

Wool Promotional Activities Voted On

College Station — Want to add a nice chunk of cash to this year's farm income? Farmers who do are reminded that they may now submit claims for federal gas tax refunds, according to C. H. Bates, farm management specialist, Texas A&M College.

The refund may be received for all gasoline used for agricultural purposes on a farm or ranch, Bates says. Claims should include fuel used by the operator himself or by custom operators working for him, he added. However, fuel used in vehicles on roads and highways is not eligible for refund.

The claim for federal refunds must be made from July 1 to September 30 on gasoline used between July 1 of 1961 and June 30 of 1962. The procedure is simple and all farmers who filed claims last year will receive Form 2240 in the mail this year. Farmers who did not file last year may obtain the forms from their county agent or from the Internal Revenue Service, according to Bates. He also suggests that a copy of Publication 308 of the Internal Revenue Service may be of help to the appli-

cant. The federal gas tax refund should not be confused with the state refund which is for a shorter period of only six months, explains Bates. This refund involves a more complicated process and additional information should be obtained from the State Department of Revenue in Austin.

Also, Bates reminds that any points that are uncertain should be checked on before the claim is filed and that farmers should keep their records to verify claims submitted.

Many Veterans To Return To School For Fall Term

College Station — A referendum will be held September 10 to 21 among wool and lamb producers to determine their approval or disapproval of a new agreement with the American Sheep Producers Council, according to Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist, Texas A&M College.

The agreement would continue the financing of the Council's lamb and wool promotion activities through deductions from wool and lamb payments earned under the incentive payment

program, Uvacek says. These deductions would be made for four more years as authorized by the National Wool Act.

Under the provisions of the previous agreement, approved by a referendum in 1955 and 1959, the deductions from the producers payments are 1 cent per pound for shorn wool and 5 cents per hundredweight for lambs, according to Uvacek. These provisions would still hold true under the new agreement, with the money going for advertising and related lamb and wool promotion activities of the Council.

Producers eligible to vote in the referendum are those who have owned sheep or lambs, 6 months old or older, for any one period of at least 30 days since Jan. 1, 1962. Each producer will report the number of sheep and lambs on his ballot, the specialist says. In order for the agreement to be extended it must be approved by at least two-thirds of the voting by volume of production and also the number of those voting for and against the agreement will be considered, he added.

Ballots will be mailed to producers and should be returned to the ASCS county office by not later than September 21 in order to be counted, says Uvacek.

Many Statistics About Oil Industry Listed In New Book

Along with the millions making the autumn trek to the classrooms will be approximately 100,000 veterans who will study under the Korea GI Bill, P. J. Mims manager of the Veterans Administration in Waco predicted today.

The Korea GI Bill is more than seven years old and the number of veterans going to school has been dropping. Last year the veteran-student enrollment was 170,000. At the peak of the GI education and training program in November 1947, more than 2.5 million World War II veterans were in training under the GI Bill.

An additional 4,500 disabled Korean conflict veterans, down some 1,000 since last fall, are expected to be taking vocational rehabilitation training. The peak of this program was in December 1947, when 225,000 disabled World War II veterans were in training.

More than half the nation's veterans in training this autumn will be in colleges and universities, and another one-third will be in schools below the col-

lege level. The remainder will be engaged in on-the-job or on-farm training.

More than 10 million World War II and Korea veterans have received education or training under VA auspices, and almost 700,000 seriously disabled veterans have received vocational rehabilitation.

For most Korea Veterans, the vocational rehabilitation program will end on January 31, 1964; and for those training under the GI Bill, the Program ends January 31, 1965.

GAS TAXES BEING REFUNDED

Dallas — In addition to the production of almost a billion barrels of crude oil a year, Texas' 200,000-plus wells produce thousands of statistics, which Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association has distilled to "62 Facts About Texas Oil & Gas."

Vital statistics about the state's oil and gas industry, published in the free leaflet, include these:

Texas has 18.6 billion barrels of oil reserves — 14.3 billion in crude oil; 3.8 billion from natural gas liquids (47.9% of U. S.).

Texas has 119 trillion cubic feet of natural gas reserves (44.3% of U. S.).

Texas operators spent \$751 million drilling in 1961; \$205 million lost to dry holes.

Texas petroleum industry's 1961 tax payments to state government were \$213 million.

Last year Texas produced 35.3% of U. S. oil — total of 933,017,000 barrels.

Texas receives more than a third of a billion dollars a year for gas sold to other states.

Texas uses more natural gas than any other state; more than the rest of the world outside U. S.

Texas refineries processed 299 million barrels of crude oil in 1961, an amount equal to 85% of state crude production.

During 1961, 6.1 trillion cubic feet of Texas gas were marketed.

Texas Permanent School Fund in 1961 received \$32,326,989 from petroleum industry for lease rentals, bonuses, royalty payments; total since 1932, \$393,049,120.

More than 2,000 miles of pipelines have been constructed in coastal area to carry fuel and products in chemical industry.

Oil is produced in 198 Texas counties.

Relaxed Chickens Mean More Profit

College Station — Many complex and complicated methods have been devised to increase the egg and meat production in poultry flocks. But a new and unusual one is recommended by Joe Wakefield, Poultry Science Department, Texas A&M College.

Reduce the tension in your flock and you will have one that will produce more efficiently, says Wakefield. Chickens are governed by a similar type of psychology as that of the human race and a peck order, or pattern of social habits of the birds determines the behavior of the entire flock, according to Wakefield.

Some chickens are leaders and some are followers and a bird is in for a fight if it violates its place in the order. The peck order influences the feed consumption and the sexual behavior and eventually the flock's production efficiency, states Wakefield.

Chickens by habit peck their inferiors and avoid their superiors but in a large flock they may get the two mixed. Since this could prove dangerous if a social superior were attacked, chickens should not have to travel into strange areas, of the pen to water, feed, nest and roost.

The establishment of normal social patterns among chickens can reduce tension and the flocks will settle down to the efficient production every poultryman wants, Wakefield explains.

Three U. S. presidents died on July 4—John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and James Madison.

Cliff Of The Week



"He just found out what his wife did with his insurance money."

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State Capitol NEWS

Austin — Senator Culp Krueger of El Campo, a newspaper publisher and radio station owner, is planning to "put the big pot in the little one" sure-enough when he becomes Governor-for-a-day on September 8.

Krueger not only is inviting all his friends and neighbors to help him celebrate the event at El Campo, but he is bringing a lot of state officials to show his hometown folks how government works.

At least a dozen state boards will have their September meetings in El Campo. For example, the State Highway Commission will be on hand to explain why by-pass loop highways are good for small towns.

Theme of the state agency meetings and exhibits will be "Program of Progress for the Small Towns of Texas."

Senator Krueger's aim is to show that rural districts like his can be, and are being helped by the state government.

He has drawn fire from a colleague, Sen. Doyle Willis of Fort Worth, for having a lot of state officials and employees make the trek to El Campo for the day. But he's going ahead with his plans, and many state agencies are cooperating.

WHAT'S AN INDUSTRY?
School Land Board is going to have to decide before long what the Legislature meant when it said state-owned islands and submerged lands along the inland of Texas could be leased by the Land Board for "industrial purposes" only.

For example, Port Aransas wants to lease some state land for a city airport. Is that an "industrial" use?

Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler, chairman of the board, thinks it is. He wants to give a liberal interpretation to the term.

A study of the law by the Attorney General's department has provided no judicial interpretations by Texas courts of the term "industrial." But they can take their choice from courts of other states. There the interpretations range from

"manufacturing only" to one case where the courts held that rice farming was industrial activity.

CONVENTION TIME
Democratic and Republican leaders are busy planning their state party conventions to be held on September 18. Republicans meet in Fort Worth, Democrats meet in El Paso.

For the first time in many years careful attention is being paid to the party platforms.

Two big endorsements given to John Connally, the Democratic nominee for governor, hinge on what the platform says. The State AFL-CIO and Political Association of Spanish Speaking Organizations both want to make sure the platform is not in opposition to some of their hoped-for legislation before their endorsements take effect.

Because many Texans remain undecided, both parties hope to gain votes by what they say in their platforms. But the problem is the same as usual. They have to keep the friends they have, while trying to attract new ones.

So, the careful, slow and demanding process of democracy goes on and on.

BRIBERY?
Headlines told of possible pay-offs to former Texas Railroad Commission officials working in the East Texas Field as the House General Investigating Committee delved into the crooked hole scandal at public hearings.

Legislators headed by Rep. Charles Ballman of Borger are trying to find out what new laws are needed to stop such things. They have found that it is not a violation of criminal law to ignore Railroad Commission regulations by taking oil from under a neighbor's lease. It is merely a civil offense for which the state can try to collect \$1,000 a day for each day of violation.

Theft is of course against the law. Federal law prohibits the transportation in interstate commerce of illegally-produced oil. But even that is a fine legal point in this situation.

Bribery is an offense, but hard to prove. Reports to the Railroad Commission must be sworn to, but in the land and insurance scandals the courts held that if the notary public didn't make the swearer hold up his hand and take an oath, it was not false swearing.

Attorneys for some of the oil operators laid a predicate as a defense against possible contempt charges growing out of perjury or failure of some witness to appear, by contending that the investigating committee was illegal. Argument is based on the fact that three of its five members did not run for re-election to the House.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, who headed the investigation, explained the legal short-comings to the committee. Previously, he had briefed district attorneys in counties in which crooked-hole drilling has been found.

So grand jury action may be expected next in this scandal which may make peanuts out of the Billie Sol Estes affair.

ANOTHER PARK
The poverty-stricken State Parks system, which doesn't have enough money to hire someone to pick up paper in some of its parks, is getting two more huge park areas. It will not be able to develop them unless the Legislature loosens the purse-strings.

International Boundary and Water Commission, which is building a huge new reservoir on the Rio Grande near Del Rio, notified the Parks Board that it will give a 550-acre tract for a state park.

Parks Board has hopes of getting 2,700 acres on Dam "B" in the Piney Woods country from the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers. It wants to develop seven camping and boating areas around Dam "B", to be called Town Bluff State Park. Name comes from a town that was once the port through which supplies came to Tyler County before the railroads arrived.

SEWER PLANT GIANTS
A total of \$3,200,000 in Federal grants to 46 Texas cities to improve their sewage disposal plants will be parceled out by the State Health Department and the Texas Water Pollution Control Board early this month. Congress has stepped up its efforts to help cities obtain health-protecting sewer systems. Federal grants, a maximum of 30 per cent of the cost, go up to \$250,000.

SALTY WATER
Further supervision over oil operators was announced by the Texas Water Commission. It ruled that oilmen must get its approval before they inject salt water back into the reservoirs from which it came.

Notice was given during hearings before the Railroad Commission at which oil operators asked permission to use oil wells for salt-water injection. Earlier, the Railroad Commission, informed by water people that oil-field salt-water disposal-pits were polluting the Colorado River, ordered oilmen to quit using the pits.

But Chief Engineer John Vandertulp said the water situation would not be improved if wells used to send the salt water deep underground had poor or faulty casings. He insisted that wells be checked to make sure the cure for one kind of pollution does not cause other types.

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The News, Santa Anna, Texas, September 7, 1962 Page 5

der and Big Spring, joined in the questions. It had been forced to delay construction of another reservoir on the Colorado because the water in that area is so salty.

TEACHERS' NEST EGG
If teacher comes back to school smiling, it might be because she and the other 180,000 school and college faculties and employees have more than half a billion dollars in the bank.

The state's teacher retirement fund ended its 25th year with \$552,000,000 invested in stocks and bonds.

Investments are now advised by a group of leading bankers and investment experts. The Chase Manhattan Bank of New York is hired to advise on investments. Income from investments was almost \$17,000,000 this year — enough to pay the retirement benefits to the 13,000 teachers or their survivors who are collecting from the fund. This year 1,229 more retired.

The teacher retirement fund is larger than either the permanent school fund or the university permanent fund.

SLANT-HOLES AND LOOP-HOLES
Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, says that in many cases present laws against false swearing on official documents "will not support prosecution," due to their weaknesses.

Wilson's conclusions were reached as a result of investigation of East Texas slant-hole drilling. In some cases, he says, false affidavits came from as many as four different expert sources to the effect that crooked wells actually were straight.

The Attorney General says that definite proof of the false swearing offense is difficult because the notary public who signed the oath often is an employee of the accused person.

"JUST SUPPOSIN"
Most popular game today, among employees under the Capitol dome, is "just supposin" what would happen if Texans elect a Republican governor.

Would it mean filling appointive state offices and boards with Republicans and giving the GOP preponderance in state government?

Most "political experts" warn that the Cox bid in November must be taken seriously. Decision to "ride the fence" until after the November election is

being heard more frequently. This, from long-time employees as well as some members of the Senate and House who are popular back home but also are being realistic about the strength of the Cox following in their home-districts.

L. B. J. TEACHER
Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson can always go back to teaching school. J. W. Edgar, Texas Commissioner of Education, has presented him with a lifetime certificate to teach in either elementary or high school.

Johnson started teaching grade school in Cotulla, and later taught high school at Houston.

SPECIAL SESSION TALKED
Gov. Price Daniel has agreed to discuss the possibility of a special session of the legislature with the head of a House committee investigating slanted oil wells.

Rep. Charles Ballman of Borger, chairman of the House General Investigating Committee, has asked the Governor for a conference to discuss a possible special session.

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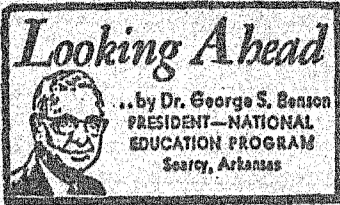
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HOW PRICES ARE FIXED

There seems to be new evidence that the public does not understand the mysteries of business. An opinion polling concern has revealed to its private clients that it finds the general public, and businessmen as well, quite concerned about the market dominance of our top industrial giants. This is interpreted to mean strong public support for the government's vigorous anti-trust activity, so as to prevent concentrations of power in the market place.

Another poll by the same organization asked whether there ought to be more or less government regulation of business. Of its sample, 39 per cent called for more, 39 per cent called for less. (Twenty-two per cent were undecided.) Answering the same question in 1953, however, 50 per cent said they were opposed to more government regulations, with 29 percent favoring more government involvement. Asked whether competition can be depended upon to keep prices fair, or whether government control is needed, the current poll turned up 43 per cent preferring to rely on competition and 43 per cent seeing need for government action. But in 1953, only 29 per cent were for government action and 57 per cent favored the competitive system.

Distrust Of Business?
This picture of public opinion appears to reveal a need for continued study and communication regarding the principles of our private enterprise economy. Apparently, the recent anti-trust actions, followed by orders and judgments against some of our biggest, and oldest names in industry, have led some to have an increasing distrust of business and to feel that more government duress is in order. Others have doubtless found themselves agreeing with the anti-business attitudes found in the executive branch of the federal government.

What some citizens may not realize is that competition, while holding the general level of prices low, may properly tend to bring about uniform product pricing. This is a normal process that may look like price-fixing, yet it is only the free market in operation and is certainly not to be described as restraint of trade. The government, too, has been eager to confuse competition with price-fixing. But identical prices may mean instead of collusion, the most intense competitive action.

The Same At Moe's
How does pricing work in the free market? Well, when Macy lowers its price, Gimbels meets it, or vice versa. A tire dealer will sell two tires for \$19.99, and his competitor will do the same. For a portable TV, \$99 may be the going rate, whether at Doe's

or Moe's. To avoid being priced out of the market on the one hand, and inciting a price war on the other, many business men and their competitors arrive at identical, or nearly identical, prices. They don't necessarily call a convention or meet in the back alley.

Identical pricing is often forced upon business large and small by sharp buyers and brisk competition. Even the Supreme Court put this down in a 1925 decision: "In the case of a standardized product sold wholesale to fully informed professional buyers — uniformity of price will inevitably result from active free and unrestrained competition." Recently, however, government anti-trust officials have been making uniform prices look like collusion and conspiracy — a violation of the law.

Competition At Work
Undoubtedly, most of our uniform prices in consumer marketing as well as in industrial purchasing have resulted from intensely competitive conditions that tend generally to force prices downward and hold them at the lowest possible levels. The government in 1958 sued 5 drug manufacturers, charging them with conspiring to fix prices on Salk vaccine because all had submitted identical bids on government contracts.

The suit was dismissed, but not before it was revealed that government purchasing agents sometimes informed high bidders that their bids were too high, a practice which led to identical bids. The drug firms were being sued by one branch of the federal government for what they had done at the suggestion of another branch. Actually, the company that sells a product at the lowest price may be on the way to building a monopoly. This is prevented only by his competitors who succeed in meeting his prices. But this is quite another thing from price-fixing.

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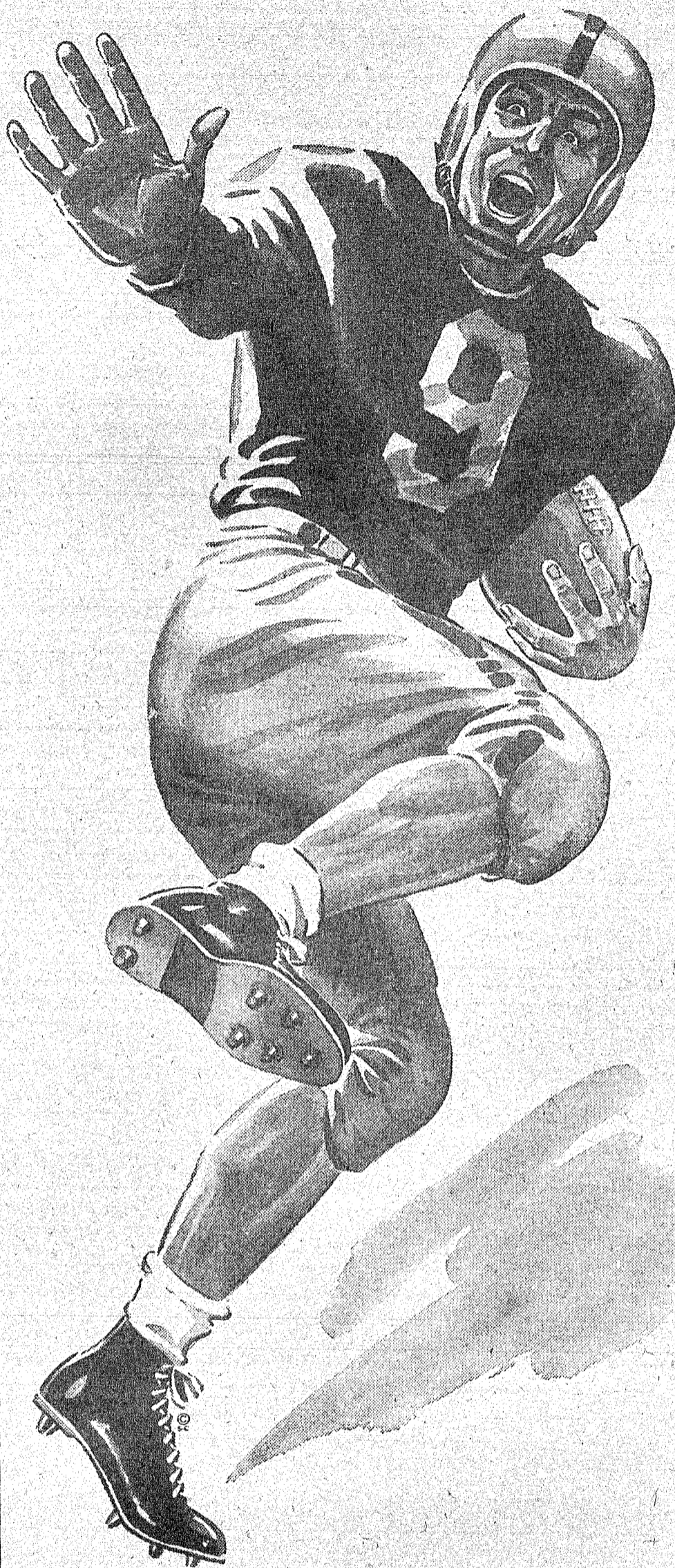
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SANTA ANNA
Mountaineers

vs.
BAIRD

Bears

Mountaineer Stadium
Sept. 7 - 8:00 P. M.

Mountaineer Schedule

- Sept. 7 — Baird at Santa Anna
- Sept. 14 — Santa Anna at Cross Plains
- Sept. 21 — Dublin at Santa Anna
- Sept. 28 — Santa Anna at Clyde
- Oct. 5 — Goldthwaite at Santa Anna*
- Oct. 12 — Santa Anna at Marble Falls*
- Oct. 26 — Copperas Cove, Here*
- Nov. 2 — Santa Anna at Burnet*
- Nov. 9 — Bangs at Santa Anna*
- Nov. 16 — Santa Anna at Early*

SANTA ANNA
Junior Mountaineers

vs.
Jr. Blanket Tigers
Tiger Stadium
Sept. 11 7:30 P. M.

**Junior Mountaineer
Game Schedule**

- Sept. 11 — Santa Anna at Blanket
- Sept. 18 — Santa Anna at Early
- Sept. 25 — Cross Plains at Santa Anna
- Oct. 2 — Bangs at Santa Anna
- Oct. 9 — Santa Anna at Goldthwaite
- Oct. 16 — Rising Star at Santa Anna
- Oct. 23 — Santa Anna at May
- Nov. 6 — Santa Anna at Mason
- Nov. 13 — Jim Ned at Santa Anna

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- Coleman Gas Company
- The Santa Anna News
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- Mel's Texaco Service
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- Inez's Beauty Shop
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- Berry's Ford Sales
- 7-Up Bottling Co.
- Taylor Motor Co.
- White Auto Store
- McKee Cleaners
- Hosch Brothers
- Phillips Drug
- Eddie's Cafe
- Clover Grill
- Ladies Shop
- Owl Drug

- Coleman County Telephone Co-op, Inc.
- McCrary Shamrock Service Station
- Santa Anna Co-op Gin & Elevator
- Santa Anna Silica Sand Co., Inc.
- Truck Harbor Station and Cafe
- Santa Anna Insurance Agency
- Western Auto Associate Store
- Talley Sinclair Service Station
- McClellan Radio & TV Service
- First Coleman National Bank
- G & E Hardware & Appliance
- Coleman County State Bank
- R. T. Caperton Chevrolet Co.
- Santa Anna National Bank
- Santa Anna Wash-O-Matic
- Idella and Junior Wristen
- Coleman Butane Gas Co.
- Coleman Steam Laundry
- Mrs. J. R. Gipson, Florist
- Hollingsworth Feed Mill
- West Texas Utilities Co.
- Burden's Mobil Station

Attendance At Church Services

Reports of attendance at local churches during the weekend are as follows:

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	
Enrollment	287
Sunday School (9:45)	143
Morning Worship (11:00)	131
Evening Worship (6:00)	60
Training Union (7:00)	33

Sermon topics for Sunday, Sept. 9: Morning, "The Growing Christian Must Hide Himself in God", Hosea 14:5-6; Evening, "Victory," Ps. 44:5.

Sudie Lewellen Buried In Brady Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. J. E. Lewellen, the former Sudie Rowe, were held at 2:30 p. m. August 31, in the funeral home chapel in Brady. Mrs. Lewellen died in the Brady Hospital at 8:00 a. m. Thursday after a lengthy illness. She was 76 years of age.

She was born in Georgia and came to Bell County, Texas with her family. The family then moved to Santa Anna in 1900, where the family home has been since. She had lived in Brady for about the past 20 years.

Her husband preceded her in death earlier this year.

She is survived by three sons, Curtis of Sweetwater, A. L. of Ruidoso, N. M. and J. E. of Odessa; one daughter, Mrs. Sam Baird of Brady; five brothers, Roy Rowe of Balmorhea, Seybold Rowe, Paul Rowe and Pierre Rowe, all of Santa Anna and Virgil Rowe of Roswell, N. M.; one sister, Mrs. Ethel Harris of Santa Anna; three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Burial was in the Brady Cemetery.

SECOND SUNDAY SINGING

The regular Second Sunday Singing will be held at the Assembly of God Church Sunday, Sept. 9, beginning at 2:00 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to be present.

One-half price sale continues on all dresses and skirts, some Fall Merchandise, Ladies Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Anderson and Marsha of Altus, Okla., visited from Monday to Wednesday with the O. D. Jacksons and Robert Andersons.

Cole-Anna

Drive-In Theatre

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 6-7-8

"The Three Stooges
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—PLUS—

"Desert Patrol"

SUNDAY & MONDAY
AND TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 9-10-11

BURT LANCASTER in
"Bird Man Of
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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 12-13

CARROLL BAKER in
"Something Wild"

OAK

Drive-In Theatre

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 6-7-8

ANTHONY QUINN
"The Savage
Innocents"

—PLUS—

GREGORY PECK in
"The Bravados"

SUNDAY - Monday
AND TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 9-10-11

ROD STEIGER in
"World In My Pocket"

—PLUS—

RORY CALHOUN
"Red Sundown"

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MELLORINE $\frac{1}{2}$ -Gal. Ctn. **.35**

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LETTUCE head **.15**

CELERY Stalk **.15**

BANANAS lb. **.10**

Biscuits Kimbells 3 Cans **.25**

OLD TIME STICK

CANDY lb. **.29**

BEEF CUTLETS lb. **.69**

KRAFT'S — 1-LB. CELLO BAG

MARSHMALLOWS **.29**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

SLAB BACON lb. **.59**

KIMBELL'S PINEAPPLE or APRICOT

PRESERVES 12-oz. Jar **.29**

GOOCH'S

WIENERS 2 lbs. **.69**

OLD FASHIONED KITCHEN STYLE

PICKLES Pt. **.29**

RATHS

BOLOGNA lb. **.49**

10-oz. Zal-Cagno Farms — Frozen

STRAWBERRIES **.19**

SWIFT'S

CHEESE SPREAD 2-lb. Box **.69**

6-oz. Florida Gold — Frozen

ORANGE JUICE **.19**

LEAN and MEATY

BEEF RIBS lb. **.29**

Supreme Chocolate Fudge

SANDWICH Pound Pkg. **.39**

T-BONE

STEAK lb. **.79**

Sunshine Sugar Honey

GRAHAMS lb. **.39**

LOIN

STEAK lb. **.79**

Nabisco Vanilla

WAFERS 12-oz. Box **.39**

» We Have Cotton Sacks «

PIGGY WIGGLY

Gives S.&H. Green Stamps With Every 10c Purchase.
Double Stamps On Wednesday With \$3.00 Purchase.