# Carson Horner

heart attack about 4:55 p. m. cal respiration failed to revive Tuesday, Sept. 9, in Hordes Creek | Horner. Justice of the Peace Lake, seven miles west of Coleman. Horner was a member of a drilling crew for Birdwell Drilling Co., of Coleman During at the First Baptist Church at the day Tuesday the crew had 3:00 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 11, been working around the office. with the Rev. S. R. Smith of About mid-afternoon they decided to go skiing. The crew was composed of J. D. Frick, Mayo Marrs and George Baucom of Coleman, J. L. Scott and Horner of Santa Anna.

They arrived at the lake about 4:30 and Frick, Baucom and anche County, he had lived most Marrs were in the boat prepar- of his life in the Plainview Coming to pull Scott on the skis. munity south of Santa Anna. He Scott had his skis on and was in had been a member of the First water about waist deep. Horner Baptist Church a number of was sitting on the boat trailer, years. He was a stock farmer The boys in the boat called him to swim out and ride with them, a distance of approximately 75

Horner swam past Scott and a few yards further. Suddenly daughters, Lawanda Kay and held at 7:30 p. m. each evening used during the month of Aughe apparently quite swimming Margaret; one son, Jerry; his The evangelist for the series ust reports Mrs. Pauling Conand acted as if something was parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hor-wrong. Scott called to him but ner; three sisters, Mrs. Vada did not get an answer. Horner Smith of Lovington, N. M., Mrs. went under and did not make Nadine Smith of Monument, N. any apparent effort to come up. The other boys had on life jackets and could not dive far down in the water to rescue him. They sent for Charles Scott, lake project engineer. Charles Scott and Jay Jones, a Coleman business-man, used grappling hooks and

### Classes Elect Officers For School Year

Roy Mathews, principal of the high school, announces the following class officers for the new school year:

#### FRESHMAN CLASS

President, Dayton Jackson; Vice President, Linda Sudderth; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Ford Parliamentarian, Gary Hosch; Reporter, Louise Cooper.

#### SOPHOMORE CLASS

President, Bob Markland; Vice President, Mary Rehm: Secretary-Treasurer, Dixie Jo Baugh; Reporter, Don McCullough liamentarian, Jimmy Niell; Historian, LaQuinn Cooper: Song Leaders, Patsy Cupps and J. C. Bible; Student Council Representatives, Judy Bryan and Sonsv Steward.

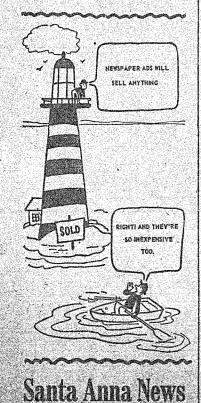
#### JUNIOR CLASS

President, Kenneth Harris; Vice President, Dixie Deal; Sec-retary, Naoma Henderson; Treasurer, Virginia Haynes; Historian, Darlene Mercer; Parliamentarian, LaVelle McClintock: Reporter, Sue Wise; Student Council Representatives, Sandra Fowler and Sonja Dunn.

#### SENIOR CLASS

President, Kay Kingsbery; Vice President, Donald Ray; Secretary, Ann Stewardson; Treasurer, Pat Taylor; Reporter, Edna Lewis; Historian, Geneva Jackson.

-Buy A Season Ticket-



James Carson Horner, 40, apprecovered the body in 15 feet of parently drowned or died of a water on the second try. Artifi-

Brownwood, a former pastor, and the Rev. Maurice Smith, present pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Santa Anna Cemetery under the direction of Hosch Funeral Home.

Born October 8, 1917 in Com-

and for the past several years had been working in the oil well,

drilling business. He is survived by his wife, the former Kathryn Manley; two M., and Mrs. Vera Byram of Abilene; two brothers, Bailey Horner of Odessa, and Richard Horner of Santa Anna.

Buy A Season Ticket

### Season Tickets For Five Home Games On Sale

Season tickets for the five home football games are still being sold by the coaches and others interested in the Athletic Department at the high school. The local home games are: Albany, Menard, Bangs, Llano and To Austin To Burnet. All promise to be good games. The book of season tickets sells for \$5.00 for adults and \$1.25 for students.

The season ticket entitles the are being sold by Roy Horne, her in Austin Jack Rucker, Beecher Huff and Cullen N. Perry.

This is the first time in severar years an attempt has been with some of her family can be an important source of Anna at intervals revenue for the Athletic Dept., and the money is badly needed.

printed have been sold, and it is place. With the ever increasing hoped that all of them will be cost of materials and supplies sold by Friday night, when the used in the production of a first home game will be played. newspaper, it is necessary that If you have not purchased yours yet, see one of the above and do bare minimum so before the games Friday.

#### -Buy A Season Ticket-

FATTER WELFARE CHECKS An across-the-board increase

of \$5 per person in checks to the aged, needy blind and disabled begins Oct. 1.

Gov. Price Daniel said the increase was made possible by liberalization of the Social Security Act during the last session of Congress.

Under the new formula, maximum monthly checks to the ag-ed will be \$65, for the disabled,

-Buy A Season Ticket-

William James is the Ameriwith the doctrine of pragmatism | Mrs. Kate Holmes.

## Revival To Begin Good Rains Fall At Assembly of God In This Area **Church Sunday**



REV. E. R. WINTER

The Rev. W. L. Brown, pastor of the Assembly of God Church announces a revival meeting will Anna History begin at the church Sunday, Sept. 14. Weekly services will be

Anna about 25 years ago and in Santa Anna during August. has not been here in a number of years.

Many in Santa Anna remember Rev. Winter and will want to hear him again.

The church extends a cordial used in August 1957 invitation to everyone to attend

each service. some of the topics the Rev. Winter will discuss are: "The Jew, past, present and future," Being Used To The Gentile, rule and destruc-"The Church and its purpose," "The Anti-Christ, his reign," and "The Armageddon and America."

-Buy A Season Ticket-

### Mrs. A. L. Oder Goes Spend The Winter

Mrs. A. L. Oder, who has been the local reporter for The Santa

made to sell season tickets. This cver, she plans to visit in Santa

We have not decided definitely as yet whether we will employ Well over half of the tickets another person in Mrs. Oder's ever expense possible, be cut to a

> We ask that each of you who The Santa Anna Chapter of have visitors or when you go O. E. S. will have a bake sale us as early as possible each we bring you the kind of news paper that you want.

A card from Mrs. Oder state Mr. and Mrs. Herring enrolled their daughter, Janice, in Texas Tech at Lubbock and they visited relatives there. They spent Austin Sunday, at times the rain rent house on west Avenue B. reaching flood proportions.

–Buy A Season Ticket–

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil King and can philosopher most identified visited Sunday with her mother,

Rainfall in Santa Anna over the weekend was measured at 1.30 inches at the Coleman Gas Company office, and reports from other areas seem to inditon Wise of Rockwood said he got about the same amount as Santa Anna did, and several places between received lesser amounts. Reports from north of town seem to indicate very little rain fell in that direction.

Some damage has likely resulted to the grade of cotton on some places. But the needed moisture should offset the loss. There are a number of farms where stock water is badly needed, while others apparently are not suffering yet.

-Buy A Season Ticket-

#### August Water Use Heaviest In Santa

The largest amount of water ever used in Santa Anna was of meetings will be the Rev. E. rett. City Secretary. The pump-R. Winter of Brownwood. Winter ing report shows a total of 11,organized the church in Santa 530,000 gallons of water was used

August is always the month for injuries Friday hight, but some the heaviest use of water. In of them did get a few bruises. 1956 the August report shows a However, these will not interfer total of 9.695,000 gallons were with their activities this week. used and 10,600,000 gallons were

-Buy A Season Ticket-

# Create Disturbances

Several reports have been redamage to the pavement and distrubing the people who live the Dragons on these streets

Residents in these areas are place, and they must depend on rules the residents conceive althora

The City Council urges tharents who have children that may be involved in these activities the local Juniors will play host. to caution them to stop this to the Junior May Tigers on the immediately.

#### Buy A Season Ticket-

BAKE SALE SATURDAY

visiting, that you report it to Saturday, Sept. 13, beginning at 9:00 a, m. at Piggly Wignly and week. Only in this manner can Harveys. Members are asked to bring home made pies and cakes to the stores by sale time.

#### -Buy A Season Ticket-

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Riggs, parents of Mrs. Milton House, moved to Santa Anna last Wednes-Saturday night here with her day from Ft Stockton. They are It rained on them all the way to living in the Homer Goodgion

-Buy A Season Ticket-

Henry IV of France, in the Edict of Uantes in 1598, granted daughters, Susan and Celia Ann toleration to the protestant revisited Sunday with her mother, ligion. Louis XIV revoked it in



New officers of the Texas Roultry Improvement Association elected at the 35th annual convention held in Dallas, August 19-21, were: L. to R. seated—Jack W. Martin, Stephenville, president; W. B. C. D. Calhoun, Tyler, 1st vice president; W. B. Griffin, Santa Anna, 2nd vice president; W. J. Moore, Bryan, outgoing president and APHF di-

## Mountaineers To Play Home Game

for the 1958 season will be play- Friday night is urged. The boys cate the rain was pretty well ed on the local field Friday need you there to boost them on scattered over the county. Hil- evening, beginning at 8:00 p.m. And if you will you can buy a evening, beginning at 8:00 p.m. And if you will you can buy a The Mountaineers will play hosts to the Albany Lions, one of the top ranking teams in Class A football in the state.

And I you will you will you will you will play this season played Fri-

Olney in the first game of the Baird 16, Cross Plains 8, Llano season for both teams. The 6 Menard 2; Burnet 24 Del Valle Lions will average about 167 lbs. 12; Mason 32, Fredericksburg 0; on the line and about 165 lbs. in Bangs 18, Cisco "B" 0; and the backfield, not as heavy as Goldthwaite 14, Hamilton 20, the Comanche Indians were last week, but a well balanced and highly efficient team. They will be out to keep their record in

In discussing the Santa An-na - Comanche games Coach Cedar-Lined Rucker said he was fairly well pleased with the defense of the Mountaineers Friday night, but the offense was not so good Rucker said the boys would be considerably stronger this week, and were well pleased with the better with more boys coming out for practice. The lack of boys coming out has hampered the progress of the team gery much. The boys did not receive any

### Juniors Take First Game Win Over Bangs, 44-6

The Junior Mountaineers of on scooters and in cars have pened their season. Tuesday a plastic lining on them for on some of the very season. The season of the protection. The act of the protection. on some of the new pavement Junior Bangs Dragons at Bangs, and in other sections of town, 44-6 Coach A. D. Donham said These boys slide around corners the played his second team most and skid their tires, causing of the second half, and they damage to the payement and showed up pretty well against

The highlight of the game was when Tommy Stewardson interrequested to call the City Hall cepted a pass and went 95 yards owner to a reserved seat between the 40 yard lines, the best seats available in the stadium. They line is being seld by Park it of spend the winter with the stadium. They line is being seld by Park it of spend the winter with the stadium to spend the winter with the stadium. They line is to spend the winter with the stadium they will be set in the stadium to spend the winter with the stadium the stadium to spend the winter with the stadium the st Tenforcement authorities and get Dockery and Dockery passed to be carried her in Austin.

Mrs. Oder has been in failing health the past several months and has realized she needs to be with some of her family. How-

The only Bangs score came in the second period on a long pass

home field May and Blanket played at May Tuesday night. but we do not have the outcome of that game.

There was a good crowd from Santa Anna at the game. In fact there were more Santa Anna boosters there than was present from Bangs.

-Buy A Season Ticket-

## Open House To **Be Held Monday** The Parent-Teachers Associa-

tion urges all citizens of this area to attend the Open House at the Santa Anna Schools Monday evening, Sept. 15, beginning at 7:00 p, m. Both the high school and elementary school will be open and all the teachers will be in their rooms. A musical program will be held in the band hall, back of the gym, from 7:00 to 7:30 p. m.

Everyone is invited to visit each room and get acquainted with the teachers and administrators of the school. A nursery will be open in the library of the elementary school for the children below school age.

Beginning at 8:00 o'clock, Dr. Joe Rushing of Howard Payne College, will be the guest speaker in the high school auditorium. All adults and high school students are encouraged to be a this meeting. A movie will be shown in the elementary school cafetorium for the entertainment of elementary school stu-

It is hoped that everyone who has any connection with the school will be present at the open house and attend the meeting in the high school auditor-

-Buy A Season Ticket-

The first home football game | Your presence at the game

Other teams the Mountaineers will play this season played Fri-Last week Albany opened the season by defeating Class AA sults: Albany 16. Olney 14;

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## **Band Boosters Get Closet Installed**

The Band Boosters Club met progress made on their projects through the summer months. The primary project was to get a cedar-lined closet put in the band halk for the purpose of keeping the unitorms in The closet has been completed and is paid for Mrs. Alice Louise Walker, president, said—the Lions Club contributed \$100 for this purpose and the remainder was paid from bake sales and the sale of tickets to a hope chest. The cost of the closet was \$295. It is 17 feet long, 6 feet wide and 3 feet deep, large enough to take care of all the uniforms.

The organization also had all the uniforms repaired during the summer. This included re-\$31.20 and it is also paid

The school has agreed to put running water in the band hall, with a sink and Tountain for the band students use. A telephone is also being installed in the band hall. This is so students may call their parents when returning from trips that the parents do not have much idea as to when they will arrive home. Students from rural areas will phone office to call the consensa when the need arises.

The Hope Chest will be given ivities at the Friday meht cance The clothes hamper was contributed by Hosch Furniture Co. Next week, Tuesday, Sept. 16 and it is filled with linens towcls, pillow cases and various othe er items, contributed by members of the Band Boosters Club The band is planning their

half-time activities around giv-ing the Hope Chest away A new part of the band, the Stage Band, played at the meeting Thursday night and all present were well impressed with band. The Stage Band is available to play for organizations in town.

—Buy A Season Ticket——

## Happy Birthday

"Happy Birthday" to all who have birthdays during the next week. Below are listed the birthdays we have this week. SEPTEMBER 12

Kathy Whitley Mrs. Tom Bingham Glenn Haynes Ronnie Gene McCarrell

EPTEMBER 13 Mrs. Bertha Allen Mrs. W. M. Wilson SEPTEMBER 14

Sid Knox SEPTEMBER 15 Mrs. Richard Smith

W. M. Wilson Ronny Dee Yancy SEPTEMBER 16 E. K. Jones Pearl Wilson

SEPTEMBER 17 C. C. Gilbert LaVelle McClintock Lige Lancaster

Mrs. Florence Stearns SEPTEMBER 18 John L. Burden, Houston Weldon Burney

Jean Robinett Would you like for your name to be published on you**r birth**day? If so, please be sure to let us know when it is. Next week we will publish names of those having birthdays between September 19th and Sept. 25th.

## By MRS. JOHN C. HUNTER

Mr. and Mrs. Ted McCarthey of Dallas were last weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Steward. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cald- Elec Cooper and family. well joined them in fishing and Mr. and Mrs. Matt. E bird hunting.

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Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Woods of Bakersfield, Calif., and Mrs. Boss Estes visited in the Steward home on Wednesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Estes and Phyllis of McGregor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Drury Estes and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr., and Mrs. Matt Estes recently visited Mrs. Flora Thomas at Mineral Wells. Other guests were Mrs. Cora. Horseman and Mike Overton.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Tick ner were at Cisco Monday night and Tuesday to visit his mother, Mrs. W. J. Tickner.

Miss Bernice Johnson of Coleman spent Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fox

Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tisdale of Brady spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wise and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Ellis of Jacksboro were with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ellis Saturday and Sunday. The Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Tick

ner, Mrs. Jack Bostick and Mrs J. T. Ayants were in Coleman last Thursday to attend the District Seminar of the Woman's Society of Christian Service: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Riddle of Coleman visited Siniday after-noon with Mr. and Mrs. Claud

Mrs. Goldie Milbgreer visited Sunday to Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Jackson in Bangs

Unless something is done about City of Long Beach Itself. In the it, Uncle Sam is going to lose one past the city has suffered from of his coastal installations—one broken mains, sewers, gas and on American shores. Politics and military appropriations have nothing to do with it, have broken. Building walls have either. The culprit is oil.

Oil and water won't mix, they say, but the taking of oil from been forced to spend millions of fields which underlie the barbor at Long Beach, California is causing the United States Naval Shipyard to sink into the sea.

the early 1940's, one section of it the area for many years. A numhas subsided twenty-two feet as a Ber of bills designed to provide result of depletion of subsurface for the abatement of subsidence pressures caused by the removal have been proposed to the State fions of cubic feet of gas and in the spring of 1958. The Governlarge quantities of water from the inent's complaint, however, indi-Wilmington oil field, a part of could doubt that the law would which underlies Long Beach Har- provide all the steps necessary as

Something may be done about it. The Government has filed suit oil field is almost unique. The only against the State of California other oil field in the world which and nearly 400 oil producers, asking for an injunction and damages. It anything like the same scale While technically the suit is for it at Lake Maracaibe, Venezuela. the purpose of saving the Navai Since that field does not underlie Shipyard and other government a thickly populated metropolitan installations from destruction or area the subsidence there is of damage caused by subsidence of headively little importance. lands in the Long Beach area, the injunction which the Department have the effect of preventing or two-tenths of a foot per year to ar

other underground conduits. Streets and sidewalks and their pavements cracked and much other damage has been sustained. The city has dollars repairing such damage.

The filing of the suit is a major event in the effort to prevent further subsidence which have been Since the Shipyard was built in a grave concern to the people of of millions of barrels of oil, mil- Legislature. One finally was passed oon as they are needed.

> The situation in the Wilmington s known to be causing subsidence

The Government's complaint ties the Long Beach Shipyard of Justice is asking would also is sinking that a rate ranging from reducing future subsidence in the excess of one foot per year."

Cleveland News By MRS. MANLEY F. BLANTON Mr. and Mrs. Duane Williams

and children of Pecos visited over the Labor Day holidays in our home and with Mr. Wesley Williams and Stanley.

Those visiting recently with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clifton were Mr. and Mrs. Drisco Woods of Wickett and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Clifton and son of McCamey, Texas.

Mrs. M. F. Blanton and Mrs. Sid Blanton were shopping in Coleman on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Covey of Abilene spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cupps. Mrs. Charlie Fleming spent

Thursday with Mrs. Kenneth Sikes in Brownwood. Mrs. Sidney Blanton visited Saturday with Mrs. C. T. Moore. We have been having some

nice showers the past week, which have been wonderful. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clifton went back to Dallas on Wednesday for

a check up. He is doing fine. We want to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ashmore in our Community.

Criss Caldwell spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cald-well and Willene.

#### ROCKWOOD HOME DEM. CLUB MEETING

Mrs. Tom Bryan, Expansion and Education chairinan, presented a program on Social Security benefits for ranchmen and farmers at the Home Demonstration meeting Wednesday at the Community Center.

Mrs. John Hunter led the club pledge and prayer, Mrs. Jack Cooper presided during the business session and served refreshments to Mrs. Aubrey McSwane, Mr. Tom Bryan, Mrs. F. E. Mc-Creary, Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. John Hunter, Mrs. Jack Cooper and Mrs. Era Blackwell.

Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield, and William McKinley were assassinated while serving as President of the United States



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tained her Junior Class of the McCloskey VA Hospital. Baptist Sunday school with a Monday guests for bird hunt wiener roast at the Brady Park ing and a bird supper with Mr. last Saturday evening. There and Mrs. Bill Bryan and girls were about 10 class members were Ray Burson and Gene of present with Mr. and Mrs. Bru- Killeen, Jerry Woods of Dallas, senhan and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mrs. P. L. Ulstad of Leesville, La

Rutherford. Ray Gleaton of Brownwood visited last Thursday in the Junior Brusenhan home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Brusenhan Sr., came home last week after visiting about 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brusenhan and Sue at Walnut Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Hull at Purdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Brusenhan Sr., and the Junior Brusenhans spent Sunday at Salt Gap with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Polk and Candy. Loretta Broadway visited in the Polk home Friday to Sun-homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cooper, Angelo and Mrs. Gussie Wise of Arnetta, O. L. and Bide Allen of Coleman spent Sunday with Mr. Jayton, spent the weekend with and Mrs. Jim Rutherford and

Mrs. E. C. Simon were in San Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper and Saba Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. LaQuinn visited Saturday after-Bostick was quest speaker at the noon and Sunday with Mr. and WSCS, discussing the Fifth Assembly of the Methodist Women, which she attended at St. Louis,

guest of Louise Cooper. —

Mrs. Lee McMillan accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McMillan of Brady to Temple Monday, where Mr. McMillan entered the

Tuesday Scott Henry of Bryan Mrs. R. W. Emerson and Mrs. Wednesday, Mrs. Ulstad and Mrs. Irma Hilliard of Brady and Wess Wise were guests. Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bray and girls of Waldrip, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and Wess Wise were guests in the Bryan home, enjoying a barbecue bird sup-

> Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moore of Coleman visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Box of Ft. homefolks. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Box of San

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Richardson.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bostick and
Ms. Jack Bostick and
Box in the afternoon. Box in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper and

noon and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Charlie Sheffield and Mike at Gatesville.

, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Caudle and Ricky of Stephenville, spent Nita Broadway was a Sunday Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Era Blackwell.

Mrs. Elton Halmon, Jerry Carl and Lana Kay of San Angelo spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buttry. Jerry Carl and Lana Kay remained for the

Mrs. Kate Woods visited Mr. and Mrs. Uless Maness Thursday afternoon. Mr. O. L. Cheaney of Santa Anna visited Mr. Maness Friday afternoon.

Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Steward were Mr and Mrs. Mack Rehm and Ginger and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ross and Georgana of Brownwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rehm and family.

I appreciate each one sending me the news items each week. Please get them to me on Monday, if possible. Let's make our news letter the best.

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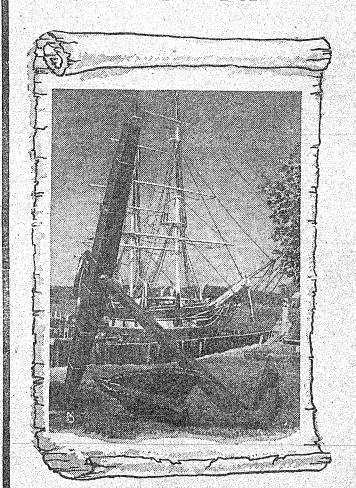


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Coleman work unit. Soil temperature\_tests made recently by Aubrey Baker and Charlle Abbey, SCS technicians, showed a remarkable value for vegetative cover in controlling soil temperatures. Tests were made on the following farms and ranches:

2147.2 per man-year for the

R. O. Mathews near Santa Anna: air temperature 100 degrees, bare ground 130 degrees, under a good cover of small grain stubble 99 degrees.

Throll farm near Santa Anna: air temperature 100 degrees, bare ground 145 degrees, scant buffalograss cover 120 degrees, and 100 degrees under good buffalograss cover.

Hargett ranch near Coleman: air temperature 96 degrees, bare ground 118 degrees, and under good cover of side oats gramma 92 degrees.

J. B. Smith, north of Coleman: air temperature 100 degrees, bare ground 118 degrees, Texas sideoats grama 92 degrees.

Coleman: air temperature 98 degrees, bare ground 115 degrees, struments set up a garbling noiand under oats stubble 94 to 98 degrees, depending on the amount of cover.

T. J. Allen north of Coleman: air temperature 98 degrees, bare ground 115 degrees, and under switchgrass cover 90 degrees.

Dan Flippen near Echo: air ground 115 degrees, and under a good cover of buffalograss, Tex- stands. as wintergrass and Canada wild rye 79 degrees.

Authorities agree that soil bacterial action stops at 110 degrees. In each of the above tests only Southwest Conference team sounding endorsement. Audience ever to appear there. where the soil had a vegetative cover, temperatures were ideal for essential soil bacteria. Bare ground temperatures ranged from 115 degrees to 145 degrees. In addition to temperatures vegetative cover has a high value for controlling moisture losses by evaporation and run-off for reducing soil losses by wind and water erosion, and for conditioning the soil for higher production of plants.

#### SECOND SUNDAY SINGING TO BE HELD SEPT. 14th

The regular Second Sunday Singing will be held Sunday Sept. 14, at 2:00 p. m. in the First Christian Church.

All singers and those who like to hear good singing are urged to attend. Many from other towns and communities usually attend these singings.

#### CHAT AND STITCH CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY

The Chat and Stitch Club will meet with Mrs. Pierre Rowe Friday, Sept. 12, for a one o'clock luncheon. All member are urged to be present.

F. B. McPeak left Sunday for a month visit with two sisters in

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.



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## History of Humble Football Broadcasts

broadcasts featuring teams of and his success was instantan-the Southwest Conference. And eous. to celebrate this Silver Anniversary, Humble will bring football fans one of the most comprehensive schedules of radio and television coverage the Company has undertaken to date.

Some 70 games will be beamed out over 130 Texas and New Mexico radio stations. Four few conveniences and no mod-Southwest Conference contests will be televised, and viewers will also be able to see a 45-minute videotaped version of the week's top game each Sunday after- fever heat, and surveys showed noon on the new "Game of the that the broadcasts were the Week" Ty program.

That schedule contrasts sharply with the program in 1934 when three Rice Institute games were broadcast as a public ser-

and was scheduled to play Texas traveled. in the old Rice Stadium. Interest was high and the limited seats were soon sold out, so broadcast rights were granted in order that more people might follow the game.

game. Everything ran smoothly New Mexico. until the kickoff. Then the telewintergrass cover 100 degrees, graphers in the press box began buffalograss 99 degrees, and to send their game reports to newspapers. The clatter of tele- football game in the state, the decats grama 92 degrees.

Corky Chapman north of graph keys and electrical inter- TCU-Texas game over WBAP- Question — Will my retirelocation of the decay of t se on the broadcast lines. Com- believed to have been the world's plaints flooded, the Humble first network telecast of a footswitchboards. Quickly a phone ball game, the SMU-Notre Dame call informed the broadcast game. The network consisted of crew of the trouble. The broadcast went off the air for 15 minutes while the crew picked up all

It was in 1935 that the Southwest Conference adopted a uni- tlme. Hub Burkett near Echo. air form broadcasting policy. The temperature 90 degrees, bare conference was unusually strong casts and telecasts? ground 113 degrees, and 80 to 82 that year and both SMU and degrees under small grain stub- TCU were undefeated until they

It was also in 1935 that Kern busy football weekend, well over

This year Humble Oil & Re-fining Co. will celebrate its 25th ing staff. Tipps' first broadcast Humble's football coverage. year as a sponsor of football was the Rice-St, Mary's game In fact, most Texas gasoline

By 1958 standards, the first few broadcasts were somewhat primitive. A good many early games were proadcast from the press box proper (engineers had learned to suppress the disturbance of telegraphic instruments); booths, at best, offered ern luxuries such as air-conditioning and sound proofing.

By the end of 1935 techniques had been refined, football was at that the broadcasts were the most popular radio programs on the Texas air.

Coverage gradually increased and broadcast crews started following Southwest Conference teams to both coasts, to the Mid-It began this way. Rice had a dle West, to the deep South, to good football team that season wherever a Conference team

When the Humble sign moved into the South Plains and the when I filed by claim? Panhandle of Texas, permission was secured to broadcast the games of Texas Technological College in Lubbock and when The first broadcast proved so Humble entered El Paso and successful that a second one was New Mexico, arrangements were a crew to Fayetteville this time games played by Texas Western to broadcast the Rice-Arkansas University and the University of

Television moved into Texas in 1948 and that fall Humble sponsored the first live telecast of a year, Humble sponsored what is uẩry when I reach age 72? two stations.

Then came the NCAA program regulating football telecasts and the equipment and moved across Humble was out of the field untemperature 90 degrees, bare the field where the broadcast til 1954. That year Humble sponcontinued from seats in the sored telecasts on a regional basis and has continued to sponsor these telecasts since that

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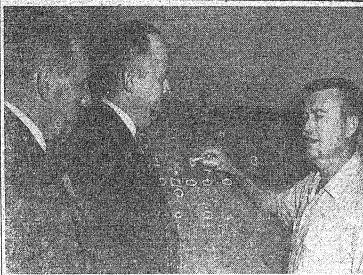
Answer — No. Reaching 72 means only that you no longer are restricted as to the amount of earnings you may have while receiving payments.

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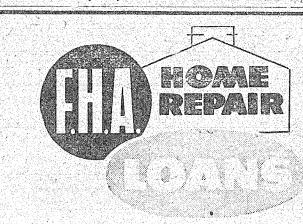
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receive all my monthly benefits, tion if their child is under the and a careful record of your ex-Does this year start with May 6 age of 12. This deduction is also penses may be in order. when I was 65, or with June 4 available for other dependents then I filed by claim? who are mentally or physically incapacitated where the child which the \$1200 earnings are care expense is for the purpose figured is from January 1 throu- of enabling the taxpayer to be Mexico. Arizona. Nevada and gainfully employed. A working California They will visit Jimhave for May and later will be wife must meet several limita- my in California, Jimmy expects

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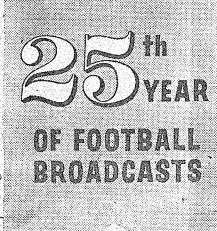
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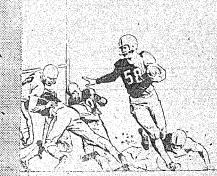
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BY THE NIWOT KIDS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wallace and Denise and Miss Lanita Benge visited Tuesday with Mrs. Buddy Benge in Santa Anna,

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Miller vis-ited in the Silas Wagner home Friday night.

Mrs. John Perry and Robert attended the Santa Anna and Comanche football game in Comanche last Friday night:

Harrel Cupps, Mike and Reg ina visited Monday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E R. Cupps. Mrs. Charlie Avants, Mart

and Lynn visited Mrs. Eva No Benge Friday evening. Those visiting Mr. and Mr. Silas Wagner Sunday were Mr Harrel Cupps and children an

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#### Sorority Has First Business Meeting For New Year

Mr. and Mrs. John Perry.

Members of the Delta Omicre Sorority met in the Communia Room of the Santa Anna Nat-lonal Bank Monday eyening Sept. 8, at 7,30 o'clock, for the first business meeting of th

Money making projects wer älscussed It was decided yta ponser a bingo party later ii the year, with Coyita Bowker ir charge Christmas eards will also soon be on sale by the Chap-ter and orders may be blaced with members now

Members attending were Besse Gill, Dilly Dockery, Coyila Bow ker, Marioric Huff, Betty Ruck Sammie McCreary, Maurice Malloy, Alice Home, Ruby Markland, Gayle Stewardson. Patricia Davis, Charlotte Moselev and Billie Guthrie. One visitor was present, Rayma Lee Allen of San Saba.

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These reports are private, natflooring window and door urally, and are compiled by a committee for final report Come on — LET'S WIN

-Buy A Season Ticket-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roach of Abilene are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton House, this week. They have been on vacation and visited in Florida on a sightseeing trip.

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J. C. Carruthers of Pasadena, on Third Thursday visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hill and Mrs. Kate

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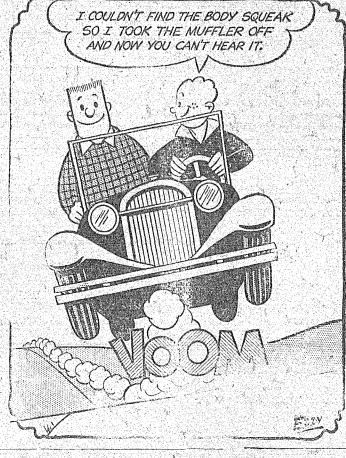
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The free exhibit is air condiioned, and is easily identified by its red, white and blue exterior colors. It will be located at the West Texas Fair grounds. Models of original Army can-

tion's oldest service. Pictures of historic signifiv- them for a visit.

ance lead into pictures of e quipment for the Army of the future. The surrender docu-ments ending World War II fighting in Europe and in the Pacific are also displayed. Today's Army Offers young

men the opportunity to acquire new skills, to learn a trade, and to choose the career most suited to his desires before he enlists. The opportunities available to both men and women are portrayed. The local Army recruiter, M/-

Sgt. Leonard M. Evans, has isare right. Also 1165 acre ranch, Last year 44 families filled out lizens to acquaint themselves close in over 200 acres in cultireports and we are hoping for with the role of today's Army tivation lots of water, sheep fence See M. L. (Rat) Guthrie. Zone leaders who will contact its local stop.

The primary cause of the War

Visitors with Mrs. G. F. Barlett over the weekend were her

Visitors in the home of Mr. | PRAYER and Mrs. Homer Goodgion over the weekend were two daughers and families, Mr. and Mrs. Yates of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powers of Midland visited over the weeknons and models of the present end with his mother, Mrs. Sarah day Army's family of missiles Powers and with her father, Mr. highlight the presentation of the and Mrs. A. L. Hill and a sister, advancement made by the na- Mrs Kate Holmes. J. C. Carruthers returned to Midland with

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clusion a little girl raised her hand to ask: "Sir, how was Jesus' face when He talked to the little children?" "He spoke very kindly to them with a beautiful smile on His

the teacher answered. Then he suddenly realized that of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. T. he himself was omitting some- J. Dalton of Gouldbusk: Mr. and thing which he ought to do in Mrs. Elton Jones, Karen and dealing with children.

like himself in responsible posi- Billy and Carol Ann of Cedar grandson, John David Walker tions who do not actually show Hill; Joe Dillingham, Mr. and and a friend. Tim. Tindel, of either in their faces or in their Mrs. Frank Dillingham and Den-

O merciful Father, help us to love one another as Thou hast loved us. Enable us to live for Robert Jongeman of Corpus things that make for peace. Chrisfi and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cleanse our hearts and purify Prince of Peace, Jesus Christ, or enlarge.

our Saviour. Amen THOUHT FOR THE DAY

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A. L. JONES FAMILY

REUNION HELD The 11th reunion of the A. L. Jones family was held at the Fort Griffin State Park Aug. 31. Of the seven children, three are deceased, Mrs. L. Tallent, Bill about his topic, and the children were very interested. At the con-Mollie Dillingham of Albany, Mrs. Mattie Danton of Gouldbusk and Lige of San Angelo. Allen, of Cedar Hill, was not pre-

Others attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lambreth, Pamela and Mickey and Mrs. E. D. Jones Mrs. E. S. Jones of Shields; Mrs. He began to think of others Allen Jones and grandchildren, Shanrock The boys had been on lives the love of which they ver, Mr. and Mrs. Toby Dilling-vacation before entering college speak. From that day on he was ham, Brenda and Cathy, Mr. this fall.

| Mrs. Figure Mrs. Toby Dilling-ham, Brenda and Cathy, Mr. completely changed. | and Mrs. Bud Dillingham, Janis fall. | and Beverly, all of Albany, and Mrs. George Kittley of Rising

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#### 'rickham News BY EDNA R. DEAN

Rev. H. P. Jackson and son of Brownwood, Mrs. Lula Hancock Frank Wallace and children at of Zephyr, Mrs. Rachel Cupps, Lawn. Today (Monday) Mrs. Mary Ford were recent visitors were called to Abilene to the with Mrs. Beula Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dean and Ruth, Virginia Haynes visited Sunday in Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. Danny Bryan and boys and with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Herring. Returning home, the Dean's visited briefly with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Oscar Boenicke and Miss Dean and Mrs. Casey Herring bedside of Mrs. Ben Herring,

Page 5 | who was being hospitalized. We wish her a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haynes and boys spent the weekend in Cher-

okee with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bowden. Sorry to report Mrs. Bowden had been sick, but was feeling better.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Haynes and children visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Haynes of Santa Anna.
On Saturday, Sept. 6, those helping Mrs. Zona Stacy cele-

brate her 80th birthday, were her children and families: Mrs Lula Hancock of Zephyr, Mrs. Sammle LaDoucer of Lubbock Mrs. Desta Bagley of Brown-wood, Mr. Noah Stacy of Texon Mr. Joe Stacy of Brookesmith, Mrs. Marion Ford and Mr. Walter Stacy of Trickham. Other visitors with Mrs. Stacy during the week were: Rev. H. P. Jack son and son of Brownwood, Mrs. Delray Stacy and children of Hobbs, N. M., Mrs. Walter Stacy Marion Ford, Mrs. Myrtle King of Coleman, Mrs. Carl Sheffield of Brookesmith, Mrs. Harry Wil-son and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke.

-Buy A Season Ticket-ROCKWOOD WOMEN EXCHANGE GIFTS

Mrs. Bill Bryan was hostess and directed recreation at the social meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Rockwood Baptist Church at the Community Center Monday afternoon.

Gifts were exchanged and Ritz cracker sandwiches, cookies and tea were served to Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. Eyan Wise, Mrs. Goldie Milberger, Mrs. A. L. King, Mrs. Joe Wise, Mrs. Lee Miller, Mrs. Mat Estes. Mrs. F. E. McCreary and Mrs. Bill Bryan.



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## Whon News

By MRS. TOM RUTHERFORD

man was here for services Sun- and David Yancy. day morning, and was a dinner

ments were from one inch to 112 so from Abilene.

doctor twice the past week, but Tuesday afternoon. was feeling better Sunday:

Mrs. Maggie Johnson of Rockwood spent Friday night with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cozart.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donald Mitchell and daughter, Debbie, of Houston, spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Bible.

Guy and Alta Lovelady of Santa Anna spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Lovelady and Randell and Oscar Love-

Mell Shields and son, C. D. of Cross Plains, spent a portion of last week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shields and boys. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strickland came for them Sunday, returning to Cross Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Buse and Earla Gene spent Sunday after-

noon with Nick's sister and fam- week with Mr. and Mrs. Babe ily in San Angelo.

We had two little new begin-

ners to start their education in Rev. Eugene Traylor of Cole- year. They are Don Fitzpatrick

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Abernathy guest with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ab- and children visited their parernathy and children, Linda and ents at Millersview Sunday afternoon.

We have had a wonderful slow rain in our little community. Since Saturday morning: Very spotted but was slow falling and day afternoon. The Fiveash's latter than the Plains where he is employed at a gin.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fiveash of route to the Plains where he is employed at a gin.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris and boys Sunand Children of Coleman were moisture much needed. Measure- were accompanied by friends al- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter of week. Friends of Bert Turney will be Rockwood visited Mr. and Mrs.

ing so well. He has been to the took Mr. Turney to the doctor his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bowers of Sammie Shields

Gardainer. Mr. and Mrs. Greham Fitz-

patrick and children spent Sunlife from our community this day with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Wright in Brady, who are moving to the Plains this week. Mr. and Mrs. Etoile Cozart

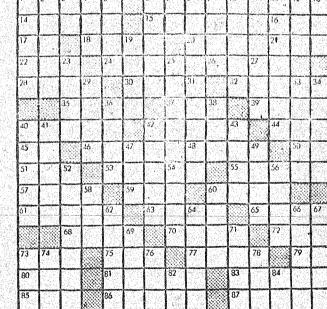
were here a few days last week with her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fuller. The Cozarts were en-

Shields and boys during the past

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Turney and very sorry to hear he is not feel-(Bert Turney last Tuesday and children of Santa Anna visited Turney Sunday

Melvin spent one day the past church at Brownwood Sunday.

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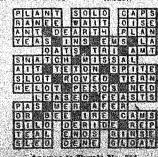
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## Mountaineers Lose First Game 34-0 To Comanche

The Comanche Indians took advantage of a considerable weight difference Friday night and defeated the Mountaineers 34-0 in the first game of the season for both teams. The Indians outweighed the Mountaineers about 35 to 40 pounds per man on the average, and during the last quarter secred three TD<sub>5</sub> and one extra point.

one extra point.

A good crowd of Mountaineer boosters was on hand and most were pleasantly surprised at the good showns; the boys made during the first three quarters. There was no particularly outstanding one man for the local eleven, but all of them played an exceptionally good game. The score does not in any way actually indicate the kind of game this first one was.

The Mountaineers received several bad breaks throughout the game, and these helped the Indians, considerably in their final score. The Indians also received numerous 15-yard penalties that probably kept them from scoring one or two more graps.

In the first period the anoth-taineers took the kickoff and drove to the Indian 45-yard line, then an apparent mix-up on signals caused a fumble and the Indians recovered After 4 trys. the ball went back to the Mountaineers and a quick kick on 2nd down put the Indians on their 29-yard line After gaining only 5 yards, the Indians kicked to the Mountaineer 30-yard line and the ball was returned to the 40-A fumble on 3rd down gave the Indians the ball on the Mountaineer 44-yard line and the Indians drove to the Mountaineer 13-yard line when a fumble was recovered by the Mountaineers. A 5-yard penalty gave the Mountaineers a first down and five to go. The Indians intercepted a pass and as the quarter ended were on the Mountaineer 8-yard line.

The second play in the second period saw Keuneth Henry go five yards for the first TD. The

point-after was good for 2 points and the Indians led 8-0. Taking the kickoff, the Mountaineers made one first down, then attempting to punt, fumbled and the Indians recovered on the Mountaineer 41-yard line. The Indians made two first downs, then got a 15-yard penalty, lost a couple more yards then fumbled on the Mountaineer 27-yard line. Three attempts failed to the them the percent yards and the second of the mountaineer to be a second to the second of the to gain the necessary yardage and the Mountaineers kicked to the Indian 36-yard line. A penalty sent the Indians back to their 27-yard line. After gaining a first down, another penalty ont them back to their line. After three attempts Indians punted to the Mountaineer 34-yard line and the ball was returned to the Indian 46yard line. Failing to gain, the Monntaineers kicked after three downs. The half ended on the pext play with the ball near midtield and the score 8-0 for the Indians.

The Indians took the kickoff to begin the third period and drove to the Mountaineer 25yard line, were penalized to the 40. Four trys failed to gain the necessary yardage for a first down and the ball went to the Mountaineers on their 21-yard line. Attempting to kick out, the punt was blocked and the Indians ended up with the ball on the Mountaineer 10-yard line. On the second attempt, Lewis Sims went over from 9 yards out. Try for points- after failed. After the kickoff, the Mountaineers completed a pass for 21 yards and their deepest penetration into Indian territory, to the 42-yard line. After losing ground on three trys, a fumble on the punt attempt gave the Indians the ball on the Mountaineer 44-yard line. The Indians made a first down, were penalized 15 yards and could not make up the loss, with the ball going over on the Mountaineer 27-yard line. On the first play a long pass was intercepted and the quarter ended with the ball in Indian possession on the Mountaineer 36-yard line.
Four plays in the final period

saw Sims cross the goal line again and the point-after was good for two points. The Mountaineers took the kickoff, failed to make the needed 10 yards and kicked. Two 15-yard penalties put the Indians back to their 21-yard line. They kicked on 4th down and the Mountaineers returned the ball to their 48-yard line. A fumble on the next play gave the Indians the ball on the Mountaineer 36-yard line. The Indians made a first down and then were held for four downs, giving up the ball on the Mountaineer 14-yard line. A loss of yardage for three downs put the Mountaineers on their 10-yard line and a blocked punt gave the Indians the ball on the 4-yard line one play brought the next score and the try for point-after (Carithiuer on Fare Seven)



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#### Pootball—

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failed. Soon after the kickoff the Mountaineers fumbled, giving the Indians the ball on the Mountaineer 22-yard line. Five plays later the Indians crossed the goal line again but did not make the point-after. The game ended after an exchange of the Eppler family.

of the rest of the group at the and family. game were pleased. Of course Recent v game were pleased. Of course they made mistakes and this was polllingham were Mrs. Tom expected. But they did not make Wheatley of Storey, Ark., Miss near as many as was expected Mabel Williams and Mrs. M. F and never gave up for one min- Self of Coleman, Mrs. Otis Biv-ute. The weight difference was ins, Mr. and Mrs. George Wheat-

the big factor in the game.

A lot of the mistakes will be ton and Anna. straightened out during practice look better against their next foe, the Albany Lions on the local field Friday wight al field Friday night.

get a team ready for stiff competition when so few boys are coming out for football. There is seldom enough boys cut ually have two full teams practicing. The coaches just have to do the best they can with the Mr. ax number of boys they have out.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClell- ley. an of Austin, were home for the Labor Day holidays and Mr. and ing in the home of their parents Donna, Mrs. Loraine Lacewell on Monday. Billy left Tuesday and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Milto go to the Seminary in Fort ler of Temple, relatives and Worth. Carolyn McClellan will friends of Mrs. Ann Kulp, came

Swim and play golf at The Pool, 2 miles West, of Coleman. Attend church regularly.

### **Shields News**

By Mrs. E. S. Jones

The Shields Quilting Club will meet Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 16, at the Community Center.

Chester Bryan of Rockwood, visited Sunday with the Audrey

ley and Danny, Mrs. Sam Dal-

Mrs. Mollie Dillingham of Al-

days of showers has registered

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Branch of San Angelo visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wheat-

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Richard-Mrs. Billy HcClellan were visit- son and daughters, Judy and and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Milleave Sept. 14 to go to school at on Wednesday of last week and Baylor University in Waco. brought lots of nice food in observance of Mrs. Kulp's birthday, two days early, because i was their most convenient day to come.



Gaslight is back.

Today, suddenly, people every-where are rediscovering the ele-gance and distinction of gas-light. All over the country, newly-installed gas lamps are shedding their soft glow over door ways and driveways, parking ball.

Miss Jeannie Stewardson is in strips and patios, in club and Your editor was well pleased Fort Worth this week visiting restaurants. The "old-fashion—with the boys and we know most her sister, Mrs. Darwin Watson ed" aura of gaslight has been traded in for a new glamour, which is rapidly being adopted as part and parcel of gracious modern living.

The comeback of gaslight while sudden, is by no means surprising. Its soft radiance resembling bright moonlight out of doors — has a beauty of its own preferred by many to the glare of harsher illumination. In many places, such as New York's MacDougal Alley and the Champs Elysees in Paris, the gas lamps had been preserved and reminder of mellower days. As modern homeowners and busi- ginning in 1820. nessmen realize that economi cal, easy-to-install gas lights can give the same touch of mellow beauty to their permises gaslight has re-emerged as a popular fashion of the present

This new chapter in the story of gas lighting — which promises to be a bright one— is but the latest in a long colorful his- ing mantie types came into use; tory. In fact, the entire gas industry, which in the United dles and oil lampt in homes as States is now the fifth largest in well as outdoors.

ng probably were the Chinese who also constructed the first pipelines of bamboo sections laid end-to-end). These ingenifrom gas "springs" in bags or bladders. Pricking pinholes in these, they ignited the escaping gas, thus providing themselves the perfection of the incandescent lamp. with portable lights.

real "father of gas lighting." In chemicals which glowed brightly 1792 Murdock, after experiment- when heated by the flame. ing with distillation of gas from coal, succeed in lighting his house with gas. This achievement has been hailed as one which "opened up a whole new industry and changed the living The defeat, however, was not nabits of the civilized world."

Within a few years, Murdock was lighting with gas an entire factory in which he was a part-ner; and in 1804 he built a gas works to supply 900 burners lighting a large cotton mill.

Once introduced, gas lighting made swift headway — in spite of scoffers such as Sir Walter Scott, who ridiculed the idea of lighting London "with — what do you think? Why, with smoke, Napoleon was another intellect who dismissed gas lighting,

terming it "une grande folie." Despite such opinions, London and Paris soon had gaslight London's Pall Mall was lit with ras in 1807, and in 1812 the London and Westminister Gas Light and Coke Company became the



Six new directors and a set of officers were clipde Moore, Marlin; J. H. Tidwell, Desdemona, elected by the Texas Turkey Federation during outgoing president; Miss M. L. Mitchell, Midlothian; the 35th annual convention of the Texas Poultry standing: Herb Chaffin, Temple; W. T. Jones, Jr., Improvement Association, Dallas, August 19-21. Coleman, president; Gene Conner, San Saba, second Improvement Association, Dallas, August 19-21. Coleman, president; Gene Conner, San Saba, second The full directorate includes, seated L. to R. Geo. vice president; Gus Cage, Cuero; Tom Stewardson, H. Draper, College Station, first vice president; Santa Anna and J. E. Alexander, Hamilton, R. E. Janes, Austin; W. B. Griffin, Santa Anna;

first company in the world to be great gas industry today. kept burning over the years both chartered for the purpose of as a beautifying touch and as a supplying gas for illumination. Paris streets became gaslit be-

The advent of gas street lighting was a great step forward toward cleaner, safer and more aw-abiding cities. Previously, if streets had been lit at all, it had been only by smoky flares of pitch or oil, or by candles or lanterns hung in windows. As the gas mains were extended and as improved burners include gas lights began to replace can-

plant investment, had its beginning in gas lighting.

The first users of gas for lightof illumination, which was a The United States was not mazing everyone by its ability to turn the night into day.

Gas lighting had its heyday in the late 19th Century, following ous people collected natural gas the perfection of the incandeincreased the candlepower of a Great Britain claims the ingas flame many times by utiliz-ventor William Murdock as the ing a mantle impregnated with

> After Thomas A. Edison developed the incandescent electric light, the gas companies fought a long but losing battle to retain their lighting business. without its compensations — for the gas companies perforce turned their energies to the development of gas cooking and the other home and business uses of gas which support the

With the recent re-introduction of gas lighting, using lowcost natural gas, many gas companies once more are finding that the field of illumination can be an important source of

load and revenue.

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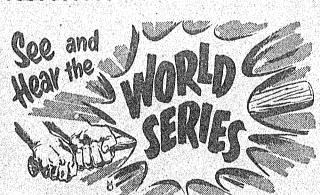
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- (Serves 4) 6'z ounce can tuna, chunk
- style M cup soured cream -/
- I teaspoon grated onion Dash of pepper 14 cup jellied cranberry sauce
- 12 cup finely chopped celery 3 slices buttered bread I tablespoon mayonnaise
- Cambine tuna, soured erer m slice and pepper; mix well Chable cramerly souce and čilery; mix well Spread 4 broad, slices with mayonness, top with cranberry sauce hisdure. Spread tuna mixture on remaining slices and put the and serve.

Plate racks are wonderful for krepting children's books and records in apple pic order. Young fry Will chicy using them for near

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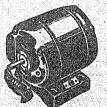
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