

snakes (mostly rattle The snakes) have it! And so far as we are concerned, we will keep a safe distance away as long as we know the rattler is around. Seriously, during the past several weeks an increasing number of rattle snakes have been killed in the residential area of Santa Anna. We have heard of some being as small as just over a foot long up to some being six feet or more. So far as we know, no one has been struck by one. but these things are especially dangerous this time of the year. So we advise each of you to be very careful when you are in or near any kind of obstruction they can hide in. They will strike with very little provcation.

It seems our efforts to get reports from various areas about unusual growth of anything raised in this area has about fizzled out. We have not even heard of any exceptional growth in the past several weeks. Going into the cotton gathering season, it seems most everyone is of the opinion the cotton crop has turned out to be very large stalks with a very small amount of cotton on the stalk. We have heard a number of our farmer a Club Sweetheart. The meeting friends make the statement that their crop last year was better than it would be this year. During the heavy rains that fell in late June and July it seemed in Santa Anna High School, was a certainty the cotton would elected Club Sweetheart. She make a bumper crop.

Last week we made the state- Brownwood Chapter. in October, ment we thought it unwise to and will be presented with a gift invite Mr. Khruschev to visit the from the local club. not received any comments dent, Kenneth Harris; Vice that we might have been wrong. President, Gary Hosch; Secre-United States. Thus far we have During his travels around our nation, he has repeatedly threatened to go home if some of the questions put to him were fused to answer many of the questions or in one way or are fused to answer many of the threatened to go home if some of the questions put to him were fused to answer many of the questions or in one way or are fused to answer many of the the club has about 14 local questions, or in one way or an- members. other, side-stepped the issues. I The local Demolay Club is a suppose what amazed me the part of the Brownwood Chapter most was the attitude of Walter of Demolays. The local group meets in the Masonic Hall here Reuther and his associates Sun-day night in San Francisco. I every-other-Wednesday and on had no ides that Bouther with the other Wednesday and on had no idea that Reuther would the other Wednesday nights express to the Communist they meet with the parent chap-Premier the ideas that he at- ter in Brownwood. tempted to get across.

Mr. K's disarmament pro- tion of Chapter Officers in posal, so far as we have been Brownwood in October and will able to learn, is completely un-acceptable to the United States, of the organization. and to all the free world. It seems some of the leaders in Sorority To Serve England are of the opinion that it might be a workable proposal. Chili Supper Friday Having lived with and associa-ted with many people under the will serve a chili supper Friday, Griffin Turkey Farm and Par-Fire Insurance domination of the English gov- Sept. 25, from 5:00 to 7:00 p. m. ker Auto Supply.

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SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1959

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Demolays Elect Mary Rehm **Club** Sweetheart

MARY REHM

recently for the election of offi-

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rehm of Rockwood and a Junior Student

will be recognized at a special

Officers elected were: Presi-

The club sweetheart will be

recognized at a public installa-

The local Demolay Club met

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eers will play two games on Tuesday night of next week. The games will both be played with the Mason Junior Cowpunchers. Coach Donham said the first

Jr. Mountaineers

game will be played at 6:30 between his "B" team and the Ma-"B" team. Immediately following this game, the regular "A" teams will play their game. There is no weight or age limit on the "B" team games. The two coaches have agreed just to play their "B" team boys, that won't start in their regular game.

Prices of admission for both games will be the same as has been being charged for the one made lots of yardage on the game. The season tickets also ground. They only attempted aentitle the holders to their regular seats.

a Club Sweetheart. The meeting he has scheduled for the night use many passes in their attack was held in the Masonic Hall. of Tuesday, October 27 with Miss Mary Rehm, daughter of Goldthwaite, has been changed 3 or 4. However, the local terms of terms o Goldthwaite, has been changed 3 or 4. However, the local boys to Tuesday night, November 10. played a better all around game There is a two weeks span during this period, and Coach Donham said he would try to get two more games to play during meeting to be held with the this interval. He said he was althis interval. He said he was al-so attempting to get the Goldth-the Santa Anna boys took the School PTA Milk Fund waite coach to change his sche-

Merchants Participating In Xmas Program

Following is a complete list of Santa Anna merchants who as follows: are participating in the annual Team Santa Anna Fall and Christmas Santa Anna Program. Any of them will be Blanket ______ happy to tell you how the pro- Bangs ______ gram works, and invite your Early participation.

Ten local establishments con- Rising Star ributing to the program are Next week the Junior Mounnct giving tickets. They are: taineers play two games with Santa Anna National Bank, the Juniors from Mason on the Santa Anna Tile Co., Santa local field. The first game, bet-Annà Silica Sand Co., Coleman ,ween the "B" teams will begin County Telephone Co-op, Cole-man Gas Company, The Santa will begin at 6:30 p. m. The "A" team game will begin at 7:30 p. m. Anna News, Santa Anna Lions Business, establishments giv-

Community Chest Goal Games Tues. Night Coach A. D. Donham an-nounces his Junior Mountain-eers will play two games on Set At \$3,000 This Year

Jr. Mountaineers Win Over Early

The Junior Mountaineers aggressive football eleven Tuesday night when they journeyed to Early for their third game of the season. The local boys won the game 14-6, after a scoreless first half.

Coach A. D. Donham said the Early boys had a nice team that bout two passes, and neither of them were complete.

than they did against May last week.

When the gun sounded ending the first half, the local boys were on the Early one-yard line. kick-off in the third period and

fumble on about the 10-yard line, then drove over the TD, but

The Budget Committee for Texas Rehabilitation the Precinct No. 2 Community Chest met Tuesday afternoon of this week and set the budget for the -annual drive. The budget

was announced as being \$3,000, the same as for last year. However, there are several changes were matched against a very in the amounts budgeted to nine funds

Roy Horne, president and general manager of the Santa Anna Tile Co., was elected as Chairman for Santa Anna, with W. B. Griffin being elected as co-chairman.

Present officers of the Community Chest are: William R. Brown, President; Oscar Boe-nicke, Vice President; O. L. Cheaney, Treasurer; and W. F

Barnes, Secretary. The committee set up a \$3,000 goal as follows: American Red Cross ____ \$600.00

Boy Scouts Chisolm Trail Council 100.00 Boy Scouts (Local) 100.00 Summer Recreation Fund 300.00

Quarterback Club _____ 400.00 500.00

Mountaineers To **Engage** Bronte Here Friday Night

The Mountaineers will play hosts to the Bronte Longhorns on the local field Friday evening, with the same beginning at 8:00 p. m. This will be the fourth game of the season for both

500 clubs. Everyone who has season tickets are reminded their book of tickets does not contain a ticket that is good for the Bronte ame. You will have to pay regular admission at the gate for this game, but you will still be entitled to your regular seat in the stands. This is brought a bout by the fact that the Bronte game was not on the schedule when the tickets were printed. This game was scheduled about the time school started, and is ot-a return game contract. It

Center, Gonzales Contingency Fund _____ 750.00 Total _____ \$3,000.00

Community chairmen .named for each of the communities in Precince No. 2 are as follows: Plainview, Ozro Eubank; Shields, R. A. Milligan; Rockwood, Jake McCreary and Lon Gray: Whon, Roy England; Trickham, Oscar, Boenicke; Cleveland, E. R. Cupps: Liberty, W: H. Piltard: Buffalo, Garland Powell; Mayo, Lester Newman; Leedy, Dick Baugh; and Red Bank, Mrs. H. C. McClure.

Quotas set for each community are as follows

\$2,010.00
200.00
50.00
100.00
50.00
50.00
50.00
165.00
25.00
\$3.000.00

A meeting has been called of all the chairmen to be held in the Community Room of the Santa Anna National Bank at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. October 3. All chairmen are urged to attend.

The drive has been set for Monday and Tuesday. October 5 and 6

The Budget Committee is composed of William R. Brown. O'L. Cheaney and Cullen N Perry

The Heart Fund and Cancer Fund were omitted from the budget this year. There is \$600 in each fund in the local bank that has been raised in the past two drives that has not been called for by those agencies. Both prefer to conduct individual drives for funds, thus have not accepted these funds from the Community Chest. The Budget Committee decided to leave the money in the bank for the two agencies if they do call for the money, but to drop them from the budget requests. Rehabilitation

failed to make the extra point Early scored in the third period on a wide end run that went about 20 yards, but failed to make the extra point. The standing to date for the teams in the junior league are Pct 1000 500 500 250 May 000

ernment during the recent in the lunchroom at the elefavor of reducing much of the at the door. aid extended to England, and ting it off

as there is an America to protect it."

that question appeared in the the farm. Maysville, Arkansas Record- When an American is in his Herald recently. The Record- office he talks about baseball, benefit of Mr. Khruschev, as follows:

He yells for the government to make the down payment on his sandwich. car. He whips the enemy nations and then gives 'em the shirt off his back. He yells for speed laws mad if a foreigner does it. that will stop fast driving, and then won't buy a car if it won't make 100 miles an hour.

lars a year for smoking tobacco. our yearning power. He gripes about the high prices of the things he has to buy, but gripes still more about the low He knows the line-up of every baseball team in the American and National doesn't know half the words in more divorces. "The Star Spangled Banner."

looking for vitamin pills to it the way we did.

World War II for about five mentary school. The supper will ing the tickets are: Santa Anna Key Kate World War II for about five mentary school. The supper with high the dickets are, canter with years, it seems a lot of their precede the Santa Anna-Bronte opinions are still about the same football game and everyone is as they were then. We never invited to take your evening could understand the philoso- meal with the sorority. phy of life the average English- Chili, pie and coffee will be man living in Australia seemed served for 75 cents per plate. Mercantile Co., Western Auto Anna has reduced to the lowest to express in his daily routine. Tickets may be purchased from Associates Store, Blue Hardware, possible level until additional We have always been highly in any member of the sorority or C. F. Campbell.

expressing now, I think it would drive 90 miles an hour on slick vice Station, Wristen Service at this time a year ago was 52 be a good time to begin shut- pavement to make up for the Station, Magnolia Service Sta- cents per \$100 of insurance. time he lost.

ing that goes like this: "There her cooking and then go on a will always be an England." The fishing trip and swallow halfin a rusty gallon bucket—and Oasis Cafe, Truck Harbor Cafe think it is good.

An American will work hard

speaking of America - just on a farm so he can move into Annual Acreage what is an American? The best town where he can make more answer we have ever seen to money so he can move back to

Herald published the article for football or fishing-when he is out at he game or on the creek

bank, he talks about business. He is the only fellow in the balance the budget and then world who will pay 50 cents to ranchers. The cards list questakes the last dime he has to park while he eats a 25-cent

An American likes to cuss his government but gets fighting We're the country that has more food to eat than any other

country in the world and more An American gets scared to diets to keep us from eating it death if we vote a billion dollars We're the most ambitious people for education-but he's cool as on earth, and we run from a cucumber when he finds out morning until night trying to we're spending three billion dol- keep our earning power up with

We're supposed to be the most civilized. Christian nation on earth, but still can't deliver payprices of things he has to sell. rolls without an armored car In America we have more experts on marriage than any Leagues-and other country in the world-and

But we're still pretty nice An American will get mad at folks. Calling a person a real his wife for not running their American" is the best complihome with the efficiency of a ment we can pay him. Most of hotel, and then he'll get mad at the world is itching for what we the hotel for not operating like have—but they'll never have it a home. He'll spend half a day until they start scratching for

cery, Hosch Brothers, Purdy Associates Store, Blue Hardware,

O. A. Etheredge, L. A. Welch by the city. The latest reduc-Garage, Bailey Lumber Co., San- | tion set the Key Rate at 41 cents with the idea they seem to be make him live longer-then ta Anna Lumber Co. Talley Ser- per \$100 of insurance. The rate ime he lost. An American is a man who Harrington Service Station. Cleaners, Kile Dry Goods, Tex-

Survey Now Under Way By P. O.

Department, is conducting an and there is no limit to the re- on. annual acreage survey. Rural duction that can be obtained Mail Carriers are delivering 30, when the water is available. 000 cards to Texas farmers and stock. Carriers pick up the com- cents unless the city has storage pleted cards and forward them facilities for at least 133 gallons to estimating the State's farm production. Every report helps to make accurate estimates."

Student Fills Pulpit At Christian Church Walter Allen, ministerial stu-dent at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, filled the could be paid for in savings in pulpit at the First Christian about five years time.

are always welcome.

Reduced Again

A recent reduction in the fire insurance Key Rate for Santa lated.

The Longhorns out weigh the possible level until additional Mountaineers an average of 15 pounds per man. They have water storage can be obtained two tackles weighing over 200 peunds and some other heavy linemen. Also they have one big man in the backfield.

Station, In addition to the 41-cent their games this season. They Station, Key Rate, the Mercantile rate won over Robert Lee 23-8. Eden The English have an old say- will fall out with his wife over Truck Harbor Service Station, has been reduced an additional 18-6, and last week won over Mathews Motor Co., McKee 11 cents and the Special Hazard Wylie 15-0. They have a good foundation. rate has been reduced 6 cents, team, and will no doubt be pre-American soldiers during World fried potatoes, burnt fish and Anna Hotel Coffee Shop, Clover These new rates will save an dicted to win over the Moun-War II added to this: "As long gritty creek water coffee made Grill, Linnie's Beauty Shop, estimated \$2,000 or more per taineers."

year for those who carry fire However, the Mountaineers insurance on their buildings. have been rather impressive in Bill Griffin, Chief of the San- their three games thus far, alta Anna Fire Department, said though all of them have been additional savings could be ob- lost by big scores. We feel the tained now if there was suffi- Mountaineers have a good chance of winning this game. cient storage for water in the This month the U.S.D.A., in city. Griffin said the rate could and hope there will be a big cooperation with the Post Office be reduced about 8 cents now, crowd out to help cheer them

> Bronte is a Class B school but is considered in the top

According to the State Fire ranks of their district. Santa Insurance Code, no city can Anna is a Class A school, and tions on crop acreages and live- have a Key Rate of less than 41 is rated now at the lower edge of the area.

The Mountaineers have two Cary Palmer. Agriculture of water per capita for each men out from injuries, Steven Statistician for Texas in Austin, 24 hours. Santa Anna does not Voss in the backfield and Tony Mr. Palmer urges farmers to have the needed storage. How- Tucker on the line. Both are answer and return cards to Mail Carriers. "This survey," he points out, "serves as a basis for can be installed for \$10,000 that would give the city the required is no report here on how serious 133 gallons of water per capita

daily. The estimated additional savings in insurance premiums would amount to \$2,000 or more in less than one year, indicating the new storage facilities

for one year only Regular admission is \$1.00 for dults and 25 cents for high chool and ward school students. Your cooperation with the nen at the gate will be appre-

to the budget this year for \$200 This is the former Gonzales Warm Spring Foundation which used to treat a number of polio patients, and other patients with crippling diseases. They are continuing to treat the same patients, but operate under a new name. Some think the institution is associated with the National Foundation for infantile Paralysis, but their Bronte has won all three of only association was in the treatment of polio cases. The foundation in Gonzales was never operated by the pollo

Texas

Center in Gonzales was added

"Happy Birthday" to all who have been rather impressive in have birthdays during the next their three games thus far, al- week. Below are listed the birthdays we have this week.

> SEPTEMBER 25 Mrs. Jim Owens C. W. Rasberry

The

SEPTEMBER 26 Mrs. E. S. Haynes Sandie Lynn Lewis

SEPTEMBER 27 Mrs. M. A. Richardson Darrell Wright Daymond Jackson Mrs. Ethel Harris

SEPTEMBER 28 Mrs. Billie Guthrie Dale Wayne Herring Clifford Stephenson Mrs. Sam Moore,

SEPTEMBER 29

Dr. W. G. Williams Mrs. J. R. Gipson Leta Pollock Cleta Pollock

SEPTEMBER 30 Jeanne Babs Tatum, Winters

OCTOBER 1

Mrs. L. L. Bryan

pulpit at the firstThese reductChurch at both services Sunday.
Reports indicate he has a good
delivery, is pleasant to know
and all seemed to be pleased
with him. He will be back next
Sunday and for several otherThese reducts
have been brought about
by dilligent work by the fire de-
partment, in cooperation with
the city and other citizens of
the town. If you would like the
additional savings, discuss it
with some city officials.Decue support
becue support
the Armory building. About 60
persons were present for the en-
to be published on your birth-
to be publish names of those
we will publish names of those
output withe she your city officials.

Firemen Honor Ladies With **Barbecue** Supper

Members of the Santa Anna Volunteer Fire Department honored their ladies with a bar-



The second fall meeting of the Quilting Club was held Tuesday afternoon at the community center. Fourteen attended with Mrs. Rastus McClure

liams of Crews visited Friday with the Odis Power's and Mrs.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Santa Anna and Mrs. Luther

tended the plastic flower demonstration at the Rockwood out glasses, however. HDC Club on Wednesday. To the parent a m

ng care for her grandmother, a former resident of our com-

Mrs. Ed Bartlett and Mrs. one Caton of Santa Anna visited Monday with Mrs. Otis Bi-Mr. Carl Williams, who has

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McClure sited during the week with the

Mr. Booker Watson treated one of his tanks to get rid of part of the fish and got one twenty pound and a 12 pound

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson of Fort Worth spent the weekend with Mrs. Ura Dillingham. Oth-

of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Turney



EYES and VISION By A. L. SPERRY, O.D.

Director Public Education Texas Optionetric Association

Even School Nurse was Fooled

YOUR

Of all the common functional eve conditions the myope (nearsighted person) is probably the most dependent on his glasses for getting around in this high speed world of ours. His distance or "down the street" vision is affected and all he sees without glasses are blurred gobs of color. Judgment of distance is poor. Recognizing one's best friend 10 word of greeting. feet away may be quite a pro-Price and Mrs. Bert Fowler at- blem. Desk and reading distance there is often the feeling that vision are often quite good with-

was a supper guest of Larry marked to me "Frightening isn't duits are thinking it should be increase of lens power needed to see well. Would you? Any op-keep pace with his daughter's tometrist can tell you of innum-Mrs. Manley Williams, who is increasing myopia. Actually erable cases of intelligent adults seriously ill at the home of her myopia very rarely causes any whose vision wasn't what they daughter, Mrs. Emmett Lowe, visual difficulties that cannot thought it was. I include in this in Coleman. Mrs. Williams is be satisfactory improved to nor- category even the school nurse mal vision with the help of proper glasses.

teachers myopia presents a par- face "Why those trees have adox for very often the myopic leaves!" as she looked out the child is one of the best achievers window. Of course she knew in the class. Reading, studying, those trees had leaves. They had ceen in Harlingen hospital for and desk work are "right down to, but what she meant was that several days, is some better and his alley." Since his grades do heretofore she couldn't distinnot suffer both parents and guish individual leaves at that teacher may be fulled into a distance. It looked like a blob of eston last week as one of the false sense of security thus not green sitting on a short telerealizing that a serious visual phone pole (she couldn't see the problem exists. What does suf-fer very often is the child's per- cular example only to emphasonality. He becomes very quiet size the fact that if the school and retiring, will not take much nurse herself with all her ma-part in outside or distance see- ture, intelligent, experienced ing activities. The reason for judgment can be fooled, how this is simple-he's not good at can we expect a child to recogthem. The old saying that "you nize his own need for visual can't hit 'em if you can't see help.

em" applies. It doesn't take Published in the public in-many strike outs on the local terest by the Texas Optometric Jeanne. She had arrived safely ball diamond for a boy to earn Association, Inc., Copyright 1959.

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were Mr. and Mrs. Daw Wheat- DEGREE AT A&M ley, Jack Dillingham and sons, Jackie and John, Mr. and Mrs. Visitors Monday were Mrs. W. F Machen of Santa Anna, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Sam Dalton.

"Nixie is a postal term meaning mail which for some reason cannot be delivered.

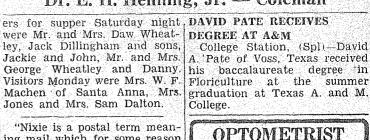
Today's youngesters don't leave footprints on the sands of time-just tire tracks.

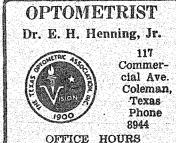
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a reputation as a poor ball player. It doesn't take many "snubs' of her class mates and friends on the street or in school corridors for a girl to acquire the reputation of being "stuck up". It isn't because she doesn't see the person-she just doesn't recognize the blurred facial features. And unless the person speaks she may waltz right on by never realizing she just passed her best girl friend (or worse yet, boy friend) without so much as a nod let alone a friendly To the youngster himself

the other kids have something he hasn't got. But how can he To the parent a myopic child determine just what it is. I is a puzzle-as one father re- know that many of you wise ait?" when discussing the steady easy. You'd know if You couldn't as I recently had the pleasure of hearing one exclaim as we set To school authorities and her first pair of glasses on her





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YOUR FRIENDLY

Trickham News BY MRS. BEULA KINGSTON

We regret to see another one of our neighbors moved to Santa Anna last week. They are Mr. and Mrs. H. B. James and family, also his father, Mr. Charlie James. As bad as we hated to see them leave, we are glad they did not take their house, as so many houses have been moved away. Another family moved in the house, but so far I have not been able to get their names. Mrs. Chleo James, who recently has been ill and in a Brownwood hospital, was able to take up her school work at Bangs

this week. Recent visitors with Mrs. Zona Stacy were: Mrs. Carl Sheffield, Joe Stacy, Mrs. Carrie Cozart Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Goodgion, Mr and Mrs. Harry Wilson, Bud Laughlin and Mrs. Beula King-



spent the weekend with her tives. parnts, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Mit- Th hell.

ton.

his address.

Sunday afternoon.

Bangs.

Mrs. Zona Stacy visited Mrs. Latest news from Mrs. Annie son, Sunday. Brownwood

cently. They stopped by and vi-

Three of the living children of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. T. the first fo next week. "Tom" Watson, (one of the carly sattlas have come here in the 1870's, ren in Abilene. and I used to hear they were the

first couple married here) met at the Coggin Park, Sunday for Anna News.



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a reunion with their families, Miss Lea Mitchell of Post grandchildren and other rela-

The children present were Mrs. Bill Laura Conger of The only news I have received Brownwood; Ernest Watson of so far from my brother, who is Kermit; and Oscar Watson of in the Houston Cancer Hospital, near Trickham. One of the boys, was through his daughter, Ed- Bill, could not be contacted. A ith, who lives there. She said sister, Bessie, who lives in Calif. those places on his nose looked and was not able to come. A sisbad, all skin would have to be removed and later some plastic Brownwood, was also present. work done. So far I don't have All of these mentioned had part of their children and grand-children with them. Mrs. Marvin Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Haynes visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vaughn late May Watson Rutherford.

In connection with he first Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacy and Watson reunion, Mrs. Conger's Mrs. Gene James were called on children surprised her with a to sing for the funeral of Mr. birthday party, it being her 81st Len Hemphill of Brookesmith. birthday. Some 45 relatives were Funeral services were held in present and plans were made to make this an annual affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stewardson Charles Brian one day last week. visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wil-

Elder Smith, who has been in a 👘 Rev. Walter Allen, a student Brownwood hospital seven of TCU in Fort Worth, and now weeks, as she was very ill. Also pastor of the First Christian Mrs. Alma Wagner Rice had to Church in Santa Anna, was a go back to the hospital, and she dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. too is suffering considerably. Oscar Boenicke, Sunday. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Neshit Rice vi-sited Mrs. W. A. Featherston re-afternoon visitors.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs sited with me for a few minutes Frank Shield will be near on their way home. enough finished by this week-

early settlers here who must spent Sunday with their child-

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Bands To Conduct Annual Magazine

Campaign The Junior and Senior Bands

will conduct their annual maga- Animals Tuesday zine sale, beginning on Thursday of this week and continu- will be at the Agriculture Buildspecifications, low price. Swap ing through Thursday of next ing near the high school, from and Trade on guns, new and week. The band has participated 2:00 to 6:00 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. used Licensed for sale of Fire in the magazine subscription 29, for the purpose of vaccinat-Arms. Reg's Trading Post, sale for several years. Their ing animals against rables. 103 East Live Oak, Coleman part of the proceeds will go in- Some of the FFA boys will assist to the Band Uniform Fund the Veterinarian and the FFA this year.

> The band members will offer age of the proceeds. scribe to a new magazine. or The deadly disease can be car- people of Texas. continue any magazines you cied and spread by a large var- The West Texas scientists who

BY THE NIWOT KIDS

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bigham spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baugh and girls. Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Perry, Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. James Perry and Brenda, Miss Dixie Deal and Robert Perry.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Baugh and granchildren met Sunday at the Ballinger Park for their reunion. Those attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baugh and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hibbetts, Mrs. Dixie Cupps, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Benge and Timmy, Mr. and Mrs. John Narop and J. T. Mrs. Mae Flores visited Monday, afternoon with Mrs. Dick Baugh and Nancy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perry and Dixie Deal took Robert Perry, Wess Wise and Miss Pat Bryan back to Austin, Sunday to attend college. Dixie Deal visited with Dixie Jo Baugh, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Dick Baugh and Nancy

called on Mrs. John Perry, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Dixie Cupps, Mr.¹ and

Mrs. Clark Miller visited with Mrs. Alma Rice, who is in the hospital in Brownwood, last Friçlay

Local 4-H Members Take Places At West Texas Fair

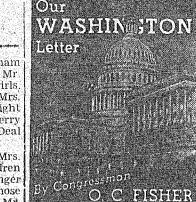
Two Coleman 4-H Club members and two Talpa 4-H (Club certain standards of housing (as niembers) showed cattle and round and determined by the sheep in the West Texas Fair Secretary of Labor); and pay u Abilenc last week T On Tuesday, Sept. 16, Kathy Goen and Jackig Horne-of the Coleman Club showed Hereford Heffers, Miss Goen's took the Reserve Champion of the Junior Class and Horne's took sev-

in the same class. On Thursday, Paul and Scott Beaver of the Talpa Club show-ed their Suffolk ram lambs and breeding sheep. They took 3rd place in the Junior Breeding Sheep class and 6th in the open class. Their rams took a 3rd place in the open class and 3rd and 4th places in the Junior Class, and they also showed the 3rd place pen of three in the Junior class.

Veterinarian To Be Here To Vaccinate

Dr. J. Ray Martin of Coleman

Chapter will receive a percentthe magazines at the same price Dr. Martin said there has been generation of electric power they are advertised nationally three cases of rabies discovered from controlled atomic fusion for If you would like to sub- in Coleman County recently energy for the benefit of the



OUTCOME OF THE BATTLE over proposed labor regulations on agriculture workers remains In doubt following two days of hearings by a Labor Department Hearing Examiner last week.

At least two dozen Texans. maybe more, were present. speaking t^{5} for practically all farmers and ranchers in the State. I filed a statement in opposition to the proposed regulations.

I maintained the effect of the regulations would be to by-pass Congress and by executive order to impose upon agriculture controls that have been denied by Congress, and which are "unnecessary, unjustified, and unsound".

The proposed regulations would require all employers of farm and ranch labor, who make use of state and federal employment agencies, to pay the recruited labor prevailing wages (as found and determined by the Secretary of Labor); provide transportation costs of the emloyees (if so determined by the Secretary of Labor). The opposition to these un-

ecessary and wholly unjustified attempts to regulate agriculture got a big asset from Se retary of Agriculture Benson who told his fellow Cabinet officer. Secretary of Labor Mitchell, he was attempting to bring about "undue and unnecessary regulation of the farm economy", which he described as "regimentation that is repugnant to agriculture"

This marks the last of our weekly reports from Washington for this session. During the next three months I will be in the district. An office on the 3rd floor of the Federal Building in San Angelo will be opened. In the meantime, our Washington office will remain open. We will be prepared to render every possible service to you from either of the two offices.

tion and education. The Foundation is through its research program, hopes to devise methods and procedures looking toward the eventual economical

Mrs. Frances Everett went to Clifford she joined the Harold Everetts homa City with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Everett and family,

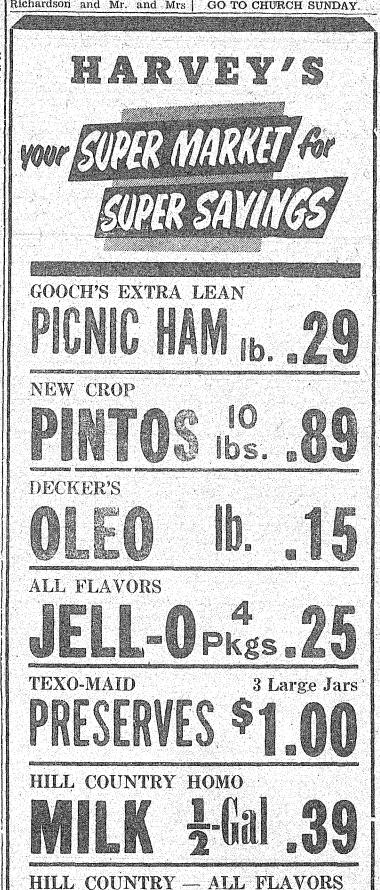
ship Night with the Bangs Chapter No. 467, Order of East ern Star, Tuesday night.

Stephenson visited last Thursday, where members of their family in Abilene. Mrs. Richard Smith went and they all visited in Okla- with them and visited a neice.

Mrs. Clifford Stephenson, Mrs. Blanche Grantham, Mrs. E. Vanderford were in Temple Alice L. Walker and Mrs. Lillian last Thursday where Mrs. Stock-Herndon attended the Friend- ard had a check-up. They visited Mrs. Eva Conley, who is a patient there, and also visited in the home of Mrs. Ola Neill and Alta Niell.

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Friday night Mrs. George Richardson and Mr. and Mrs GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.



bath on South 2nd St. 7 room continue any magazines you cied and spread by a large varbath c: South 2nd St. 7 room are now receiving, the band lety of animals, including dogs, house and bath on North 3rd would appreciate the opportun- foxes, skunks, bats and various St Sec M L (Rath Guthrie St. Spe M. L. (Rat) Guthrie 39tfc

36tfc. Erin Day.

FOR SALE: 1,000 1960 inspection stickers that must be sold by April 15. Get yours now and avoid the last minute rush. L. A. Welch Garage 37tfe:

FOR SALE: Portable barbecuer, clothes line posts, electric fence posts, farm feeders, and gates Jones Wrecking Yard. 23tfc

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WANTED: Married man store work. Annual vacation and free hospitalization insurance. Do not apply if you are not interested in permanent job. Apply in hand writing to Box 984, Coleman, Texas, giving age, education and past employment. 35tfc.

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WANTED: Sewing, ironing, day 39-40 p Ave.

_WANTED-TO BUY

WANTED: All kinds of sacks, burlap or cotton feed bags. Top market prices. Coleman Bag & Burlap Co., phone 27, Santa 4tfc Anna.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our thanks to all who extended in our recent sorrow. Also for Buse and Vernon Buse of Santa the beautiful service, floral of-ferings and other kindnesses we are deeply grateful. Walter Buse,

Christene Smith and family,

The Robert L. Marklands and the Roy Hornes were in Fort Worth Saurday to visit Clint of Hosch Funeral Home. Horne and to attend the foot-ball game between TCU and Kansas.

lify to serve you.

W. H. Buse Buried

Sunday Afternoon

after a lengthy illness.

time

Church of Christ.

The band will march during that you have your pets vacel-FOR SALE: 6 room and bath the half-time activities at the nated against the disease for house in Sealy Addition. Mrs Santa Anna-Brone game Fri-

day night Band Director protection of your pets. James Mallow said some new All animals subject All animals subject to the marching routines are in the distant should be vaccinated at making, and he hoped to have least once a year to guarantee them ready for the Friday night their being immune to the disgame, "However," Mallow said, case

Dr. Martin will charge his reit is only a matter of practice. Most people do not understand gular price of \$2.50 for each anihow much physical and mental mal vaccinated.

coordination go into playing an instrument while marching. It The City of Santa Anna has an ordinance that requires all amounts to plenty of hard work dogs to be vaccinated and to on the part of the students, wear a City License Tag. In orcombined with a great deal of der to burchase the tag, you are

required to present a Certificate of Vaccination against rabies at the City Hall.

5 West Texas Funeral services were held in Scientists To the chapel of the Hosch Funeral Home, Sunday, September 20, at Attend Symposium

2:30 p. m. for Mr. Will H. Buse. Five West Texas scientists

Mr. Buse died Saturday morn-M. L. Coffman, Abilene Dr. ing in the Santa Anna Hospital Christian College, Dr. Otto O. Watts, Hardin Simmons Uni-James Naramore, Church of versity, Dr. Virgil E. Bottom, Mc-Murry College, all of Abilene, Christ minister and the Rev. time child care in my home. Maurice Smith, pastor of the Mr. Oscar Dorsey, San Angelo Mrs. J. R. Haynes, 1306 Wallis First Baptist Church, officiated. Junior College, San Angelo, and Mr. Buse was a retired farmer, Dr. George R. Hunt, Sul Ross He was born May 26, 1884 in State College, Alpine — have Mississippi. He came to Coleman been invited to attend a Sympo-jout that institutional training

Santa Anna in 1921. He has University of Texas on Novemmade his home here since that ber 20 and 21.

Mr. Buse was married to Belle Reams in 1909. She preceded of reports of how scientists are him in death 13 years ago. the hydrogen bomb for peace-He was a member of the ful purposes and to reproduce Survivors include one daugh- in the laboratory the process ter, Mrs. Christene Smith of responsible for the generation

comforting sympathy and help Sana Anna; three sons, Reynold of energy by the sun and stars. The Symposium is being co-Anna and Walter Buse of Ros-well, N. M.; one brother, Larry sponsored by the University of Buse of Sacramento, Calif,; Energy Research Foundatian. eight grandchildren and two The West Texas Utilities Company is one of the eleven invesgreat-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Buse, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Buse and family. 39p. Cheaney, Walter Ferguson, and J. L. Boggus. Atomic Energy Research Founsupports the non-profit Texas Atomic Energy Research Foun-Burial was in the Santa Anna dation.

Cemetery under the direction

Anna News.

will attend the Symposium will hear and study with some of the others. It is for your benefit outstanding scientists working in the field of fusion research.

War Orphans Not Taking Advantage **Of Education Act** One third of the eligible young

people are failing to take advantage of the War Orphans Education Act due to a misunderstanding of the law, the Veterans Administration estimates.

VA says there are three major misconceptions:

(a) Many of the eligible young people fail to think of themselves as orphans while one parent is still living. But the law. regards the children of a parent who died from a war-time service-connected injury or illness as orphans even with the other parent alive.

(b) Eligible children who have married offtimes consider themselves no longer eligible for the educational privileges. Y e t marriage has no bearing upon eligibility under the War Orphans Education Act.

(c) Some eligible children believe that they must pursue training only at the college level under this law. VA pointed County in 1900 and moved to sium on nuclear fusion at the may be pursued for various occupations in the vocational and

ber 20 and 21. The purpose of the meeting will be consideration and studies gible orphan who serves in the Armed Forces for a period preseeking to harness the power of ceding his 23rd birthday may still take advantage of the provisions of the War Orphans Education Act within five years af-ter his first release or discharge and prior to his 31st birthday.

Linda and Joe Riley visited Texas and the Texas Atomic their parents over the weekend. Joe is a freshman student at McMurry in Abilene. Linda is a sophomore student at the University of Texas in Austin.

> Mrs. Dora Stone of Temple and Mrs. Joe Warhal of Waco are visiting this week with their

Cemetery under the direction of Hosch Funeral Home. Typewriter paper at the Santa Anna News.



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Sitdown Strike

Yesterday Betty was an angel. She couldn't do enough to help her mother. Today it's another story. Mother is frantic. Betty's strange behaviour may be just a sign of her age.

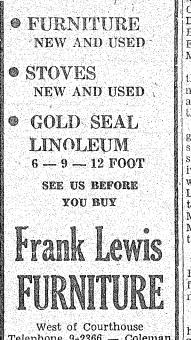
During these years she is buffeted by many bewildering emotions which her mother should try to understand. If mother remains calm, yet firm, these squalls will soon blow over.

Obligation Night Observed By

'Eastern Star

Monday evening, Sept. 21, the Santa Anna Chapter No. 247, order of Eastern Star met in the Masonic Hall for their regular meeting. Mrs. Alice L. Walker, WM and Add T. Walker, WP, presided. Twelve of their officers were present. Mrs. Blanche Grantham was

appointed as representative to Grand Chapter, to be held in



San Antonio,

On Wednesday evening, Sept. 26, the group will honor Mrs. Charlotte Scott, associate matron, with a covered dish supper. Mrs. Scott and family plan to ure

After the chapter closed the program, My Obligation, was presented by Mrs. Walker, Mr. Walker and Mrs. Scott, who presented the members at the altar, Donham, Miss Joyce Smith, Mrs. Bertha Allen, Mrs. Frances Mrs. Carmen Donham.

ments of queen's wreath, roses the hall.

After the retiring march, the Mrs. Cheaney, Mrs. Evans, group gathered in the Fellow-Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. ship Hall where refreshments of Stiles were welcomed back into sandwiches, potato chips, ol- the club as new members. ives, mints, cookies and punch were served to the above and R. 20th Century Club L. Todd, H. W. Gray, Mrs. Myrtle Taylor, Mrs. Myrtle Gray, Mrs. Edith Golston, by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardy and Mrs. Bertha Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Todd are



Page 5 Garden Club Began Club Year With

Meeting On Sept. 5 The Mountain City Garden Club met for the first meeting. of the club year on Saturday, September 5 at 9:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Otis Bivins in the Shields Community. A brunch was served with Mrs. Arthur Casey as co-hostess.

Each 'member present registered, paid their dues for the year and received their new year books.

All arrangements were made in hat containers. A Chinese Hat Auction was held, with Mrs. L O. Garrett being the high bid-der. She will decorate the hat wear it to the next meeting and re-sell it. The hat will be sold to the highest bidder each month of the club year.

Mrs. Charles Moseley gave a review of the year book; names of the officers and their duties. All committees for the annual flower show were named, as well as committees for other activities to be held during the year. Eighteen members present were /served coffee, toasted cheese sandwiches and jelly rolls. Each enjoyed looking through Mrs. Bivins' home, which has recently been redecorated, and her yard.

The Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Ford Barnes, Friday, Sept. 18 at 12:30 p. m. for a luncheon honoring their president, Mrs. Arthur Casey. A large purple ribbon streamer with gold letters reading "M move to Abilene in the near fut- C G C Honors Faye" hung across a large mirror in front of the

table. Six quartette tables were used. Each was laid with cutwork cloths. Fried chicken, creám peas, green beans and a variety of Mrs. Rosa Bass, Mrs. Mary L. green beans and a variety of Wheatley, Mrs. Blanche Gran-tham, Mrs. Lillian Herndon, and ice cream were served to: Mrs. Viona West, Mrs. Billie Mmes. Arthur/ Casey, Ford Gutarie, Earl Hardy, A. D. Barnes, Joe Baker, Ross Kelley, Dith Mrs. Ford Barnes, Joe Baker, Ross Kelley, Otic John Bray, Edgar Shelton, Oti Bivins, Jess Howard, D. R. Hill, Everett, Mrs. Faye Mobley and Virgil Priddy, J. R. Gipson, Ella Irs. Carmen Donham. White Bibles were used during Bill Griffin, Charles Evans, Lee the ceremony. Flower arrange- Hunter, Burgess Weaver, Jimmy Boggus, O. L. Cheaney, Ed and Gods Bouquet were used in Moore, Rex Golston, L. D. Ladd, and L. O. Garrett.

Met Friday In The Stephenson Home

The 20th Century Club met



Smullin of Brownwood, were present.

ter, Mrs. Smullin, the hostess Chapman, teacher, Mrs. Walter

Kelley, Mrs. W. T. Wheatley of ness meeting. A social period Ferguson. Mrs. Neely Arkansas and Mrs. John B followed the business meeting. Mrs. Will Haynes Mrs. Clarence Smullin of Brownwood, were Refreshments of punch and Gray, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. cookies were served to the a- Jimmy Boggus, Mrs. Virgil New-Assisted by her granddaugh- bove-mentioned and Mrs. Dovie man and Mrs. W. S. Stacy.



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Mountaineers Take 44-8 Defeat From Menard

The Menard Yellowjackets Mountaineers gained two yards. gained 332 yards on the ground The half-time score was 24-0 and 160 by the air langs Friday for Menard.

their TD and extra points near the end of the game The Jackets have a heavy The Mountaineers kicked to

The light and inexperienced Mountaineers are getting some badly needed experience, but it The Mountaineers took the and making good showings. Due line. A fumble was recovered by the teams we have been up a-gainst thus far this year are sure enough good ones. All of the Jackets on the 43-yard line A series of five plays gave the Jackets another TD, but the ex-them will go a long way in their the Jackets another TD, but the ex-tra point try was no good.

district. THE GAME The Jackets kicked to the Santa Anna 14-yard line and the' Mountaineers returned to their 36-yard line Failing to gain the necessary 10 yards, the Mduntaineers punted to the Jacket 20-yard line, with ofily a One yard return. The Jackets immediately began their ground game that carried them the 79 yards to their first TD in six yards to their first TD in six plays. The quarterback made the 2 extra points.

kickoff on their 22-yard line and which was 11_2 yards. The Mountaineers took the A pass was good for 9 yards and kick-off on their 15-yard line another yard on the ground and returned to their 15-yard line made their first down. An at-tempted pass was intercepted the Mountaineers punted, but templed pass was intercepted the Jackets received a 15-yard on the Jacket 46-yard line and was returned to the Mountain-cer 39-yard line. The Jackets which gave the Mountaineers the first down. They drove on to drove to the Mountaineer 8penalty from the point of a foul that set them back on the Mountaineer 31-yard line. Hart-mun interemted a land ninh intercepted a long pass on his 6-yard line on the next play. As the quarter ended the Moun- The Mountaineers drove from taineers drove to their 37-yard line.

In the second period the In the second period on Brown for 39 years, to prace Mountaineers drove on down for 13 yards then to Lynn for 13 yards then to Lynn tick to the Jacket 34-yard line. they received a five yard penal-ty, then lost the ball on a fun-ble on their 39-yard line. With the big quarterback lugging the points. ball the Jackets drove the 61+ yards to their second TD in eight downs. A pass was good for

The Mountaineers took a short kick-off on their 32-yard line and returned to the 37-yard line A gain of 3 yards and a 5-wind nenalty nut them back attempt failed. The Mountain-eers punted to the Jacket 27-yard line with no return Free line to do as well be their 22 m their 27-yard line the Jackets opened their passing attack slot, but was moved to the half-The first pass was good for back position to repair vards the next one was good for Voss, who is suffering a knee in-46 yards. Then, a ground play voss, was good for the remaining distance for the TD and the two Game At A Glance Santa Anna Menard extra points First Downs 21 An on-side kick gave the 11 332 Jackets the odd on the Moune 96Yds Gain 2....6 first play a pass was intercept- 12 Pass Att. ed As the half ended, the 7 for 110 Completed 7 for 106

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The Jackets have a heavy team, averaging about 30, pounds per man heavier than the Mountaineers. Their back-field is composed of 2 and 3 year lettermen, that are well, exper-ienced and trained. They have an excellent pass attack that works well. They quarterback threw one pass that traveled 46 yards in the air. He threw some others that were considered as long one's also. The light and inexperienced The Mountaineers kicked to

badly needed experience, but it 'The Mountaineers took the sare is coming the hard way. All the boys are playing their best, and making good showings. But the terms we have been up a-

yard line. The Mountaincers penalized half the distance to the goal on the extra point try,

The Mountaineers took the the Jacket 43-yard line, where and punted into the end zone. the 20-yard line to their only TD in five plays of which three

were passes. Hartman passed to Brown for 39 yards, to Drake

The Jackets took the kick-off on their 31-yard line and refurned to their 37-yard line. They were on the 50-yard line

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 Goldhwaite Friday night. Tom Graves scored three times and the Junction Eagles. Mason led passed for the 4th TD. Cross 6-0 at half-time, then scored 13 points in the second quarter
 Thus, the Mountaineers have four undefeated teams remain-ing on their schedule, Bronte, points in the second quarter

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to San Saba to the tune of 12-28 Friday night. This is the sec-Bangs had an open date over ond loss of the season for Llano. the weekend. The Dragons have The Jackets have one win.

Burnett run roughshod over Bertram Friday night to the The Mason Punchers came tune of 48-6. This gives Burnet cord as the Mountaineers, 0-3. Goldthwaite and Llano sport a



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Sept. 30 May Be **Important** Date To **Retired** Dependents

September 30 may be an important date for you if you were dependent on a working son or daughter who died at some time after 1939.

Before August, 1958, many parents who inquired about



their eligibility for social security survivor's payments were told that they could not qualify because the son or daughter was survived by a widow, widower or child. Now a 1958 change in the law-makes benefits payable to dependent parents as well as

to other survivors. If you are at retirement age and if you were being supported by your son or daughter at the time he or she died, you should inquire at your social security office before September 30 to get all of the benefits due you. September 30 is an important day because if applications are not filed with the social security oifice by that date, some back payments may be lost. Surviving parents, who are not yet of retirement age should also get in touch with their social security offices before too much time has passed. Proof of support must be furnished within two years of August 1958 or within two years of the son or daughter's death, whichever is later.

The mailing address of the octal security office which social services this county is Box 5168, Abilene, Texas.

ARMSTRONG SCHEDULED TO COMPLETE TRAINING Fort Ord, Calif. (AHTNC)-Army Pvt. Charles K. Armstrong, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Armstrong, Route 2 San Angelo with Mrs. Elton Hal-Santa Anna, Tex., is scheduled mon, Jerry Carl and Lana Kay to complete advanced individual light weapons training Oct. 17 at Fort Ord, Calif.

He attended Santa Anna High

by Harry Crews

School. GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

Kockwood News By MRS. JOHN C. HUNTER

School folks are all back to work again. Mrs. Lon Gray and Mrs. Leon McMillan are teaching in the Lohn school. Miss Bobble Rehm is teaching in the Fort Worth public school sys-tem. Wess Wise and Patricia Bryan are students at the University of Texas in Austin. Vita Rehm is at Tarleton in Stephenville, Melvin Avants at McMurry in Abilene and Billy McIntire is at Weatherford Junior College in Weatherford, not at Tar-leton as previously stated.

John Hunter was dismissed from the Santa Anna Hospital last Wednesday, Frank Mc-Creary entered the Brady Hospital Wednesday and under-went surgery Thursday. Jack Cooper was admitted to the Brady Hospital Thursday night and Mrs. R. L. Steward was admitted Saturday morning. Also Tony Rehm has been on the

sick list this week. Walter Martin of Washington D. C., came Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Matt Estes.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buttry and Mrs. Bill Rehm of Uvalde spent Sunday, the 13th, at Eagle Pass and Piedras Negras. The Buttrys spent the past Sunday in Miss Bernice Johnson of Brady, Mrs. Fox Johnson, Marcus Johnson, Jerry and Nikki John-Armstrong entered the Army son went to McCamey Sunday last June and completed basic to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Har-training at Fort Leonard Wood, old Straughan and Bettie and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Straughan, Mrs. Bill Mueller and children of Houston and Mrs. Eddie Val icek and children of San Antonio left for San Antonio Friday. Mrs. Evan Wise accompan-

ied them, visiting until Sunday Mueller met his family there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ellis are at home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Doc Ellis in Colorado City. Mrs. Sam Estes and Raymond of Sweetwater visited relatives last week. Raymond has been stationed at Fort Stewart, Ga., and has 30-day leave before going to Seattle, Wash.

Dosh McCreary of Houston spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Gray, enroute home after taking his son, Gene, to Lubbock where he is a student in Texas Tech.

Recent guests in the Fox Johnson home were Miss Bernice Johnson of Brady, Buster Johnson of Big Lake, Mrs. N. J. Buttry, Nikki Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Estes.

J. T. Avants, who is employed at Imperial, was with homefolks iuring the weekend.

Mrs. Rosa Belle Heilman and Mr. Hyatt Moore visited Sunday afternoon in Coleman with Mr. nd Mrs. Edwin Fowler.

Mrs. Glenn Jones of San An-, tonio and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McCreary of Shallowater have been at the beside of their father, Mr. McCreary, who is re-ported doing nicely following

surgery Mrs. A. King and grand-

and Gordon of Abilene spent Saturday and Sunday in the Boss Estes home. The Rev. Douglas Estes and Mike of Fort

Worth went home Monday asompanied by Mrs. Estes. Mr. and Mrs. J \A. Hunter and Don visited Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Tomm# Brisege. The occasion was Mr. Briscoe's birthday.

Amos Caluwel! of New Orleans, La., visited last week with his aunt, wirs. Menz Shuford Sunday guests with Mrs. Shuford were Mrs. A. L. Crutcher and Ludy Jane and Mrs. Bob Johnson of Coleman and Mr and Mrs. Clovis Taylor and family of Eldorado.

We appreciate you helping to make our news letter better each week. We will be happy to send in your new or renewal subscriptions to the Coleman County papers and the San Angelo Standard-Times. Mrs. Charm Cullum of Dal-

las is at her mother's bedside Mr. and Mrs. Tèd McCarthey of Dallas are, with Mr. Steward while Mrs. Steward, is in ,the hospital. They are on vacation and have visited Mrs. McCar-they's daughter and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Wayne Kendricks and Debbie in Lampasas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheflield and Mike of Midland were here during the week to see her father, Mr. Cooper. who is ill Monday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryan were Mrs. John Anetstone, Mrs. Naunie Miller and Mrs. Earl Irick of Santa Anna, Mrs. Do. : Stone of Tem-ple and Mrs. Joe Warsaw of

Mr. and Mrs/ Denver Ellis of Junction visited Mr. and Mrs

The Bryans were supper guests Mr. and Mrs. John Fulbright of Mr. and Mr3. Henry Smith: and boys of Coleman, Mr. and Monday for a bird-frv

and family of Monahans, Mr. man home. ren of Santa Anna, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Avants and Larry Mr. and Mrs. Sammic Bryan and daughter of Ontario, Calif., visited

earlier in the week. Mrs. Lee Miller and Mrs. John X Steward visited Friday after-Loon with Mrs. Lee McMillan Saturday evening guests were Mr and Mrs. Leon McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brusen-han and Sue of Eden and Mrs. Bill Polk and Candy of Salt Gap were Sunday guests with Mr.

and Mrs. Lawrence Brusenhan. Deve Ellis on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Tucker of Enddy visited Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryan. Mrs. Ed. Farris and Glenda Kay, and Mrs. John Fulbright tenday for a bird-fry Mrs. Hilary Rutherford of Sunday guasts with the M D. Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. T. 3 yans were M.: and Mrs. L. R. L. Hodges and children," Mrs. Juslin and family of San An- Nettie Wise and Delma Jane are tonio, Mr. and Mrs. Joey Bryan spending the week in the Heil-

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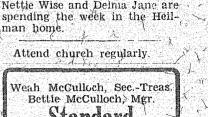
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daughter, Carol Hardin visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Junior Brusenhan and Judy and Mrs. Lawrence Brusenhan. Mrs. James Estes, Kathy and Sarah were Monday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Leffel Estes, Geneva and J. A. Estes. Mrs. A. L. King reports her granddaughter, Barbara Hardin, is in St. Josephs Hospital in Fort Worth, where she had sur-

gery Monday morning. Mrs. Ray Caldwell and Mrs. Roy Blackwell went to Stephenville Wednesday as Mr. Caldwell went to Fort Worth. They spent the day with the Roland Cau-dles. Mrs. Blackwell remained visiting until Sunday, when Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blackwell and girls went for her.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hallford of San Antonio spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Kemp. Mrs. Goldie Milberger accompanied them home to vi-

Mrs. Carrie McCarrell and Harold visited in the Kemp home Saturday evening and Mr and Mrs. John X. Steward were Monday evening guests. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Estes

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New Scoreboard **To** Operate Friday Night

The new all-electric football storeboard will be in operation for the Santa Anna-Bronte game Friday night. Most of the equipment had arrived by mid-week and the remaining part was due to arrive anytime.

¹ > The scoreboard has been pur-chased by the Santa Anna Jun-for Chamber of Commerce and will be operated by them. It will be operated from near the board for the remainder of the season. Next year they will attempt to install fremote control opera-Klinn.

The bhard will be 15, feet high and 18 feet long. It, will show the score for both teams, who has possession of the ball, what down and vardage to go, the "quarter and time to be played in the quarter. Allyn Gill, presi-dent of the Jaycees said this was the Tinest scoreboard available at this time.

at this time. J The Cost of the scoreboard was \$1:595. The Jaycees, have three years in which to pay the entire years in which do pay the entire amount. They are in charge of the football program and sell them at the gate for 10 cents each. A number of advert-isements have also been sold on the program. All the proceeds go to help pay for the new addi-tion to the football field.

POLLOCK COMPLETES HELICOPTER REPAIR COURSE

Fort Eustis, Va. (AHTNC) – Anny Pvt. Melvin W. Pollock, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Pol-lock, Santa Anna, Tex, com-pleted the reconnaissance heli-Copter repair course Sept. 11 at The Transportation School, Fort, Eustis, Va.

Pollock was trained to repair, modify, and overhaul Army ro_{τ} tary aircraft. He entered the Army last February and completed basic

training at Fort Riley, Kan. The 24-year-old soldier is a 1953 graduate of Santa Anna

High School and attended Mc-Murry College in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woodard left Friday for their home in El Paso after spending two weeks at their home here.

¹Don Davis of Childress spent the weekend with homefolks and attended the Sunday National Guard driff.

Drive-In Theatre

THURSDAY - FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



SEPTEMBER, 24-25-26 BING CROSBY in "Say One For Me" -PLUS----GENE EVANS in "Revolt In The **Big House**" SUNDAY - MONDAY AND TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 27-28-29 SAL MINEO in "A Private's Affair" WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY SEPT. 30 - OCTOBER 1 JULIE LONDON in "The Night Of The Quarter Moon" 個係 **Drive-In Theatre** THURSDAY - FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 24-25-26 AUDIE MURPHY in "The Wild And The Innocent" ___PLUS-___

"TONKA" SUNDAY - MONDAY AND TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 27-28-29 **RANDOLPH SCOTT** in "Man In The Saddle" -PLUS -----JANET LEIGH in "My Sister Eileen"

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