The cool snap we had here in Santa Anna Friday and Saturday reminds us that fall is not too far away. September is just around the corner, and then October will be upon us, with its warm days and cool nights (ever notice how blue the sky seems during October?) its smell of burning leaves, and its red and gold leaves that seem afire while still on the tree, football games and children coming home from school in the afternoon and the white dust of frost on the grass early in the morning. Autumn is the season for nostalgia, for remembering forgotten faces and places and dreams. Summer is dying, and in the wind at night we can hear what Thomas Wolfe called "the murmurous, remote, and mighty sound of time." The voices of the hounds are lonelier in the autumn, the blue haze on the hills seems farther away. Stoves are taken from attic or garage, wood is chopped or purchased for the fireplace, hot chocolate replaces icd tea as the favorite drink. We go into the fields in autumn after dove or deer or quail or duck, and it is not so hard to imagine that we are the first white men walking through an unknown land, remembering that it hasn't been so long ago that this was an unknown land. don't like the weather anywhere days to damaging winds, and Autumn reminds us, as we in Texas, just wait a minute from blowing dust to driving gather the harvests of the sum- and it will change. mer's growth, that although winter and death are near at humor in Santa Anna during hit the Taylor-Coleman-Brown hand, spring with its message the past week, as the weather County region Friday evening, of new life is sure to come.

The mail certainly brings in fascinating information from more questions than it answers. Gin Sets Annual time to time, but it often raises For instance, we learned from a press release received recently from Sports Afield Magazine that an excellent bait for catch- The Santa Anna Cooperative next 30 minutes, accompanied live catalpa worms inside out. allowed. We might even do a master's Included in the business ses- Masonic Lodges in this area thesis on "Psychological and sion will be the auditor's re- have been invited to attend a Physiological Aspects of Inver- port and the business report for workshop which will be held at sion of Live Catalpa Worms in the preceeding year, which was 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, September Catching Lepomis Macrochirus." termed "fair" by manager 3, in the Masonic Temple at That last is the scientific name Pierre Rowe.

out for a run recently. This was conditions would have caused the rabbit population to decline four big jackrabbits (or maybe they were small kangaroos) out where we were running on the

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WIND DAMAGE resulting from a thunderstorm front that struck Santa Anna Friday afternoon, along with more than an operation for Santa Anna inch of rain, was scattered. Above, the awning over a cafe in the schools, the first graduating 100 block of North Second Street collapsed under the buffeting of

rain.

high winds and blazing lighting

displays. Light rain began fall-

ing in the Santa Anna area a-

bout 5:00 p. m. Friday and about

telephone and power service.

Officers and members of five

High Winds Cause Damage In Santa Anna During Thunderstorm Friday

Th old joke says that if you nippy coolness, from breezeless

This was more truth than A large thunderstorm system ranged from blazing heat to doing considerable damage with

Santa Anna Co-op

ing bluegills is "live catalpa Gin will hold its 21st annual by high winds that damaged worms turned inside out." We stockholders meeting at 7:30 building awnings, tore shingles probably wouldn't know a cata- p.m. in the Santa Anna Elemen- from roofs and limbs from trees, lpa worm if we met it on the tary School Cafetorium, Satur- and caused minor disruption of

The Santa Anna Cooperative Anna, the Novice, Voss, Gouldconsiderabl business from The workshop is being held to Brown and Comanche Counties, enable Masons to study common

From 150 to 200 stockholders problems of Masonic Lodges and ing, Rowe said. "Everybody is ducted by John E. Atkins of San

August 31.

This will be the 72nd year of

The present high school building was constructed in 1927, with the first classes being held there in 1928. The elementary school building was constructed during the years 1952-1953, and

in the high school and the re- Santa Anna News.

one-tenth of an inch had fallen when the force of the thunderstorm struck, about 6:00 p. m. Almost one inch of rain fell in Santa Anna during the Lou Lloyd, English.

> faculty members include Cullen and adult team tying. Martha Perry, Melvin Camp, bull riding event also carries an for children. Mrs. Thelma Stewardson, A. D. Bowen, Virginia Sikes, Winnie McQueen, A. D. Pettit, Edna Wells, and Emmalou Brink.

Coleman. In addition to Santa

Daily routine for high school will be as follows, according to Roy Mathews: Morning: 8:28-Enter building; 8:31-First period classes begin; 9:26-End of first period classes; 9:28-Sec-End of second period classes; gin; 11:22-End of third period ora; Freddy Toombs, Merkel; classes begin; 12:20 p.m.—End window area from Avenue B on following the open house. of fourth period classes. Noon period will extend from 12:20 Radford Taylor, president of Novice; Russ Allen, Brownwood; p.m. to 12:58 p.m. Afternoon 1:03-Fifth period classes begin; Junior pole bending: Brenda 2:03-End of fifth period classthe Junior Rodeo each year. Foster, Leuders; Myrtie Davis, es; 2:06-Sixth period classes begin; 3:01-End of sixth period Boot Scramble: Zane Beck, classes; 3:04—Seventh period

Santa Anna Students Head Back to School; Classes Scheduled Monday The time that is dreaded by

small boys, longed for by harrassed mothers, and anticipated with mixed confidence and concern by teachers, is almost here. School will start in the Santa Anna Independent School District on Monday, High school students will begin with a full day of classes

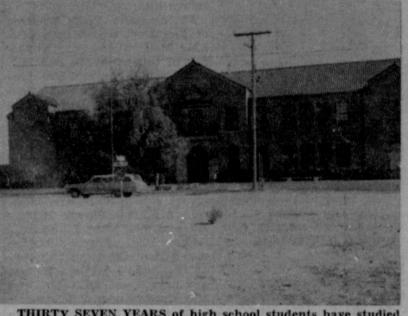
Monday. Elementary school students will have an assembly at 9:30 a. m. Monday, followed by

class from Santa Anna being in 1892. The school district was first organized here in 1904, and comprised an area of 25 square

was first used in 1953.

In addition to new remedial courses in language arts and reading on the elementary level, new courses this year will include second year Spanish and the return of a high school course in general math, which Monday, August 17. has not been in the curriculum for several years. A choral club is also being organized for the continued if enough interest is shown by the students, said

seventh period classes. In a message to all faculty da Kay Lewis, Bangs; Sandra members, dated August 20, 1964, Bareback riding: Carl Jones, Hemphill, Valera; Cindy Whis- Superintendent Cullen Perry stated: "We look forward to a Joe Allen, of Abilene, was fine year for 1964-1965. The ad-Tie down calf roping: Charles selected as the All-Round Cow- ministration and the board of Stewart, Sonora; Truman Ba- boy, and Brenda Foster, from trustees pledges to you full co-Bull riding: Dick Karnes, Son- Cowgirl title. Hard Luck Cowboy best efforts in order that none ora; Ted Taylor, Coleman; was Russ Allen, Brownwood, of us will feel guilty in the end while Mitzi Harvard, of Stanton, when we remember that what Senior pole bending: Joe Al- was tabbed as the Hard Luck we have done to and for a child



THIRTY SEVEN YEARS of high school students have studied in this building. Santa Anna Independent School District begins classes Monday.

Santa Anna Junior Rodeo Will Feature Unusual Events To Raise Library Funds

According to Superintendent na Junior Rodeo scheduled for mount of \$5.00. Cullen Perry, approximately 425 Labor Day, Monday, September Deadline for entries is 6:00 p. students are expected to regis- 7, are now available at the San- m., Saturday, September 5. All ter in Santa Anna schools this ta Anna Insurance Agency, entries should be taken to the year, with 145 of those being official rodeo office, and at The rodeo office, Santa Anna In-

maining 280 on the elementary A variety of events is sche- nue. The office will be open on duled for the rodeo, including Saturdays to receive entries. There will be 24 members of the grand entry, calf riding for Purpose of the event is to this year. New faces will include less, steer riding (nine-12), bar- the Santa Anna Public Library. Fred R. Gilbert, junior high rel race (12 and under), barrel and it is sponsored by the City coach and science teacher; Mrs. race (13-19), cow milking (two Library Board, which is made up A. Gray, band instructor; James boy, one girl per team), rescue Sorority, Self Culture Club. Cobern, senior high coach race (12 and under), rescue race Garden Club, Lions Club, and and mathematics teacher; (13-19), boot scramble (12 and the Santa Anna Independent James Lasswell, science and under), boot scramble (13-19), School District. math teacher; and Mrs. Wanna teacher-preacher goat sacking

Perry, Roy Mathews, James A. All events are without entry queen should contact Mrs. El-Harris, Margaret Crews, Ruth fee except the adult competi- gean Harris. Entrants should be Dodson, Mattie Beth Davenport, tion. Entry fee for the calf rop- able to ride horseback. Nadean Harris, Gertrude Mar- ing is \$6.00, and for the team | Admission will be fifty cents tin, Ruth Odom, Luiclie Dean, tying is \$12.00 per team. The for adults and twenty five cents

Entry forms for the Santa An- entry fee, this one in the a-

surance Agency, 615 Wallis Ave-

the faculty and administration entrants eight years of age or raise funds for remodeling of B. A. Parker, parttime teacher boys, one girl per team), stump of representatives of a number who will work with special read-racing (12 and under), stump of civic organizations, including and language courses in racing (13-19), cow riding (19 ing the City of Santa Anna, grades one through three; Fred and under), calf scramble (one P-TA, Epsilon Sigma Alpha

Girls from 13 to 19 who are (90 and under), bull riding (19 interested in representing var-Returning administration and and under), adult calf roping, lous civic organizations in competition for the title of rodeo

Local Telephone Cooperative Moves Into New Building; Open House Set

Coleman County Telephone Co- and exit on Second Street in operative, Inc., was occupied front of the building. for the first time last week, on | The move last week marks

February, is constructed of fire lity since 1927. Earlier the teleresistant brick and structural phone company was located on first time this year, and will be tile. Designed by archtect Rich- the second floor of the Santa ard Buzard, the \$47,000 building Anna National Bank Building. joins the building containing In commenting on their new

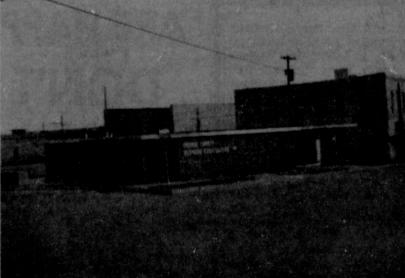
Construction was by Gabbert Cooperative said: a schedule released by Principal Construction Company, of Abi- happy to be a part of the growlene. The new telephone build- th of Santa Anna and the suring provides adequate office rounding area, and this new space for the staff, a directors building will add materially to room, coffee bar, fireproof vault, the efficiency of our staff."

The new office building of the the north side of the building,

the first change in location for The new building, begun in the Santa Anna telephone faci-

the Company's switching center, building, Allyn Gill, manager of which was constructed earlier. the Coleman County Telephone

warehouse area and a large gar- | Gill also noted that an open age. Another feature is the house in the new building is drive-in window to facilitate scheduled for Saturday, Septpayment of telephone bills. Cus- ember 19. A stockholders meettomers should enter the drive-in ing will be held that evening



NEW HOME of the Coleman County Telephone Cooperative, the brick and tile building on the corner of North First and Avenue B was occupied last week.

street, but now we are over-iday. August 29. whelmed with curiosity about A barbecue dinner will be Winds were estimated in the 40how you would go about turning served, followed by the business 50 mile per hour range in gusts. one inside out. We can guess meeting and election of two di- Following the thunderstorm that this would be a pretty rectors. The Co-op's board of front, temperatures dropped inmessy procedure, particularly directors is composed of seven to the low 70's and 80's, bringing from the viewpoint of the worm. members, with two members a welcome fall-like break in the And you notice that live catalpa being elected each of two years, around-100 degree temperatures worms are specified. Are the and three being elected the prevalent earlier in the week. worms still alive after being third year. Two directors electturned inside out? You can see ed this year will be selected that a man could spend quite from four nominees: D. S. Masons From Here a while checking into the fine Baugh, William R. Brown, Lupoints raised by the simple ther McCrary, and Garland Invited To Meet statement that bluegills like Powell. Writein votes will also be

of the bluegill, by the way. On second though, we think Gin handles cotton ginning for busk and Coleman Lodges are we'll just stick to using grass- much of Coleman County, plus invited.

We took some of our beagles are expected for the 1964 meet- their operations. It will be conthe first time we had them out welcome and invited to at- Angelo, chairman of the Masince we arrived in Santa Anna, tend ... except our enemies," sonic Workshop Area covering and we were afraid that the dry he added. seriously. However, we found north side of the mountain, and the hounds had four good runs enjoyed three performances of Foster, Leuders; Jan Yates, The rains earlier this week will the Coleman County Junior Cherokee; Mitzi Horne, Cole- 10:27-Third period classes behelp the situation too, provid- Rodeo last week, even though man. ing better food and water for one session had to be postponed Ribbon roping: Joe Allen, Son- classes; 11:25-Fourth period the rabbits and making scenting due to rain. conditions better for the dogs.

Two little boys wandered up was rerun Sunday afternoon. to the backyard pen in which we keep the beagles recently, the junior association, was Terry Brown, Coleman and schedule: 12:58-Enter building; They were fascinated by one chosen as recipient of the \$500 Vicky Neff, Santa Anna. beagle that was jumping up on scholarship awarded following the fence, wagging his tail and barking at them. "Go on and Purpose of the rodeo is to raise Merkel; Zane Beck, Valera. pet him," said one of the boys to funds for the scholarship, and the other, who was somewhat \$4,000 in scholarship funds have Valera; Nancy Leech, Albany; classes begin; 4:00-End of dubious, "see, he's wagging his been awarded so far. tail," The other little boy, who was still doubtful, replied, in order of placing: "Yeah, but he's barking too, and I don't know which end to be-

Jack Gregg, brother of Santa con, Cisco; Wayne Gibbs, Talpa. Leuders, won the All-Round operation and requests your Anna Postmaster John Gregg, visited in The News office last week. Gregg recently graduated Brian Rasch, Coleman. from Southwestern University,

Coleman County Junior Rodeo Big Hit Despite Rain; Taylor Selected Several thousand rodeo fans | Senior barrel race: Brenda ond period classes begin; 10:24-

The Friday night go-round Jack Horne, Coleman.

Winners in each classification

Abilene: Dick Karnes, Sonora; enhunt, Merkel. Mickey Shirley, Abilene.

Georgetown, after retiring from len, Abilene; Donnie Neff, San-Cowgirl. Zane Beck, of Valera, on any given day we have done to the Army.

seven nearby counties.

Steer riding: Glen Sansom,

Terry Kent, Coleman. Girls barrel race junior: Lin-

callers also.

By MRS. JOHN C. HUNTER

of Pasadena visited with Mrs.

Kate McIlvain Saturday to Friday of this week. Mr. and Mrs.

M. A. Richardson and Mrs. Milford Harris were Sunday after-

noon callers. Mrs. Marcus John-

son and Mrs. Aubrey McSwain

visited Monday afternoon. Mrs.

W G. Williams and Barney of

Brownwood came Monday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Royce McIver,

while on vacation. They all vi-

ited in Brownwood last Thurs-

day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bryan and

Mr. and Mrs. John Perry of

Ted Hodges and Richard.

Local Boy Graduates From McMurray



BUDDY WYLIE Graduates With BBA Degree

Edward W. (Buddy) Wylie re- noon and brought Blake, who cently received his bachelor of had visited with them. Other business administration degree recent callers with Mrs. McIlfrom McMurry College at the vain were Mrs. Charlie McCar-Abilene school's summer com- rell and Mrs. Mena Shuford. mencement exercises last The Rev. Donnie Melton

preached at the Baptist Church Wylie is the son of Mr. and at both Sunday services. He was Mrs. N. D. Wylie, Santa Anna. a dinner guest with Mr. and The Rev. Lloyd A. Hughes, Mrs. Curtis Bryan and Leann.

pastor of Trinity Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Camp-Church in Albuquerque, was the bell and Pat of Eastland came commencement speaker. Rev. Saturday to visit with Mr. and Hughes and the Rev. Bervin Mrs. Claud Box, enroute home Caswell, pastor of First Metho- from a vacation trip to Galvesdist Church in Carlsbad, re- ton, Granite Shoals and other ceived honorary Doctor of Div- points of interest.

inity degrees from the college. Degrees were granted to 89 Sabrina and Britt of Spearman students at the summer comvisited with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. mencement program. Hodges and James this week,

Shields News

Sandra Fowler will teach in family of Abilene spent the the T. G. Harris Elementary weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. School at Austin. She went to D. Bryan. Mrs. Bryan visited Austin Sunday and will attend Monday afternoon with Mrs. a teacher's workshop. School Sherman Heilman, Mrs. Drury will start September 8.

Estes and Miss Linnie Box. Mr. and Mrs. Dock Skelton were in San Angelo Saturday Santa Anna and Mrs. R. J. Deal visiting relatives. Chip and visited Sunday to Wednesday Stoddard McCain came home with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry other relatives.

Christ Sunday were Mr. and and Galveston. Mrs. Emet Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Dub Lowe of Coleman and sited in Houston with Mr. and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eu-Melvin Harper of San Angelo Mrs. Don Gray and children gene James, returning home and Mr. Joe W. Fowler and Jeff Friday to Monday, when they Mr. and Mrs. J. E. York and of Kansas City, Missouri.

are in Hale Center with their ting with them. They all enjoyed Steve at Brownwood Lake Suncombine helping with the maize Sunday at Galveston sightsee- day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lindly and children of Arlington spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Williams.

The Quilting Club will not meet in September as planned. However they will meet Tuesday afternoon, October 6. Hostess will be Mrs. Dock Skelton.

Mr. A. B. Carroll of Tennesse Colony spent Monday and Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Milligan.

Cleveland News

By Mrs. Sid Blanton

We only received .04 inches of rain Friday night with lots of wind.

Friday afternoon Mr. Thomas Campbell and son, Paul, of Memphis, Tennessee, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baugh

and Nancy. Mrs. Laura Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Hunter and Larry of Floydada were Sunday guests of Mrs. Nora Blanton. The group were looking over the cemetery on Sunday afternoon and were so proud of the way it is being

cared for. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hibbetts were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wallace and family. They also called on the Buddy Benge family in Santa Anna.

Weekend visitors in Palo Pinto with Miss Minnie Martin and Mrs. Rose Genz were Mrs. Brown Brooke and Susan, Mrs. Rachel Cupps and Mrs. Sid Blanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. Casey Herring, Pam and Dal were in Sonora last Wednesday.

Mrs. Etta Mae Hull of Snyder spent several days last week

with Mrs. Nora Blanton. Mrs. Artie Magill of Dallas is visiting with Mrs. Jewel Powers and other relatives this week. Colts and Braves ball game.

na and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Estes. Monday afternoon Mrs. Lon Polly Wise of Brownwood was Gray, Mrs. Bill Bryan and Mr. reeting friends Saturday and Mrs. Frank McCreary call-

Mrs. Ted McCarthey of Dallas Mrs. Jim West of Midland rought Mrs. Ray Caldwell home spent Monday night with her Puesday. They, with Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mrs. R. L. Steward spent Satur- Richardson.

day at Lampasas with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Ruther-Mrs. Wayne Kendrick and Deb- ford and children of Coleman bie. Mrs. McCarthey went back visited Wednesday to Friday to visit with the Kendricks with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Heilman, while on vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell McQueen The children remained with and children of Gruver visited their grandparents and Mr. and with Mrs. Lee Miller Sunday Mrs. Rutherford came for them afternoon. Brother Allen Hair Sunday. Mrs. Rosa Belle Heiland Miss Carol Evetts of Brown- man visited Sunday afternoon wood were Sunday afternoon and Mrs. Jack McSwane visited Mr. and Mrs. Blake Williams

Irickham News

Telephone DU2-3336

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Green of Roswell, New Mexico visited Mrs. Minnie Wilson and Grey Laughlin last Wednesday. Mr. Green lived at Trickham during his childhood. He and his family were neighbors of the Laughlins.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce McIver and children of Spearman spent Friday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady McIver.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Watts and boys of Everman spent Monday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Fellers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peacock and son and Byrl Fellers of Fort Worth and Dewitt Wells of with them. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Fellers and Mrs. Peacock went to Abilene, where they visited a brother of Mr. Fellers, who is critically ill. Mrs. Rodney Dean and children of Rockwood spent Sunday with the group.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Stacy and Janie of Abilene spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacy. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sullivan and children of San Antonio spent the weekend. Carolyn and Robert Sullivan remained for a weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cole of Santa Anna visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. O. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Whitley spent Sunday and Monday in Teague, visiting her father and and Gregg, in Baytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Grady James

Visitors at the Church of were sightseeing in Houston of Fort Worth came after their boys, Mike and Steve, who had Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith vi- spent last week with their

took their grandson, David, Nikki were dinner guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams home after some six weeks visi- and Mrs. Charles York and

Sunday guests with Mr. and ver, Colorado, from Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haynes H. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. L. Steward were Mr. and until Wednesday. Mr. Martin and Billy were Mr. and Mrs. H. Jerry Haynes and Davie of Mrs. Carl Ashmore of Santa An- also tended to business while B. Dockery and Wilma, Mr. and Coleman.

Mrs. John Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. The News, Santa Anna, Texas, August 27, 1964 ing. Mr. Smith attended the Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin enthere.

Colts and Braves ball game. joyed a sightseeing trip in DenVisitors during the weekend Weekend Weekend Wisitors during the weekend Weekend Wisitors during the weekend Weekend Wisitors and Mrs. P.

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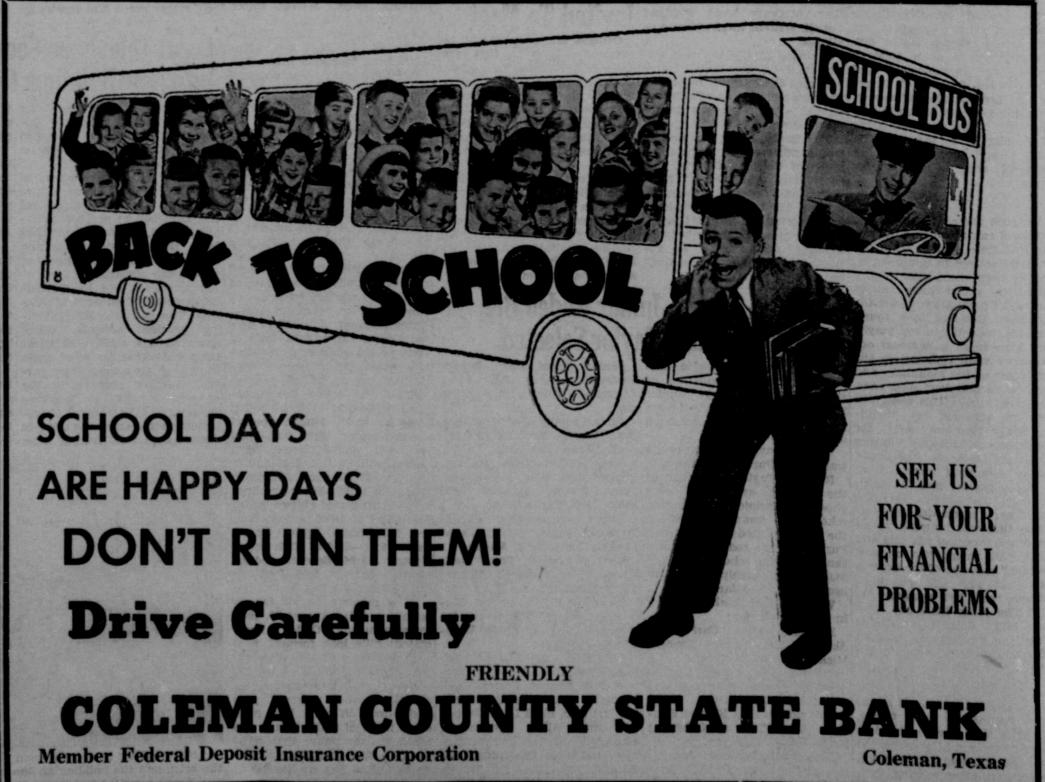


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will get about one-third more electric service for his money War II.

In addition, the new rates will mean a saving of \$274,000 for commercial lighting customers. The cost of service to combination general power and commercial service customers will be reduced another \$221,000 Phillips said that churches schools and smaller commercial customers will particularly benefit from this rate change.

juction which affects virtually chedules provide an extension of the residential and commercial electric space heating rate from four to six months. Presently WTU electric space heating customers buy electric

Standard Abstract Co.

In addition to the general recustomers, the new rate heat at a base rate of 1c per

Stapling machines at the News Office.

Weah McCulloch, Sec.-Treas. Bettie McCulloch, Mgr.

City & County Maps For Sale 405 Bank Bldg.

By MRS. TOM RUTHERFORD

We extend sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris and family in the death of Floyd's a Brady Hospital Friday night. demorial services were conduced at Wilkerson Funeral Chapel Monday afternoon, at 3:30 p. m., with burial in Rest Haven Cemetery at Brady. Sympathy o all the bereaved.

Mrs. Mary Avants and daughters, Viola and Oleta Avants, of Hamlin and a granddaughter of Mr. Oscar Lovelady spent Fri-Mrs. Avants, were guests Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Avants.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Holmsley and children, Terry and Beth, Mary Bible. of Dallas, were on vacation last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleburn Stanley. The Holmsleys returned to Dallas urday afternoon. Monday afternoon. Randy Brown of Santa Anna visited in Mrs. Holmsley and daughter, the Stanley home Monday.

Anna was a guest in the Dar- afternoon. win Lovelady home last Wednesday to Friday.

week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tureny. Mrs. Rex Turney brought the children down here Monday morning.

Randel Lovelady visited Monday afternoon with Kelly Estes electrocuted Monday afternoon in Rockwood in the home of at Victoria, Texas. Johnnie was Kelly's grandparents, Mr. and the son of the late Mr. Edgar Mrs. Sam Estes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Rutherford and children, Rocky and several times. During a rain Dena, of Coleman spent Thursday and Friday night with his parents, the Tom Rutherfords.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Stanley and children of Brownwood visited in the Cleburn Stanley home Wednesday night.

Mrs. Darwin Lovelady spent Friday night with Mrs. Cecil Baker near Santa Anna, helping Mrs. Baker get ready to move to New Mexico. The Bakers moved

Mrs. Mary Avants, Mrs. Pearl Avants, Viola and Oleta Avants visited in the Bert Turney home Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cozart of Gatesville are in their home here this week. Their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Will Fowler, Joe Earl and Jeff from Kansas

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Missouri, arrived here Monday afternoon to visit during this week.

Mrs. Darwin Lovelady and Randel visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Bearden in Brownwood. Randel attended a ather, Mr. John E. Morris, in birthday party honoring Lesia and Gary Bearden Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Earl Cozart visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Turney Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Switzer and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Turney Friday

day night with Guy and Alta Lovelady in Santa Anna. Mrs. Cleburn Stanley visited

Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Lovelady and Randel attended the

Junior Rodeo in Coleman Sat-Mrs. Cleburn Stanley and

Beth, visited with Mrs. Randy Mrs. Cecil Baker of Santa Brown in Santa Anna Saturday

Mrs. Tom Rutherford and Mrs. Darwin Lovelady attended Mark and Becky Turney of memorial services for Mr. J. E. Santa Anna are spending this Morris in Brady Monday after-I noon.

Mrs. Bert Turney was notified this morning (Tuesday) of the death of a nephew, Mr. Johnnie Shields of Victoria, who was (Jack) Shields of Santa Anna, and has visited in this vicinity storm, a shed had become electrified and Johnnie leaned against the shed. It was sudden death at the age of 33.

Typewriter paper at the Santa

Graduation Held For Bible School

Graduation exercises for two-week vacation Bible school were held Friday evening, August 21, at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Fifth Street and Avenue B. The program gave parents a glimpse of activities in which their children had been participating at

school. The Bible school, conducted each evening, included salutes to the American flag, Christian flag and the Bible; a continued story told each evening by Dr. C. M. Henner; songs and choruses; crafts which included woodworking and paper mache;

and the lesson. Theme of the eleven-day school was the Bible. Juniors learned to repeat the books of the Bible in order.

Saturday night activities were held at the Ranger station in Ranger Park where the children heard stories, sang choruses, and roasted marshmallows.

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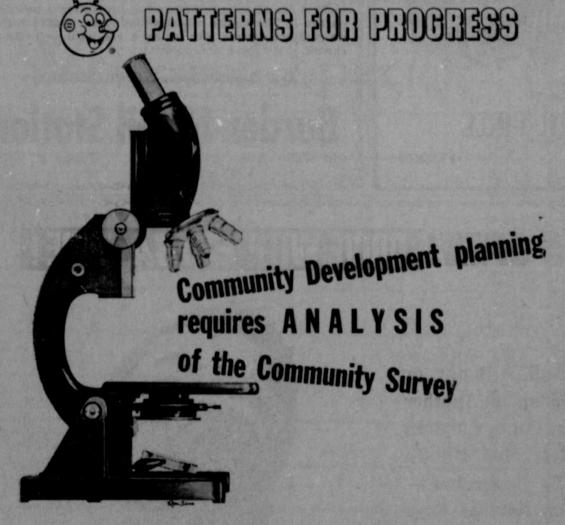
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condition. Guaranteed. West to everyone for their kind words August 31, according to the that Rider's residence, allowing Texas Utilities Co. Phone FI8- and other deeds of kindness. owner, E. O. Rider, of Santa An-We want to thank Dr. Murrell na. for the way he cared for our loved one.

The family of S. F. Tucker.



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READY MONDAY, this new cinderblock building on the corner of North First and Santa Fe Streets will be occupied by the E. O. Rider Garage.

E. O. Rider To Open New Garage Here Next Week

A new garage, offering complete automotive service, will We wish to express our thanks open in Santa Anna on Monday,

> Located on the corner of First Street and Santa Fe Street, the get results. new garage will offer complete front end service and with air conditioner repair and maintenance, along with regular

auto and light truck repair. The garage, which will be housed in a newly-constructed cinderblock building, will be owned and operated by E. O. Rider, who has been a partner in the D&R Garage in Coleman for the past several years. Rider expects to have another mechanic to assist him, but at presstime no one had been hired

for this position.

The garage will have a capacity of three cars or pickups, Rider said. He will offer light towing service for disabled cars that do not need a wrecker to move them.

Telephone number at the new garage will be the same as 24-hour emregency service.

Use the News want ads. They



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Brownwood Hiway

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Middletown, Pennsylvania, visi- Base. ted with Mrs. Hahn's sister, Mrs. Opal Little, and her mother, Mrs. M. A. Pritchard, and other relatives here after attending the annual Pritchard reunion at Granbury, Sunday, August 16. Mrs. Hahn is the former Loraine Pritchard. Also visiting over the

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hahn and weekend was Airman 2C Robert son Glenn and neice Judy, of Pritchard, of Amarillo Air Force

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First Coleman National Bank

GOOCH'S THICK SLICED 2 lb. pkg. 98¢ **BACON** FRESH PORK LIVER pound 15e CUTLETS pound 59e SLICED **BACON ENDS** 5 lb. box 79e FRESH PORK CHOPS pound 59¢ HUNT'S - 8 OZ. CAN TOMATO SAUCE 3 cans 29e MORTON'S PLAIN or IODIZED SALT 2 boxes 25e HERSHEY'S 1/2 lb. box 33¢ COCOA LIPTON'S 1/2 lb. box **796** TEA TUNA 6 cans 1.00 69¢

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SOCIAL NOTES

Gift Tea Honors Engaged Couple

Bell, of Lubbock, and Buddy Wylie, of Santa Anna, on Saturday evening, August 22, whose hosts and introduced guests to Lucky and Mrs. Jack Alley and August 29 in First Mothers and Mrs. Basil Glimore and Mr. and Children from McCamey. Mrs. Jewell Clifton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alley and August 29 in First Mothers and Mrs. Basil Glimore and Mr.

natural color cutwork cloth and centered with yellow pompoms. Colors of brown and antique The educational building of gold were carried out in both the Santa Anna Methodist decorations and refreshments. Church was the setting for a Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Snook, Mr. Jewell Clifton and family, were gift tea honoring Miss Linda and Mrs. Basil Gilmore and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifton

August 29, in First Methodist Mrs. Norval Wylie, mother of the groom, who then presented The tea table was laid with a Mrs. Corene Bell, mother of the Danny. bride elect, Miss Linda Bell, and her son, Buddy Wylie. Hostesses for the occasion

were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom White,

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stephen-

son, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith,

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke,

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Snook, Mr.

Some fifty guests called dur-

Weekend visitors with Mrs.

and Mrs. W. H. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benge and Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Newman.

ing the evening.

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2 LBS. DECKER'S BACON (Thick Slice)		69€
SUNBEAM CREME COOKIES - Reg. 49c pk	g.	39e
DOTTIE'S BISCUITS - 12 cans		1.00
SUNKIST FROZEN LEMONADE - 2 cans		296
SALT PORK	pound	25e
CALF LIVER	pound	19€
CLUB STEAK	pound	59e
BEEF RIBS	pound	19e
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR - 5 lb. sack		49c
FRESH COUNTRY SAUSAGE		
MELLORINE - 3 ½ gals.		97c
1/2 LB. BOX HERSHEY'S COCOA		33e
6 OZ. HERSHEY DAINTIES	2 for	45e
LB CAN FOLGER'S COFFEE		79e
2 LB. CAN FOLGER'S COFFEE		1.57

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PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SAT		
MARGARINE - Decker's	1 pound	15c
BISCUITS - Kimbell's	3 cans	25€
TOILET TISSUE - Best Value	4 rolls	25e
WAX PAPER - Cut-Rite	125 ft. roll	29c
BEANS - Blue Lake Cut, Green, 303 can	2 for	296
HAWAIIAN PUNCH	46 oz. can	350
CARROTS - Kimbell's, Diced or Sliced 2	303 cans	25€
Note Book Paper - Large 300 Sheet pack	age only	59¢
JAM - Red Plum, Large 18 oz. Glass	3 for	1.00
BOLOGNA - Decker's, All Meat	pound	45e
HAMBURGER - Fresh and Lean	pound	39€
BEEF - Arm Roast	pound	456
MELLLORINE - Gandy's	½ gal.	35¢
Shalls - Remington 16 & 20 gage 200 0	ff rogular	THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN

Shells - Remington to & 20 gage Zuc off regular price

HOSCH GROCERY

PERSONALS

Mrs. Margaret Day, of Fort few days. Stockton, along with children, Kathy and Joe, spent the week-

San Antonio within the next do graduate work at Texas E. S. McClellan

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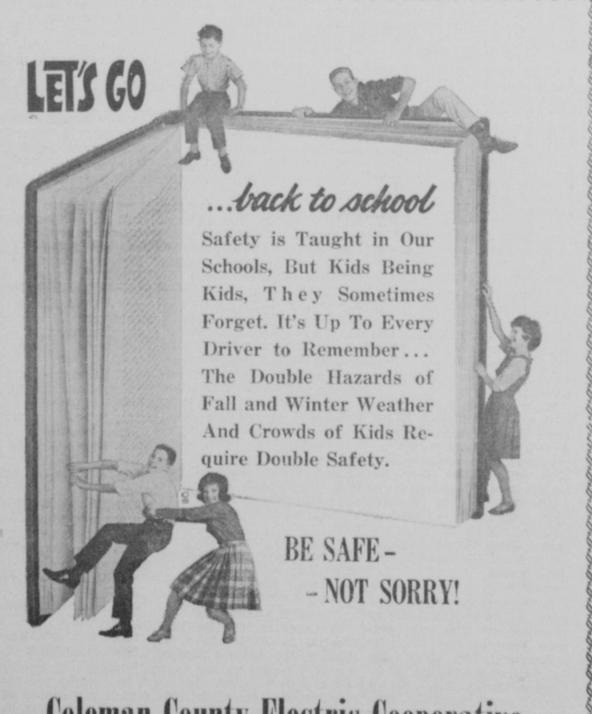
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Rev. Raymond Jones was at Don and Ron, of Topeka, Kenthe Baptist encampment the sas. Friends of Mrs. Conley will first part of this week, then be happy to learn she can walk Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Robbins

One of downtown Santa An- Jimmie Crews, son of Mr. and Don Pritchard and family. na's best known characters is Mrs. Harry Crews, Santa Anna, going to be missing from the recently graduated from Mc- Mrs. Lena Bowen visited local scene shortly. Si Burden's Murray with a bachelor of arts Wednesday from Midlothian dog, Klondike, is slated to go to degree in history. He plans to with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Brief visitors with friends in Mrs. Lottie Cozart and Ken end with Mrs. Day's parents, Santa Anna recently were Mrs. were overnight guests with the Mr. and Mrs. C. M. (Red) Bar- Eva Conley, with her son, Win- family of her daughter, Mr. ston Conley, and his family, in- and Mrs. Fred Proctor, in Abi-

went to Fort Worth for a few fairly well now, following sur- and family, of Odessa, visited with Mrs. Robbins' mother, Mrs. Bill Pritchard, and her brother,



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Freedom Means Responsibility

"Mobility: Your Fifth Freedom" is the theme of Texas Highway Week this year, scheduled for October 4 through October 10. John Tower, of Texas, is one of tional concepts that underlie An interesting concept. Our highways today do free us from the best brief explanations of the Red Chinese approach to many of the limitations that were prevalent only a relatively few the psychology and the philo- the outside world. years ago. The freedom to travel without undue difficulty, and sophy of the Chinese Commuunder the conditions of convenience and safety which prevail nists that we have read. This in- country means "The Central today, is indeed a privilege.

But as with all fredom, the freedom of mobility entials to understand better what is go- visualized anyone else as really responsibility. Freedom is not license. An often-quoted remark to ing on today in Viet Nam, Mal- influencing them on matters the effect that "your freedom to swing your fist ends where my aya, Indochina, Tibet, Thailand, that counted. nose begins," could be paraphrased to read "your freedom to use Laos, and many other places, This attitude - that China is our highways ends where my fender (and safety) begins."

Freedoms that are misused are soon lost. In enjoying the future. mobility provided by the excellent network of roads and highways in Texas, we have to remember that it is only through sober, mature, considerate use of these facilities that all Texans will receive the greatest benefit therefrom. Whenever you drive, you all live up to that responsibilty will determine whether or not the death and injury statistics on our highways continue to rise. A Highway Patrolman remarked, while investigating a headon cans understand what is hapcollision: "We build highways that are as safe as can be made, but drivers still manage to foul themselves up."

There are more automobiles today; heavier, faster, and with better highways on which to run. Only if we accept the responsibility that is ours every time we sit behind a steering wheel, will we be able to enjoy the fullest benefits of that fifth freedom -

Yesterday's News

Santa Anna, was selected as Ex-Student of the Year at the annual homecoming. Cheaney was outstanding in track during his high school days setting and Mary Louise Curry to Day. ing his high school days, setting and Mary Louise Curry to Dan- 1949, great changes have taken

Rehm, and Darlene Mercer, and Eddie Vaughn Mills to Tex- shifted and changed. daughters respectively of Mr. as Tech; and Wyndell Rowe to Communist China has become Opium War of 1839. Violence is surplus to needs of the prison Mrs. John Gregg.

Worth, spent several days here several weeks ago. Ruth Van- violence; and a center for doglast week attending to business derford, another of the '29 matic Marxism in its dullest yet mission for their country, and rection at Sugar Land or Huntsand visiting with Miss Alta graduates, is taking a course in most dangerous form.

TEN YEARS AGO

was held on the Elmer Haynes Williamson, and Mary Dellinger place, attracting more than 50 left this week to enter nurses area farmers and stockmen, ac- training at the Shannon Hoscording to the paper for this pital in San Angelo. Roxy Lane Company asks hunters not to Scott and White Hospital. shoot at birds on telephone wires. Apparently power lines The Santa Anna Lions Club

Mrs. Tinnie Campbell, and Mrs. ing the coming week. Claud Box visited Saturday and An ad in this edition, placed by Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mar- the Corner Drug Store, depicts shall Campbell at Wichita Falls. a before-and-after scene: In

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Bible, was go." And the "after" picture, AUGUST 29 killd in action with the Third which shows the couple dancing, Marine Division in the South says "Hooray I feel just like Pacific, according to a frontpage dancing." What brought about story in The News for Septem- this miraculous change? Ac-

neth and Don, of Hood Village, about this alcohol rub down. spent Saturday night and Sun- First a quick shower - warm to day with Mrs. H. M. Smith.

In the Navy Department casu- rub down with Puretest Rubbing ality list, released from the Alcohol. Try it tonight." We Eighth Naval District Office of have known such changes to Public Relations, in Houston, come about through the use of Texas, August 26, is listed as alcohol, but not the rubbing wounded Sgt. Reuben Rountree, kind. United State Marine Corps, of The Corner Drug Store was Santa Anna. His condition was also advertising the Columbia

Quite a few Santa Anna Rubbing Alcohol. young people were on their way to college, according to a front- This week in 1924, the Best SEPTEMBER 3 page story in The News for Theatre, in Santa Anna, is September 1, 1939. Those going showing The Covered Wagon, to school, as given in the article: first of the great western epics Marilyn Baxter, Jake Barnes, and a motion picture that is to be published on your birth- bout Red China, and the Red cooperative effort by the State Bartlett Lamb, Ora Alice New- remembered as one of the out- day? If so, please be sure to let Chinese design on that part of Historical Survey Committee, THOUGHT FOR THE DAY man, Dorothy Sumner, Jack standing hallmarks of the movie us know when it is. Next week the world. Gregg, Lucille Lancaster, An- industry. nelle Shield, Ima Niell, and A new Ford touring was ad- having birthdays between Sept- pursue a course of victory in Made of cast aluminum with

beauty school. A soil conservation field day Emma Sue McCain, Glenda bout Red China, its motivations

THIRTY YEARS AGO

are okay to shoot birds off of. | was to host the Lions Club of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Campbell, Coleman and Brownwood dur-

the "before" picture, the young Cpl. George R. Bible, son of lady says "Jack, I'm too tired to cording to the ad: "When you're Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Stacy, Ken- hot and tired you need to know cold — then this brisk, peppy

Motorbike, which, we assume, SEPTEMBER 2 TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO was fueled up with Puretest

FORTY YEARS AGO

FAULTY FURNACES CAUSE FIRES

Chinese Motivation Explained

EDITOR'S NOTE: The puzzle of and its intentions. now facing the American people. new despotism of mainland sion of this problem, by Senator some familiarity with the tradiformation will help the reader Kingdom." They never have

like much of what we see there, Tse-tung. pening there.

vious that a very major threat Marxism and Leninism. to world peace and to our munist China.

A frontpage photo in the edi- Myron Hays to Allen Academy Communist regime there has acceptable. tion of August 28, 1959 shows at Bryan; John Franklin Tur- asserted itself so strongly that the new band uniforms as ner, Mary Lela Woodward, John the whole world balance be- fronts the free world today is modeled by Dixie Baugh, Mary Bob Sparkman, Bob Mitchell, tween freedom and tyranny has centered in a land which has will offer the 43 tracts of land

and Mrs. Dick Baugh, Mr. and Schreiner Institute in Kerrville. a center of hatred of the United has been the order of the day system, so effort is being made Mrs. Tony Rehm, and Mr. and Billie Burke Pope and Joyce States; a center for testing the in China for a century. Hensley enrolled in Alamo City strategies of Red conquest; a Mrs. Floyd Hale, of Fort Business College in San Antonio center for the threat of world Chinese have added a new na-

Americans must learn more a- plish their mission.

Happy Birthday "Happy Birthday" to all who

week in 1954. An advertisement will go to Temple the middle of have birthdays during the next days we have this week.

AUGUST 28 Mrs. Cora Bryan Mrs. Pat Hosch Mrs. Tommie Sue King Charles E. Benge Mrs. Jesse Williams Bernadine Culpepper Mrs. M. D. Bryan

Marsha LeAnn Anderson Kay Haynes Ruth Poldrack Mrs. Morris Wallace Jesse E. York Gail Robinett Danny Ray Williams

David Avants AUGUST 30 Morris Wallace Mrs. Vernon Herring Donnie York Danita Renae Poldrack

AUGUST 31 Fletcher Carter, Midland SEPTEMBER 1 John Wayford Gregg

Mrs. Mary Jane Payne Homer Goodgion

Mrs. Theo Kirkpatrick

Mrs. Ozro Eubank we will publish names of those I think it is essential that we State Highway Department. Burton Gregg make up the vertised in The News for \$295. ember 4th and September 10th. Southeast Asia.

Red China is one of the greatest In order to understand the We think the following discus- China, it is necessary to have

and what we can look for in the the center of all learning and August. the only right way - has given the Chinese a real sense of desthe eyes of Americans once a- for conquest and was readily

Mao also has expropriated for of authoritarian rule. He is, in Although we have fought two effect, a new emperor in a new recent wars with Oriental pow- dynasty. Just as ancient em-

American view of liberty lies which Americans must consider, month.

The Red China which con- ker Counties.

To this violence, the Red on the tax rolls. they believe their teeming mas- ville. beauty culture at a Brownwood In the face of this threat, ses can be organized to accom- ENOUGH BANKS?

as they see fit, and extend Com- banks. munism across the face of the

the world should be brought un- members of the board. der the control of his regime. Chineses, then the World."

roadblock. His "Hate America" down four. campaign is graphic evidnce.

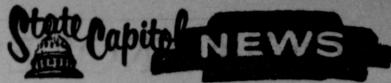
are possible.

threat to world peace. created depotism unmatched in

history.

sion, he will press for another cause a drop-out.

But whether or not the Red | Within the next 990 days, 531 much more about the Orient, towns and counties. Would you like for your name and specifically, much more a- Markers are being put up in



licans are gearing for their big cal Medallion at the top. clash in the November general LIQUOR TAX election.

tion.

dicated both national and state Its expenses during the 11 campaign organizations will be years were \$18,202,5899. ter the convention.

in local races, as well as na- ment. tional and state campaigns.

GOP assembled its candidates Virgil Patterson, Amarillo

ganization, vote-getting tactics of Highway Week, October 4-10. and fund-raising activities.

OIL RISE

ration will be allowed to produce tention. 28 percent of their capacity SHORT SNORTS

additional briefs.

WATER CONSERVATION POOL DROPS

iel Baker College in Brownwood; place inside China, and the that authoritarian rule is quite 6,500 acres of prison farm land in Harris, Fort Bend and Wal-

State Board of Corrections not known peace since the for sale on December 9-11. Land to get it in private hands and

Details may be obtained from

State Banking Commissioner And the Red Chinese mis- J. M. Falkner thinks it is time Read Luke 14:27-35. sion is to interpret Communism for caution in chartering new

Falkner serves as chairman of the State Banking Board which Mao has started his initial grants or turns down and applipolicies for China in two ways, cations for charters for state bathing in one of the lovely bays by the Santa Anna Telephone the month to enter training at week. Below are listed the birth- First, he says all former Chinese banks. State Treasurer Jesse in the Channel Islands. Lying territory should be regained, James and Robert Strauss, Dal- on my back and enjoying the and all Chinese anywhere in las attorney, are the other two cool of the water and the

years.

goal, Mao must consider it has turned down nine and vividly the danger of drifting. necessary to someway, some- granted eight applications. In This is not only true of bathhow eliminate the American 1962 it granted 18 and turned ing but of life itself. It is pos-

BACK TO SCHOOL

sought and found by the Texas our ideas and attitudes being First, Red China is a major Employment Commission for secondhanded. When life's testhigh school students who need ings come in sickness, sorrows, Secondly, Red China has work to be able to stay in school. temptations, or just in accept-In a drive to try to keep 60,000 ing the easygoing standards of high school students from drop- a comfort-loving society, we Thirdly, any accommodation ping out of school this fall, the succumb. or concession to China will be Employment Commission called Jesus calls us not to drift but viewed by Mao as proof of his on employers and parents to to decide! When we definitely view that Chineses domination find jobs, when the need for take Him as our Master and is inevitable. For every conces- family income threatens to walk in His way, nothing can

HISTORICAL MARKERS

Chinese will battle Americans official historical markers will again in Viet Nam as they did in be put up on Texas highways to Korea, we cannot say today, show Texans and visitors the more Americans - particularly statesmen, trails, battles, indus-Mrs. Moya Cole, Brookesmith our students - need to learn trial sites, shipping points,

> State Building Commission and steel effect, the markers will

Texas Democrats and Repub- | bear the official Texas Histori-

Texas Liquor Control Board, Democratic leaders are in At- which enforces liquor laws and lantic City, New Jersey, at collects taxes on liquor, wine their party's national conven- and beer, has taken in \$332,483,997 more in the last 11 Governor John Connally in- years than it has spent.

put together in Texas soon af- Tax revenue is allocated by legislative act to old-age assist-Meanwhile, Republicans re- ance, public schools, aid to port they already have built an needy blind and dependent chilorganization far stronger than dren, farm to market roads, any they have fielded to date. teacher retirement, state hospi-They plan to do vigorous battle tals and state employees retire-

and campaign leaders here last banker and president of the weekend for a special training Texas Good Roads Association, school in practical political or- will head the annual observance

"Mobility: Your Fifth Freedom" is the theme of this year's Texas Railroad Commission observance, held annually to call ordered a substantial increase attention to the state highway in oil production for September. system and its needs for im-Wells which are under pro- provement and continued at-

during September, compared During the year ended June with 26.5 percent this month. 30, 4,588 disabled Texans were New production quota trained by the Texas Education amounts to 2,831,583 barrels Agency for jobs they can hold daily, compared to 2,794,312 for despite their disabilities ... Governor's Committee on Aging, Commission also took under headed by Senator Walter Richadvisement conflicting testi- ter of Gonzales, a former news-Events of the past few weeks tiny. This sense of destiny fits mony on effect of its proposed paperman, is putting out its own in Southeast Asia have turned well into the Communist design drilling or reworking wells in formation to those working to the interest of pollution con- improve the living conditions of trol. Fifteen days were allowed older people A county's interested parties for filing for duty to furnish medical care for needy residents includes the obligation to employ necessary medical specialists, Attorney

Water conservation storage in General Carr advised Young ers, Americans have tradition- perors interpreted Confucian major Texas reservoirs dropped County Attorney Ronald D. ally turned their interest and learning, Mao today feels he is at the end of last month to Stephens in an opinion attention toward Europe and La- the embodiment of - and the lowest point since March, Western Union is closing its tin America. Yet it appears ob- only true interpreter of _ 1957. The 6,400,000-acre feet branch office at the state stored was a decrease of 700,000- Capitol, except during legisla-Yet another Chinese precept, acre feet from the previous tive sessions, so Miss Cornelia Nunn retired last week - after Texas Water Commission said 43 years as Western Union optoday in the Orient; in Comis that the Red Chinese judge
the outside world in terms of dryland crops and pastures are
the outside world in terms of dryland crops and pastures are
Compared Co There is no topic more press- what happens in China. History suffering heavily, and munici- General Carr announced re-Joe B. Cheaney, of Abilene, Joe Mae Payne, Oran Henderbrother of Oscar L. Cheaney, of son and Buddy Lovelady will go cant, or more important for strongly. And that history shows to John Tooleton College and the critical carry amounted reinfluences the Red Chinese strongly. And that history shows to John Tooleton College and the critical carry amounted reinfluences the Red Chinese strongly. And that history shows to John Tooleton College and the critical carry amounted reinfluences the Red Chinese strongly. And that history shows to John Tooleton College and the critical carry amounted reinfluences the Red Chinese strongly. And that history shows to John Tooleton College and the critical carry amounted reinfluences the Red Chinese strongly. And that history shows to John Tooleton College and the critical carry amounted reinfluences the Red Chinese strongly. And that history shows to John Tooleton College and the critical carry amounted reinfluences the Red Chinese strongly. And that history shows to John Tooleton College and the critical carry amounted reinfluences the Red Chinese strongly. And that history shows to John Tooleton College and the critical carry amounted reinfluences the Red Chinese strongly amounted reinfl





Che Upper Room

Whosoever doth not bear his cross, and come after me, cannot be my disciple. (Luke 14:27)

One fine summer day, I was warmth of the sun, I did not About 100 new state and na- notice that I was drifting out to Simply stated, this long-term tional banks have been char- sea. When I did look around, I goal is, "First China, then the tered in Texas in the last three quickly turned over and swam in sheer panic as hard as I Since the United States Sign of the slowdown is the could. As I lay gasping for stands between him and his fact that so far this year, Board breath on the shore, I realized

sible to drift on the tide of other people's convictions, but have no Perhaps several conclusions Part-time jobs are being firmly held ones of our own, all

shake us; we become people of convictions and not of opinions.

PRAYER: O God, save us from the danger of drifting. Give us grace to Grady G. James, Fort Worth But we may be certain that landmarks honoring Texas Lord. Help us this day to renew our vow of loyalty that we may serve Thee faithfully. We ask it in the name of our Master.

> Christ calls us to be deciders and not drifters.

-Maldwyn Edwards (Wales)

SPORTS

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eers will test their spurs for the this Saturday, August 29, at first time this year in a scrim- 7:30 p. m., in Santa Anna.

Mountaineer defense a good be Tuesday, September 8.

day, September 4.

With a light team, averaging in the neighborhood of 135 to 140 pounds, the local team was hoping to rely on speed. The injuries have slowed the pace, but Coach Rufus Cobern expects to field a hustling team Satur-

First line quarterback job is currently being held by Eddie Jones, who will concentrate on run-pass options in the Rising Star workout.

Coach Cobern urged the people of Santa Anna to attend the scrimmage Saturday. "It means a lot to the boys to have a good crowd out," he noted. No admission will be charged for the Rising Star scrimmage.

P-TA Meets To Plan Coming Year

Mrs. Curtis Bryan, new president of the Santa Anna Parent Teacher Association, led the officers and committee chairmen in an executive board meeting last Thursday, August 20, at the Community Room of the Santa Anna National Bank. Final plans for the coming



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some committees were named. Mrs. Elgean Harris is vicepresident; Mrs. Richard Horner, secretary; Mrs. Bruce Cammack, treasurer; and Mrs. Montie Guthrie, program chairman. Committee chairmen include Mrs. James Allen, membership; Mrs. Joe W. Wise and Mrs. H. W. Walker, hospitality; Mrs. Glen Copeland, magazine; and Mrs. Tom Kingsbery, publicity.

The P-TA will meet on the second Tuesday of each month, and a nursery will be provided The Class B Rising Star team for small children, if necessary is supposed to be strong on of- arrangements can be made. The fense, and should give the first meeting for the year will

Also during the meeting last The Santa Anna footballers, Thursday plans were discussed hit by a rash of major and for the selling of concessions at minor injuries, is working hard the Labor Day Junior Rodeo. to be in shape for the scrim- P-TA members are to donate mage and for the first game of food and help in the concession the season, against Baird, Fri-stand. Mrs. Pat Hosch is in charge of the committee.

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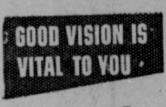
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