

We have all heard a lot recently about "extremists" and there has been a great demand i for this column to furnish an explanation of this term. Actexplanation of this term. Act-ually, there has been little demand-none at all, if you want to get pushy about it—but we have to fill this space with Postal Changes something, and this is as likely an excuse as any.

An EXTREMIST is someone who takes a position on any EDITORS NOTE: There are question other than the one you considerable changes being hold. An EXTREMIST becomes a planned for mail service and FANATIC when he says any- handling in the Santa Anna thing in public in support of his area. We asked John C. Gregg. position. When a FANATIC Santa Anna Postmaster, to outtalks with someone who is un- line these changes and how decided on the question in ques- they will effect mail service. tion-someone you just about Here is the first of two articles had converted to your way of by Postmaster Gregg telling of thinking-and brings him over the upcoming changes. to his side, then be becomes a DANGEROUS FANATIC. You should learn to recognize these types, and report them to the proper authorities, as soon as anyone can figure out who the ber 26, several changes are being prper authorities are. EXTRE-MISTS can vary from relatively harmless, such as the person who insists the Yankees will the area. As nearly as possible, win the pennant after having I will list the changes already heard you pick Baltimore, to announced and request that you the very dangerous, such as the look for additional changes that person who maintains that no will be announced in The News mosquito. The best way to preharm can come from drinking next week. milk and eating fish at the same meal, just after you spent several minutes expounding on the dangers of such a diet. No telling how many stomach cramps and even deaths are longer be left at the depot. caused by such DANGEROUS FANATIC EXTREMISTS. Another example of undesirable EXTREMISTS are those who refuse to read newspaper columns, but even more dangerous are the errors in spelling, punctuation, and fact contained there-

speech and all that, but there has to be a limit somewhere.

the office the other day to buy boxes by window opening time, a box of carbon paper. Seems but it is distributed during the Mrs. McClellan has five chil- morning hours. dren, all located in different places, so she writes one weekly letter, makes enough carbons to go around, and sends copies to everyone. One of the most sensible ideas we have across recently. Good thing Mrs. McClellan doesn't have more children-she would have to buy a printing press.

Big bunches of hot air have been filling the news recently, and we don't mean members of Congress. Several hurricanes have been stirring things up a bit in various parts of our side of the South Atlantic. As you know, these storms are given females names (why we can't imagine), and in case you would like to keep score, here are the names for 1964, several of which have already appeared on the scene: Abby, Brenda, Cleo, Dora, Ethel, Florence, Gladys, Hilda, Isbell, Janet, Katy, Lila, Molly, Nita, Odette, Paula, Roxie, Stella, Trudy, Vesta, and Winny.

Speaking of females, which is a favorite pasttime, particularly for males, we all know that little girls are made of "sugar and spice and everything nice." But after the little girl grows up? This is one chemist's description:

Element: Woman.

Symbol: WO. Accepted Atomic Weight: 120

pounds. Occurance: Found wherever

man exists. Physical Properties: Boils at nothing; freezes at any minute; melts when properly treated;

becomes bitter if not well cared for. Chemical Properties: Possessplatinum; and for certain types

es a strong affinity for certain metals, such as gold, silver and of stone, such as diamond, ruby, and so forth; shows violent reactions when left alone; re- meantime, we urge each of you operator as to the amount of latively unstable; turns green to make every effort to use both gasoline used on the farm when placed beside a better looking specimen.

Uses: Highly ornamental; useful as a tonic to accelerate low spirits; equalizer in the distribution of wealth; probably Texas. the greatest income-reducing agent known to man.

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Under New System

BY JOHN C. GREGG Postmaster

Beginning Saturday, Septemplanned in the handling of mail throughout the Central Texas area. Santa Anna is included in

First, there will be no mail arriving in Santa Anna by train after September 25. On that date the mail box at the depot will be removed and mail will no

All mail will arrive here by truck. Morning mail will arrive by 6:30 a. m. when the postal clerks will go on duty. An additional mail will arrive at 12:22 p.m. and will be immediately thos who read the columns and sorted and put in the local then go around pointing out all boxes. So far as the mail arrival, it will not change operating hours during the morning for the patrons of the post office. We believe in freedom of All first class mail and newspapers will be put in the boxes and the windows opened by 8:00 a.m. There are times when all Mrs. J. W. McClellan was in third class mail is not put in

So far as the postal patron is concerned, you will not realize any difference in the time of the incoming mail, other than the fact that some who are accustomed to getting their daily newspapers before 6:30 a.m. will not get them until a little while after 6:30 a.m.

The new mail system is deigned to speed up delivery of mail to towns and cities all over the United States by several hours. This will also help Santa Anna to get mail from all over the nation from a few hours to several hours faster.

One of the primary factors in helping to get the mail delivered faster is to be the use of the ZIP Code, which was announced several months ago. All patrons of the postal service are urged to use your ZIP Code on your return address and also to use the ZIP Code on the address to which you are sending your mail. Everyone is urged to keep a copy of the ZIP Code of those with whom you correspond and use them on each letter.

Next week we will go into detail as to when the mail will leave Santa Anna. At the predetermined and we cannot announce them until they are all tural Agent.

determined. We realize that the removal of the mail box from the depot will cause some inconvenience for some patrons, but a large box will be installed outside the post office building for this purpose. And, mail will be pickthe post office in the same manner in which it is now being this mail will be picked up somewhat earlier than it is now

being picked up at the depot. We urge you to look for more complete details in next week's issue of The News. In the ZIP Codes on all your mail.

4,351-acre tract near Livingston, local county agents' office.

at the News office.

Main Weapon Against Disease Carried By Mosquito Is Eliminating Pest

EDITORS NOTE: There has to dogs. been a lot more concern this summer about the mosquito than normally, due to outbreaks in Texas of virus encephalitis, which is transmitted by the bite of a certain species of vent the disease is to prevent the mosquito, as this article, prepared by the Extension Service at Texas A&M University,

persistent attack can cause farm animals to lose weight. Some species transmit diseases such as malaria and yellow fever to man, encephalitis to

High School Annual Staff Sell Flowers

Mountaineer Annual staff is now taking orders for nomecoming mums. Different styles of mums will be offered close Monday, September 21. Order your mums today from Karen McCluskey, Linda Horner and Virginia Voss.

Young Homemakers, Farmers Plan Meet

The Coleman County Young Farmer and Young Homemaker Chapters will meet Thursday night, September 17, at 7:30 p.m. The program for the Young Farmers will be brought by Dr. James Henderson on new deve-

lopments in animal health. The program for the Young Homemakers will be brought by Mrs. Winnie McQueen and Mrs. of the John Birch Society will have expressed the hope that Santa Anna 4-H'ers Larry Gilder on the organization of the young homemaker

movement in Texas. Both groups will meet at the Coleman High School.

Gas Tax Refund **Deadline Nears**

September 30 is the deadline for filing claims for refunds of sent time all the time sche- federal tax on gasoline used on dules have not been definitely a farm, according to Ray N. Sims, Coleman County Agricul-

> Include gasoline purchased before July 1, 1964, which you used on a farm after June 30, 1963, and before July 1, 1964, for farming purposes.

Also, include gasoline used by other persons on your farm in cultivating the soil or raising or ed up from the outside box at harvesting any agricultural or horticultural commodity for Lynda Rutherford as parlimenthe same period listed above. picked up at the depot. However, You are entitled to include this gasoline even though it was purchased by a custom operaor, a neighbor or an employee who then used this gasoline on your farm for farming purposes A statement from the custom The Alabama-Coushatta In- Gas Tax Refund Claim. These 8:30 Friday morning at the Allison, Mrs. Willie Blair, of his 80th birthday earlier this dian Reservation occupies a forms are available at your school auditorium. The title is Coleman, and Mrs George Hay- year.

other nonfarming purposes.

| man and horses, and heartworm

Mosquitoes breed primarily in the spring, summer and fall months, says Weldon Newton, assistant Extension entomologist at Texas A&M University.

Newton urges home owners and farmers to take every precaution to prevent mosquito breeding by eliminating standing water. Some of the more common problem, areas include dripping outdoor faucets and Mosquitoes are well known leaky pipes, puddles resulting pests to both man and animals from evaporative cooler drainin rural areas as well as the age, or around livestock watercities and towns. They spoil ing tanks, and tin cans and man's leisure time at home or in other articles which might trap recreational areas and their and hold small amounts of

> In areas where irrigation is used, farmers are warned to observe proper water management as well as drainage practices in their fields to prevent breeding places for the mosquito. Pools of shallow stagnant water with debris or floating vegetation are extremely favorable creas for mosquitoes and should be eli-

Proper use of insecticides athis year. They will be priced round the farm and home also at \$1.50 and up. Orders will aids in control of the pest, the

> Newton suggests a visit with the local county Extension agent for more details on mosquito control. Ask for a copy of L-625, "The Mosquito." In contains information on the life cycle of the pest and outlines procedures individuals and groups may follow in fighting outbreaks of mosquitoes.

John Birch Society Sets Coleman Meet

An open presentation meeting be held in Coleman, Tuesday, hundreds of Methodists September 22, at Congers Club throughout the area will use the Room. Meeting time will be 7:30

explaining the reasons for the ence-wide meeting. founding of the Society, and Melton Bruster, coordinator for the Society, will speak and answer questions.

Refreshments will be served, and the public is cordially invited, a spokesman for the Society said.

Santa Anna Band **Elects Officers**

The Santa Anna Mountaineer Band elected officers for the 1964-1965 school year on Friday, september 11. New president of the musical aggregation is Nelson Perry, with Bobbie Niell as vice president, Lawanda Horner secretary-treasurer, and

tarian. Class representatives are Cynthia Parker, senior class; Eddie Holmes, junior class; Jean Robinett, sophomore class; and Dickie Horner, freshman class.

SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

Friday, September 18, there ember 18. should be included by the farm will be a Southern School Asoperator with his 2240 Federal sembly program. It wil begin at will be daughters Mrs. W. B. ember 20. Mr. Welch marked Do not include gasoline used by Mrs. Jean Kauanui. The

Open House Set By Local Telephone Organization

ted, will hold an open house to cation. dedicate its new headquarters Among facilities in the new

ner of Avenue B and Second vault, warehouse area, a large Street, was first occupied by garage, and a drive-in window Company personnel on Monday, to facilitate payment of tele-August 17. Offices had been lo- phone service bills. Entrance to

Local Delegates At Church Meet

Dallas-Fort Worth Area, will was located on the second floor make his first official appear- of the Santa Anna National ance at a special called session Bank building. of the Central Texas Annual Conference at Fort Worth, September 15, 1964.

Attending this conference from First Methodist Church of p.m. and business and enter-Santa Anna were Cullen Perry, delegate, and Rev. Bobby Weathers.

3:30 p.m. in First Methodist Telephone Coooerative, Inc., are in the afternoon, the conference are urged to attend, according and its committees will conduct to Allyn Gill, manager of the such business as may need at- telephone organization. Visitors tention until it recesses at 5:30 are also welcomed, he said. p.m. for supper.

has asked Bishop Pope to give happy to be a part of the the major address at a 7:30 p.m. growth of Santa Anna and the rally in the Church sanctuary. surrounding area, and this new The rally is designed to give the building will add materially to Bishop an opportunity to ex- the efficiency of our staff." press some of his expectations for the future, and to give Cen- the Coleman County Telephne tral Texas Methodist an oppor- Cooperative and its new build-

open to all laymen, laywomen Santa Anna News. and youth. The superintendents of the Central Texas Cabinet opportunity afforded by the called session to meet and hear On the program will be a film Bishop Pope in his first confer-

In East Santa Anna Oil Well Drilling

Poco, Incorporated, a Wichita Falls based drilling company, is putting down its second wildcat well in east Santa Anna as htis issue of The News goes to press. To the south of US Highway 84, the well is scheduled for 1,999 feet, and was begun late last week.

The Company's earlier effort in the same vicinity several weeks ago, further east, proved to be a dry hole.

The Coleman County Tele- cated in a building across

phone Cooperative, Incorpora- Second Street from the new lo-

building, Saturday, September building are adequate office 19, from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. space for the staff, a directors The new building, on the cor- room, coffee bar, fireproof the drive-in feature is on Avenue B, with the exit on Second

The move to the new building marks the first change in location for the Santa Anna tele-Bishop W. Kenneth Pope, phone facility since 1927. Prior newly assigned bishop of the to that, the telephone company

The annual meeting for members of the Cooperative is set for the evening, with registration scheduled to begin at 7:00 tainment segments of the program beginning at 3:00 p.m. All persons who have telephones The Conference will begin at serviced by the Coleman County ing services members of the Cooperative and

In commenting on the new The Central Texas Cabinet building, Gill said: "We are

For more information about tunity to meet their new Bishop. ing, see the special section (Sec-The one day conference is tion Two) of this issue of The

Meet, Pick Officers

The Santa Anna 4-H Club met Thursday, September 10, in the hospitality room of the Santa Anna National Bank.

The 13 members present, plus sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Richard Horner, and Rev. and Raymond Jones, elected officers for 1964-1965, and discussed and planned the program for the

Elected were Linda Horner, president; Jimmy Eubanks, vice president; Eddie Jones, secretary; Dickie Horner, council delegate; and Darlene Jones. club reporter.

Next meeting is scheduled for Saturday, October 3, at the Richard Horner home, with Jupiter is the largest of the families of members invited to this special meeting.

Gilford Welch's Mark 60 Years Of **Married Life In Celebration Friday**

Mr. and Mrs. Gilford O. Welch | Geer, of Rusk County, Texas, Home, in Bangs, Friday, Sept- since that time.

will celebrate 60 years of mar- in Humble, Texas, September 18, ried life with a family celebra- 1904. The couple has lived in tion at the Twilight Nursing Coleman and Brown counties

Mrs. Welch will celebrate her Present for the celebration 79th birthday, Sunday, Sept-

"Wonders Beneath the Sea," nes, of Lovingtgon, New Mexico. The couple have 12 grand-Mr. Welch, was originally children and 18 great-grand-Carbon paper and sales pads on the highway for personal or public is invited. Admission is from Arkdelphia, Arkansas, and children. One daughter, Mrs. was married to Miss Maggie Luther Carleton, died in 1936.

FOOTBALL SANTA ANNA MOUNTIES



CLYDE BULLDOGS



SANTA ANNA HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 4: Santa Anna 12, Baird 45 September 11: Santa Anna 0, Cross Plains 13

September 18: Clyde, there

September 26: Bangs, here (Homecoming)

October 2: Bronte, there

October 9: Dublin, here

October 16: Burnet, there*

October 23: Marble Falls, here*
October 30: Goldthwaite, there*

November 6: Open

November 13: Early, here*

* District Game

AT CLYDE

Game Time 8:00

Friday, Sept. 18

1964

SANTA ANNA JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 15: Santa Anna 0, Blanket 18

September 22: Early, there

September 29: Cross Plains, here

October 6: Bangs, here October 13: Goldthwaite, there

October 20: Rising Star, here

October 27: Open

November 3: Open



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WHERE CLEANING IS AN ART

Santa Anna Silica Sand Company WITH THE MOUNTAINEERS ALL THE WAY

Phillips Drug Store
WIN WITH THE MOUNTAINEERS

First Methodist Church
THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN DOOR

McCrary Premier Station
YOUR FRIENDLY PREMIER DEALER

Santa Anna Insurance Agency INSURANCE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES Santa Anna Quarterback Club
BACKING THE MOUNTAINEERS ALL THE WAY

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Santa Anna National Bank YOUR FRIENDLY HOMETOWN BANK Horner Humble Service Station GO TO THE GAME WITH ENCO Coleman County Electric Cooperative, Inc. OWNED BY THOSE WE SERVE

Whon News

By MRS. TOM RUTHERFORD

We are sorry to report Mr. Cleburn Stanley's father, Mr. C. G. Stanley, suffered a stroke a week ago Wednesday and is a patient in the Comanche Hospital. Mr. Stanley reports his father was improved Sunday, but is still hospitalized.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter of Rockwood and Mr. Sammie Shields visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert Turney Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Darwin Lovelady visited Mrs. Floyd Morris Tuesday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Rutherford and children, Rocky and Dena, of Coleman spent Sunday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rutherford and Lynda. Hilary helped with farm work Monday, Labor Day.

Mrs. Thomas Switzer and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Turney Monday after-

Mr. Douglas Avants and son, Doug Jr., of Brady visited his

Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Looney of the Trickham Community were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Cleburn Stanley Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris visited the Schaffer reunion at the Brady Park Sunday, September 6. Friends remember Mr. Schaffer, the father of Mrs. Granvil Hext, formerly of our helping Mr. Schaffer celebrate are he is still improving, follow- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fel- ity who are attending college community. The crowd was his 85th birthday. Mrs. Morris visited with Mrs. Granvil Hext and Mrs. Gardainer, and all

Cheryl Fitzpatrick of Abilene spent the holiday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Greham Fitzpatrick and boys, and she visited Lynda Rutherford Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Brown were supper guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleburn Stanley, Friday night.

Linda Abernathy visited Lynda Rutherford Thursday afternoon.

Enroute home from Comanche Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Cleburn Stanley stopped by the Bangs Rest Home and visited his relatives, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Shields and Mr. Sammie Shields attended church in Brownwood Sunday morning. They visited my San Angelo were on their farm Marion Ford grandmother, Mrs. Annie Smith, here Friday night. They went in the Golden Oaks Rest Home noon. They drove to Cross Plains seriously ill. and visited Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shields and boys and Mr. and the message today of the death of Midland spent Sunday after-Mrs. Walter Strickland.

Sunday morning and spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Cleburn Stanley isited Mr. and Mrs. Zack Bible Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Floyd Morris attended memorial services for her cousin, Mr. Charley Hunter, in Coleman Friday. Mr. Hunter died very suddenly of a heart attack. Burial was in the Burkett Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Lovelady and Mrs. Lovelady's sister, Mrs. Bill Newsom, of Winchell visited the ladies' aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hurley, in Hamilton, Sun-

Lynda Rutherford spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Rutherford in Coleman.

We received a letter from Mr. Homer Schulze of San Antonio Saturday. Friends will be the hospital, following major visited Jimmy Benton. surgery, and states he feels very well, only weak.

and girls of Brownwood spent the weekend with her parents, having major surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Lige Lancaster. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Mrs. Minnie Craig of Coleman and Mr. Rankin McIver and Virgil Lancaster, of Woodville, Sunday night. He said his wife Fitzgerald and children, Shelia, Tammy and Gayland, of Grosvenor, were Sunday guests in

the Tom Rutherford home. Reports from Mr. Lon Minicia ing several weeks of very serious ton Martin and children.

Floyd Morris in Brownwood.

burn Stanley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hook of in Grand Prairie. Memorial ser- Haynes.

guests with Mr. and Mrs. Bert afternoon in Grand Prairie, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Boenicke Turney. They did not spend and Mrs. Baker were residents were Mrs. Louise Mocre, Mrs. Saturday night, but returned of the Whon community years Ruby Stephenson and Mrs. ago, and Mrs. Baker is the Charles Benge of Santa Anna, mother of Mrs. Truitt Davis, also former residents of our comher husband in Grand Prairie.

Tricknam News

By Mrs. J. E. York Telephone DU2-3336

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacy returned home Tuesday, after spending several days with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sullivan and children, in San Antonio and with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Del Ray Stacy and children in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenton Oakes Randel Lovelady spent Saturday night with Alta Lovelady in Santa Anna, and attended church with Alta Sunday mornhappy to know he is home from ing. Then in the afternoon he

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Rutherford of Coleman, and Mrs. Jean was doing pretty good after

Mr. and Mrs. Grady McIver was a Sunday dinner guest. Mrs. Sherrie were Sunday dinner Lancaster talked with her son, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice McIver.

and Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stacy of Lovelady home were Mr. and Sunday afternoon with her par- weekend with her parents, Mr. Mrs. A. L. Minicia of Midland. ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Martin. Mr. George Cox of Byrds spent

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Turney and ed around, with several from Leland Williams, A&M, College children, Becky and Mark, were our community off to college. Station; Karen Jones, Commerdinner guests of his parents, Mr. Terry McIver is attending Mc-cial Business College, Abilene; and Mrs. Bert Turney. Mark and Murry College in Abilene and is Glendon Eppler, Abilene Chris-Becky spent Saturday and Sun- a freshman. Billy Don Haynes tian College, Abilene; Glen day with their grandparents. is attending Ranger Junior Gilbreath, Texas Tech, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Turney took College at Ranger and is a Larry Fowler, Weatherford Juntheir son, Gary Sudderth, to freshman. Sherman Stearns is for College; Georgia Eppler, Tarleton, to enroll for the school going to TCU at Fort Worth and Garland Christian Junior Colis a sophomore. Donnie Hender-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris and sn is going to Cisco Junior Colson, Jamie Lee, and Mr. and lege at Cisco and is a sopho-visited Sunday in Santa Anna Mrs. John David Morris spent more. Sherrill James is attend- with Mr. and Mrs. Glen McClure Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe ing Ranger Junior College and and Nita Ann and with the is a sophomore, and Lynn Rice Noble Carpenter family. Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Lovelady is attending Howard Payne in Mrs. Jim McNeely of Doole and Randel and Mr. Oscar Love- Brownwood and is a sophomore.

lady recently visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lancas-day, September 13, on her 75th Mrs. Bill Newsom at Winchell. ter and children of Blanket, birthday. Attending were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Randy Brown Rev. and Mrs. James Ford and and Mrs. Dock Skelton, Mr. and of Santa Anna were guests of boys and Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Mrs. F. W. Baker, Mike and Max, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cle- Jackson, all of Santa Anna of Gouldbusk, and other relawere Sunday dinner guests of tives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Etoile Cozart of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Visitors with Mr. and Mrs

Bond Featherston.

Mrs. Darwin Lovelady received Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lineberry tonio.

Midland were Saturday dinner vices will be conducted Tuesday Visitors during last week with

Mr. and Mrs. 'Carl Looney, Mrs. Carrie McClatchey, Mrs. Minnie

Whitley. Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Stacy and Janie of Abilene and Mr. and home for two weeks and in Mrs. Paul Jennings of Bangs vi- Bangs with his parents. sited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacy.

Shan at the home of Mrs. Russie James.

Mrs. Zona Stacy returned home Tuesday from Zephyr, where she had visited a few days with a daughter, Mrs. Lula Hancock.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene James during last week were Miss Virginia Pinson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson of Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny James and boys of Brownwood.

Shields News

By MRS. E. S. JONES

Everyone is invited to attend tons on Thursday and Friday. the third Saturday night supper Miss Dortha Grammond of at the Community Center, Septwith Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Stearns food, card tables and dominoes. Come and enjoy the evening.

Recent guests in the Darwin Brookesmith community visited children of Arlington spent the and Mrs. Leonard Williams.

Young people of our communare: John Dillingham, Tarleton Another school term has roll- State College at Stephenville;

The Rastus McClure family

was honored with a dinner Sun-

wardson Sunday were | The Rev.

rey Eppler and Elizabeth.

Phone 625-5352 or 625-2719

By Mrs. Sid Blanton

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Covey and munity. She will be buried by Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jolinda of Las Cruces, New Mexico returned home Saturday, after visiting in the R. W. Cupps

> Mrs. Joe Phillips, Lee Gordon Headrick, Judy and Kathy Ivy, Paul Martin visited Sunday all of Austin, visited with Mrs. afternoon with little Pat Mc- Mollie Cochran on Sunday af-

> > Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baugh and Nancy were in San Antonio on Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Reid and children. They were sightseeing also at Johnson City and Fredricksburg.

Mrs. Sybil Huggins were visiting with Mrs. William Cupps on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Melvin Pollock, Traci and Theron are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Moore and Terry. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Penney, Mrs. Artie Magill and Mrs. Sam

weekend to visit with relatives. Terry Blanton went to Lubbock Saturday and spent the night there with Mr. and Mrs. Nora Blanton and the Sid Blan-

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Allison of Abilene and Mr. Tulley Allison Fort Worth spent the weekend ember 19, at 7:30 o'clock. Bring of Santa Anna visited with Mrs. friends last Thursday. R. C. Rainey. Sunday he went on to Canyon where he will be

University. Recent visitors with Mr. and and Mrs. Sherman Heilman. Mrs. Dick Baugh and Nancy weer Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joe B. Flores of Fort Sill, Oklahoma. on and family of San Angelo ployed at Harris Hospital. were here also to visit with

them. Tammy Blanton attended a birthday party last Wednesday afternoon for Mark Turney in Santa Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McBeth and Kelley of Andrews visited during the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Nora Blanton. Little Miss Kelley was recently elected Miss Andrews.

Rockwood News

By MRS. JOHN C. HUNTER

Weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hodges and James were Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hodges and Andra of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Watts Darwin Watson Jr. and James preached at the Baptist Church to Brady Saturday to check on and children of Lampasas were Harlow of Fort Worth and Dar-, at both Sunday services. He was in Brownwood Sunday after- her mother, who has been recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. win Watson Sr., Wayne Watson accompanied by Miss Mei Ling and son, Joe Dob, of San An- Lay. They were dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Box.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Eppler and Mrs. Jake McCreary, Leslie of an aunt, Mrs. Al-Emily Baker noon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dwight spent Friday night in and Sharon of Coleman visited Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. Aud- Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Kate McIlvain. Monday after-

- SALESMAN WANTED -

Santa Anna and Surrounding Area

COLEMAN MONUMENT WORKS

Coleman, Texas

noon callers were Mrs. Bill Bryan, Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. Goldie Milberger nad Mrs. Aubrey McSwain. Other recent local folks visiting were Mrs. Mena Shuford, Mrs. Lee Miller, Mrs. Drury Estes, Mrs. Lee McMillan, Mrs. Mary Brusenhan and Mrs. A. L. Crutcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Leffel Estes and Geneva spent Friday to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Sluder

at Rockwell. Allen Hair and Miss Carol Evetts of Brownwood were Sunday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Heilman. Mr. Hair was speaker at the Church of Christ Sunday afternoon.

Local folks visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Drury Estes have been Hospital. Her address is Room 33, Motor Inn Motel, 8500 South Main, Houston 25, Texas.

Friends will be interested to know G. C. Doyle of Waldrip was dismissed from a San Angelo hospital Sunday. Mr. Doyle was seriously injured when he fell from the top of a windmill. Moore went to Crane during the

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Johnson and Nikki and Miss Bernice Johnson visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fox Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lovelady of Gatesville were greeting

Miss Anita Ann Broadway of Waco spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lindly and a freshman at West Texas State Mr. and Mrs. Junior Erusenhan Mrs. Crutcher, Mrs. Sam Estes,

Mrs. Era Blackwell is an outpatient at M. D. Anderson and family. Miss Broadway is a Joe was on his way to Korea and registered nurse and is moving his wife and family returned to to Fort Worth to take some Fort Sill. Mr. and Mrs. Max Nix- courses at TCU and will be em-

> Mr. and Mrs. Junior Brusenhan and family were Sunday dinner guests with Mrs. Mary Brusenhan and Joe McCreary.

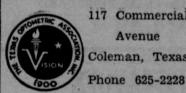
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viewed your application for a physics scholarship and they are unanimous in their recommendation that you be awarded a physics scholarship. Therefore, it is my pleasure to inform you that you are one of the students to whom a \$300 Physics Scholarship has been awarded for 1964-65.

I want to congratulate you on the achievement of this honor and on the outstanding record which you have earned during your high school career. We are tion. Fair improvements. A- looking forward to having you vailable October 1. Three miles with us next year; and if there is any way I can be of assistance Write PO Box 5188, Amarillo, in arranging for your enroll-38-40c. ment at Sam Houston, please let me know.

Please let me know of your decision regarding the accept-Our sincere thanks to the ance of the scholarship offer as soon as possible.

> Sincerely, Lloyd D. Vincent Director of Physics

Lions Vote To Pay Dentist's Office Rent

The Santa Anna Lions Club voted in its meeting of Tuesday, September 15, to pay \$25 per month for a period of six months to provide rent-free office quarters for the new dentist who will be opening his practice in Santa Anna next month.

The dental offices will be in the building formerly occupied by the Coleman County Telephone Cooperative, on Second

According to Mr. R. I. Bowen, Jr., Chairman of the Coleman County Savings Bonds Committee, Series E and H Bond sales during the month of July in Coleman County totaled \$24,082 which is 57.4 percent of the 1964

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thrift and citizenship. All "The School Savings Stamp schools should make this pro-Program is still one of our most gram available to their stueffective instruments of teaching dents," Chairman Bowen stated. ARE ARE ARE ARE ARE ARE

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SOCIAL NOTES

Self Culture Club Begins 1964-1965 Season With Tea Honoring Mrs. Turner daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Martin, In addition to Mrs. Martin,

Library, on Friday, September

Mrs. Tom Kingsbery and Mrs. Phillips. Roy Stockard were hostesses for the meeting. Mrs. Turner was presented with a corsage of gold mums, and told of her membership in the club, which she join-

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Charcoal Steaks

The year's study began with a ed in 1907 as a young bride. Pioneer Tea, honoring Mrs. The first meeting she attended Frank Turner, a former mem- was in the home of Miss Tub ber, when the Self Culture Club Thomson, and some of those met in the clubroom of the City present that day were Mrs. L. V. Stockard, Mrs. Will Herndon, Mrs. Fred Turner and Mrs. Sam

> In the meeting Friday, a business session was held in which Mrs. Joe Mathews was elected secretary to replace Mrs. B. A. Parker. The members were thanked for their help with the maintainience of the Library Building by City officials, and of the donation of the air con- man of the program committee, ditioner by an anonymous donor

> A program on are was given, in which Mrs. Parker told of Alice L. Walker will honor two Andrew Wyeth, the New Eng- members during the meeting. land representational painter. Mrs. Kingsbery discussed land- be Mrs. Lois Avants and Mrs. scape painting, and Miss Alta Jane Smith. All members are Lovelady spoke on the art of urged to attend, Chapter officollecting, with prints of famous cers said. paintings being shown.

The tea table was laid with beige lace, and held a large arrangement of gold mums in a green glass footed bowl. Gold punch was served with cookies, mints and nuts, all in crystal dishes.

Mrs. Turner said goodbyes. Present were 14 members, and guests were Mrs. Ross Kelley, Mrs. John Bray, Mrs. Tom Mills, Miss Bettie Blue, Mrs. Burgess Weaver, Miss Pearl Wilbourn, Mrs. Claud Alvey, Mrs. L. E. Abernathy, and Mrs. Charles Ing of Dallas.

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Mr. And Mrs. Eeds Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman L. Eeds celebrate their 54th wedding anniversary with an open house at the residence of their others holding the open house are Miss Marjie Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Donovan N. Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. Eeds were married September 20, 1910, in Coleman. The open house wil be held Sunday, Septmber 20, from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

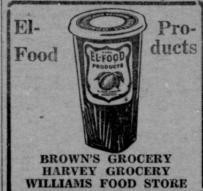
Eastern Star To Meet On Monday

Santa Anna Chapter 247, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a Junior Rodeo. Resolutions were regular meeting Monday, Septvoted in appreciation of the ember 21, at 7:00 p.m., in Masonic Hall.

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EDITORIAL

Want To Be Responsible For Murder?

Many residents of this part of Texas have read, with shock and horror, of a series of occurances in some of the nation's Easttern cities, incidents in which persons were in perilous situations, needing help, but were ignored by those around them because those people "did not want to get involved." For instance, the case of the young woman in New York City, who pleaded for help called on a select group of Texas hensive mental health centers porters. "The President was de- SHORT SNORTS for more than 30 minutes while a killer methodically stalked her with a knife, finally stabbing her to death because none of the comprehensive program of men- of the state, to serve populations forty-odd persons who heard her pleas and who witnessed the tal health services for the of at least 100,000 persons withscene, would assist her so far as to call the police.

Most of us in this part of the country say to ourselves, "This sort of thing could not happen here." But is happening here, right here in Santa Anna, right at the present time.

A tremendous amount of heartache is occuring in Santa Anna because of a practice that has been carried on here for some time, homes and families as possible ties for diagnosis and treatand is being carried on now. Worse, sooner or later, this practice and direct our attention toward ment, inpatient beds (a miniwill inevitably result in the death or serious injury of a small

This practice is the indiscriminate poisoning of dogs within the city. At least four family pets have died within the last few weeks as a result of poison placed in yards and streets of the city. This is an unquestionable fact. Deputy Sheriff Nick Buse has submitted samples of meat he has found in yards for laboratory new Texas Plan for Mental and full range of mental health testing, and the results show poison.

The heartache caused by the deaths of beloved family pets is great. A 12-year-old asking: "Why did they have to poison my dog? He stayed in the house most of the time, he never hurt anyone. I've had him for seven years." But even worse, sooner

The Santa Anna News will offer a reward of \$100 to any person frunishing authorities with information leading to the conviction of any person or persons for the crimes of poisoning, or attempting to poison, dogs within the Santa Anna city limits. This reward is offered to encourage an end to this practice, the dangers of which are outlined in the accompanying editorial. The Santa Anna News will accept pledges of additional reward funds from interested individuals and groups.

or later, if this practice continues, a small child, a two or three them, on a community basis. It ministers, physicians, childcare August 31. He also estimated and the matter will suddenly change from a misdemeanor to people at home and let them workers, and so forth. felony manslaughter or murder. And all the people of this city get well at home and sometimes will be responsible, for allowing this practice to continue.

It is understood that stockmen must protect their investment, and that packs of predatory dogs are a great hazard. But the habilitation begins immediately and vocational rehabilitation; poisoning of pets within the city is not way to fight this menace. The law provides methods by which the stockman can protect his herds, and the poisoning of city pets is usually not effective, since these are not the dogs, as a rule, that are causing the

Poisoning, or attempting to poison, a dog, is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine ranging from \$10 to \$200. County Attorney Wallace Dingus has stated: "If we catch anyone at this crime, he | 13 subcommittees, who will hold will be prosecuted, and the fine will be much closer to the maximum than to the minimum." Stockmen outside the city can put out poison on their own property, but it must be put out after dark and taken up before sunup. Of course, dogs molesting stock statewide planning committee Editor: can be shot at any time, with full protection of the law. The law is designed to protect the stockman while also protecting the owner of the innocent pet dog.

Deputy Sheriff Nick Buse has been asking for the creation will go to Governor Connally Street, Huntington Beach, Caliof a city pound in Santa Anna. Then stray dogs, the ones that do the damage to stock, could legally be picked up, and legally disposed of. This is a needed and important step that should be taken immediately by the city of Santa Anna, protecting the stockmen, the owner of pet dogs, and the general public.

It is hoped that the poisoning of dogs within Santa Anna will stop. This practice creates many small tragedies: The small boy who says, "I hear a dog bark, and I run to the door . . . and then I remember my dog is dead." But the people of Santa Anna must bring this practice to a halt before a great tragedy takes place, the death of a small child, a tragedy that could ruin the lives of everyone involved, and could bring great shame and balme on this city and its people.

Yesterday's News

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mountaineers, and they were Vernon Ragsdale, R. A. Jeffreys, five years ago as reported in Charles Mathews, J. W. Riley, 1959. The Santa Anna football- R. W. Willis, and A. D. Pettit. ers had just absorbed a 51-0 loss from the Albany Lions.

TEN YEARS AGO

Fire Department is planning a family night barbecue.

TWENTY YEARS AGO dren returned from Washington, and San Antonio Wednesday DC, where they have been for night. Galveston won the game. several weeks with Major Shield, who is a patient in Walter Reed Hospital. So reports The News swirling passions adventure on

for September 22, 1944. TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO lar meeting of the Lions Club tion of the weekly bill at the this weekend included F. C. Best Theatre. What was that day? If so, please be sure to let that only 4.2 percent of the total Woodward, M. L. Womack, O. A. part about a man mothering a us know when it is. Next week labor force was unemployed in the week labor force was unemployed in we will publish names of those mid-July, compared to 4.8 per-Campbell, D. D. Byrne, Sam | An auction sale features four having birthdays between Sept- cent in July, 1963, and 4.4 per-Collier, Rex Golston, J. E. good work horses this week.

Kirkpatrick, Claude Reid, D. L. Things could be worse for the Pieratt, J. J. Gregg, Hardy Blue, News for September 18, B. A. Parker, Herman Spencer,

THIRTY YEARS AGO According to The News for September 21, 1934, W. The Santa Anna Volunteer Thate, Emmett Day, Byron Joiner, Andrew Schriber, Oscar

Cheaney, and Carl Williams attended the first game of the Mrs. Elgean Shield and chil- playoff series between Galveston FORTY YEARS AGO

"Storm tossed hearts and the high seas when a man mother's a baby, passions raging Members present at the regu- as the storm." Another descrip-



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Mental Health Plan Nears Completion

citizens to develop a modern, in at least 21 of the larger cities lighted."

"I urge you to take a hard time. the variety of services which center,"

Health Services.

Judge C. L. Abernathy, of Hale disorders. County, chairman of the statethan to send them away. Re- such as manual arts therapy under the community-centered more attention to the recruitpatient returns."

Plan have been prepared and health specialists; and in insent to members of the steering crease in research on the causes committee and chairmen of the another work session in Austin in September.

Consensus of the 112-member on the entire plan will be sought at its sixth meeting in Austin, October 16. The finished product News for Riley Avent, 17011 A and the 1965 Legislature for fornia. legislative action and implementation.

Happy Birthday "Happy Birthday" to all who

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

SEPTEMBER 18 Jean Robinett SEPTEMBER 19

Hays Hefner, Lubbock Jimmie Ellis, Brownwood SEPTEMBER 20 Mrs. J. P. Copeland

SEPTEMBER 21 Betty Ruth Keeney Mrs. Leta Young Diane Henderson, Del Rio SEPTEMBER 22

Aleene Jones, Austin Mrs. Irene Bobo Lillie Hosch Barbara McIntire Kathy Langford Loretta Collins

SEPTEMBER 23 City

Mrs. S. C. Carter, Lamesa EPTEMBER 24 Roy Haynes Mrs. Delia Bradley Ricky Alfred Murray Timmy Benge

Susan Wristen, Slaton Would you like for your name from July, 1963. to be published on your birthwe will publish names of those mid-July, compared to 4.8 perember 25th and October 1st.

One year ago, on September sis and treatment of adults re-

the report states, Connally said. will keep people as close to their "would have outpatient facili-After a year of work on these night care and followup care.

tee has turned out a nearly would function in the prevencomplete "working draft" of the tion, education, rehabilitation services.'

Central theme running Special care and services bethrough the 298-page document youd the capabilities of the (with three chapters yet to be community centers would be completed) is that of treating provided by the state hospital mentally ill persons in or near system, under the proposed their home communities, rather plan. Also recommended are inthan sending them off to a take centers in other local commental hospital far from home munities, for early diagnosis and and isolating them from society. referral of persons with mental

Another recommendation is wide committee, summed up the for better coordination of the new philosophy: "If we work existing community resources together we can treat mental for mental health, such as of a \$82,500,000 surplus at close illnesses, and prevent many of school teachers and counselors, of the 1964-1965 period next is much better to treat these institutions, social and welfare

The plan also recommends: even continue working at home, Better rehabilitation services, treatment plan, not when the ment and training of psychiatrists, psychologists, nurses, Copies of the tentative Texas therapists and other mental and cures of mental illnesses.

The check for \$5.00 is for the subscription to The Santa Anna

I am Mr. Avent's sister. He has just returned home from the The subcommittee on diagno- hospital. He is doing very well. He would like to have his birthday mentioned in your paper, his birthday is September 4.

> Thanks-we enjoy the paper very much. EDITORS NOTE: Due to deadcluded in the regular column.

TRAFFIC FATALITIES INCREASING

A steadily-increasing highway death rate is bringing demands for corrective action.

The death rate is up 14 percent from last year. Total number of fatal accidents is up 13 percent.

There have been 1,860 fatali- CHALLENGED ties this year, compared with 1,631 in 1963.

EMPLOYMENT

time in Texas offset the decline in the number of workers em- authority to regulate disposal of ployed in vegetable, fruit and oil field brines and waste. Barbara Faye Lovelady, Texas nut activities from mid-June. and the Texas Employment of 2,100 from June and up 60,800 Board jurisdiction.

The Commission also stated cent in June, 1964.

the State Board of Insurance, been submitted to the Texas will head the Johnson-Humphrey Water Commission by the Mencampaign in Texas, Governor and County Water Control and John Connally announced at a Improvement District No. 1. news conference.

some speculation over whether hensive report on the Colorado a Democrat of the moderate- basin. conservative group which backs PARKS PROGRAM Connally or the liberal faction J. Weldon Watson, executive Humphrey show.

of the President.

Connally acknowledged he program before next summer. talking the matter over with a definite success as hunters Johnson.

10. Governor John Connally commends location of compre- and to me," Connally told re- plentiful.

McLean, former Fort Worth in a radius of two hours driving leave of absences from the of 1964..... A total of 326 new Board of Insurance and will lawyers will be sworn in Seplook at Texas' need to provide "A complete mental health open a campaign office here, tember 21 here Allan Shiv-

Goldwater-for-President head- at a banquet October 16, where quarters, under direction of Tad Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will be Smith of El Paso, working with honored as a distinguished remedying the causes of mental mum of 20 per 100,000 popula- State Republican Chairman graduate of the University of illness." Governor Connally said. tion), and facilities for day care, Peter O'Donnell of Dallas, al- Texas.... A defendant can be ready is operating full blast a assessed only one jury fee, objectives, a statewide commit- "Each mental health center few blocks from the state though his case is retired, Atcapitol.

SPENDING REQUESTS UP

ier than ever, but state agency Texas Water Commission is enspending plans are breaking all gaged in budget discussions records too.

Governor Connally gave reporters a briefing on fiscal mat- water plan . . . Liquor Control ters in a photo-slide illustrated Board reports collections totalpress conference. State agencies, he reported,

are asking a whopping \$689,427, liquor-law violations during 181 increase in spending for the July Commissioner John C. 1966-1967 fiscal period. He em- White is visiting trade fairs in phasized, however, they aren't Turkey and Yugoslavia as a relikely to get it.

Connally pointed to possibility don B. Johnson. there will be \$623,800,000 available for appropriation by the Legislature next year. This is some \$153,400,000 more than the

present level. State agencies, however, have proposed spending of more than \$813,000,000 from the general fund, \$3,800,000 000 from all

funds. Connally said he wanted to make "abundantly clear" that review of the requests did not

represent his approval. "The money is going to be a little harder going out than it was coming in. My own recommendations (to the Legislature) degree (from these figures)."

This is the way the requests break down:

crease of \$962,808; hospitals and living room. As a child, I would special schools, up \$51,600,000; stand before the clock in wonder departments and agencies, up and awe as the great pendulum \$229,100,000; public and higher steadily swung back and forth. education, up \$331,700 000 (not counting out time with its unincluding a \$76,000,000 figure for failing ticktock, ticktock, tickpay raises being sought by tock. school teachers).

lines, the birthday was not in- PAROLE SUPERVISION HELPS Fewer boys are being sent back to the State Training School due to better parole supervision, Youth Council Director James Turman reports.

Rate of return has dropped to 26 percent, lowest in history, Turman told the Council. He calculated the dollar saving for the last year at \$217,000.

POLLUTION BOARD

State attorneys claim district court has no jurisdiction over the Texas Water Pollution Con-The advent of cottonpicking trol Board in an oil company's suit challenging the agency's

Superior Oil Company sued the Board in 53rd District Court Commission reported that farm here, claiming the Railroad employment ran 346,300 workers Commission is the proper by mid-July, and total employ- agency to regulate oil field ment in the state rose for the brines and waste disposal. Distseventh successive month to a rict Judge Herman Jones agreed total of 3,622,600 - an increase to consider the suit questioning

The state moved for dismissal claiming such an action could be brought only with legislative

WATER PROPOSALS Another bid to capture flood

waters of the Colorado River

Hunter McLean, chairman of above the Highland Lakes has

Menard County WC&ID No. At the same time, Connally 1 wants to study the possibility said he himself may have "no of a dam site on the San Saba precise role" in the presidential River four miles above Menard. campaign, although there is a This is the same dam site on possibility he will make some which the US Army Corps of out-of-state speeches for the Engineers is expected to propose

a \$27,000,000 dam and reservoir Selection of McLean ended when it completes its compre-

would run the Texas Johnson- director of the Parks and Wildlife Department, says improve-McLean is a close friend of ments at Lake Whitney, Falcon the Governor and one of his and Dam B State Parks have first major political appointees. reached the point where he He is also a longtime supporter foresees completion of the \$1,200,000 parks improvement

contacted McLean about the Parks people said the first campaign director's job after days of the dove season proved "generally" obeyed the law, and "The choice was completely most hunters apparently got satisfactory to the President their limits since birds were

Personal incomes of Texans gained 5.2 percent to a total of ers will be master of ceremonies torney General Waggener Carr told Navarro County Attorney State financial outlook is ros- Jimmy Morris in an opinion aimed at stretching available funds to cover work on a state ing \$41,115 resulting from 809 convictions and 22 jail terms for presentative of President Lyn-

day's MEDITATION

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to every passing moment. Through prayer, we gain insights for the living of our days and power to face life and live it in the beauty of God's peace and in the light of eternity.

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THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

In God's will — the eternal pendulum in time - is our

-Thomas T. Faichney

SPORTS

Mountaineers Stall In Own Territory, Drop Second Game 13-0, To Buffaloes

night, as they bowed to the Santa Anna 0. Buffaloes of Cross Plains by a

The whole story of the game their deepest push into Bison

initiate action, and after hold- coach Rufus Cobern, protesting ing the ball for three downs, the a situation in which an offside Mountaineers found their old penalty called against Santa bugaboo, the intercepted pass, Anna was resulting in both a rising up to haunt them again. penalty and loss of a down, Intercepting on the Santa Anna gained another down for his 15 yard line, the Buffaloes were team. Basis for Cobern's protest nevertheless unable to score as was the fact that the ball had a stout Santa Anna defense not been snapped at the time Sammy Strickland and his co- to massive offsides infractions horts for downs on the local six by the Mountaineers. Therefore, yard line. Able to move the ball instead of the Santa Annans downs (a five yard penalty were only penalized, and were hurting), the Mountaineers give another shot at moving punted to their own 31 yard line. the football. It took Strickland, probably one of the best brokenfield runners that had a lot of seesawing, the Mountaineers will face this mostly in Mountaineer territory, year, two downs to move the and that contained one interestball across for the touchdown ing sequence of four plays in after fullback Jimmy Brown which the ball changed hands started the drive with a four three times, on a pass intercepyard plunge. James Switzer, who tion and two fumble recoveries, prefers to do his placekicking the score still stood 7-0 in favor

> TIRES ARE GUARANTEED RUDOLPH'S

It was more of the same, but barefooted, toed the not quite so much, for the Santa through the uprights, and the Anna Mountaineers Friday score stood Cross Flains 7, During the second quarter,

the local gridders managed is found in the fact that the territory, when Nelson Perry re-Mountaineers held the ball in covered a Buffalo fumble on the Cross Plains territory for only Cross Plains 28 yard line. The eight plays from scrimmage total result of four downs worth during the entire game. Always of effort by Santa Anna, howwith their backs against their ever, found the ball back on the own goal line, the Santa Annans Cross Plains 34, which is not the fought off repeated threats by direction the Mountaineers the Buffaloes, but could get no wished to go. This series of plays effective scoring thrust of their did illustrate the role an alert coach can have in game pro-Cross Plains kicked off to ceedings, as Mountaineer head highly-rated halfback the play was whistled dead due only one yard forward in three losing the ball on downs, they

> At the end of a second quarter of the hometown Buffaloes, who were looking for their first

> win since 1962. Following a halftime program in which the stellar attraction

band since they were wearing black and white uniforms, the action resumed. Choosing to kick again, the Buffaloes picked the end of the field favored by the fairly strong breeze. This of the evening to move to the him on the conversion attempt, pull an upset. as Billy Don Cupps roared in to break up the kick.

The fourth quarter followed pick: they got possession. Final score: least two touchdowns. Cross Plains 13, Santa Anna 0.

In first downs, Santa Anna picked up five, while Cross Plains was gaining seven. The Mountaineers tried 11 passes, tercepted, while their opponents were tossing six times, likewise completing one and losing one. The Mountaineers gained five yards as a result of their passing efforts, while Cross Plains gained 26 on its completion. Rushing yardage was not as unequal as might be supposed, with Santa Anna gaining 95 net yards on the ground, to 133 for the Buffaloes. The local gridders punted six times for a total of 133 yards, or an average of 22 yards per boot, and Cross only once, for 15 yards. Penalteam lost the ball twice on fumbles.

This week, the Mountaineers go out of town again, to meet the strong Clyde eleven.

Picks of the Week

Well, we came up a little last strategy paid off, as they tallied week, picking three out of five again a few minutes into the correct, to bring our average quarter after taking over on the for the season to .556. We were Santa Anna 36. After Strickland correct in picking Fredricksburg moved to the 32, the Buffaloes over Burnet, Early over Jim Ned, used their only pass completion and Marble Falls over Blanco. We missed on the Goldthwaite-Mountaineer six yard line. After DeLeon game, picking the quarterback Jack Baum failed Eagles, a team that has not to move the ball on a sneak, lived up to its pre-season profullback Jimmy Brown took it mise. We also erred on the across for the Buffs' second TD. Santa Anna-Cross Plains game. Switzer's barefoot magic failed hoping the Mountaineers would |

Trying to bring our average up even more this week, we

the pattern of the first three, San Saba at Burnet: San Saba with the Mountaineers fighting has beaten Goldthwaite, topvaliantly to stave off repeated rated team in District 9A, while Buffalo threats deep in Santa Burnet has still to notch its first Anna territory, and then being 1964 win. It won't get it this unable to move the ball when week; we pick San Saba by at

Early at Bangs: Lots of head scratching in this pick, but we think Early will have enough momentum from last week's rout of Jim Ned to overcome the completed one and had one in- Bangs homefield advantage. Early in a close one.

> Goldthwaite at Johnson City: We've been wrong two weeks on the Eagles, but we think they will finally pick up a win this week. Unless Lyndon decides to play for the hometown boys. Goldthwaite without strain.

Marble Falls at Lometa: So far this season, the Mustangs have looked like the strongest team in District 9A. This game should do nothing to dispell that impression. We pick Marble Falls. Plains found it necessary to kick Santa Anna at Clyde: The Mountaineers have lost two so ties accessed saw the Moun- far to teams from tough Disttaineers being set back 14 yards rict 10A, and Clyde should be no on three penalties, while their exception. Clyde was placed opponents lost a total of 55 several notches above Cross yards on five penalties. Each Plains in pre-season ratings of District 10A. Clyde by about three TD's, but we predict the Mountaineers offense will strike

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some sparks in this game.

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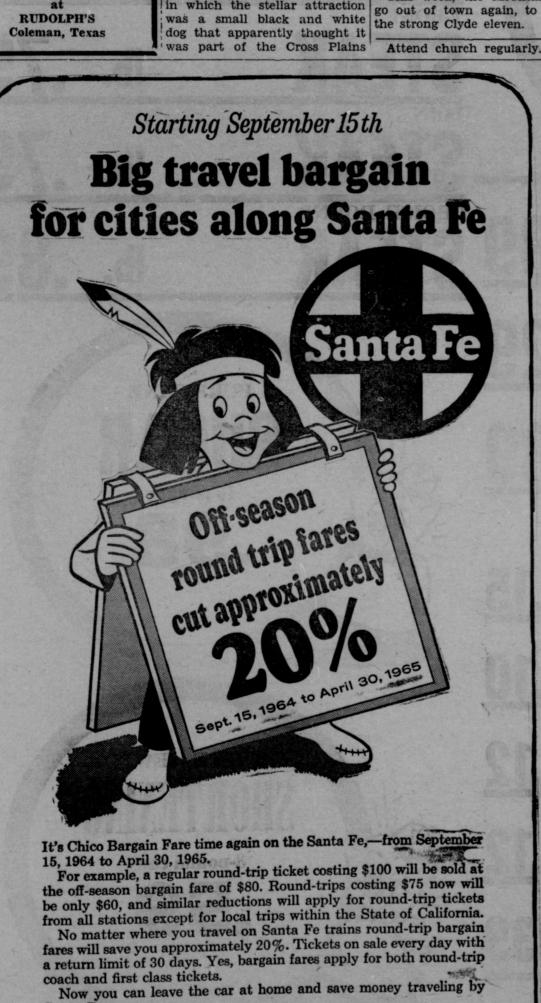
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Church Membership ____ 286
Resident Membership ____ 208
Church School Enrollment 158
Church School (9:45) ____ 89
Morning Worship (10:50) 117
MYF (6:00) ____ 11
Evening Worship (7:00) _ 64

NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible School (9:30) _____ 40 Morning Worship (10:20) _ 83 Evening Worship (6:30) _ 55



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"Stark Fear"

SUNDAY - MONDAY TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 20-21-22-23 ROBERT WALKER in "Ensign Pulver"

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Coleman, Texas

THURSDAY - FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 17-18-19 DON KNOTTS in

"The Incredible Mr. Limpet" EDMOND O'BRIEN in

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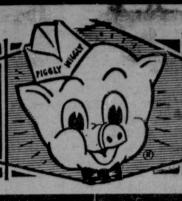
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Coleman County.

A. U. Weaver, who in turn sold had no service at all.

phone Cooperative, Incorpora- vice, to also provide loans for ted, which is celebrating the the establishment of modern construction of a new head-telephone facilities for such quarters building in Santa Anna areas. In 1950, the Coleman with an open house Saturday, County Farm Bureau, headed by September 19, is the last of a Emzy Brown, of Santa Anna, series of firms and organiza- established a telephone committions that have provided tele- tee to work toward better telephone service to this part of phone service for this part of the county. Service in many R. G. Hollingsworth put in the parts of the county was still by first telephone service in the means of the magneto, or crank, Santa Anna area, selling out to type of phone, and many areas

the company to D. J. Johnson In 1953, a board of incorporaand George Johnson. This firm tors was selected to organize was known as the Santa Anna the Coleman County Telephone Telephone Company, and served Cooperative. This board conthe area in and around the city. sisted of Uless Maness, of Rock-Each of the smaller communi- wood; Henry Crenshaw, Valera; proved service system was plac- Robert Markland, Santa Anna. ties in the region had a private J. D. Gorman, Sr., Novice; E. W. telephone system, usually oper- Gill, Jr., Whon; Raymond Mc-Fisk; and S. S. Squires, Gould-In 1949, Congress passed legis- busk. Frank Gillespie was secrelation allowing the Rural Elec- tary of the board. The organizatrification Administration, a tion was chartered by the state bureau of the Federal govern- of Texas on April 17, 1953, and ment established for the pur- shortly thereafter took options pose of encouraging extension on the telephone systems at of electrical service into rural Trickham, Rockwood, Gould-

Anna. Since Henry Crenshaw operation, replacing the old owned the Valera exchange, he resigned from the board to a- up to that time. void a conflict of interests, and In 1958, the Burkett exchange Gill, Jr., resigned about this dial operation in 1960. That time due to health, and was re- year, the changeover to dial placed by his son, Allyn Gill.

the Coleman County Telephone being initiated in June of 1961. Cooperative to purchase the established systems on which the put in new systems where required. These systems were purchased effective January 1, 1955.



wood exchanges. Among the Anna; Gordon Monsey, Mozelle; most outstanding organizations

"Hello, Central" system in use

was replaced by Gillespie. E. W. was purchased and converted to operation in Santa Anna was In June of 1954, the REA nearing completion, with the granted a loan of \$540,000 to first modern telephone service

Cove exchange, the last mag-Cooperative had options, and to neto operated system in Coleman County, was converted to modern dial operation. All lines in this exchange are buried, The first section of the im- making it the only exchange in

on the board of directors of the the Coleman County Telephone Co- O'Hair serving operative during its history (in through 1958, Woodward during addition to those mentioned), 1959 and 1960, and O'Hair again are Vernon Bullard, Burkett; to the present time. Tom Stewardson, Rockwood; Jake McCreary, Rockwood; and ed in operation during Septem- Present board members ber, 1957, and included the include Glen Copeland, Santa ated from the home of the Elrath, Coleman; R. A. Powell, Trickham, Mozelle and Rock- Anna; Tom Kingsbery, Santa phone Cooperative is one of the

Special Section — 6 Pages

Nixon, Valera; in addition to operating in Texas, the Coleman Gillespie. Kingsbery is president, County, group has the lowest McIver is vice president, and telephone rate of any. It is also

This past March, the Glen Coleman County Telephone Co-Among the men who served ward have been attorneys for throughout the system. telephone organization, from 1956

> **Local Phone Co-op Outstanding In State** The Coleman County Tele-

C. H. Wise, Rockwood; Grady of its type in the state. Of the McIver, Trickham; and W. T. 23 telephone cooperatives now Gillespie is secretary-treasurer. the only one that has extended George Johnson, former own- service throughout its entire er of the Santa Anna exchange, system—that is, no toll charge served as first manager of the is required to call any telephone served by the Cooperative from operative during 1955. Allyn Gill, any other telephone served by who was assistant manager, be-the Cooperative. Most systems came manager in 1956 and has require toll charges for calls served in that position since. such as from Mozelle to Rock-Jack Covington has served as wood, or from Valera to Trickconsulting engineer to the Co- ham. Members of the Coleman Coleman County to have a completely underground line system. operative since early in its history. Rob O'Hair and Hal Wood- also enjoy direct dialing



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Present directors include Tom Kingsbery, president of the board, Santa Anna rancher who was first elected to the board in 1961, and elected president in 1962; Grady McIver, Trickham stock farmer, who was elected to the board in 1961, and picked as vice president in 1963; Frank Gillespie, of Burkett, a member of the original board of incorporators of the Cooperative, and



secretary of the organization since its inception; Glen Copeland, vice president of the Santa Anna National Bank, elected to the board in 1962; Gordon Monsey, stock farmer from Mozelle, elected in 1958; W. T. Nixon, retired farmer from Valera, elected in 1961; and C. H. Wise, Rockwood stock farmer, elected in 1963.

COOPERATIVE PRESIDENTS

Five men have served as president of the Coleman County Telephone Cooperative and its preceeding committee since its organization. E. W. Gill, Jr. served from the beginning to 1953. Alilyn Gill served in 1953 and 1954. Raymond McElrath filled the chair from 1954 through 1958, followed by Tom Stewardson, who was president from 1958 until his death in 1961. Tom Kingsbery, present president, was elected in 1962.

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The Cooperative is governed by a board of directors elected by the members, who also act on Cooperative business at the annual meeting, such as that scheduled for Saturday, September 19, at 7:00 p.m. at the Santa Anna High School football field (or in the auditorium in case of bad weather). It is the privilege and responsibility of all members to take part in this meeting.

Coleman County Telephone Cooperative's system are borrowed from the Federal government through the REA program, and repaid with interest over the 35 year life of the loan.

Cooperatives such as the Colcman County organization do not pay Federal income taxes or state sales taxes. However, they do pay all other Federal, state, and local taxes, such as proper-

ty and gross receipts taxes.

These cooperatives have been described as "people voluntarily working together to solve their problems," and as such represent an outstanding example of the American system of free enterprise.

Many People Help **Make Phone Service**

A number of persons work together to make possible the reliable telephone service enjoyed by members of the Coleman County Telephone Cooperative.
They include Ben P. Vinson,
plant superintendent; Mrs. Fern Hoke, office manager and bookkeeper; E. P. Voss, combination-man; Quinton Daniel, lineman; Ellen Richards, cashier; Jerry Clark, equipment technician; Mrs. Velma Benton, billing clerk; and Allyn Gill, manager.

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Another service offered by the Coleman County Telephone Cooperative is the mobile phone, allowing regular local and long distance calls to be made from the car. The small transmitterreceiver unit fits under the front seat or in the trunk, with the handset and control unit being mounted under the dashboard.

Other special products and services available include extension telephones, phones with lighted dials, home intercom systems, extension bells, multiline telephone systems, outdoor bells and horns, telephone answering and recording units, remote control systems and telemetering equipment, hand-free telephones, and many others.

NEW DIRECTORIES ON WAY

Allyn Gill, manager of the Coleman County Telephone Cooperative, has announced that new directories are now being printed and will be distributed within the next month. Directories have been delayed due to a large number of changes in the Mozelle and Burkett exchanges, but are now at the printers, and will be received by telephone users soon, Gill said.

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