

The following was published in the monthly magazine of West Texas Utilities Company, Eelectric Times, titled "God Left the Challenge In The Earth" and was written by Dr. Allan A. Stockdale:

When God made the Earth, He could have finished it. But He didn't. He left it as a raw material - to tease us, to tantilize us, to set us thinking and experimenting and risking and adventuring! And therein we ing.

Have you ever noticed that small children in a nursery will ignore clever mechanical toys in order to build, with spools and strings and sticks and blocks, a world of their own imagination?

And so with grown-ups, too. God gave us a world unfinished, so that we might share in the joys and satisfactions of creation.

He left the oil in Trenton

He left aluminum in the clay. He left the electricity in the

He left the rivers unbridgedand the mountains untrailed. He left the forest unfelled and

the cities unbuilt. He left the laboratories unopened.

He left the diamonds uncut. He gave us the challenge of raw materials, not the satisfaction of perfect, finished things. He left the music unsung and the dramas unplayed.

He left the poetry undreamed, in order that men and women might not become bored, but engaged in stimulating, exciting, creative activities that keep them thinking, working, experimenting, and experience all the joys and durable satisfactions of achievements.

A man in Florida turned a miserable old greenwater swamp, mosquito-inhabited, into a beautiful garden.

Once a sanctimonious visitor, who was inspecting it, exclaimed, "Oh, dear brother, what a beautiful garden you and the Lord have made from this swamp!"

Yes." came the reply you should have seen it when the Lord had it all by Himself.' So it is with the world. There is no Shangri-La where our every want can be supplied by wishing. There is no substance to the philosophy of "getting by." There is nothing worthwhile gained by chance.

Work, thought, creation. These give life its stimulus, its real satisfaction, its intriguing

In Oberlin, Ohio, there is a woodshed, and by the woodshed, the fall and winter, starting a grave. There lies Charles Mar- Sunday, October 4, according to tin Hall. For years he experi- Rev. Raymond Jones. mented in that woodshed on how to get aluminum out of for 7:00 p.m. clay at less than the market price of \$500 a pound. He risked his time and money. He suffered discouragement after discouragement. But when at last he found the way, he created an industry which today employs a quarter million workers.

Each year thousands of high school and college graduates leave their study halls to seek jobs! A few with ability to ex- and North Third Street. periment will accept the challenge of raw material as did Charles Martin Hall. In realizing their dreams they will enlist the uncared-for dogs roaming the lodge dogs picked up. Under law, support of others with faith in city and the surrounding coun- such dogs must be held for a set them and the courage to back tryside. that faith, at the risk of their own savings, through periods of nes, who announced construcment. Then management know- day, September 29, a concrete now, if an officer disposed of a how will translate those dreams slab will be poured on or about dog, even though it was apparinto buildings, machinery, stable October 2, by the contractor

progressed from a wilderness walks for the housing project frontier. That is how we will reach a standard of world civilization yet undreamed.

Progress comes, not by some magic word and not by government edict, but from the thoughts, the toil, the tears, the triumphs of individuals who accept the challenge of raw material-and by the grace of Godgiven talents produce results which satisfy the needs of men.

Mrs. Opal Little and her mother, Mrs. M. A. Pritchard, years old. Mr. Baker is a native Anna by focusing public attenhave returned home from a of North Carolina and Mrs. tion on the need, and we comweek's visit with their sister and Baker was reared in Coleman. pliment the city officials for daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Blanton at Granbury.

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Santa Anna Kidnap Note Turns Out To Be Hoax; Couple Jailed In Ballinger

find our supreme interest in liv- of a detective magazine Tues- carried a paper towel with was working in his Sinclair sta- her face. Pausing at the water car pulled in and parked just towel. down the side street from the station. A young girl, estimated

One Section — 8 Pages

Relative Of Local Residents Killed In Auto Accident

Mrs. Hazel Griffin, daughter Anna, was killed in an automo-Florida last week.

Griffin, Jr., 16, who was hospitalized with extensive injuries, including broken arms, collar- note. bone and jaw.

driven by William Richard and the girl for vagrancy. Johnson, of Lakeland, Florida, as the foreign was making a left turn. At latest report, no charges had been filed.

Mrs. Griffin had lived in Dade City for the past 18 years, where she was a registered nurse. She was planning to move to Santa Anna about the first of next month to work at the Santa Anna Hospital, where her brother is administrator.

Mrs. Griffin had been an of-

Survivors, in addition to her husband, son, parents, and brother, include four other brothers, Earl and Lester Murray, of Doole; R. D. Murray, of Murray, of Riverside, California.

NEW EVENING TIME FOR FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH First Baptist Church of Santa Anna will hold evening services beginning at 6:00 p.m. during

A Santa Anna service station by Talley to be 15 or 16, got out operator found himself in the of the car and entered the stamiddle of a situation right out tion restroom. Emerging, she day, September 29. E. F. Talley which she seemed to be wiping tion on Wallis Avenue when a fountain, the girl dropped the

About ten minutes later, Talley went to get a drink at the fountain and discovered the towel had writing on it, written with a lipstick. It said: "Call the police, I'm being kidnapped."

Talley contacted Deputy Sheriff Nick Buse who radioed ahead. The couple was picked up in Ballinger.

In a telephone report from Ballinger just before presstime, of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee The News learned that the kid-Murray, of Santa Anna, and sis- napping report was a hoax conter of Fred Murray, of Santa trived by the girl. According to a spokesman for the Ballinger bile accident in Dade City, Police Department, the couple had been living together in Wa-Mrs. Griffin, who was well co for the past couple of known in Santa Anna, was a months, and the man had been passenger in a Volkswagon drinking on the trip. The girl, driven by her son, Kenneth desiring to get away from her companion, contrived the kid- and James Eubank. naping story and dropped the

Both members of the couple The Griffin auto was struck were jailed in Ballinger the man by a Plymouth station wagon for driving without a license

Africa Film Set For Local Church

Black Gold, a feature-length, sound, color film produced by the T. L. Osborn Evangelistic Association, will be shown October 5 at the Assembly of God Church, Santa Anna, at 7:30

Filmed entirely in Nigeria, ficer and member of several West Africa, the film is unique professional organizations in in that no scene were staged the nursing field. She was a and no actors used. Events were member of the Seventh-Day Ad- captured exactly as they took cept of this neglected land.

"the dark continent," is a Tampa, Florida; and Wilson Moslem cities with their tower-chines. ing mosques, and poverty stricken villages dominated by these towns and villages, observes a pagan fetish market, and captures the hideous, unalterable tribal markings.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Cochran and children of Brady spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Training Union is scheduled Don Pritchard and attended the Homecoming activities.

Dog Pound Being Constructed By City; **Editorial Campaign By Paper Credited** Following an editorial cam-, The new dog pound will be

The facility has been needed at the present time. to allow city authorities to con-

That is how our nation has slab at the same time the side- damages. are poured.

Bakers Take Over Gulf Service Station

moved here recently from providing the push that result-Savanah, Georgia, and, who are ed in its construction. living on the old Pittard place In commenting on the action at Liberty, have purchased the by the city, News editor/pub-Mrs. E. L. Nelson, of Bangs, is Mrs. Baker's grandmother.

paign by The Santa Anna News, constructed entirely of metal ing a long-needed dog pound, on wood, for ease of upkeep and the corner of Santa Fe Avenue low maintenance costs. The pens are in location on the site

The pound is needed to give trol the numbers of stray and authorities a place in which to period of time, usually three According to Mayor Ford Bar- days, and then may be legally disposed of, with no liability to discouragement and disappoint- tion of the dog pound on Tues- the city or its officer. Up until ently a stray, he was liable to jobs-to make life better for all building the housing project, legal action by anyone claiming who will pour the dog pound ownership, who could sue for

In an earlier interview with The Santa Anna News, Mayor Barnes had noted that the city has been needing such a pound for more than ten years. In announcing the new pound, the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker, who Mayor credited The News with

Owens Gulf Service Station on lisher Bob Parker said: "We at the Coleman hiway from C. R. The News are happy that we (Ray) Owen. The Bakers have could help obtain this muchone daughter, Beverly, five needed improvement for Santa moving so rapidly to provide this important facility.'

Large Crowd At 1964 Homecoming Here Saturday

A large and enthusiastic crowd of former students, along with spouses and children, made the annual Santa Anna Homecoming a rousing success Saturiay, according to Ex-Student Association officers.

Approximately 300 persons atended the meeting.

During the business meeting, the constitution was amended to allow officers of the ex-student group to serve more than one term of office. Re-elected president was Max Eubank. Felton Martin was selected as first vice president, and Mrs. Gale Collier Allen was chosen second vice president. Mrs. Lucille Wylie was picked for the secretary-treasurer post, a position she held during the past year. Directors

MORE HOMECOMING NEWS NEXT WEEK

for the upcoming year are Billy Campbell, Mrs. Verna Newman,

the afternoon before the business meeting.

Mrs. Jennie Banister Seddon, Ex-Student of the Year, participated in the afternoon program with an organ concert, also playing for group singing. Mrs. Virginia Pettit Smith, Coming-Home Queen from Keller, was presented during halftime ceremonies at the football game between the Mountaineers and the Bangs Dragons Saturday evening, as was the Homecoming Queen, Karen McCluskey.

Switzer To Open Laundromat Here

Cliff Switzer, of Santa Anna, which alters nearly every con- has purchased the laundromat on the corner of Wallis Avenue Africa, often referred to as and North Second Street, and is currently overhauling the facilistrange mixture of organized ties and installing new ma-

Switzer stated that the laundromat, which has been closed witchcraft. Black Gold visits for some time, will reopen soon, featuring new RCA Whirlpool top-loading washing machines. Opening date is dependent upon arrival of the new washers.

Among improvements being installed are an overhauled boiler, and a new copper tube water system.

Santa Anna Group Hears Yarborough Senator Ralph Yarborough

campaigning for his second full School Board Meet term, was speaker at an appreciation dinner given for him Set To Okay Budget and his wife at the Windsor the city of Santa Anna is build- and concrete, containing no Hotel in Abilene, Tuesday, September 29.

> to the crowd, more than 600 Telephone Cooperative building. tickets were sold.

Coleman County was one of the area counties with the largest number of representatives. with those attending from Santa Anna being: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yarborough, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kingsbery, Mrs. Montie Guthrie, Allyn Gill and Jake McCreary.

Former Santa Anna Teacher Has New Son

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Manning are the proud parents of a new son. Mrs. Beth Manning was the commercial teacher in Sanyears. The new son was born September 19 and was named Donald. The Mannings have two other children. Dianne and David. They are now making their home in Denton, where Mr. Manning is employed.

Joe and Buster Watson were here Saturday to attend Homecoming and to visit home folks. They are grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vanderford. The Irving on Sunday.

City Calls Special Election To Okay Park Land Sale

ppears in this issue of The civic organizations, the tract Santa Anna News.

Purpose of the election is to allow the City Commission to sell part of the land now in- Anna Hospital concerning purcluded in Ranger Park to the chase of part of this land as a Santa Anna Hospital, for the site for the new medical center, construction of a 40-bed, the city government saw an op-\$115,000 rest home.

of a proposed medical center the city, into an asset, and athat will make Santa Anna one greed to the sale pending approof the leading medical centers val of the voters of Santa Anna. in the Southwest.

All details of construction of pending only the legal techni- open and close will be announcality of the election. Financing ced in The Santa Anna News, has been obtained for the unit, Classes of 1914, 1934, 1944, and and the contractor is ready to 954 held class meetings during begin work, according to Mayor Ford Barnes.

The land for which authority to sell is sought was originally deeded to the state several years ago for use as a park. After operating the park for several years, the state transmitted the

Overflow Crowd At **Church Dedication**

Monte Guthrie, the choir sang follow the business session. hymns in the background.

Approximately 200 persons refounding in Santa Anna in

MINISTER ON VACATION

Rev. Ben H. Moore, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, will be on vacation this week. The pulpit will be filled by the Rev. Dawson Tunnell of Denton, at the 11:00 a.m. service.

minary budget will be given ber 26. during the meeting. The public is invited to attend and participate in this meeting, according to Superintendent Cullen Perry.

All of the children of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McClellan were here over the weekend to be with their mother who has been a patient in the Santa Anna Hospital for several days. They were Jack of Odessa, Pat of Goldsmith, Don of Brownwood, Clyde and Lester of Coleman; Mrs. Jewel McMinn of Mozelle Mrs. Bernell Pittard of Austin, ta Anna High School for several Mrs. Lena Bowen of Midlothian and Mrs. Lottie Cozart of Santa Anna. All returned to their homes on Monday, except Mrs. Bowen, who will be here for several days to help care for her

William's mother, Mrs. R. B. Mrs. Morris McFadden, Lynn, Archer. They left Monday for Marlinda and Mark, all of Abi-Temple where Mr. Williams will lene; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. boys returned to their homes in enter Scott and White Hospital Sawyer, The group all returned Tuesday morning.

Acting Tuesday, September 29, and to Coleman County. Opera-the City Commission of the city ted jointly as a park by the city of Santa Anna acted to call an and county for some time, park election on Tuesday, October 13, proved to be a financial burden for the purpose of granting the and was difficult to police and city the authority to sell all or to maintain. Coleman County part of the land known as Ran- later pased on its interest to the city of Santa Anna, and despite Official notice of the election efforts by the city and by local

went downhill as a parksite. When the city was approached by the management of Santa portunity to turn what was The rest home is the first unit rapidly becoming a detriment to

Details of the election, including voter requirements, polling the rest home are completed, site, and times the polls will according to Mayor Barnes.

Area 4-H Clubs **Have Active Week**

Getting in the the swing of the 1964-1965 year, several area 4-H Clubs held meetings during tract to the city of Santa Anna the past week, or have meetings

The Santa Anna Chapter will meet at the Richard Horner An overflow crowd attended home on Saturday, October 3, at services at United Presbyterian 6:30 p.m. A "family night" is Church of Santa Anna Sunday, planned in observance of Na-September 27, on the occasion tional 4-H Week. All members of the dedication of the and prospective members are Church's new sanctuary build- urged to attend and bring their families. Individual projects and During the open house, for club plans will be discussed, and hich the women of the Church county Extension agents will be were hostesses, led by Mrs. introduced. A wiener roast will

The Mozelle Junior 4-H Club gistered during the morning met Thursday, September 24 at services and the afternoon open the Mozelle School, with 13 house. The new sanctuary, loca- members present. Officers for ted at Willis Avenue and Fifth the year were elected, including Street, is only the second build- Deborah Stephenson, president; ing occupied by the United Kay Stoup, vice persident; Troy Presbyterian Church since its Harding, secretary; Gary Wilson, reporter; Davey Thweath; Mike Baker, recreation chairman. Adult leaders were Mrs. Carl Stoup, Mrs. Haskell Clevenger and Mrs. Billie Hass. Next meeting will be Monday, Octo-

Rockwood The Rockwood 4-H Club met at the community center on Monday, September 28, with six members present. Officers were elected and program for the year was planned. Officers in-The Board of Trustees of the clude Don Fitzpatrick, presi-Santa Anna Independent School dent; Ricky Beal, vice presi-District will hold its regular dent; Beth Dean, secretary; Banquet Chairman Byran meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ruthie Caster, council delegate; Bradbury of Abilene reported October 6, in the directors room and Neil Fitzpatrick, reporter. 533 plates were actually served of the new Coleman County Cecil Richardson was adult leader attending. Next meeting Final approval of the preli- is scheduled for Monday, Octo-

Junior Band Holds Initial Meeting

The Santa Anna Junior Band held their first meeting on September 20. Officers were elected for the 1964-1965 school year. The officers are as follows: president, Jimmy Eubank; vice president, Vickey Jo Neff; and secretary-treasurer, Dorthea Carpenter. Band Council Delegates are as follows: sixth grade, Billie Gaye Rutherford; seventh grade, Jerry Horner; eighth grade, Emily Wells.

Here to attend the Homecoming and to visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stockard, over the weekend were, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powell, Gay and Frank; Mr. and Mrs. Le-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Williams roy Stockard III, Angela, Dorise, spent the weekend with Mrs. Leroy IV and Gregory; Mr. and home late Sunday night.

FOOTBALL SANTA ANNA MOUNTIES



Bronte Longhorns



SANTA ANNA HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 4: Santa Anna 12, Baird 45
September 11: Santa Anna 0, Cross Plains 13
September 18: Santa Anna 0, Clyde 27
Santa Anna 0, Bangs 20
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 Bronte

Game Time 8:00

Friday Oct. 2

SANTA ANNA JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 15: Santa Anna 0, Blanket 18
September 22: Santa Anna 0, Early 0
Santa Anna 6, Cross Plains 14
October 6: Bangs, here
October 13: Goldthwaite, there
October 20: Rising Star, here
October 27: Open
November 3: Open



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Those going to college from our community are Terry Moore and Stanley Hartman, Howard Payne, Brownwood: Miss Anita Blount is going to a beauty school at Abilene; Jerry Ellis is going to Sam Houston State College at Huntsville and Terry Blanton to West Texas State University at Canyon.

Terry Blanton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Sid

Blanton and boys. Miss Syndney Cupps visited Friday with Phyliss Rasberry.

Monday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Howard were Mr. and Mrs. Clarance Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Venon Pen-

Visitors Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Moore, Terry and Mrs. Melvin Pollock, Traci and Theron were Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hartman, Cindy, Ronnie and Stanley and Mrs. Sam Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Howard and children of Lometa spent the weekend in the John Howard home and attended the Homecoming in Santa Anna.

Those visiting Mrs. Jewell Clifton, Judy and Kippy during the weekend and attending the Homecoming were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Clifton and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamlin and son, and Bobby Clifton, all of Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Don Clifton and son and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Day and Ricky of Cole-

Mr. and Mrs. John Naron visited with Mrs. William Cupps Monday afternoon.

Those having a get together last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Jewell Powers and enjoying 42 were Mrs. Nora Blanton, Mrs. Artie Magill and Mrs. Ruby Howard.

Mrs. Darrell Cupps went to Odessa last Saturday to attend the funeral of her cousin.

Weekend visitors and attending the homecoming during the weekend with Mrs. Nora Blanton were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips, Joan and Lee Headrick, Judy and Kathy Ivy, Mr. Zack-

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McBeth and Kelley and Jerry ing Phillips, all of Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perry visited in Odessa Sunday with

Trickham News

Mrs. Lige Lancaster returned nome Monday after spending a week in Woodville with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lancaster. Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Hornell of Alvarado spent Thursday and

Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady McIver.

Saturday afternoon with her him Sunday afternoon. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacy.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Martin returned to their home Monday Randel since last Wednesday. night after vacationing several days in Colorado, Wyoming, children, Deborah and Barry of Nebraska, Kansas and Okla- Odessa spent from Friday to homa. Mrs. Martin reports they Monday with her parents, Mr. saw many beautiful points of and Mrs. Tom Rutherford and interest, including the Air Force sister, Lynda, and attended the Academy at Denver.

and girls of Austin and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Rutherford Mrs. Lloyd Mock of Post spent and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Rutherthe weekend with their parents, ford of Coleman and Mr. Sam-Mr. and Mrs. Buck Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Jackson of Santa Anna were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Boenicke visited Friday afternoon in Brownwood with Miss Pearl Ford and Miss Pauline Boenicke. Santa Anna Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Jacobs and

Miss Virginia Pinson of Brownwood spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Greham Fitzpat-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pinson and rick Monday. Helen. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Martin at-

tended the dedication services at the new Presbyterian Church in Santa Anna Sunday.

Minnie Wilson visited Sunday Brownwood. afternoon with Mrs. Zona Stacy Mr. and Mrs. Leston Cozart

flew to Alameda, California on Friday, where they visited over the weekend with their daughter and family, Mrs. Doris Watson and Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coleman and Carrie.

Whon News

By MRS. TOM RUTHERFORD

wonderful rains of the past they visited here with Mr. and week. The rain has fell good Mrs. G. C. McDonald and Mrs. and at the same time put out Ura Dillingham and Richard. lots of water. Both Home Creek some older people have ever seen, before the wonderful rain.

> A BARGAIN RUDOLPH'S

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TIRES ARE ALWAYS

ssy, all of Austin, Mrs. Don Ronnie Switzer Saturday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bible and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Hol-Mr. and Mrs. James Perry and lis Dean Bible and children, all Fort Worth were recent visitors of Houston visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Bible during the weekend.

> Miss Cheryl Fitzpatrick of Abilene, accompanied by a girl friend, Becky Wolfrum, also of Abilene, were weekend guests of their son, Kenneth and family. Cheryl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Greham Fitzpatrick and boys. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Floyd Morris of Brownwood visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris Sunday afternoon.

Jimmy Avants of Santa Anna spent the weekend with his Janie Stacy of Abilene spent Aaron Avants. James came for

and Mrs. Darwin Lovelady and community.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith and Santa Anna homecoming. Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Damon Miller day guests in the home were mie Shields.

> M. and Mrs. Floyd Morris and son, Jamie Lee, were dinner guests with their son, Mr. and Mrs. John David Morris in Cole-

Mr. Oscar Lovelady visited with Guy and Alta Lovelady in Mr. and Mrs. Tim Snowden

were guests of their daughter,

Mark and Becky Turner of Santa Anna are with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Turney, while their mother, Mrs. Rex Turney, is a patient Mrs. Mary Boenicke and Mrs. in the Medical Arts Hospital in

Shields News By MRS. E. S. JONES

Georgia Eppler of Garland spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Eppler. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Murrell of San Antonio attended the Homecoming at Santa Anna and spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gilbreath in We are all thankful for the Santa Anna. Sunday afternoon

A large crowd attended the and Camp Creek are full of Coleman County Workers Conwater. I have been told Home ference at the Baptist Church, Creek was lower on water than Tuesday evening. Due to the absence of the pastor, Rev. David Wigger, Rev. Raymond Jones, of Santa Anna, had charge of the

> Larry Fowler of Fort Worth visited through the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fowler.

Mark and Roxie Orr of Fort Worth are visiting this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rastus McClure.

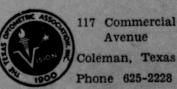
Stewardson, Mrs. Burgess Kim, Judd and Ward visited Friday afternoon of last week with Mrs. Glen Scarborough, Sherry and Randy.

Having had a recess of several months, the Shields Quilting Club will meet Tuesday, October 6, at the Community Center. All

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OFFICE HOURS

and visitors are always welcome Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ruff of Al-

bany and Mr. and Mrs. James Ruff and boys of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson of with Mrs. Ura Dillingham. On Sunday, her son, Edward, of Sunland, California, came for a viist of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Williams are in Lockney visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gilbreath and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Powers visited Saturday and Sunday with Glen Gilbreath at Lubbock and attended the Texas ech and Texas University game Saturday night.

Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Edgar grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton attended the funeral of Mr. N. W. Foster at Morgan Mill. Mr. Foster was the father of Mr. R. A. Baker has been vi- Mrs. Raeford Evans of Stephenisting with his daughter, Mr. ville, a former resident of our

Rockwood News

By MRS. JOHN C. HUNTER

Leslie and Sharon McCreary of Coleman spent Saturday the Santa Anna Homecoming night with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey McSwain. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Creary were Sunday guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Snodgrass of Killeen visited Sunday after- children. Mrs. Bill Rehm visitnoon with Mrs. Rosa Belle Heil-

Mrs. C. W. Hunter of Shamock spent Sunday night with

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Box of Fort Worth spent the weekend at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter pent Friday in San Angelo with Mrs. Bill Nevans at the Shannon Hospital and with Mr. Nevans

and Billy. Mrs. Earl McGee of Fort Worth spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rutherford and children.

Mrs. Claud Box is on the sick list this week because of an in-

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ry Mire and little daughter, | Randel Lovelady visited with | members are urged to attend | The News, Santa Anna, Texas, October 1, 1964

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Estes preached at the Baptist Church of Bovina spent Friday to Sun-Sunday. He was a supper guest day with Mr. and Mrs. Matt Estes and attended the Homecoming. Their daughter, Mrs. Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sue Smith and twin daughters, Arlene and Darlene, of Wichita Falls also visited and attended

the Homecoming. Donnie Estes and family of Abilene spent Sunday. Peggy McIntire and a the Bill Bryans and attended friend of Austin and Linda McIntire visited Saturday after- Jerry Wood and Carrie of noon. Barbara McIntire of Abilene visited Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Crutcher and Mrs. Lester Bryan visited at the Santa Anna Hospital Friday. Mrs. Hilton Wise visited with Mrs. Crutcher Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Sam Estes and Mrs. Drury Estes were also callers. Joe Andy Hodges of Coleman visited Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Estes were Saturday supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Caldwell. Mr. Caldwell is on the sick list this week because of a cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Casey, Jerry Carl and Lana of San Angelo visited Friday to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buttry. Mr. and Mrs. Casey attended of Fort Stockton spent the Mrs. Buttry, Jerry Carl and Lana visited Saturday in Brady with Mrs. John Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Burklund and ed with Mrs. Buttry Monday baby is still seriously ill.

X. is employed there.

with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King. The Kings visited in Coleman King. Willie was in the hospital Thursday to Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Tucker and Mrs. Arllue Davis of Killeen visited Saturday and Sunday with the homecoming. Dr. and Mrs. Brady and Mrs. Jerry McAlister and Dee Dee of Coleman were out for Sunday. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elkins and Elmer and Mrs. Glenn Mc-Donald and children visited.

Mrs. Bill Bryan and Mrs. Henry Smith attended the District WMU Workshop at the Santa Anna Baptist Church Tues-

Reed Steward of Lohn is in a San Antonio hospital very ill. Mrs. Goldie Milberger has been dismissed from the Santa Anna Hospital.

Leffel Estes visited Monday morning with N. J. Buttry. Mr. and Mrs. Rolan Deal and family weekend with Mrs. Bill Rehm and Mr. Buttry and attended the homecoming. Chick Rehm visited Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. R. J. Deal is in Abilene where the John Richard Deal

Mrs. Bob Steward was admit-Mr. and Mrs. John X. Steward ted to the Santa Anna hospital went to Athens Monday to stay last Wednesday because of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bryan and with Ralph Steward, while John pneumonia. She is reported im-

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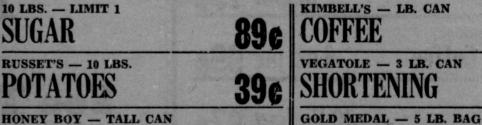
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RESOLUTION

BE IT REMEMBERED, that on the 29th day of September, 4. Location of Known Office A. D., 1964, at a special meeting of the City Commission of the City of Santa Anna, a municipal corporation, of Coleman County, Texas, held for the purpose of general business at its office in the City Hall in the City of Santa Anna, Coleman County, Texas, all members being duly notisent and all members voting, the following resolution was introduced, seconded and unanimously carried to-wit:

"WHEREAS, the City of Santa Anna, a municipal Corporation, is owner, or a part owner, of that certain 20.9 acres of land out of the H. T. & B. RR. Co. Survey No. 58, Abstract No. 1615 in Coleman County, Texas, and said tract of land known as Ranger Park and being fully described in deed of record in Vol. 405, page 200 of the Deed Records of Coleman County, 9. Paragraphs 7 and 8 include, Texas, to which reference is

WHEREAS, the City Commisfor the many expressions of relation, the name of the person est of the City of Santa Anna to

how the affiant's full know- F. Barnes, be and he is hereby cumstances and conditions un- municipal corporation to call this the 28th day of September. security holders who do not ap- ers of the City of Santa Anna pear upon the books of the com- for the purpose of granting pany as trustees, hold stock and authority to said City Commissecurities in a capacity other sion to sell such property as rethan that of a bona fide own- quired by Articles 1017, 1019 and er. Names and addresses of in- 1020 of Vernon's Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, and that dividuals who are stockholders of a corporation which itself is said Mayor is hereby authorized a stockholder or holder of and shall do any and all things and carrying out of said election

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF COLEMAN I, Pauline Garrett, Secretary of the City of Santa Anna, a municipal corporation of the County of Coleman, State of Texas, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing resolution is a true and correct copy of the original resolution passed by the City Commission of the City of Santa Anna, Texas, at said stated meeting, all members being present, all members voting, and same appears in the minutes of the City Commission's meeting of the City of

trustee is acting, also the state- | NOW THEREFORE, BE IT Santa Anna, and that same has ments in the two paragraphs RESOLVED that the Mayor, W. not been amended or rescinded. Witness My Hand and Seal of ledge and belief as to the cir- authorized on behalf of said Office at Santa Anna, Texas,

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gie Martin, was held Sunday, September 20, honoring Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman L. Eeds, on the occasion of their 54th wedding anniversary. Hostesses for the celebration were daughters of the honored couple, Mrs. Martin, and Mrs. Donovan Hoover of Santa Fe, New Mexico.

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PERSONALS

Eugene White, son of Mr. and in Newport, Rhode Island. Mrs. Tom White, is now attending Officers Candidate School, and is stationed at a Naval Base gion were weekend guests of

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Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Good-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Goodgion and attended the Homecoming.

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EDITORIAL

Bob Parker -

The \$650,000 Question

If someone offered you \$650,000 would you take it?

This is the amount that the new rest home proposed for part of old Ranger Park will bring into Santa Anna each year after it is opened. This is income derived only from the direct charges to patients in the home, and does not include funds spent by relatives and others in the business establishments of this city.

Would you take the \$650,000? You will have an opportunity to do just that, in the election scheduled for Tuesday, October 13, to authorize the city to sell part of old Ranger Park for the construction of the rest home.

The citizens of Coleman recently voted to construct a dam and lake to insure their civic growth. They approved this measure knowing it will increase their water bills considerably. Would not the people of Santa Anna be foolish not to vote to accept a facility which would do so much to improve the economy of the city, and which would not cost the voter anything at all?

The proposed rest home, all details for the construction of which are completed, waiting only the approval of the voters, is only the first step in a medical center that will be of incalcuable value to this city and its people. Following the construction of the rest home, the total revenue brought into Santa Anna by both the home and Santa Anna Hospital will total more than one million

These funds are used to pay for the Hospital and for the rest home, and in about 20 years will pay for the facilities, at no on other necessity products at the tax, would increase the cost to the citizen or taxpayer. This revenue does not accure to all or to a much smaller degree number of job opportunities in the profit of any individual or organization.

Cities of the size of Santa Anna cannot stand still today. They either find methods of growing, or they wither and die. Santa Anna can take a very important step into the future with the construction of this medical facility.

The Santa Anna News urges that all eligible voters cast their ballots in this election, and urges that the authority to sell this land, and to thus help the city progress, be approved in an overwhelming vote of faith in the future of Santa Anna.

Yesterday's News

FIVE YEARS AGO

October 2, 1959.

Apparently the fortunes of the in the game." Santa Anna Mountaineers run | The Santa Anna band and pep in five-year cycles. The local squad will be featured in the footballers lost their first four parade at the West Texas Fair. games during the 1959 season, The group won first place in the most recent being a 26-12 this event the previous year. loss to Bronte.

Roy Horne and W. B. Griffin are co-chairmen of the 1959 is scheduled for next Monday the front page of the October 5, benefit. and Tuesday.

TEN YEARS AGO

October 9, 1954, according to the A. G. Weaver, of Santa Anna, paper for October 1 of that year. has been elected president of Tom Rutherford were reporting versity.

fully performing. The News notes a bit of sol- Anson. emn news in pointing out, in a headline, that "Chickens Face

Fall Diseases." TWENTY YEARS AGO

The Santa Anna Lions Club is cook it, you can't have both. planning to send a Christmas package to every local service- R. Sealy were hostesses for the man on duty overseas, accord- meeting of the Women's Mising to The News for October 6, sionary Society of the First OCTOBER 5 1944, and requests that names, serial numbers, and addresses be submitted for all such men.

Sgt. and Mrs. Pat Hosch have the weekend

Sgt. J. D. Holland, 24, nephew memory of local residents. of O. C. Holland, of Santa Anna. was killed in action in France, August 29. He had been wounded earlier in Italy, had recovered "Rising Star X-Ray." and returned to action. He had been a frequent visitor to Santa Anna.

A group of Santa Anna busi- from high school. nessmen met to organize a Dick Dobbs has just bought Chamber of Commerce for the an interest in a blacksmith shop city, according to a frontpage and will specialize in shoeing story in The News for October horses. Not the best investment 6, 1939.

From the front page: "Buck Bailey, the ex-Brady baseball "The Hummingbird" at the to be published on your birthcatcher, was featured in Ripley's local theatre this week. Believe It Or Not' cartoon re- There are advertisements in us know when it is. Next week grade. The classer then takes John Simmons, or Orange, cently on the occasion of 'Mah- the paper this week for a new we will publish names of those the average of the three factors general manager of the Sabine with an everlasting love. atma' Bailey's wedding, when he automotive development — bal- having birthdays between Octo- to determine the quality of the River Authority, endorsed the received 26,000 old hats. Buck lon tires.

was reared at Eldorado and still Mrs. P. B. Snook, of Artesia, calls that place home. Old Hat New Mexico, is visiting her sis- Week was created to commemter, Mrs. Norval Wylie and fam- orate the way he always threw ily, according to the paper for his hat onto the field and jumped on it during critical moments

THIRTY YEARS AGO The Santa Anna News is al-

ways full of important informapossible to find a person past Homecoming is scheduled for forty who has perfect eyesight."

Mrs. John Hunter and Mrs. the senior class at Baylor Uni-

happenings in Rockwood and Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Blue and Whon respectively in the 1954 children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom paper, jobs they are still faith- Mills and daughters, and May have birthdays during the next and Bettie Blue spent Sunday in week. Below are listed the birth-

> A Piggly Wiggly special notes: "Salmon, fine for eating or cooking." That sounds like our cooking you either eat it or

Mrs. W. H. Thate and Mrs. T. Methodist Church.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The News for October 3, 1924 reports that a frost occured five been visiting relatives here over days earlier, on September 29, one of the earliest frosts in

> A news item in this week's paper quotes the Rising Star newspaper, which is called the

In 1928, according to the United States Bureau of Education, out of 100 students in the fifth TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO grade, only 13 will graduate

a man could make in 1929.

Gloria Swanson is starring in



Excise Tax On Autos Unfair

The present 10 percent excise because of the interaction betax on new passenger cars tween the prices of new and places an "unfair burden" upon used cars. automobile buyers, a spokesman | Cross also emphasized the defor the auto industry testified sirability of making repeal of recently before the House Ways new passenger car excise tax reand Means Committee.

Corporation and a director of tax per new passenger car today the Automobile Manufacturers averages \$225. Association, declared that the Cross declared that the auto automoble "has the status of a excise tax "which places an artinecessity in today's living, and ficial impediment in the path of it takes one of the largest single increased sales" appears outshares of the consumer's in- dated at a time when emphasis

"The discriminatory singling growth. out of the automobile for an additional cost burden not imposed has a heavy and unfair impact the auto and related industries. on the car owner's purse," Cross told the Committee in its re- the removal of a discriminatory structure.

He stated that repeal of the mic growth," he said. tax would benefit the entire car buying population. Studies have maintained, acounts for susshown, he said, that the passenger car excise tax "is in effect, paid by all owners and users of tries. He cited automotive consumption last year of 22 percent | AATTIONT of all steel, 61 percent of all CUITUN REPURI rubber, 38 percent of all zinc, 14 percent of all aluminum and 50 percent of all lead used in the the Abilene Cotton Classing United States.

of thousands of small businesses B. B. Manly, Jr., officer-inare engaged in manufacturing, charge of the United States automotive products.

er by \$1.7 billion, and on the economic principle that tax nil. cuts give additional impetus to When talking with farmers the economy over and above and ginners, the question, the immediate effect that it ultithe immediate effect that it ulti-Community Chest drive, which tion, such as the statement on mately could produce a \$5 billion

1934 issue, that "It is next to im- automobile transportation regardless of whether they buy new or used cars."

This was so, Cross testified,

Happy Birthday

"Happy Birthday" to all who days we have this week. OCTOBER 2

Kenneth Casey Herring Mrs. Mary Gore OCTOBER 3

Bobby Joe Langford OCTOBER 4

Mrs. E. F. Talley

Lewis Miles Guthrie Mrs. C. T. Moore George O. Wells Mrs. D. T. Granad Roy Joe Harvey Patsy (Moore) Pollock Mrs. Curtis Bryan,

OCTOBER 6

Beth Irick Mrs. Emmulene York Jimmy Hutcherson, Dumas Agnes Newman, Portales, New

Mexico OCTOBER 7 Carolyn (Carpenter) Wolfe J. A. Fleming

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

ber 9th and October 15th.

troactive to the first public an-Richard E. Cross, chairman of nouncement of consideration of the board of American Motors specific legislation. The excise

is being put on economic

He added that greater auto sales, aided by elimination of

"There are few areas where valuation of the excise tax tax would have as broad and as favorable an impact on econo-

The auto industry, Cross tained growth in other indus-

Rain was general throughout Area and caused a sharp decline He also noted that hundreds in sample receipts. According to ton Classing Office in Abilene, Cross said excise tax repeal quality of samples classed was would increase purchasing pow- unchanged from the previous week and market activity was

asked, says Manly. Grade of Department of Health, Educacotton is composed of three factors - color, leaf and pre- Department of Health.

paration. Color or degree of yellowness in cotton varies from Gray Open cotton that is left in the field exposed to weather may become dark and dull in color and low in grade. Cotton from bolls that open after frost, or from cotton defoliated too early, may be spotted, tinged or construction of a building. yellow stained. Spots are some- WATER times caused by insects or soil damage to low hanging bolls. Lint clearners in the gin usual- ped ideas on how their states ted cotton may have a blended color rather than a definite vention here.

Leaf includes dried and broken plant foliage of various kinds. Poor cultural and har- Reclamation for a canal along vesting practices usually ac- the Gulf Coast, to carry surcount for unusual amounts of plus waters from the Sabine and leaf in the ginned lint. Bark Neches to water-shy Gulf Coast from the cotton stalk and grass areas of South Texas, should be are difficult to remove from held up until the state gets the lint and can be costly to the money from the Legislature to

that is ginned when wet ac- would be far better. Thus the counts for most "prep" cotton. water could be used more than

The cotton classer determines once. day? If so, please be sure to let standards in all three factors of reach reality.

cials, for printing.

sample ballot to the clerks. A- mission. long with it went a 44-page had been pressing for the material so they could order necesthe November 3 election date.

Absentee voting begins 20 days earlier than that.

This ballot will list Democrastitution Party candidates in meet that crisis. column 3.

Three constitutional amendments also will appear on the ballot:

One would remove authorization for transfer of up to one percent a year from the permanent school fund to the available school fund for current spending;

Another would set tougher requirements for creation of special conservation and reclamation districts; and

The third would permit the Legislature to authorize medical care payments (on a matching basis with the Federal government) to needy persons over 65 who are not receiving old age assistance.

Martin held up his final certification of candidates pending a Supreme Court ruling on a suit from Scurry and Borden counties. Court declined to hear Snyder attorney J. Ray Martin's request for listing as an independent candidate for 132nd district attorney. Martin also sought, unsuccessfully, to keep Democratic nominee for district attorney, Wayland G. Holt, off the November ballot.

CITIZENS COMPLAIN

County came to Austin to call was challenged in Austin diston State Highway Engineer De-Witt C. Greer with a petition re- missioner J. M. Falkner testiquesting his department to re- fied he saw no necessity for the consider a decision to close the bank and doubted it would opengineering office at Sweet- erate profitably without injury

said that the petition will be ing the past year - 7,900,000. given careful consideration.

MENTALLY RETARDED

FACILITY APPROVED Governor John Connally has directed a fund transfer between two state agencies to distribution and servicing of Department of Agriculture Cot- create a Regional Diagnostic and Referral Center for mentally retarded at Denton State School.

> State Board for Hospitals and Special Schools requested the executive action calling for transfer of a \$467,000 grant from the Children's Bureau of the US tion and Welfare by the State

Center will provide services in diagnosis, management of the retarded and training of personbales to Yellow Stained bales. nel for the North Texas area unto me, saying, Yea, I have surrounding Dallas and Fort loved thee with an everlasting Worth. The Children's Bureau love; therefore with lovingkindgrant will be used to pay per- ness have I drawn thee. (Jeresonnel over a five-year period.

Application has been made for a Hill-Burton grant to finance

Water engineers from 17 westtern states discussed and swaply blend the spots into the lint; are attacking the coming water therefore, light spotted or spot- crisis, at the Association of Western State Engineers con-Marvin C. Nichols of Fort

Worth told the group that the proposal of the US Bureau of investigate alternatives. He Preparation is the term used feels that canals or pipelines. to describe the degree of carrying surplus East Texas smoothness or roughness with water to upper points of Cenwhich lint is ginned. Cotton tral and South Texas streams,

the grade of each bale by using Leon Hill of Amarillo, regionthese three factors. His guide is al director of the Bureau of sin. Now I come to Thee. Rethe Universal Cotton Standards Reclamation, said that engine- pentant, I ask Thy forgiveness which are prepared according to ers can propose plans, but they for my sins. Draw me closer, color, leaf and preparation for must be refined into "people Would you like for your name each grade. However, many plans" before they will gain samples will not match the enough public acceptance to THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

idea of that big river's surplus

It's almost time to vote again. | water being carried to areas General election ballots already which need it. He believes such are in the hands of local offi- transfers of water should be made by arrangements between Secretary of State Crawford river authorities, under super-C. Martin has mailed out the vision of the Texas Water Com-

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J. E. Sturrock of Austin, mancertified list of all state and ager of the Texas Water Conserdistrict candidates. Many clerks vation Association, told the delegates that by the year 2010, population growth may necessisary printing well in advance of tate the \$100,000,000,000 proposal to move water from Alaska to supply the Southwest United days before the general election, States and Northwestern Mexand clerks must post ballots 10 ico. He warned the water engineers that it is their responsibility to educate the people on tic nominees in column 1, Re- the coming crisis in water, and publicans in column 2 and Con- to be ready with proposals to

VETS LAND PROGRAM RENEWAL URGED

State Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler says Texans ought to vote again on whether to continue the veterans land pro-

It just now is starting to make money for the state, he advises in his annual General Land Office report. Profits were reported as nearly \$3,000,000 last year and eventually should run to \$80,000,000 - maybe \$100,000,-

Voters last year turned down a proposal to issue an additional \$150,000,000 in bonds to continue the purchase of land for resale to qualified veterans at low interest rates.

SHORT SNORTS

Texas Law Enforcement Legislative Council will sponsor legislation to establish minimum training standards for Texas law officers House Speaker Byron Tunnell of Tyler and Representatives Ben Barnes of DeLeon, Paul Floyd of Houston, Gus Mutscher of Brenham, and Bill Parsley of Lubbock, have returned from a National Conference of Legislative Leaders in Atlantic City A charter for A band of citizens from Nolan Yorktown Community Bank rict court where Banking Comto First National Bank of Greer said the decision to Yorktown.....Texas Parks close was due to slackening of and Wildlife Commission reports the work load in that area, but a record number of visitors dur-

Today's MEDITATION

The World's Most Widely Used



Read Matthew 11:25:30.

The Lord hath appeared of old miah 31:3)

A young man in his first job was sent by his firm to work in a town far away from home. He lived in comfortable lodgings, but every week his mother sent him a parcel of cakes.

When he went home for his first vacation, he said, "Mother, you shouldn't do it. You have enough on your hands with father and the rest of the family to look after. All this that you're doing for me is too much!"

"Too much?" his mother replied. 'My son, think how much more I could do for you if you lived nearer."

Do not these words carry to our hearts the plea of Christ Himself? Does He not say to everyone of us, "Child, how much more I could do for you if only you lived nearer to Me?"

PRAYER

O God and Father, Thou who art full of lovingkindness, I have been away from Thee in the country of disobedience and Lord; for Jesus' sake. Amen.

Christ calls us to dedicate ourselves to God, who loves us

> -Stanley Leyland (England)

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SPORTS

Mountaineers Lose Penalty-Marred Homecoming Game To Dragons, 20-0

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kicked off to the Bangs 24 yard five on a penalty, carried five the punt carried to the Santa regard to this contest is in re-Dragon pass on visiting team's quarter ended. Score: Bangs-14, penalties, and the head linesthe Santa Annans were back on penalties for 85 yards.

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In as poorly officiated a ing the 44 yards to paydirt with game as has been seen in 8:11 remaining on the clock. Mountaineer Stadium in quite Hallford passed to halfback some time, the Bangs Dragons Ecky Allen for the two point to-Valdez pass, to the Santa and the play must be taken topped the Santa Anna Moun- conversion. Bangs 8, Santa Anna Anna 35 yard line, and a first over. To this argument, the of-

Following the kickoff, Santa Anna performed a rarity, run-The quality of the officiating ning four downs without a pendid not materially effect the alty being called. However, three tially blocked, ending up on the In the statistics department, overall outcome of the game, downs moved the ball only one Santa Anna 5. The Dragons ran the Dragons garnered eight first since Bangs was harder hit by yard, to the Mountaineer 36, only one successful play after downs while the Mountaineers penalties than Santa Anna, but and the fourth down punt carit made for all dull and exasried to the 50. Bangs immedihard-charging Mountaineight times, completed three for perating game, particularly dur- ately went afoul of the officials, eers jarred halfback Ronnie 63 yards, Santa Anna was tosslosing 15 yards. The belated Horton lose from the ball, with ing 16 times, with six comple-A total of 17 penalties for 155 first down play carried back to Valdez recovering for the locals. tions for 159 yards. Although vards were assessed during the the Dragon 45, and from there contest, not including penalties the old wive's tale about lightrefused and offsetting penalties. ening not striking twice was In one first-quarter series of proved untrue, as Ramsey downs, three penalties were streaked the 55 yards to the goal for his second tally of the even-Officials were apparently out ing. The pass attempt at the of touch with what was occur- conversion went astray, and the still on the 46, as the Mountain-

was preparing to stand for the local footballers moved the ball their own 18, the local team National Anthem, the invoca- around between their own 27 moved down to the Dragon 35 tion, and the alma maters of the and their 4 yard line, going for- on the good right arm of quar-"Lets' get things going, it's al- wards part of the time, and pleted tosses to Valdez and Harready after eight o'clock." No finally kicked to the Bangs 37. vey. However, a pass intercepwatch in the pressbox showed The Dragons took the punt, tion ended this Mountaineer made 15 yards on a penalty a- drive. It only took Bangs four Santa Anna lost the toss and gainst the Mountaineers, lost plays to run out of downs, and

line. After a penalty on the first on a run by Ramsey, lost 15 on Anna 35. From there another two plays from scrimmage, the a penalty, and ended up punting farcial situation took place, as Mountaineers intercepted a to the Santa Anna 35, as the the officials called so many 26 yard line. Two downs later Santa Anna-0, officials-nine man allowed the down count to

ted to the Dragon 13. A quick having somewhat the better of up. Assuming a third down pass from quarterback Travis things, as the officials, appar- situation, the Mountaineers yards, for unsportsmanlike con-Hallford to end Tommy Steph- ently exhausted by flag-throw- were surprised to learn that the duct, for accidentally having 12 ens moved the ball to the mid- ing in the first period assessed officials had decided the down men on the field. This offense is field stripe. The first down play only one penalty. After a strong was the fourth, a fact they im- normally assessed five yards, for moved the Dragons into Moun- stand halted a Bangs drive on parted to the local team after illegal procedure, unless the o'taineer territory for the first the Santa Anna 10 yard line late the down had been run. The ficials are sure that it is done time, to the 44 yard line. Then a in the half, the Mountaineers scoreboard showed second down, brand of lightening known as fumbled on the first play from the field marker showed third tic efforts of the Santa Anna Pete Ramsey struck for the first scrimmage after taking posses- down, and the officials decided coaches to get the extra man time during the evening, travel- sion, and the Dragons recovered. it was fourth down. The first play out of the bag | Again Bangs tried to move was a pass from quarterback Hallford to end Mark Anderson, for the final tally of the evening, with 22 seconds left in the half. Another pass attempt for two points failed, and the half

During the second half, the ended and the touchdown nulli-

limiting the Dragons to one. crossed the goal before the ofout four penalties during the means the touchdowln counts, third period, for a total of 30 with the penalty being assessed

Roy Joe Harvey and a Harvey- game cannot end on a penalty,

the fourth down kick was par- very poorly called game.

unable to pick up first down yardage, and the ball went over and three downs later they were ing on the field from before score stood at 14 for the Drag- eers put the brakes on the everdangerous Ramsey, necessitabellowed into the crowd, which | Following the kickoff, the ting a kick. Taking the ball on ward part of the time and back- terback Lindon Wells, who combecome so confused, that no one, the 32, and after a pass went The second quarter turned least of all the Mountaineers, incomplete, Gary Williams pun- into a seesaw battle, with Bangs knew which down was coming midpart of the game, when the

> weaved through Dragon tackdifferent Mountaineer lers and tightropped the sidesquad took the field following line all the way to the goal. tried their best during the halftime, possibly bolstered by However, the inevitable red flag game. It is to be hoped that the occasionaly presence in the lay on the field about the Bangs hereafter the officials will do lineup of Frank Valdez, who saw 15 yard line. Clipping was the the same. limited action due to an injury. ruling. The game was declared

team on the field. In the third taineer coach Rufus Cobern to quarter, the Santa Annans pic- protest two incorrect aspects of ked up two first downs while the call: (1) That Rider had The halftime rest apparently re- fense occured, which under the vived the referees, as they meted rules followed by most officials, on the try for extra point; and As the third period drew to (2) That if the penalty did a close, the Mountanieers moun-stand up, the Mountaineers ted a drive beginning on their were entitled to another down, point failed. own 12 and moving on runs by since the rulebook states that a ficial in question replied, taineer score came in the second suad from that city. Final score The drive ran out of steam as "game's over" and sprinted for quarter, and both teams played read 0-0. the fourth period opened, and his car. A fitting climax to a

Despite a pair of completed the Mountaineers outgained the passes, the Mountaineers were Dragons in the air, it was a different story on the ground, as the Santa Anna squad could again on downs. Bangs got the only pick up 18 yards this way, pigskin on the Santa Anna 46, while Bangs was grinding out times, averaging 21 yards per boot, and Bangs punted four times, for a 28 yard average. Each team lost three fumbles, and each lost the ball once on pass interceptions. The referees

In writing reports of these games, The News attempts to report as objectively as possible while giving readers the feeling and flavor of the game. The only way this could be done in porting the quality of officiating. This in no way should be taken to detract for the accomwinning the game.

An example of the quality of officiating took place during the intentionally. Despite the franoff the field in this particular instance, the official ruled that

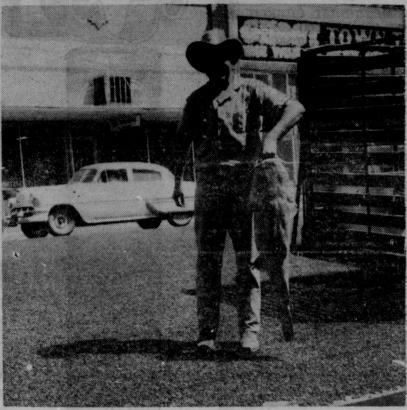
Attend church regularly.

Junior Mountaineers Drop 14-6 Contest To Cross Plains Here Tuesday Night

Hawkins. Attempt for extra 6. Game time will be 7:30 p.m.

Both Cross Plains touchdown TO EARLY came in the first quarter on The Junior Mountaineers runs. One try for extra point, on journeyed to Early on Tuesday. a run, succeeded. The Moun-September 22, to meet the junior

The Junior Mountaineers lost scoreless ball throughout the to the crew from Cross Plains by second half. The Junior Mouna 14-6 margin Tuesday, Septem- taineers, who were playing their first home game of the season, The lone Santa Anna tally will remain on the home field to came on a 65 yard jaunt by Joe host Bangs on Tuesday, October JUNIOR SQUAD LOSES



NO FISH STORY THIS, and Trip Smith, of Keller, nephew of D. Pettit, has the proof. A 26 pound yellowcat, caught recently in the Colorado River on perch on a throwline. Trip took the plishment of the Bangs team in cleaned and frozen fish back home with him to prove it to the homefolks too

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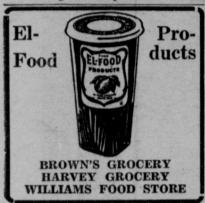
Sunday School Enrollment 278 Church Membership ___ 310 Sunday School (9:45) ____ 125 Morning Worship (11:00) 111 Evening Worship (6:00) ___ 52 Training Union (7:00) ___ 30 Wednesday Evening Prayer Service (7:00) _____ 42

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Church School (9:45) ____ 67 Morning Worship (10:50) _ 90 MYF (5:00) Evening Worship (5:45) ___ 46 Sunday evening the sermon will be 'What Methodists Believe About Baptism."

NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

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