 3 absentee, for a total of 107. Jerry M. Parker received 5 votes in Pct. 4, 61 in Pct. 5 and 5 absentee, for a total of 71 .

COMPLETE RESULTS
U.S. Senator: Joe Sullivan 312; Lloyd Bentsen 852
U.S. Representative: Charles Stenholm 775.
Governor: Ray Allen Mayo 12; Mark White 474; Don Beagle 7, Buddy Temple 238; David L. Young 11; Bob Armstrong 452.
Lt. Governor: Billy Hobby 974; Troy Skates 144.
Attorney General: Jack Ogg 39; John Hannah 486; Jim Mattox 234; Max Sherman 329.
Comptroller: Bob Bullock 735; Robert Calvert 386
State Treasurer: Warren G. Harding 703; John R. Cutright 48; Lane Denton 142; Ann Richards 203.
Commissioner Land Office: Pete Snelson 748; Dan Kubiak 62; George Fore 48; Garry Mauro 276.

Commissioner of Agriculture: Jim Hightower 619; Reagan V. Brown 504.
Railroad Commissioner: James E. Nugent 1014; Ralph Pacheco 78.

Justice, Place 1: Ted Robertson 529; John M. Barron 434.
Justice, Place 2: Bill Kilgarlin
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## MRS. YARBROUGH

## RECEIVES HONOR

Mrs. Jessie Newton Yarbrough gained yet another honor recently when she was feted in San Angelo by the Theta Omicron Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society. She was presented an Achievement Award in the form of a plaque.
Delta Kappa Gamma Society is an international society of women educators. Mrs. Yarbrough has been a member since March 18 , 1933 and was honored for her continued work in the field of education and for her work and support for Coke County, especially the library and museum.
A member of the organization came to Robert Lee and transported her to the tea, where she was honored. The group returned Mrs. Yarbrough to her home late in the afternoon. Her statement on returning was, "You have made an old lady truly happy."

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## Nursing Home Open House Set

West Coke County Nursing Home will host an Open House on Tuesday, May 11, 2-4 o'clock, in observance of the May 9-16 Nursing Home Week Refreshments will be served in the Recreation Room during the the Recreation Room during the afternoon. Visitors are invited to take this opportunity to share a portion of
A great deal of interest and

## Lake Spence Fishing News

J.C. and Donna Turner, Eunice, N.M., 1 striper $10^{1 / 2} \mathrm{lbs}$. Trolling with hellbender.
Guy "Schooleraft, Midland, black bass $31 / 2 \mathrm{lbs}$. on jitterbug Doyle Gräham, Wendell Has kins and John Henley, Sweetwa ter, 3 stripers, 9 lbs. 12 oz., 13 lbs. 9 oz . and 13 lbs .10 oz . on top water baits.

## WILDCAT FISH-A-RAMA

New Lake Record-
Walter Driessner, Mike Mayfield, Abilene, 1 striped bass 26 lbs. 7 oz . on pico pop.
Joe Phillips, Odessa, 2 stripers 8 lbs . and $141 / 4 \mathrm{lbs}$.

TRIANGLE GROC. \& BAIT
Gene Berry and Party, Big Spring, 50 crappie, 22 white bass.
Ricky Martin, Lubbock and Rodney Dotson, Odessa, 12 channel cat up to 5 lbs .
Carrol Rivers, Odessa, 11 crappie, 42 channel and blue cat to $21 / 2 \mathrm{lbs}$.
Bill Flippen and N.C. Clanahan, Denver City, 30 black and white bass.

Steve, Debbie and Julie Dyer, Midland, 1 black bass, 15 white bass and 20 crappie.

Bill Eggland and Robert Paine Midland, 6 stripers, 15 white bass. Using skysters.

SKINNY'S HILLSIDE
Troy Jordan and Willard Reese, Robert Lee, 168 white bass on jigs.
Frank Smith, Robert Lee, 1 striper 20 lbs .
Doc Robertson, Robert Lee, 1 striper 20 lbs .
Vernon Reeves, Winters, 80 white bass.
Ron Dennis, Midland, 140 white bass, 17 black bass, 23 small mouth bass, 4 days fishing Richard Bohannon, Robert Lee, 76 channel cat, 1 yellow cat at 18 lbs .
Y.J. and Dair Sherrill, 32 crappie to 2 lbs., 6 black bass to crappie t.
$41 / 2 \mathrm{lbs}$.

Bob McMurroin, Kermit, Reg gie Reston, Jal, N.M., 94 channe gie Reston, Jal, N.M., 94 chann
cat, 60 crappie, 25 white bass.
pleasure has been shown at the nursing home recently concerning the current Artist of the Month program. Local artists have been invited to show their works, in various mediums, in the lobbies and halls of the facility. The program began in February, with paintings by Yvonne Conner and Grace Dit more sharing the honors, for the opening month. Artist for the month of March was Linda Boone, followed by George Weir for April. Works by Billie Barret are now on display for the month of May.

All nursing home personnel and residents invite everyone to attend the Open House and share their home with them. Visitors are always welcome at any time

## Boys Attend Sterling Meet

Members of the Robert Lee track team who are bound for region took part in the regional qualifiers meet Saturday, May 1, at Sterling City. The Rober Lee bunch chalked up 33 points to place third.
piace the 440 relay team took first place and set a new school record with a time of 45.07 . Scot Long also placed first and set a new school record in discus with a toss of $147^{\prime} 10^{\prime}$

## RESULTS

440 Relay: 1. Larry Palmer Scot Long, Armando Sanchez and Bob Flowers, 45.07.
400 Meter Dash: 3. Sanchez, 51.4.

200 Meter Dash: L. Palmer, 24.66.

3200 Meter Run: 4. Garry Palmer, 10:55.
1600 Meter Run: 6. G. Palmer, 5:06.7.
Mile Relay: 3. Greg Grim (55.0), Lupe Torres (54.02), Bob Flowers (53.05), Sanchez (52.61), 3:34.68.
Discus: 1. Long, $147^{\prime} 10^{\prime \prime}$.
Pole Vault: Eddie Hood, 10
The team will be in Levelland this weekend for the regional meet at South Plains College.


Bread will retain its original Buality for two to three months if left in the wrapper and stored in the home freezer.


COUPLE HONORED-Crowned Ebenstein, daughter of Mr. and
1982 Football. Sweetheart and Mrs. Jerry Herring; and Gary Cheerleader Beau were Sheri Calder, son of Cliff Calder.
Beta Club Inducts New Members
Six new members were induct- Anthony.
ed into the Robert Lee High School Chapter of the National Beta Club in a candlelight cere mony May . Other members o the club were honored during the by members of the was attended by members of the student bod and parents of club members.
New members inducted into the chapter were Terry Joe Millican, Lupe Munoz, Sheri Ebenstein, Les Gray, Carrath Metcalf and Tracie Tomlinson.
The following program was presented:
Welcome by Frankie Walker; Invocation by Bob Flowers; Pled ge to the Flag by Kenda Rasco; The History of Beta, DeeAnna Key; Beta Pledge by Quint Anthony; Presentation of New Members by Scot Long; Awarding of Certificates by Becky Ross; Closing Remarks by Frankie Walker; Benediction by Quint

## AONCelebrates

 Founder's Day
## Alpha Omicron Nu chapter

 members, husbands, and friends observed the Fifty-first Founders Day Celebration of Beta Sigma Phi in San Angelo last Saturday evening. Nita Gaye Williams led members in the opening ritual and Mike Post provided the invocation before the steak dinner at Zentners Steak House.Kaye Pitcock welcomed al husbands and visitors, thanking them for their support and patience throughout the past year. Sheri Millican and Ara Burns then presented a humorous and sometimes tuneful review of the sometimes tuneful review of the Founder's Day Pledge was led by Kristy Roe, and Kathy wast read this year's message from the International Foundafrom the International
tion of Beta Sigma Phi
Girl of the year was
Girl of the year was awarded to Linda Jameson for the second year in a row by Cindy Bessent, who also handed out perfect attendance awards. Linda then presented Cindy with the chapter scrapbook of the last year. Each year's scrapbook is awarded to the outgoing president. A special award was presented to Sher Millican for stepping in as trea surer when another member was unable to fill the post. Sheri was Wonderfully surprised by the members' token of appreciation.
The installation of next year's officers was presided over by Cindy Bessent, secret sister gifts were given and secret sister were revealed before Mary Anne Lackey led everyone in the clos ing ritual. A good meal and good time was had by all.

Officers of the club were: president, Frankie Walker; vice president, Quint Anthony; secretary, Scot Long; treasurer, Becky Ross.
Members of the club are: Bob Flowers, Scot Long, Kenda Rasco, DeeAnna Key, Frankie Walker, Becky Ross, Quint Anthony, Martha Bickley, Kyle Gibbs, Stanley Ray, Leigh Ann Runnion, Scott Stephens, Maribel Torres plus the new members listed above.

## 50 YEARS AGO

Uncle "Bat" Taylor of Tennyson, who attended district court here last week, is quite spry for a youngster his age.
While A.E. Latham and Chester Allen were returning from Mineral Wells on Monday, Chester had the misfortune of getting his foot broken when a sideboard of the truck fell on it. He is reported to be getting along nicely
April Fool's Day was enjoyed by all the Silver High School fools this week.

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 inds.Because they have a lot of influence.
Because if they know anything, hey tell it.
Because every man should have one of his own and not chase fter his neighbors.--Editor.
Lee Bauman on the Creighton place north of Sanco had his right eye put out Wednesday when a wire broke and struck him when he was fixing a water gap. He was rushed to San Angelo to Dr. Lewis for treatment.

Wayne Green of Palestine visited in Robert Lee Friday at the Observer office and with Mrs. Jessie Yarbrough to purchase her recent book. He is a nephew of the late Miss Ollie Green and was a student of Mrs. Yarbrough's at Valley View. He related that she and Bryan Yarbrough, whom she ater married, both were teaching in the two-room schoolhouse at that time.

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## Volunteer Ambulance News

The barbeque social held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orval White was a real success. Cathey White and Ernie Abalos did a real bang-up job.
Joe Harrison received a big shock at the party as he was made an honorary member of our Volunteer Ambulance group. There was no one in our organization who worked any harder than Joe, at any of our fundraising functions.
We have had 24 ambulance runs, including a rash of auto accidents.
Saturday, May 8, is our next schedule Blood Pressure Clinic to be held in the Lions Club building, downtown. Keep a lose tab on your blood pressure. Also, we still have sausage for sale. See any ambulance volunThan
Thank you for Helping Us, Help You.--Nita Schnabel

## Safe Deposit.




Mary Kay White, Craig Bessent Announce Wedding For July 16

The First Baptist Church of Eldorado will be the setting for the July 16 wedding of Mary Kay

## FOWLER FAMIL

REUNION HELD
Members of the family of Helen Fowler had a great time last weekend at their first family reunion. The affair was held Saturday and Sunday in the New Recreation Building. Mrs. Fowler's five children, their families and other guests were present. Present were Roy, Mary and Sherry Fowler of Alvaredo; Charles and Eva Fowler Evan Thana, Johny, Twila Treva and Charles Jr. and two male friends; Chiva, Max and Joshua Quertz Chiva, Max and Joshua Quertz, Valerie Baker, Dellwyne and Sherry Fowler, Carwyn Brice, Hilda, Caleb and Steve, Pat Taff, Robbie and Tammy, all of San Angelo. Sammie Baker and Janis Fowler of Robert Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Brice Fowler of Monahans.

Recently visiting several day in Robert Lee were Mr. and Mrs James Kane of Eatown, N.J Mrs. Kane, the former Joyce Duke, was here to see her mother and step-father, Mr and Mrs. Johnny Hinton of the West Cok County Nursing Home She ha County Nur California on one his coas $t$ California on one of his coast-toand they were on their return trip.
 of Each Month - 7 p.m.
LIONS CLUB COMMUNITY CENTER

White and Craig Bessent, both of Eldorado.
The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.G. 'Buddy' White. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bessent of Robert Lee.
Miss White is a graduate of Eldorado High School and a candidate for May graduation from Howard College in Big Spring. Her fiance is a graduate of Robert Lee High School. He graduated from Texas Tech University in 1979 and received versty in degree in received a 1980. He is presently employed 1980. He is presently employed as a coach at Eldorado High
School.

## ATTEND BIRTHDAY

CELEBRATION
Pat Rives, Tom Rives and Daisy Rives Trimble traveled to Odessa this past weekend to help celebrate this sister's, Dora Rives Owen's, 78th birthday. Another brother, John, who lives in Odessa joined them there.
It was the first time all the brothers and sisters had been able to be together in quite some time. Their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren ac companied them to the event and over 60 relatives and friends gathered to visit and wish the gathered to visit and wish the honoree a happy birthday.
Others attending from Robert Lee were Mrs. Tom Rives, Edward Trimble and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mauldin.


About half the population of America over the age of three wears glasses.

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CONTEST WINNERS--Members of the 4-E Junior Soll Judging Team recently took first place honors at a district contest in San

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## by Mary Anne Lackey

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has about 46 calories.
has about-46 calories.
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Angelo. From left, the team members are Todd Brooks, Ronnie Carlton,

## Coke County 4-H Teams in Dist. Contests

Four Coke County 4-H teams participated in district contest held in San Angelo last Saturday placing first in 2 contests, 4th and 6th in the other two contests.
The senior soil judging team placed first with Donnie Grant being high individual in the contest. Bud Johnson was second high individual and Wayne Sprenkle placed third. Bruce James was the fourth member of the team.
The junior soils team also won first with Craig Grant the high individual junior soil judger. Ronnie Carlton was third high individual in junior soil judging. individual in junior soil judging Randy Gartman and Todd Randy
Brooks.
The senior rifle team of John Walker, Phil Stephens, Douglas Roberts, and Kim Caston placed fourth in the district. The junior rifle team was in sixth place with James Paul Skipworth fourth high individual junior contestant He was joined on the team by Kerri Bilbrey, Tina Hines and Claudette Walker.
The senior soil judging team qualified for the state contest to be held in College Station on June 9.

## Coke Has Good

 Voter TurnoutCoke County was a beehive of activity last Saturday compared to the rest of the state. The entire state had only 21 per cent of the registered voters who bothered to cast their ballots, while Coke County had an amazing 61.3 per cent.
The county has 2186 registered voters and 1341 ballots were cast in the six boxes or by absentee ballot.

## THANKS, FRIENDS

Thanks to all of you who voted for me in the Democratic Primary last Saturday. Even though I had no opponent, I appreciated the confidence shown in me by the good vote I recelved. The friendship of the people of Coke County is very dear to me and I appreciate all of you very much. I shall continue to serve you to the best of my ability.

## MRS. JERRY THOMASON Coke County Treasurer

ETTIE HUBBARD -
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these funds if they are allocated to them. He further stressed that not to submit the application meant that these funds cannot be obtained. "I don't know for sure if this is a good deal or not," The judge said, "but I would like for the county to apply so we will have a chance at these funds, if a study shows the proposition is feasible."
According to a survey just completed, Coke County is severely deficient in several areas of its care to senior citizens, the judge noted. Discussions with some COG personnel have indicated some of the current level of funding may be in jeopardy.
Doug Scarlett met with the commissioners to request the commissioners to request the with the establishment of an with the establishment of an adult rifle range. The commis-
sioners agreed to assist him and sioners agreed to assist him and
other interested citizens. Comother interested citizens. Com-
missioner Finis Millican was missioner Finis Millican was
appointed to work with Scarlett appointed to $w$
on the project.

## Gen Tel Look For Big Day

For General Telephone Company of the Southwest operators, Mother's Day is the busiest day of the year at the switchboards surpassing even Christmas.
According to General Telephone's records, last Mother's Day, 100,000 operator assisted long-distance calls were placed That's a $43 \%$ increase over 1980 calls placed on Mother's Day in General's 19 long-distance of fices in its four state operating area.
"We increase our operator staff every Mother's Day because of the sizeable increase in calling and will do so again this year,' according to Peggy Branch, operator services support supervisor for General Telephone.
For those loyal offsprings who do plan to call mom this Mother's Day, Branch offers these tips:

You can save money on long-distance calls by calling station-to-station and dialing the number yourself instead of going through the operator. Direct dial calls are the least expensive and quickest way to call home to mom.
"Take advantage of the direct dial discount periods. The lowest rates are in effect from 11 p.m Friday night through the weekend until $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Sunday evening. "Try calling early in the day. Telephone traffic is less heavy. And please be patient. The huge volume of calls may make it difficult for you to complete your call immediately. Circuits may be busy. If this is the case, wait a few minutes and dial your call again.

## West Coke Hospital News

The following admissions and dismissals have been announced by the West Coke County Hospital:

April 27: Juana Castillo admitted and Altha Stephenson dismissed.
April 28: Iva Bell and Olivia Basquez admitted. Juana Castillo and Josie Tucker dismissed.
April 29: No admissions or dismissals.
April 30: Leola McCabe and Leta Stuart admitted. Iva Bell and Lola Allison dismissed.
May 1: No admissions or dismissals.
May 2: No admissions or dismissals.
May 3: Lee Starling and Rebecdismissals.

VOTER TURNOUT -
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615; James G. Denton 420.
Justice, Place 3: Charles W. Barrow 729; Woodrow W. Bean 303.

Presiding Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals: John F. Onion 808.

Judge Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1: John E. Humphreys 314; Carl Dally 210; William B. Phillips 141; Charles Campbell Jr. 227.
Judge Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2: Chuck Miller 312; Roy Rawls 164; Andrew J. Shuval 93; Bill Black 226; Mel Bruder 60. State Senator, 25th District: W.B. "Bill" Rubey 194; Bill Sims 830.

State Representative, 66th District: Ray O. Hernandez 117; Dick Burnett 922.
Board of Education, 17th District: Curly Hays 735; Jewell Harris 297.
Assoc. Justice, Court of Appeals, Place 1: Bob Shannon 820 Assoc. Justice, Court of Appeals, Place 2: Dick Criss 617 ; Austen Furse 55; Bob Gammage 256.

Assoc. Justice, Court of Appeals, Place 3: Earl W. Smith 911.

Assoc. Justice, Court of Ap-
peals, Place 4; Dain Whitworth 277; Jim Brady 533; Hugh D. Lea 52.

County Judge: Aubrey Den man 433; D.W. Sims 540; W.W Thetford 359.
County and District Clerk Ettie Hubbard 1155.
County Treasurer: Jerry Tho mason 1172.
Commissioner, Precinct 2: Bily Joe Luckett 240; Bobby Vaughn 100; I.B. Pate 40.
Commissioner, Precinct 4 James A. Tidwell 132; Jerry M Parker 71; Willie Carper 107 J.P., Precinct 1: Opal I. Jacoby 309.
J.P., Precinct 2: Cecil Kemp 328.
J.P., Precinct 3: Cova M Sparks 237.
J.P., Precinct 4: Earl D. Nutter 247.

County Democratic Chairman: Martin Lee 948.
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## To All the Wonderful Citizens of Coke County For Your Vote and Support In My Race for COUNTY JUDGE

I appreciate more than I can say the wonderful support you voters of Coke County gave me in last Saturday's Democratic Primary. It would have been great if I had been able to win the nomination without a runoff, but I know that was too much to expect. My friends turned out to give me a nice lead among the three candidates on the ballot, and I am grateful to each of you.

I realize that the forthcoming runoff campaign will require another month of hard work, but I am ready for It. I feel the additional effort in asking for your continued support will be well worth the work, if you see fit to elect me to another term to serve you.

I also would like to congratulate Mr. Thetford on a race well run. After having competed against Mr. Thetford in three elections, he and his supporters have earned a healthy respect from me for his abilities [educational, administrative and political].
> D. W. '‘Dub"' Sims

> Candidate for Reelection County Judge, Coke County

> Pol. Adv. Pd. for by D.W. Sims

$d$
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P.O. Box 1542

San Angelo, TX 76902

Since completing the writing of the successful book, "Fifty Years at the San Angelo Stock Show \& Rodeo," my staff and I have been chomping at the bit to publish another publication
It's like unto a fever once printer's ink enters ones veins. I have been inked since I was 11 years old. I would slip away from my grandmother at the grocery store, the Hodges Company in Junction, and go to the newspaper and watch Mitchell McLendon print jobs with the old hand press. But that's another story and I won't relive it here.
After several months at the drawing board and meetings with dozens of businessmen including the clients of our public relations and advertising firm, Lackey Communications, the time has come to open the doors of the smoke-filled conference rooms and expose the new product. We have hit on the perfect publica tion that will be publicaperpetual journalistic force lomg perpetual journalistic force long West we have passed on. It is West Texas Business magazine. West Texas Business magazine will publish the premiere edition in mid-summer. The new magazine will focus on business and industry.
A number of publications are produced now through Lackey Communications. This column, for example, reaches grass root America by way of 40 newspapers. The new magazine will be a source for the small business people to keep up with the economic and business climate of the trade territory and their neighbors. Our focus will be the triangle from San Angelo to Midland and Odessa to Abilene. Manufacturing and small businesses of the towns and communities within the region will also be covered. That means your town of Robert Lee.
The periodical will carry indepth analysis on the West Texas
egion fro independent small business to the power behind the large corporations. Agri-business and the petroleum industries will play a major role in each edition. There will be brief reviews of the real estate world, invest ments, insurance data, banking and finance, business opportunities and forecasts.
Among the many purposes of the magazine will be serving business associations and organizations by providing an official media for their "newsletter' items. It will also give them a spring-board from which to introduce new products to the public.
Subscriptions to the magazine at $\$ 8.50$ per year will be received at Post Office Box 1367 in San Angelo Teras, 76902 Offices are Angelo, Texas, 76902 . Offices are 202 West Twohig in Balling, 202 West Tw ( 1 ) in Angelo subscription will be each new subscription will be donated to the publisher's favorite charity, the West Texas Rehabilitation Center.
Actually, our offices are just down the street from the Sheep \& Goat Raisers' Ranch Magazine where I spent 10 years as editor. Many of the functions of mailing and other activities of West Texas Business will be coordinated with the Ranch Magazine.
We ask your support in this new endeavor. In the meantime, as the printer's ink perks toward the debut of the new publication, Country Folk will keep you posted week to week on agribusiness.


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## Fruit Program

## To Be Given

Home fruit production will be the topic of discussion in a program to be presented next Tuesday night, May 11, at 8 p.m., in the old rec hall in the Robert Lee park. Pecan produc tion will occupy the centerfold with a session on pecan budding o be held at the conclusion of the meeting.
Dr. George Ray McEachern, Extension Horticulturist, of Colege Station will be present to present the program. Dr. Mcachern is nationally known for is educational work in fruit production and was recently reognized by the American Society for Horticultural Science for his educational programming in the southern region of the United tates.
Anyone interested in home fruit production and/or pecan budding is welcomed and encouraged to attend the meeting.

RUNNELS BAPTIST ASSN
TO MEET IN BALLINGE
The regular meeting of the Runnels Baptist Association will be held Monday, May 10 at the Third Avenue Baptist Church, Ballinger.
The meeting begins with MU and executive board at 5:30 p.m. The evening meal will be served at $6: 15$.
The program begins at 7 p.m. It will be a Christian Life Emphais with a video presentation entitled "Dealing With Marital Conflict" by Dr. David Mace. Rev. G.W. West is in charge of the program.
The public is invited.

## COMPTROLLER REP

TO VISIT ROBERT LEE
State Comptroller Bob Bullock will have a representative from his San Angelo office in Robert Lee on May 18, to assist local taxpayers and answer questions about state taxes.
Bullock said Enforcement Officer Steve Mercer will meet with local taxpayers in the conference room at the Coke County Courthouse from 9 to 10 a.m.
"If Robert Lee area merchants, or anyone else for that matter, have any questions about state taxes or need help in preparing state tax forms, Mr. Mercer will be there to assist them" Bullock said.
The San Angelo office, headed by Ron Parish, serves San Angelo and surrounding counties.

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SUMMER WORKERS NEED SOCIAL SECURITY CARD

If you are planning to work this summer, you will need a social security number. It is very easy to apply for your social security number. If you are not yet 18 years old, you may call your local social security office and request that an application be sent to you. When you receive it, you should complete it carefully and return it along with the evidence of your age, identity, and citizenship. Types of acceptable evidence are listed on the back of the applicalisted
tion.
If you
If you are now 18 years old, you must go into the office to apply for your social security number.

You should take your birth certif icate and one other document which proves your identity--such varied documents as a driver's license, a report card, or shot record are acceptable. If you do not have one of these documents, you may call the social security office to learn what other documents can be used.
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There will be many new applications for social security num bers this year; to avoid any delays in receiving your number you should apply for it as soon as possible.

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My past record in personal, business, and working for the county has been consistant Hard Works Responsible, Honesty, and Respect. I belleve True Wisdom Comes from God and I continue to seek this.

I assure you to WORK for and WITH the people of Coke County.
Your vote June 5th will give me this opportunity.
Thank you sinceroly, and Please consider seriously, Your Privilege and Obligation as an American Citizen to Vote at the Polls or Absentee-

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## Political Announcements

The Observer-has been authorized to announce the candidacy of persons listed below for the offices and in the elections indicated:

## DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY <br> JUNE 5, 1982

For Congress, 17th District-CHARLES STENHOLM
For County Judge-D.W. "DUB" SIMS AUBREY DENMAN

For County and District Clerk-MRS. ETTIE HUBBARD
For County Treasurer-MRS. JERRY THOMASON

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and my family were beautiful and my family were beautiful
gestures of Christian love. We gestures of Christian love. We sincerely love and appreicate everyone of you. May God continue to richly bless you. Thank you very much.

Jerita Taylor and family
19-1tcBP

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## BACK PORCH BOYS PLAY

 FOR BRONTE JR.-SR. PROM The Back Porch Boys, a musical group made up basically of Robert Lee natives, provided the entertainment Saturday night, May 1, for the Bronte High School Junior-Senior Banquet. Making up the band were Buddy Making up the band were BuddyWallace, Richard Long, Clay Wallace, Richard Long, Clay Bloodworth and Trey Neal, all Texas Tech University students of Lubbock, and Scot Long, a senior at Robert Lee High School. Some members of the band remained in Robert Lee for the weekend, while Buddy Wallace returned to Lubbock Saturday night. He was scheduled to rope in the Tech rodeo on Sunday morning at $8 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.

Mrs. Mary Tubb Honored With Surprise Party On 83rd Birthday

Mrs. Mary Tubb was honored on Sunday afternoon with a surprise birthday party at the local Recreation Hall. A large group of friends, neighbors and relatives attended the gathering to help her celebrate her 83rd birthday which was the following Wednesday, May 5. She was understandably surprised as she understandably surprised as she group arrived the pary to find a large group singing "Happy Birthday, when she thought she was attending a hoedown musical. She was delighted and said later "I'm still in shock'
The celebration was hosted by her children, Mrs. Ava Lou Davis of Killeen, and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Tubb of Abilene. Assisting them were Ann Martin, Melba Long, June English and Mary Hood.

Cake squares, mints, punch, and coffee were served to almost 100 guests from several towns. Gracing the serving and registry tables were spring bouquets of assorted flowers. Still another large table held the many gifts large table held the many gifts
for the honoree.

Mary was presented with a beautiful corsage as was her Corpus Christi, Tammy Tubb of Corpus Christi, who has a birthday right away, also. Miss Tubb registered guests for the reception.
Old friends reminisced while Mack Tubb and his children, Tommy and Kevin Tubb of Austin entertained the crowd with their music which pleased everyone present.

Special out-of-town guests inluded Jocely Barton of Austin, Pat Seward and Matthew of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Tubb's nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Iving Cumbie Jr. of Austin; her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Maxwell of Bronte; Mr and Mrs. Edward Cumbie of Bronte, and her niece, Mrs Randall Pate of Blackwell.

## LUNCHROOM MENUS

Monday, May 10: Pizza, let tuce, tomato salad, corn, milk and peanut butter brownies. Tuesday, May 11: Barbecue chicken, cream potatoes, green beans, hot rolls with butter, milk and peanut butter supreme.

Wednesday, May 12: Bean chalupas with cheese, lettuce, tomato salad, corn, milk and apple crisp.

Thursday, 13: Corn dogs with mustard, French fries with catsup, pork and beans, milk and ice cream.

Friday, May 14: Fish krispies with tartar sauce, English peas, buttered carrots, hush puppies and canned fruit.


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| \% service order commitments met as promised | 90 | 97.3 |
| * \% local calls completed on lst try | 98 | 99.5 |
| * \% direct dialed long distance calls completed on Ist try | 95 | 98.0 |
| \% out-of-service trouble cleared within 8 working hours. | 90 | 95.3 |
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(The following letter from Roy ce Fancher was published in las week's Bronte Enterprise but no in the Robert Lee Observer. In order for our Robert Lee reader to understand the reference made in the letter from Judge D.W. Sims, we are printing Fancher's letter below, followe by Sims' letter.)
Dear Ben,
This is my first letter to an editor, but so much has been written about taxes in the last few weeks, I felt that I must com ment. First, let me commend the commissioners court for being interested and working for lowe valuations, however lower valua tions do not always mean a ta saving for everyone. In this cas it was a shifting of a part of the tax burden from one group to another, which helped some of our people. It is unrealistic to speak of tax savings without considering budgets, spending and tax rates. I am concerned because these items have not been discussed along with valua tions.
Another item of concern is the spending of $\$ 32,766.00$ plus the county's ten percent, for a Senior Citizen Center. This may be a worthwhile expenditure, but hope our commissioners take hard look at the need and the initial cost plus the contingencie involved. We need to remin ourselves that eth $\$ 32.766 .00$ grant is also tax money and is collected from each of us in various forms.

Sincerely,
Royce Fancher
Dear Ben:
Regarding Mr. Royce Fancher's letter to the editor which appeared in the Bronte Enter prise (the day before elections); would appreciate an opportunity to respond First, let me thant Mr. Fancher for his commend Mr. Fa "er fors for working for lower valuations' forwork 1 , since 1 am a mer of that court. Secondly, let me agree that lower valuation do tax saving for everyone, for only approximately 900 homeowner out of 974 benefited from the $40 \%$ homestead exemption Thirdly, I certainly agree that in this case there was a shifting of the tax burden from a grea number of homeowners to the major oil companies, bank stoc owners, and large commercia operations (about $\$ 25,000$ go shifted). Please remember tha livestock and farm implement exemptions had already shifte an additional tax burden onto th individual homeowner Fourthly, I aree that it is unrealistic to 1 agree that it is unrealistic to speak of tax savings without considering budgets, spendings, or tax rates for have done a three (check back issues of the paper or court records for con firmation)

About Mr. Fancher's concern over the spending of $\$ 32,766.00$ for a Senior Citizens Center; I can't think of a more worthwhile expenditure since $30.7 \%$ of ou population is over age 60 . I fee I should also point out that Mr Fancher's concern that th Fancher's concern that th $\$ 32,766.00$ are tax dollar dollars that have already been collected and will be spen somewhere-if not in Coke County then Tom Green, Concho, etc.) However, my major concern is that regardless of "what figures" we talk, "where" we talk about spending these figures, or "who" gets what; there won't be any chance to obtain these funds if we don't submit an application by May 15th--We don't have to
make a decision about actually accepting the $\$ 32,766.00$ for sev eral months and many differen proposals and contingencies could be studied in that interum time period (the initial application can be modified, changed completely, or scrapped--I'm jus trying to see that we don't miss out on a potential benefit for ou Senior Citizens and hopefully the 'water hasn't been muddied too much yet'
In conclusion, I do appreciate Mr. Fancher's willingness to state his position in print (regard less of how fortunate his timing less of how fortunate his timing may her be mi poltical opponents). In only wish I could have an equal opportunity to respond to other statements have heard recently, such as rumors that when 1 first assumed office I gave myself a $40 \%$ salary increase (the facts say different ly), that I am running people off from the courthouse gang (the facts may say differently for several individuals and if anyone has left for personal reasons because of me I certainly would apologize). None-the-less, I've noticed a definite improvement in my status since my first election; this time I've only burned my house, agitated people, committed adultery, and poisoned my little girl's dog--Before, I was practicing atheist and a drug practicing atheist and a drug addict who harmacy

> Respectfully submitted,
> D.W. "Dub" Sims
> Coke County Judge
(Editor's note: Last week we received a subscription from Felix Puett, former editor of the Observer. It should be of interest, especially to old timers.) Dear Editor:
My dad was editor of the Observer until his death in April. 1934. I was editor for several years. I married Fred Smith's sister, so we visit them quite often (in Robert Lee).
The old original Observer office moved from Hayrick was set where David Key's Feed Store is now. The W ojtek boys bought the lot to put the theater there. The lot to put the theater there. The Observer office building was moved to a location just west of the court house. That was before your time

Felix Puett

ohn Tyler fathered more children than any other U.S. president - eight by his first wife, and seven by the second. He was the eed to the presidency.


Little League Action Begins

The Robert Lee Little League team and Pee Wee team will b playing in the Winters league fo the first time this year. Othe towns participating in the league are Bronte and Winters.
Game times are Tuesday and Friday nights with Pee Wees starting at 6 o'clock and Little League at 8 o'clock.

A concession stand will be operating with hog dogs, pop corn, snowcones, cokes, and homemade ice cream for sale. Donations, small or large are badly needed and appreciated to be able to continue the summe time program for the young players.

The season opened last Tues day night at the local field when the RL Pay Wees played Winters cardinals play Little Little League played the Winter Dodgers.

GAME SCHEDULE
Tues. May 4, at home, Robert Lee vs. Winters Cardinals; Ro bert Lee vs. Winters Dodgers.

Fri. May 7, at home, R.L. vs Winters Little Indians; R.L. vs Winters Big Indians.

Tues. May 11, at home, R.L. vs. Winters Giants; R.L. vs Winters Jets.

Fri. May 14 at Bronte, R.L. vs Bronte, R.L. vs. Bronte.
Tues. May 18, at home, R.L. Winters Yankees
Tues. May 25, at Winters, R.L vs. Little Indians; R.L. vs. Big Indians.

Tues. June 1, at Winters, R.L vs. Jets; R.L vs. Giants.
Fri. June 4, at home, R.L. vs. Bronte; R L vs. Bronte.
Tues. June 8, at Winters, R.L vs. Pirates; R.L. vs. Yankees.
Fri. June 11, at home, R.L. vs. Whiter's Cardinals; R.L. vs. Wial ters Dodgers.

PEE WEE PLAYERS
John Fluhmann, Stevie Oleksiuk, Stephen Epperson, Brent cock, gonner, Thad Metcalf, Steven Klieber, Buddy Harlin, Scot Service, Randall Griffin, Brent Jameson, Jason Schnabel, Jason Bower Todd Griffin and coached by Roy Epperson and Mike Fluhmann.

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## Free Cheese To Be Given

Another big cheese give-away is scheduled in Coke County next week. One hundred cases of urpius cheese win be available or local citizens who need it. The cheese will be distributed by the Coke County Outreach Program for the Aged and is provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.
Distribution will start Thursday, May 13, at Bronte Community Center for persons on the east side of the county, and will continue Friday, May 14 at Robert Lee Rec Hall for persons on the west side of the county. The distribution points will be open from $8 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. until $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
County Judge D.W. Sims said anyone who is unable to set to one of the distribution points should contact Margaret Martin or Geneva Minnargarin or Geneva Minnick anead of time deliver effort will be made to deliver the food.


A rib of celery kept in the bag with bread
will keep the bread fresh a longer time:

ome people are
still looking for a safe deposit their money.

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GOOD LOOKERS-Elected most and Mrs. Frank Percifull and beautiful girl and most handsome David Caves, son of Mr. and boy of RLBS for $1982-83$ were Mrs. Clint Caves. Amy Percifull, daughter of Mr.

## Athletes Honored At Banquet; Scot Long Gets Steer Award

All Robert Lee High School their ample coach, one chided the athletes were honored on Saturday night, May 1, during the annual All Sports Banquet, held in the school cafeteria. Attending was a large crowd of students, parents, school personnel, and others interested in high school athletics.
Scot Long won the coveted Steer Award, presented each year to the individual whom the boys feel has contributed the ultimate in work, spirit and attitude. Yoted on by fellow athletes, he joins an elite group from over the past years.
from over the past years
Coach Ed Poehls was present ed a custom T-shirts, noting his team's district standing, by the basketball boys. First giving him a shirt, which in no way could fit

BRENDA GRAY HONORED AT BRIDAL SHOWER
Miss Brenda Gray was honored with a bridal shower Wednesday evening, April 28, in the Recreation Hall.
The bride-elect's chosen colors of rainbow hues were carried ou in the table appointments. An unusual center piece featured a parasol filled with silk flowers; the same parasols will be carried by bridesmaids in the upcoming wedding. Traditional cookies and party punch were served to a number of guests who also viewed the lovely gift assortment.
Hostesses for the shower were: Debbie Wilkes, Kathy Hendry, Janet Baker, Sondra Caves, Marsha Smith,-Sue Millican, Barbara Jameson, Süsie Wilson, Ginger Hendry, Juanell Brown, Dolores Roe, Golda Brown, Tricia Clay, Sharon Pearson, Louise Clen dennen, Gertie Bloodworth and Nell Bosworth.
Miss Gray and Mike Wilkes will be married on May 29 in the Robert Lee Baptist Church.
other for washing the gift shirt; the boys then pulled out the actual shirt to present to him. Frankie Walker, Kenda Rasco, DeeAnna Key, Kim Caston, Susan Blassingame, and Coach Clyde Dukes were recognized and presented with trophies and plaques by the members of the girl's athletic department.

Lana Poehls was the recipient of a lovely flower arrangement for her help and support, during the track meets, by Martha Bickley and Coach Clyde Dukes. The anch staff II paripants in the 1981-82 all participants in the 1981-82 athletic program for their fine efforts and sportsmanship.

## CUB SCOUT

 NEWS ITEMSOn April 27, 1982, we attended a tour at the Central Fire Station in San Angelo. The firemen were very nice to us and showed us many things, including an ambulance. They demonstrated all of the items in the ambulance. We saw several firetrucks and lots of fire-fighting equipment. We were told to get against the nearest wall if we heard a bell ring. We did hear a bell, and all of the cubs did exactly as they were told. The bell was for an ambulance to leave. Our trans ambulance to leave. Our transportation was provided by Beth Debra Wilkes and Beth K were: Debra Wilkes and Beth Kleiber, Denleaders and Cub Scouts Tod Griffin, Jeff Cole, Steve Kleiber, Brent McPeek and Stevie Oleksiuk.

Karen and Larry Sproles of Odessa were weekend guests with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Counts, and other Robert Lee relatives.

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