

THE FIRST SESSION of the 87th Congress, just concluded, Texas will launch its 1961 "Expohas been fraught with turbulence. During this period, worldshaking developments have tak-sixteen days through Sunday, en place. . Communist-inspired October 22, and there'll be "some unrest has exploded in Cuba, thing for everybody" going on Laos, Africa, Berlin, and in a dozen other spots around the The State Fair's big opening Laos, Africa, Berlin, and in a dozen other spots around the world. These events have taxed the diplomatic capacity of a new Dallas will be led by 800 cadets administration.

By and large America has responded to the challenges forth- attend the SMU-Air Force footissue. In the ill-fated Cuban in- ceremonies at the main gate. ed intervention in the face of a firm, supported in our position by As always, the Fair program is sale of Saving Stamps and Bonds a united front with our NATO huge and impressive. The theatri- as classroom training in thrift allies

developments, we must remain resolute. We must not relax for even one moment. This year we Capades of 1961." have added more than \$3 billion More than 4,000 head of live-weekly "Stamp Days" in schoolto our defense build-up — bring-ing the total outlay to an alltime peacetime total of more than \$48 billion. Our missile development program is proceeding well. Our long-range bombers, loaded with nuclear bombs, are poised at bases around the perimeter of the Iron Curtain. If the Kremlin should force a

we have not fared well this year. Political spending for non-essentials has been excessive. in June, we had a \$3.9 billion de-ficit, and the deficit for the cur-There will be a spectacul

**Caravan To Take Local Fans To Bangs Game Sat.** 

Texas and New Mexico will flock Dallas — The State Fair of sition of Music" here Saturday, October 7. The Fair will run for

from the U.S. Air Force Academy Education And at Colorado Springs, who will Savings Bonds Are

the Treasurery Department. vasion by Cuban patriots, we The opening Saturday is also In a public service newspaper fumbled. In Laos we threaten- Rural Youth Day, and some 100,- ad released this week as part of 000 4-H Club members, Future the Bond program's 20th annivery difficult situation, and the Homemakers and Future Farm- versary observance, October was threatened Communist take-over ers from all over the state are designated as "Education Month" there has at least been postpon-ed. And in Berlin we have held their day at the Fair.

cal highlights include Rodgers and citizenship. In The FACE of these critical and Hammerstein's last great

More than 4,000 head of live- weekly "Stamp Days" in schoolstock will be on exhibit in the carried on with volunteer help of Pan-American Livestock Expo-PTA's and women's organizasition and Junior shows, and tions -- offer students somenearly 1,000 entries have been re-thing they can do for their coun-ceived for the free horse shows try and themselves. in the Coliseum.

space. There are free fashion shows the part bond-buying has had in daily for the ladies. Prize- financing higher education for This policy has pushed the public winning entries of home-making young people, stating: "Many of debt higher and higher. Only a skills and arts and crafts will be today's graduates owe their highdebt higher and nigher. Only a skills and arts and craits will be today's graduates over then high fourth of this new spending has on display in the Women's Build- er learning, and its priceless of it has been for welfare, socialing which will also house an arben benefits, to the foresight of their ray of model "magazine" kitch- parents who signed up for Sav-ization, and other non-essentials. There will be a completely ings Bonds on payroll savings or furnished model home open for the bond-a-month plan."

evening, and a number of contra-<br/>ful free events in the Cotton<br/>Bowl, such as Gospel Song Festi-<br/>val October 9, Texas Music Festi-<br/>val October 10, Circus Night Oct-<br/>ober 12, Dallas Symphony con-<br/>cert October 13 and East Texas<br/>on Parade pageant October 17.IO INTERL INFER<br/>IO INTERLIPTIONThis question, of course, comes<br/>from the hunter in the North<br/>Conce When the season opens in<br/>the South Zone October 7, indi-<br/>thes answer. Reports from all over<br/>South Texas point to a heavy<br/>dove population, particularly in<br/>Literally scores of free shows,Convert Internet<br/>of the tarea south of San AntonioConvert Internet<br/>of course, comes<br/>from the hunter in the North<br/>Dottober 7, indi-<br/>the South Zone October 7, indi-<br/>the south Zone October 7, indi-<br/>the south Zone October 10.Convert Internet<br/>on hand.<br/>Coach R. C. Smith said all his<br/>boys were in good physical con-<br/>dition for the game and were<br/>his answer. Reports from all over<br/>South Texas point to a heavy<br/>dove population, particularly in<br/>The Dragons are expected to<br/>Perry and raffled at the carnival

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## Methodist Pastors, State Fair Of **Texas To Open** In Abilene Oct. 16-19 Saturday, Oct. 7

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scheduled October 16-19. Three outstanding speakers will be present for the four-day program, each of them to give

four lectures.

sponded to the challenges forth-rightly, with firm reassurances ball game in the Cotton Bowl of our willingness to fight for liberty, freedom and justice, if parade, Governor Price Daniel Washington, D. C. – Educa-tion and U. S. Savings Bonds are Khrushchev chooses to force the will officially open the Fair in natural partners, in the view of

school officials in promoting the

The message included a state Association, pointing out that

Exhibits from a dozen or more causes," Mr. Turner said, "great-countries will be on view in the er personal opportunity in the rexas International Trade Fair. future and greater national se-the Auto Show will present most curity now. The School Savings of the annual March of Dimes drive. Exhibits from a dozen or more causes," Mr. Turner said, "greatwar, our retaliatory capacity is undoubtedly devastating. There-in lies the hope for peace. ON THE DOMESTIC FRONT, first astrongauts travelled into The Treasurery's "Education Month" message also stressed

### **Local Families May** Laymen To Convene Social Security Law "One recent change in the Social Security Act is important Abilene - Methodist pastors and laymen from all over West

to all aged 62-72 persons who into Abilene in mid-October as still have earnings," says R. R. McMurry College is host to its first annual Pastors' and Lay-men's School, combined this fall with the Willson Lectures and 'earnings test' — the amount one

lene social security office. "This change concerns the 'earnings test' — the amount one in a year.

is withheld for each dollor earned in excess of \$1700," he contin-

"This means that in some cases where a man and wife are both retirment age, he can earn as much as \$3,000 in a year and they can still receive some social security checks. With two or Plans About more eligible dependents in one worker's family, he might earn as much as \$4,000 and received Complete For as much as \$4,000 and receive some family payments for the same year. No 'earnings test' is applied after age 72." Tuley believes that there are

sible loss.

Even though annual earnings

Welfare in Coleman each Mon- vite them to attend. day in October at 10 a.m.

Northern Doves Haven't Moved Into Texas Yet

Austin — Where have all the loves gone? This is one of the principal questions now being The Mountaineers will travel doves gone? This is one of the principal questions now being asked of everyone who has any-Commission.

# Be Due Money By 1961 Social Scewity Lew To Begin October 16th

The annual Precinct No. 2|\$200; and Contingency Fund Community Chest drive will get \$400.

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may earn and still receive some payments," he said. "Earned in-come of \$1200 or less in a year diversion of the drive source of the drive, with Allyn W. the contingency Fund being list-Brown is president; Oscar Boestill has no effect on the bene-fits. Now, however, only \$1 in benefits is withheld for each \$2 earned between \$1200 and \$1700 in a year a year. 'One dollar of family benefits withheld for each dollor earn-Quarterback Club, \$400; Salvation Army, \$500; School Milk Fund, \$50; Heart Fund, \$200; Cancer Fund, \$200; Texas Re-

habilatation Center, Gonzales,

# Homecoming

Wanda Campbell, president of many more earners and self-the Santa Anna Ex-Student Asemployed people between age 62 sociation, said all committees are and 72 in this country who functioning and all plans are should apply (as their friends just about complete for the anand neighbors have done) for nual Homecoming to be held the benefits to avoid any pos- Friday and Saturday, October 13 and 14.

Mrs. Campbell urged as many might seem too high to permit classes as possible to have reany payments, benefits are still unions during the day on Saturpayable for any month in which day, from 12:00 noon to about

the social security representative, to visit here during the two days. when he is next in Coleman. He Everyone is urged to contact when he is next in Coleman. He Everyone is urged to contact will be at Department of Public friends who live away and in-

# Mountaineers Journey To

to Bangs Saturday evening for thing to do with wildlife, accord- their final non-conference game ing to Howard Dodgen, executive of the season. The game will be-secretary of the Game and Fish gin at 8:00 p.m. and is the Bangs

underway Monday, October 16, Elgean Harris accepted the job and will continue until the drive as chairman of the Santa Anna

> Brown, O. L. Cheaney, Cullen Perry and Ford Barnes.

Most of the area Community Chairmen were guests of the Lions Club Tuesday of this week. They are as follows: Rockwood, Jake McCreary and Lon Gray; Shields, Mrs. Bert Fowler; Red Bank, Mrs. Buck Jamison; Plainview, Ozro Eubank; Mayo, Mrs. J. W. McClellan; Buffalo, Gar-land Powell; Liberty, Henry Pittard; Cleveland, Elmer Cupps; Trickham, Mrs. Bill Vaughn; Leedy, Dick Baugh.

All local chairmen are now in the process of getting their communities ready to go to work.

In previous years the drive had been successful enough that it was not necessary to hold a drive last year. There was enough money in the Contingency Fund to furnish all agencies the money alloted them, This is one of the primary goals of the Community Chest Drive Principal reason for holding the one drive during the year is for everyone to make one contribution to take care of

\$415.50 For **P-TA Saturday** 

The annual P. T. A. Fun Carnival held Saturday night in the High School Gymnasium brought. a total of \$415.50 to the club treasury, with some expense yet to be taken out.

Winners of the door prizes were: Telephone, Mrs. Billy Campbell: Sand Box, Roy Joe Homecoming Game. A large Harvey; Ceramic electric clock. crowd of fans is expected to be Lonnie Bledsoe; frozen turkey.

The Student Council of the Santa Anna High School is planfans to go to Bangs football game Saturday evening. The

Everyone who would like to S'west Conference join the caravan is requested to have their cars at the high Grid Clashes Oct. 7 school between 6:00 and 6:30. ers and have them ready to enter the caravan as soon as pos- Saturday sible. Plans are for the band buses to lead the caravan to Bangs, leaving from the high school between 6:45 and 7:00 p.m. The game is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p. m.

## **Juniors Win Two Games Tuesday Night**

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Coach A. D. Donham's Junior first game 14-0 for their first gelo-960 and other stations. win of the season. They have tied three other games, 0-0. The larger boys won their game 38-6 in a fast scoring duel. Coach Donham said he now has 49 boys out for practice and during the two games he played and other stations. 47 of them. He said he just overlooked the other two was the Eighth Grade Class only reason they did not get in the game.

Tuesday night of next week the Juniors will entertain the ed the following officers during Junior Goldthwaite Eagles on the first class meeting recently: the local field. There will be just President, Gary Rider; Vice one game played next week for President, Freddie Coughbaugh; the Juniors. It is scheduled to Secretary, Anita Ellis; Reporter, begin at 7:30.

E. McCarrell during the weekend moto and class colors. were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mc-Carrell of Fort Worth and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Joe McClean of and Mrs. Jerry Clark of Santa Waco spent the weekend with Parker and Mrs. Lura William-Anna.

musical events are scheduled Jones will be the host pastor. daily. Nearly two-score rides will The meeting will begin at 7:00 "million-dollar midway."

student Council will decorate Humble Broadcasts 4

The students will decorate the teams will do battle in four foot- have their delegates present for. cars with black and gold stream- ball games aired over radio by the meeting. All visitors are cor-Humble Oil & Refining Co. this dially invited.

The SMU-Air Force Academy game will be broadcast from the Public Hunting Cotton Bowl by Eddie Barker and Eddie Hill. Radio time will be 1:45 p. m. over WFAA-WBAP, Dallas-Ft. Worth-820; WOAI Austin — More than 2000 per-

stations.

Radio time will be 7:45 p. m. over Persons seeking these permits KBWD, Brownwood-1380; WRR, should write to the Game and Dallas-1310 and other stations.

game will be broadcast from up as follows Mountaineers, won two games Tuesday night, for the first time this season. The smaller boys (less than 100 pounds) won the Ft. Worth-820; KGKL, San An-The Texas Tech-Texas A&M

game will be broadcast from Lubbock by Bob Walker and Jack Dale. Radio time will be 7:15 over inclusive, 100 permits. WFAA-WBAP, Dallas-Ft. Worth-570; KWFT, Wichita Falls-620 20, inclusive and Nov. 29 to Dec.

# Elects Officers

The Eighth Grade class elect mits. Warren Wallace.

Committees have been named Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. A. to select the class song, flower,

his sister, Mrs. Ruby Markland, son and other friends.

special features, aerial acts, con-here Thursday and Friday of that area south of San Antonio tests, band concerts and other this week. Reverend Raymond and on down to the Valley.

'The program aids two sound

ning a caravan of Santa Anna be in operation on the famous p. m. Thursday and will close at gen said. "A few moved down re- would see this year, plus a good 3:30 p. m. Friday. The annual cently when we had a little cool backfield and line. Their best sermon will be delivered by Reverend Mose Padilla, pastor of the heavy front moving in we may last two games, but will be back East Coleman Baptist Church. get better shooting in this area." in the line-up this week. The local church will serve dinner to the group on Friday. All Southern Baptist Church-

Southwest Conference football es in the county are urged to

San Antonio-1200 and other mits will be issued by the Game Lunchroom for next-week-is-as and Fish Commission this seafollows: The Arkansas-TCU game will son for deer hunting on wildlife Monday, October 9 be broadcast from Little Rock management areas, according to by Kern Tips and Alec Chesser. Al Springs, wildlife coordinator. butter, milk. Tuesday, October 10

Fish Commission for application The Texas-Washington State blanks. The hunts have been set KERR AREA, Nov. 16-23, in clusive and Nov. 26 to Dec. 14 inclusive, with 520 permits. ENGELING AREA: Nov. 16 to 7, inclusive, with 180 permits. BLACK GAP: Dec. 1 to 8, inclusive, 500 permits. SIERRA DIABLO: Dec. 1 to 8,

coconut pudding, rolls, butter, ANGELINA AREA: Nov. 16 to milk. Friday, October 13

Turkey and dressing, cranberry 3, inclusive, with 725 permits. All applications must be in by sauce, English peas, celery stick, October 30. There will be a public fruit salad, rolls, butter, milk. drawing on October 31, Permits Mrs. Emmett Day of Coleman then will be mailed out, as soon

as they can be made ready. as they can be made ready. Hunting on these areas in the lington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill George Stewardson Jr. Bill will and Mrs. Murray Edwards of Argame management program is permitted when there is a surplus of game. Harvest of both sexes will be permitted under the per-Santa Anna.

milk.

Mrs: Beulah Turney left for her home in San Diego, Calif., after spending several weeks

The Dragons are expected to be really fired up for this game.

"We've had reports of many Coach Smith said we would be doves in the Middle West," Dod- facing one of the best passers we spell. Perhaps with another fullback has been out for the harvested there. However, in the Star by the same score the Moun-Lake Texoma area on the Texas taineers did, 6-0. The Wildcats

side; the shooting has been down. are the only team the Mountain-Quail seem to be plentiful over eers and Dragons have played. most of Texas, except in the

coastal area where they were hard hit by hurricane Carla.



d, cherry cobbler, rolls, butter,

Fried chicken, green beans, combination salad, peach half,

Wednesday, October 11

rells, butter, milk.

Members of the Freshman Class met at 12:50 September 28, for the purpose of completing their election of officers. The president, Lawanda Horner, pre-Salmon loaf, pinto beans, dill sided. Karen McClusky read the pickles, apple sauce, corn bread, minutes of the previous meeting. Elected as representatives of

**Elects Homecoming** 

**Queen Candidates** 

**Freshman Class** 

the Student Council were Les Chicken and noodles, cream Guthrie and Barbara Baucom. Another Class Meeting was ootatoes, lettuce and tomato salheld October 2. Elected as candidates for Homecoming Queen were Linda Horner and Ruth Ann Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bartlett Thursday, October 12 Spaghetti and meat balls, navy and Norman Biggs of Corvallis. Oregon, spent the weekend in beans, lettuce and cheese salad, Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Biggs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Biggs and son and Miss Frances Biggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jap McClellan and daughter, Jene', of Greenville, S. C., are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thate over the weekend and at-tended church services at the Methodist Church Sunday. Both ladies are former residents of

Mrs. J. C. Caruthers of Pasa-Mrs. Lon Gray of Rockwood. Jlaw, Ellis Newsom, at Winchell, ober 13th and October/19.

Perry and raffled at the carnival was won by Beth Dean.

New members in the organization since last week include Mr. and Mrs. Carl Autry, Mr. Gary James, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Talley, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mc-Report from Oklahoma are The Dragons have a season re-that quite a few doves are being cord of 2-2. They won over Rising Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Guthrie, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Campbell, Crary, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson See and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davenport. A total of \$4.50 in free donations have been received.

> Happy Birthday "Happy Birthday" to all who

have birthdays during the next week. Below are listed the birthdays we have this week.

OCTOBER 6 Jimmy Hutcherson, Dumas

Mrs. Emmulene York Beth Irick Mrs. Idella Wristen

OCTOBER 7 J. A. Fleming

Carolyn Carpenter

**OCTOBER 8** Melvin Pollock Mrs. Henry Goodwin' Mrs. Tom Rutherford

OCTOBER 9 Mrs. Dee Yancy Celia Anna King

OCTOBER 10 Cindy England Betty Jewell Lee

**OCTOBER 11** Mrs. Lillie Cole Dorothea Carpenter Bill Pritchard, Post

OCTOBER 12 Vickie Lynn Lee Tony Tucker R. B. Rutherford, Ft. Worth Dayton Jackson

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Would you like for your name Mr. and Mrs. Bryan E. Phillips dena and Zell Powers of Midland to be published on your birthof Fort Worth, visited from Sun- were here over the weekend with day? If so, please be sure to let day to Wednesday with her mo-ther, Mrs. Dovie Chapman, Mon-Mrs. A. L. Hill, They all attended we will publish names of those day evening visitors were Mr. and the funeral of their brother-in- having birthdays between OctPage 2

The News, Santa Anna, Texas, October 6, 1961 lings of San Angelo and Mrs. Ann Burleson of Austin.

# **Rockwood News**

Sunday visitors with Mrs. A L. Crutcher and Ludy Jane were Mr. and Mrs. Sleepy Garner, Gene, Randy, Diane and Barbie of Rochelle. Afternoon guest to Sunday with Mrs. Kate were Mrs. Edrene Hodges, Eddie Ilvain and other relatives. Joe and Ellen of Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Richardson who is ill in Coleman Hospital. and boys were afternoon visitors. Carl Buttry.

was Friday dinner guest with day, he suffered a heart attack Mr. and Mrs. Matt Estes.

filled the pulpit at both Sunday observed.

services at the Baptist Church.

## and Linda McIntire. By MRS. JOHN C. HUNTER

day afternoon with Mrs. F. E. McCreary. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pittard and girls moved to Santa Anna last

Saturday. Gregg of Odessa spent Friday guest. to Sunday with Mrs. Kate Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Billy Maness and

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cooper Mrs. Uless Maness of Brownwood and children of Snyder spent the visited in the Aubrey McSwain weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. home Sunday afternoon and at A. Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. S. their farm before going to Cole-Richardson of Coleman and man to visit Mrs. Bob Johnson, Mrs. Kate McIlvain and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Casey, Fox Johnson visited Tuesday to Jerry and Lana of San Angelo Thursday in Fort Worth with spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Smitherman. Joe McCreary was dismissed Kenneth Estes of Fort Worth from the Coleman Hospital Mon-

last Monday.

Sunday guest with Mr. and

He and his family were dinner Mrs. Jack McSwane and Stanley guest with Mr. and Mrs. Matt were Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Smith Estes. Other afternoon visitors and children and Mrs. Mary Bil-

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# Mrs. Leon McMillan was home

were Peggy, Barbara, Billy Matt for the weekend. She teaches in Devine public schools. Mrs. Ray Caldwell visited Tues-

Miss Peggy McIntire and Don-ald Frances of Austin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mc-Intire and family. Mrs. Jimmy Watson and Mrs. Henry Sorrells Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mobley and of Santa Anna were also dinner

Mr, and Mrs, A. L. King visit-ed in Alice with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sitterle and girls Friday to Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dude Caldwel of Garland spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Caldwell Mrs. Era Blackwell was a Sunday afternoon caller.

Mr. and Mrs. Leffel Estes and Geneva were Saturday supper guest with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nixon at Valera.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Boatright Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Boatright were Sunday dinner guest in the Leffel Estes home. Saturday supper guest with Mr Saturday supper guest with Mr Leffel Estes home.

Saturday supper guest with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bryan of San Angelo were weekend guest with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Neyans, The Reverend Bruce Hornell filled the pulpit at the Methodist Church for both services. World Wide Communion Sunday was Cooper of Brownfield, Tommy Davis, who is home on 30 day leave from Germany, Mr. and Mrs. Elec Cooper, David and

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper were business visitors in Fort Worth last Thursday and Mrs. Miller Box accompanied them home to better. Mr. Box, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Stanford and Julie came for her Saturday visit her mother, Mrs. J. W. Wise. Saturday.

Fort Worth visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Gray. They and the Grays were Monday supper guest with Mrs. Dovie Chapman end in Brownwood with Mr. and in Santa Anna.

spent Sunday night at Andrews and children and Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Olin Hortin Jake McCreary and girls were in

October 11, at 2:30 p. m. Tommy and Sandra spent Saturday night with the Elec Coopers, other Sunday dinner guest

for the ball game.

# Whon News

By MRS. TOM RUTHERFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris and boys, Jamie Lee, and Joe Floyd of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Community spent last Wednes-John David Morris of Coleman day night with Jamie Lee Morris. Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. were in Mason Sunday attending Memorial Services for Floyd's cousin Mr. Elzie Morris in Mason

in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wimpy Watson of Waco spent the weekend in their home here. They were joined here by their son Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Sherrod and boys of Blg Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy England and children, Mike, Cindy and Jana were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Turney Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Lon Minicia of Santa Anna, Letha and Gary Bearden

ters Viola and Oleta of Hamlin were Sunday dinner guest with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Avants. Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Rutherford and Rocky of Brownwood visited briefly in our home Sun-

day afternoon. Mrs. Floyd Morris and Mrs. Johnnie James visited with Mrs. Florence Carter Thursday afternoon, and found her quiet ill, but reports today is she is much

Mr. and Mrs. Greham Fitzpat

Several people met at the Whon Cemetery last Thursday and cleaned the Cemetery.

Mrs. Harrell Pike. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Steward Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rutherford Coleman with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Reed Gibbons of Breckenridge

visited Mr. and Mrs. Claud Box

Mr. and Mrs. Drury Estes visit ed in Coleman Saturday with Mr and Mrs. Dee Mankins and Gaywere Mr. and Mrs. Dee Mankins, Mr. and Mrs. Edger Hodges of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alexander and granddaughter Sammie Lee Oliver of San Angelo. Afternoon callers were Mrs. Sherman Heilman, Mrs. F. E. Mc-Creary, Mrs. Henry Smith and

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Haines of Austin spent Friday to Sunday with Mrs. Rosa Belle Heilman and Mrs. Hyatt Moore; S. H Estes and Mutt Lewis of Sweetwater Saturday night and Sun-day. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Estes Kelly and Raymond were Sunday dinner guest. Charlie Moore and Edwin Fowler of Coleman were afternoon visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Box of San Angelo and Lt. and Mrs. Don W. Box of Big Spring visited Miss Linnie Box Saturday.

Ray Steward of Terminal and Jay Steward of Odessa spent Friday and Saturday with Mr.

ia Mrs. John X. Steward

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Avants and Jerry Suddeth of Santa and children of Brady visited his Anna visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Turney Sunday morning. Avants Sunday.

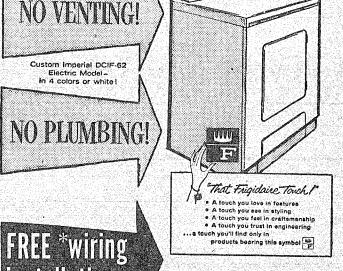
Mr. George Rutherford of Visitors in the John Gregg Rockwood was guest in the Tom home on Sunday were Darlene

Rex Turney and sons, Mark, Cole, Gary and Pat of Coleman.

Rutherford home Sunday. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Sho-Tom Durden of the Liberty lar, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Blevins



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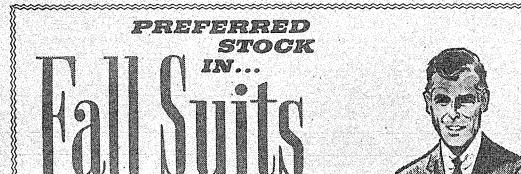
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Mr. and Mrs. Brian Phillips of

and children. Mrs. Melvin Avants, a recent Eckles and Darwin, all surprised bride, will be honored with a miscellaneous shower at the with a birthday dinner. Community Center Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper, on Monday.

were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Davis and Tommy and Bettie Richey. urday to Tuesday. Sunday guest and Tommy and Bettie Richey. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheffield and Mike

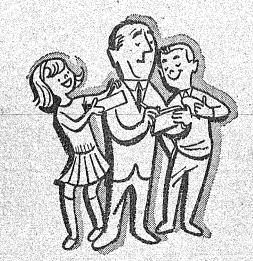
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pearson and boys of Calvert visited Friday to Sunday with Mrs. J. W. Wise and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rehm and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Steward went Mrs. Lou Gray, to Stephenville Saturday night Mrs. Lee Miller spent the week-

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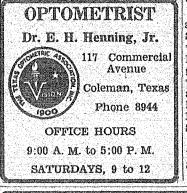
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family. Mrs. Clydene Russ of Cloud-the Baptist Church Sunday. He, croft, New Mexico visited Wed-nesday with Mrs. Stanley Black-Mrs. E. S. Jones were guest of Mr. Mrs. Harvey and son, Greg, and Mrs. John Perry visited Mrs. Dick Baugh, Dixie Jo and Bobby Tohan Mrs. Rex. Baker and Mrs. Rex. Baker and Mrs. Walter Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Tony Fe

South Carolina are visiting this week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Stewardson. Bill will les were served. go to Chanute, Illinois for twelve weeks training, Mrs. McClellan and Lana with Detter were Sunday and Jene will remain here with visitors with Betty's parents, Mr. her parents and with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McClellan at Santa Anne Santa Anna.

Santa Anna Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Milligan visited the Lester Newman's at Conta the States 1961,"

Watson. Mr. Homer Vercher of Cole

man spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wheatley. Visitors at the Church of Christ were Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Sherrod and children, Steve and Mitch of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Murtorff of Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Fowler of Abilene.

Niwot News

By THE NIWOT KIDS

Mrs. Charlie Avants and children spent Thursday and Friday nights with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Stearns. Benge and children. Charlie Avants was in the Hospital after being in an accident. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bibles are the proud parents of a boy Higgins. weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces. The baby was born September 25, 1961. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bibles in Santa

visited from Sunday to Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kelley in Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Cupps in Hobbs, New Mexico.

as this weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner and

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Friday afternoon. Mrs. Charlie Avants and child-

By MRS. E. S. JONES Misses Betty Ellis and Sandra Fowler and Rhinard Troup all of ACC, Abilene, were Saturday night guests of the Bert Fowler OPTOMETRIST ACC and Mrs. Bill McClellan and daughter, Jene, of Greenville, Medl. Mrs. Allen Jones of Rising Star, Mrs. Roy Estes and Mrs. William Anderson of Coleman, and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jones ACC and Mrs. Bill McClellan and daughter, Jene, of Greenville, Mrs. Allen Jones of Rising Star, Mrs. Roy Estes and Mrs. Saturday night the house warming party given by friends, r honoring the H. C. McClure fam-ly who recently moved into their new home was enjoyed by every-one. About eighty registered from Coleman, San Angelo, Santa Anna and Burkett and Gouldbusk, Mozelle and Brown ren spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hibbetts. Those visiting Mrs. Dixle Bibles and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baugh Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bibles, Mrs. Palmer and a friend of Brownwood, Mr. and Ranch. Coffee, punch and cook-Mrs. Ray Dean Haynes also of Brownwood:

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifton and children spent the weekend with his mother Mrs. Jewel Clifton and children. A large group met at the Mrs. Potsy Jarvis of Coleman

Gouldbusk Community Center was visiting Mrs. Jewell Clifton and children Sunday night. Mrs. Jewell Clifton and child-ren visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon which was shown by Hilton Sher-Jimmie Harvey of Howard rod of Big Spring. Mr. Sherrod is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Winifred

Day and baby in Coleman Sunday and also called on Mrs. Sandy Clifton who is in the hospital in Coleman.

Trickham News By Mrs. J. E. York Telephone 2-3250

Our Community had almost an Watson of Waco, Misses Betty inch of rain that fell on Sunday Eppler, Norma Cutt and Sandra night. Some recorded more than here at my place, however it was really appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stearns visited with Gordon Stearns of Brookesmith on Friday of last

week. On Sunday Gordon Stearns along with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stearns and children of Abilene visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Minnie Cralg spent 3 days

in Llano this past week with relatives and attended funeral services of her sister. Mrs. Pearl Mrs. R. W. Williams of Mc-

Alester, Okla., spent last week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Dick Baugh and Mr. and Marvin Whitley. Mrs. Claude Bibles in Santa Visitors with Mrs. Beula Kingston on Sunday were Mrs. Jewel

Mr. and Mrs. William Cupps Stearns of Fort Worth, Mr. and

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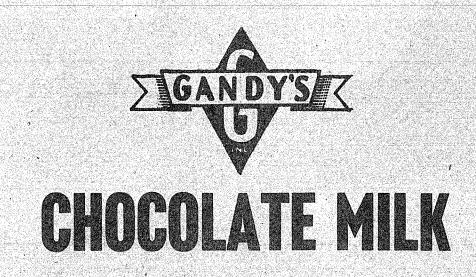


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Fage 4 The News, Santa Anna, Texas, October 6, 196)	New Farm Road	MCCABRELLS, VISIT IN SIC	ROCKWOOD WMS REGULAR MEETING	Mrs. Curtis Bryan and Mr
THE SANTA ANNA NEWS	In Voss Area	FORT WORTH	Mrs. F. E. McCreary conduct-	Bill Bryan served coffee, he chocolate and cake to Mmes.R.
Established January 1, 1886	A contract for 6.9 miles of con-	returned to their home here Fri-	ed a short business session when the Woman's Missionary Society	son, Ray Caldwell. Evan Wis
JOHN C. GREGG — Editor and Publisher	Coleman and McCulloch Count-	day after visiting in the Fort	held a social meeting Monday, in the Rockwood Community	INGOU LISUCS, F. E. MCCTEARY. LA
Post Office Box 337 Dial FI8-3543	lies has been awarded to a Austin firm, it was announced in Austin	They visited their sons, Mr. and	Center, Mrs. Henry Smith gave	A. L. King, and two childre Serena Bryan and Hank Wise.
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS	this week by the State Highway Commission.	Mrs. Vernon McCarrell and Mr. and Mrs. Garland McCarrell and	Buttry led the group singing of	Selena Digun and Hain Wise.
OCTOBER 6, 1961	W. L. Barnes, Contractor and	Larry. While there they also visited	"Blessed Be The Tie That Binds," with Mrs. Bill Bryan at the	Mrs. Sloan Wells of Cro Plains was visiting friends
SUBSCRIPTION RATES One Year in Coleman County\$2.00 Plus 4c Tax	L. R. Bowden submitted the low bid of \$353,914 on the project.	his sisters, Mrs. Beulah Tillery.	piano. Mrs. R. J. Deal and Mrs. Ray	Santa Anna Monday afternoo
One Year in Texas (Outside Coleman Co.) \$3.00 Plus 6c Tax	Grading, structures, base and	Hodges, Mrs. Velta Hodges and	Caldwell directed recreation and	Hand punches at the Ne
One Year Outside State of Texas \$4.00 One Year Outside United States \$5.00	5 miles south of Voce to Ma	Mrs. Lena Cope, all of Grapevine and Mrs. Lola Williams of Dallas.	gitts were exchanged.	office.
The Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions or typo-	east and north to Colorado	They visited his cousins, Mrs.		
graphical errors that may occur, further than to correct them in the next issue. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis	Panther Creek Bridge and an-	Hattie Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cate at Grapevine and		
only.	proaches at Voss is expected to take 250 working days, according	another cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cate in the Dove Com-		er food
Second Class Postage Paid at Santa Anna, Texas DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES ON REQUEST	to E. M. Pritchard, District High- way Engineer at Brownwood.	munity, where Mr. McCarrell was raised. They also attended		er mann
DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES ON REQUEST	Earl C. Mayo, Resident Engin-	church services there.		<u>yh hogw</u>
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES	eer at Coleman will be in active charge of the project while it is	Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris spent		
First Insertion - Per Word 4c	under construction.	the weekend in Odessa with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs.	Sal/////	75 (HERE)
Each Additional Insertion — Per Word 2c	THE UPPER ROOM - PUBLISHED IN 32	Eugene Medlin and boys.		
MINIMUM CHARGE — 50c PER WEEK COPY DEADLINE — 10:00 A. M. WEDNESDAYS	LANGUAGES	Norman Biggs of Corvallis, Oregon visited the past week		
	Among its 38 editions in 32 lan- guages, The Upper Room with	with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. W.	ALL_	9 1
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING	headquarters at Nashville, Ten- nesessee, publishes eight sepa-	W. Bartlett.	I ALMA	rvey's
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING	rate Indian language editions.		In this by Charles and Manual Statistical Statistics	
FOR RENT	Recently a special committee called together in Lucknow,	A Sparky says:		
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M. L. (Rat) Guthrie. 38tfc. The World's Most Widely Used	that three additional Indian lan- guage editions of The Upper	We de la se la	I COMPER	IDO AA
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to suit YOU. Geo. D. Rhone Co. Coleman, Texas. 48tfc	Mrs. C. D. Bruce and Mrs. Har- dy Blue returned home Monday		IDAMMAI	Ih 90
FOR SALE: 4-room house to be	after a two weeks visit in Mexico		I BALUN	IV
moved, first house west of Liberty store. See Howard Nor-	City, Acapulco and other places in Mexico. They drove to Laredo	isa) FIREBUG		IVV.
ris. 26tfc. The Upper ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE	and visited with Col. and Mrs. John R. Eanister and with Mr.		FRESH	- Ib.
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It is proposed to limit traffic in nutria in the future only to persons who will raise them in captivity for resale as breeders, Sworn to and subscribed be-fore me this 1st day of October, tions will be issued shortly. Until tions will be issued shortly. Until 61. BILLIE RAYE GUTHRIE (My commission expires June) spread of nutria in the state.

### **304 GAME VIOLATORS**

Austin — Fishing without a license resulted in the arrest of son honored her mother, Mrs. 213 Texans during the month of Geo Richardson, with a surprise August, according to the law enbirthday party in their home forcement division of the Game Sunday. Those attending were and Fish Commission. In all, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Richardson game wardens made 304 arrests. and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stephen-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lohn of Gouldbusk visited friends in Coleman Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Todd were in Brady Sunday afternoon visit-ing his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roger George.



Coleman, Texas), jan - saune



### The News, Santa Anna, Texas, October 6, 1961

### Liberty Home Dem. Club Meeting

stration Club met in the Community Center Friday, Sept. 27 at 2:00 n m Mrs J M Field presi-2:00 p. m. Mrs. J. M. Field, president presided.

7. Guests are invited to attend. Each one attending is requested to bring a salad and a sweet or a vegetable and a meat.

Mrs. H. W. Gray gave the Council report.

A tour of the Coleman County GARDEN CLUB TO Home Demonstration Clubs will MEET FRIDAY be held October 19. The tour will The Mountai leave from the courthouse in will meet at the City Library Coleman and the group will have Friday, October 6, at 3:00 p. m. lunch at the Brown Ranch Com- for their regular meeting. munity Center. Each one attending is to take a covered dish.

Program for the day was "Successful Laundering and Use

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Page 5 |Sisters Honored With | **Birthday Dinner** of Washers and Dryers." Mrs Sunday, October 1st Field and Mrs. Stockard were the Club Meeting Mrs. Roy Stockard was hostess when the Liberty Home Demon-stration Club met in the Comwere honored at a birthday party in the Barnett home Sunday temperature water takes varying are within 10 days of each other. During the business meeting the club decided to have a Fam-ily Night Supper Saturday, Oct. It was stressed not to overload It was stressed not to overload the washing machine and to be sure the clothes were sorted correctly. -There were five members present.

All members are urged to be

Attend church regularly.

present.

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All their birthday anniversaries Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Guthrie, Jr., Les and Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wristen, Lin and Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vaughn, Lex, Loy and Lance; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Barnett and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Barnett.

### Carolyn Bates, The Mountain Garden Club John M. Pricer

Exchange Vows

Miss Carolyn Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bates, became the bride of John M. Pricer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pricer, in a double ring ceremony at the home of Reverend Paul Smith in Coleman Sunday September 22 at 6:00 p. m. Reverend Smith is the pastor of the Concho Baptist Church in Coleman.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Mary Ann Pape of Santa Anna. The bride wore a white organzia dress over white satin, with small pink flowers on it. She carried a white Bible topped with a bouquet of white carnations.

For traveling attire the bride wore a blue cotton satin dress with black accessories.

After a short wedding trip to Abilene, the couple are at home in Coleman. She is employed at Phillips Drug in Santa Anna and he is employed by Weldon Lucas of Coleman.

The bride is a 1960 graduate of Santa Anna High School. The groom attended the Santa Anna Schools.

### Delta Omicron

Honored With "Back-To-School" Party Members of the Delta Omicron chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority were honored with a "Back to School" party recently in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Bowker. Other hostesses were Mrs. Roy England, Mrs. Ray Swindell, Mrs. Montie Guthrie, Mrs. Billy Campbell, Mrs. Elgean Harris and Mrs. Jake McCreary Games were played to test the

group in readin', writin' and DAUGHTER OF COUN 'rithmetic. Sack lunches were HD AGENT AT NTSU served which included shiny red apples, sandwiches, cookies and corn chips.

Others attending were Mrs. Ruby Markland, Mrs. James Dockery, Mrs. Allyn Gill, Mrs.

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NABISCO   KRAFT AMERICAN     CRACKERS   2-lb. Box 55c   CHEESE	lb, Box 59c
APPLES - Red Delicious	Pound 19c
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FRANKFURTERS - Deckers Value Brand	Pound 35c
MELLORINE – Gandy's	<sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> -Gallon 35c
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### DAUGHTER OF COUNTY

## staff of the Yucca, student an-Miss Parker, daughter of Mr. nual publication, and serves as

and Mrs. David E. Parker, 112 social chairman of Bruce Hall at Denton — Peggy June Parker of Coleman is one of 119 new Hollywood, is an Alpha Delta Pi NTSU. pledges to social sororities at pledge. The sophomore clothing

this semester.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY North Texas State University major is also a member of the



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## **Mountaineers Play Excellent Game Against Class AA Hamilton Friday**

### Game At A Glance

Bulldogs in numerous instances when it looked as though they might score. At one time the Bulldogs had the ball on the Mountaineer 1-yard line with a many years.

down.

eers took the kick-off and on first down attempted a long pass that would have likely connected except for a strong south wind blowing again the ball. An inter-ception was made by Bubba Gerald. Two plays later the Bull-dogs fumbled and Walker recov-ered for the Mountaincers on his 29-vard line. After making a first 29-yard line. After making a first ward wall well enough to get the

Buildog 16-yard line. The Dogs and fumbled with the Mountainfumbled again with the Moun-Jeers recovering on the 22. The taineers recovering on the 26-Mountaineers lost back to the 26 yard line. They completed a pass to the 21 on fourth down and the ball went over. The Bulldogs drove to the Mountaineer 42-yard line, then fumbled with the Mountaineer 37-yard

on their 44-yard line.

On the first play in the second ered it in the end zone for the period the Mountaineers punted TD. The try for extra points failed

yard line. Arnett got loose and went to the Mountaineer 38, 

Game At A Glance
went to the Mountaineer 38,
Mountaineers. some of were misques in their back on the Mountaineer 49-yard line.

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went to the Mountaineer 49-yard line.
Mountaineer is while attempting to would-be Mountaineer is while attempting to would-be Mountaineer is to the 30, but the ball went over on downs. The Mountaineers drove to the Bulldog 27 and lost the ball on a fumble. Then the Bulldog so their first sustained is wore the only District is some of the mountaineer is the solution of the 30, but the ball went over on downs. The Mountaineers drove to the Bulldog 27 and lost the ball on a fumble. Then the Bulldogs so their first sustained drive underway from their own 32-yard line. With Arnett carry
Mountaineers. Some of were misques in their ball were the only District to the solution of the solu

Mountaineer 1-yard line with a before being overhauled from be-Mountaineer 1-yard line with a before being overhauled from be-first down. Four downs later the ball was still on the 1-yard line, as the first half ended. This was the first time we have witnessed the Mountaineers putting up a solid wall the Bulldogs could not penetrate. They held for four downs as the half ended. Here we would like to pay tri-

Except for the fine broken bute to the Santa Anna Band for field running of Bobby Arnett, an excellent half-time perform-Bulldog halfback, the two teams ance. Ours is one of the best were pretty well matched. Of small bands in this part of the course Arnett had good blocking country, and we are proud of in order for him to get in the broken field — but when he did the games have been much bet-he was hard to catch and get ter than the bands they have performed with.

During the first period there was no actual scoring threat from either team. The Mountain-eers took the kick-off and on the Dogs made a first down,

down and failing to gain another the Mountaineers punted to the The Dogs drove out to the 21

Mountaineers recovering on line, then connected with a pass their 46-yard line. The first quar-that went to the 6-yard line. On ter ended with the Mountaineers the next play they fumbled the ball forward and Arnett recov-

The Mountaineers took the kick-off, but could not gain a first down and punted. The Dogs gained almost 10 yards and fumbled with the Mountaineers recovering. Then the Dogs intercepted a pass and four plays later their quarterback passed to their right end for 55 yards pass and run and their third TD. The EXPERT SHOE quarterback went wide around left end on a keeper for the 2 **REPAIR SERVICE** extra points. BOOTS The Mountaineers made one first down after the kick-off but lost most of the yardage on a Made to Your Specification pass attempt, then punted to the **Guaranteed To Fit** Dogs 26-yard line. It was on the next play, an TOMLINSON incompleted pass, that your editor got hit by a Mountaineer lad that was traveling at a pretty **BOOT & SHOE SHOP** good clip when he collided with Coleman, Texas On the next play the Bulldogs

The News, Santa Anna, Terns, October 6, 1961 [fumbled and lost the ball again. is a powerful Class B undefeated ing Star 6, Early 14; Bronte 8, Mountaineers won by, and then Jim Ned 23; and Bangs 28, Men- were awarded the game with May run three more plays as the their first loss of the season to

game ended.

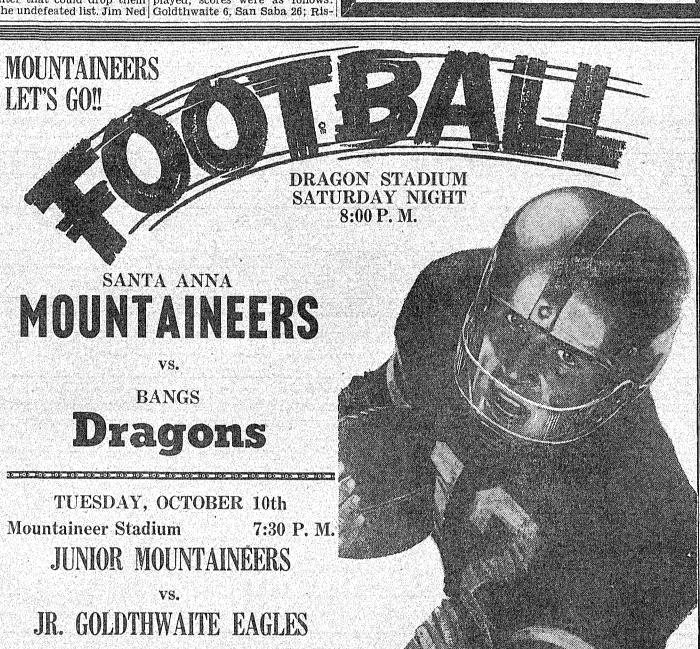
Santa Anna, Albany and Early were the only District 10-A the weekend and thus still has a

and most of these fumbled were Bangs Saturday night, and caused by hard tackling by the should win the game, if the boys Mountaineers. Some of them were misques in their backfield while attempting to dodge would-be Mountaineer tacklers. Early managed to get by the Rising Star Wildcats 14-6 to increase their winning to three

straight games, and are now sporting a 3-2 record. They have an open date this week. Cross Plains has a 0-4 record. This weekend they will meet the Ranger Bulldogs, which should be just about a toss-up.

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the Class AA Hamilton Bulldogs<br/>his 17 and went to the kick-off on<br/>his 17 and went to the 45. Walk-<br/>a 6-20 loss in doing so. The score<br/>does not by any means represent<br/>the actual game that was played.Walker took the kick-off on<br/>the Bulldog 44, then Simmons<br/>connected with Brown on a<br/>slight of hand movement by the<br/>backfield men, and Brown raced<br/>the 44 yards to score. The try for<br/>taineers were able to contain the<br/>Bulldogs in numerous instancesWalker took the kick-off on<br/>the Athen Simmons<br/>to the Bulldog 44, then Simmons<br/>connected with Brown on a<br/>slight of hand movement by the<br/>backfield men, and Brown raced<br/>the 44 yards to score. The try for<br/>taineers were able to contain the<br/>Bulldogs in numerous instancesWalker took the kick-off on<br/>the kick-off on<br/>Bulldogs in numerous instancesWalker took the kick-off on<br/>the kick-off on<br/>Bulldogs in numerous instancesSuffer another loss, but might<br/>tage of them to win over Class<br/>to keep their winning streak go-<br/>Albany \_\_\_\_\_\_4 0 0 1000 135 24<br/>Clyde still has a perfect record<br/>to the season with four wins<br/>and no losses. This week the<br/>other teams the Mountaineers



The Mountaineers suffered ard 40. 1-0, but held a 21 to 12 lead when game ended. The Bulldogs fumbled a num-ber of times during the game, with a 2-1-1 record. We go to Star 6-0, the same score the 28-40.



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## HONG KONG - A BEAUTIFUL CITY

Hong Kong has one of the most enchantingly beautiful harbors in the world and it was a and cocoanut ice-cream. joyful priviledge to witness such a fabulous sight as our entrance into this port of the city, known as the glamour capitol of the sight-seeing and afterwards we Far East.

Junks with patched sails were Junks with patched sails were criss-crossing the blue green waters, and sampans filled with scantily clad mothers and child-ren, swarmed around our boat, asking for "kumshaw." asking for "kumshaw."

water with twinkling lights of hundreds of small fishing boats, As I came out of my stateroom on A Deck, a group of re- all around them flash myriads porters were standing there in of lights from hotels, apartment the corridor in front of my door. houses and homes built on the I thought nothing of the inquirsides of the mountains that slope ary to be questioned so many the shore lines of the bay. times before landing in a foreign car up on Victoria Peak that evening, where we looked down on the fabulous city below litlater, when I was handed a Hong Kong newspaper, and I saw the announcement of my arrival and an article about me. I was colored lights, and the waters of flabbergasted!

A representative from a travel agency met me in the main lounge, introduced himself, and asked the Purser's permission to take charge of my luggage. As we walked down the gang plank, I saw throngs of people standing behind the iron railing that sep-arated them from the Cleveland, which they had come to see anchored. Imagine my delight when someone called out: "Mrs. Barnes!" I looked at the speaker and sure enough, it was Bill Wong. He had a lovely blonde woman with him, whom he in-troduced as Mrs. Scanlon. Bill explained that his wife, Priscilla. was ill and had sent her best friend to show me around.

I never was happier to see anyone. Bill Wong is an architect from San Antonio, who had designed our son's home there. He had married the beautiful Priscilla Wu, whom I had met on several social occasions there. Bill was born in Hong Kong, but had been educated in the United States, having received his degree in architechure from Geor-gia Tech. He and Priscilla had heard from Priscilla's mother that I was to be in Houg Kong. They had written Jimmy, our son, that they would meet me at the boat. What a relief it was to have someone who knew the town to guide me around! There is no hospitality anywhere to equal that of the Orient.

I had reservations at the Penisula Hotel, which is on the Kowloon side. I should explain here that Hong Kong is made up of the island of Hong Kong and the peninsula of Kowloon. Kow-loon and the New Territories are both an extension of the main-land of Red China. The Peninsula Hotel is only a short walking distance from the harbor. After we arrived at the hotel and I had registered and was shown my suite of rooms, which consisted of a large sitting room and a snacious bedroom oth of which were entered through a large entrance hall, Mrs. Scanlon took me in charge and what a blessing that was! I had to catch a ferry everywhere I went-to town, to the Wong home, or on any sightseeing jount. I would have been completely bewildered all alone. Hong Kong is known as the city of dragon festivals, and cricket matches; British tweed and Mandarin Brocade; the shopping paradise of the world-from "tiffin" to a "Cantonese" dinner. I was completely captivated by the glamorous displays, gorgeous sweaters and dresses in the shops; and compared with American prices, and the high value of the U.S. dollar (one U. S. dollar equals 5.85 H.K. dollars). These money values and the cheap labor employed, makes their merchandise a terrific bargain. We had been warned by the boat officials not to buy anything made in Red China, for it could not be brought back into the United States, so, I asked for certificates of origin for each of the few pieces of merchandise I

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many buildings there. I sat looking down at this enchanting scene 2000 feet below us, with breathless wonder as I thought Scanlon showed me through the shops and the enorof the two-and-one-fourth milmous department stores, and then took me to lunch in the celebrated Marco Polo Restaurant, which is noted for its de-

licious steaks, its crepe suzettes, med together into a solid mass During the afternoon, we on the water. rode rickshaws for some more

were driven out to the Wong home. Never before had I seen a

erally, ablaze with the jeweled

boats of all sizes, while the green an exotic circus of evil spirits boats of all sizes, while the green sloping mountains scintillated with starry brilliance from the cal, historical, and religious figures and incidents traditionally well known to them. The gardens were contributed and laid out by a millionaire Chinese patent

lion people who lived in Hong medicine man, who passed away Kong, in addition to the thous-I don't think anyone could ands of Red Chinese refugees, living in make-shift shacks; have seen more of this city than under trees; in small boats, jam- I did in three days, due to the

wonderful hospitality of the Bill Wong family—but my heart was The next day we visited Tiger already in Burma, where our

Balm Gardens, one of the gaud-iest and most bizarre sights in ily lived. Our son-in-law, Terry all the world; decorated with scarlet pagodas; vivid statuary; and bright blue pavillions; it can Embassy in Rangoon. I

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