

We had the opportunity to meet an old Santa Anna boy recently, one who has made good, to use the Horatio Alger phrase.

city, who grew up north of San-Santa Anna High School. He later served as county attorney has kinfolks in the County.

type operator in The News of- Anna. gets a lot better real soon.

the death Saturday of Miss Santa Anna at 3:07 a. m., west-Bettie Blue. Miss Blue, who had bound on a run from Brownlived in Santa Anna for 73 wood terminating in San Anyears, was one of the first per- gelo. Number 78, eastbound over sons to welcome us to Santa the same route, stops in Santa Anna after our arrival here. Anna at 10:59 p. m. We have said more than once Reason for the request, acthat there are two types of cording to the petition, is the communities. In one type, you action of the United States Post can live for ten years and still feel like a stranger, and in the other, you feel welcome right people. Santa Anna belongs to Year Was Below the second category, and people like Miss Blue are the reason.

Coleman has no taxicab service late at night, so a Coleman Santa Anna, brought his records Police Department car meets of rainfall for 1964 by the office the Santa Fe passenger train of The News this week. each night, to give a lift home | According the rainfall measto any debarking passenger ured on the Newman place April needing one. This is an example September, and November were of the many quiet services ren- the rainiest months of the year, dered by our law enforcement in that order. April recorded 6.55 officers, services about which inches of rain, followed by Sepwe don't often hear.

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store, did you know that more only .30 inches of rainfall. Also than 1,000 food items normally stocked were not available 15 and May, with .70 inches. Total years ago? If you include non- rainfall for the year, as food items like cleaning and measured in the Newman paper products, more than half guage, was 24.05 inches. food items like cleaning and measured in the ie items available today didn't even exist 10 years ago. An average-sized supermarket Coleman County is 26.82 inches, today stocks about 6,000 differ- so the total for 1964, as measent foodproducts.

We heard a story the other day about some earlier-day rainfall, as recorded by Newman: bootleggers in Santa Anna. These illicit distributors of al- 1.60 inches; March, 2.30 inches: coholic beverages had the same April, 6.55 inches; May, 0.70 make, model, and color automo-, inches; June, 1.70 inches; July, bile as a local preacher. At li- 0.40 inches; August, 1.50 inchcense tag getting time each es; September, 5.50 inches; Octo- for Saturday, January 30, year, one of the bootleggers ber, 1.10 inches; November, saving the minister a trip. The inches.



preacher, who was apparently somewhat naive, would agree gratefully. The bootleggers would then switch plates on the way home, giving the preacher the plates registered to them, and putting the preacher's plates on their own car. Thus when they were out making their deliveries, and a minion of the law (that means a cop) became suspicious, he would check his list of local registrations, discover that the car in question was listed as belonging to the preacher, and would quickly lose his suspicions, leaving the bootleggers to carry out their trade in peace. According to our source, it took several years for the preacher to wise up to what was going on.

Due to our notes in this space about the poor fishing luck we have had on a couple of recent trips to the Coast, some local characters with nothing better tial job skills that most students to do have been making snide and housewives would have comments about our fishing ability. Just to shut them up, to acquire skills. The test then we woulld like to state that it is can predict the different jobs the exception rather than the and fields of work one could rule when we don't catch fish, be best trained to do. Many peo-We caught one recently that would have been a world record, ty about themselves-are they we are sure. We didn't have any working at a job best suited for scales with us to weigh the fish them? Many Coleman County with, but we did have our cam- residents have taken the test In Santa Anna, the office is era and took its picture. And only in response to a civic re- located in the Lions Club buildthat fish was so big the photograph of it weighed four

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SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1965

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We were in San Saba, and met Santa Fe Hearing On Elimination Of Senator Louis Crump, of that ta Anna and graduated from Local Passenger Trains Thursday

the discontinuance of two pass- my. Ruth Poldrack, longtime Lino- senger trains now serving Santa

and 78.

Rainfall Last

R. L. Newman, who lives near

tember, with 5.50 inches, and November, with 4.10 inches. Dry-When you go to the grocery est month was December, with dry were July, with .40 inches. the average annual rainfall for ured by Newman, falls more than two inches below average.

Here is the month-by-month January, 2:30 inches; February,

The Tom Green County Court-Office in discontinuing use of for Coleman County, and still house, in San Angelo, will be railroads to carry mail. On Septhe site of a hearing Thursday tember 26, 1964, the Post Of-In commenting on the upcom- of this week, January 14, for fice switched a large amount of ing session of the Legislature, the purpose of deciding on an its mail transportation from Senator Crump says that re- application by the Gulf, Colo- trains to trucks, in a move aimdistricting will be the big issue. rado, and Santa Fe Railroad for ed at increasing Postal econo-

In commenting on the request, a spokesman for Santa fice has resigned due to some The railroad filed a petition Fe pointed out that most railhealth problems with her little with the Texas Railroad Com- roads in this country lose money daughter, Denita. We hate to see mission requesting the Com- on passenger operations, and Ruth go, and hope that Denita mission's authorization to drop the refusal of the Post Office FFA youth. its passenger trains number 77 Department to renew the contract for Railway Post Office We were saddened to learn of Train number 77 stops in service will increase the annual deficit on passenger trains involved by more than 75 percent. If the request for discontinuance of these two trains is ap-

proved, Santa Anna will be left with no local passenger service. Only two other passenger trains now pass through the city, both being express trains that stop only if signalled. These trains, Santa Anna at 11:16 p. m eastbound, and 2:27 a. m. westbound, can be ridden only by advance reservation, and they

Dispute Over **County Border Due In Court**

make no local stops.

Coleman County will have its Leaday, fifth. first day in court late this month in its attempt to get the bounlocation of the Coleman-Calla-According to the Texas Almanac to early surveys, which were thirtyninth; and Korky Wise, place honors. available with present methdoubt as to the exact locations of the borders.

its boundaries.

Judge Truman Roberts, the 52nd District Court, has called a pretrial hearing in case Comanche. The hearing will be would offer to pick up the 4.10 inches; and December, 0.30 held in the Comanche County begin at 9:00 a.m.

Area Youth Score Well Stock Show, Auction

na News

County Junior Livestock Show wound up Tuesday evening, January 12, with a recordbreak-

petition, Vicky Brown, of Burtower, Coleman, Reserve Grand Brooks, Coleman, fifth. Champion. Third place went to Joe Ed Wise, Santa Anna, fifth.

Other Santa Anna area enclude Joe Ed Wise, sixth; Steve Valdez, seventh and ninth; running between Houston and Frank Valdez, eighth; Les California, passing through Guthrie, twelfth; Reuben Valdez, thirteenth; and Raymond breds, followed by Nancy Tay- paid, and the purchaser of Valdez, nineteenth.

> by Frank Valdez, Steve Valdez, was Les Guthrie, sixth. and Joe Ed Wise

third; Linda Thompson, Talpa, and Ronnie Daniels, Santa Anfourth; and Debra Stevenson, na.

area include Jimmy Benton, tenth; Edward Anderson, thirhas been dispute over the exact and twentythird; Gilbert Jones, teenth. twentythird and twentyfourth; fortieth.

ing on the exact placement of Thompson, Talpa; followed by Horner, tenth. sister Kathy Thompson, fourth; of and Vicky Brown, Burkett, fifth.

include Gary Wilson, eighth; Frank Valdez, ninth and seventeenth: Joe Ed Wise, tenth; Dana Evans, eleventh and twentyninth; Korky Wise, fourteenth and sixteenth; Darlyne Jones, nineteenth and twentieth: Ray Valdez, twentyfirst and thirtyeighth; John Valdez, twentysecond: Jimmy Benton, twentyseventh; Les Guthrie, thirtyseventh; and Steve Wilson, fortyfirst.

Joe Ed Wise, Santa Anna, took top spot in the pen of Connley, Burkett; Collier Wat- Delma Johnson by Vicky Brown, Burkett; Kathy ner, Santa Anna. Thompson, Talpa; Bill Cullins, Coleman and Darlyne Jones. Wise, sixth; Frank Valdez, seventh; Jimmy Benton, ninth: and Gilbert Jones, tenth.

In the Lightweight Crossbred class, Linda Thompson, Talpa, with her entry in the Heavy- Santa Anna National Bank. A new industry does not just took top honors, followed by Joe Ed Wise, Santa Anna; Nan- Pat Hemphill, Coleman, second. cy Taylor, Mozelle; Glenn Sansom, Novice; and Nancy Taylor again.

Other places include Wade Jones, sixth and twelfth; Gil-

Sunday Singing Program Planned

The regular third Sunday singing will be held this month at the First Assembly of God Church, Fisk Aveune and Fourth Street, from 2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m., Sunday, January Beta Club Sets

The public is invited to at-

Capt. and Mrs. James A. Spillman returned to their home in spending the Christmas Holidays to the state convention. sponsibility. Regardless of the ing each Monday and Wednes- M. L. Guthrie, Sr. Capt. Spill- p. m. at two locations, the ta Anna Cooperative Gin; Dav-

the 1965 version of the Coleman teenth; and Eddie Jones, seven- and ninth. teenth.

vyweight class belongs to Bob- Novice, who also took second. ing sale of lambs, steers, and by Ann West, Coleman, with the hogs raised by County 4-H and second placer in this class being owned and shown by Deral ice, trailed by Harlan Kincaid, In the Southdown lamb com- Coats, of Novice. Third place also of Novice. Nicky Johnson, went to Joe Ed Wise, Santa An- of Santa Anna, finished in tenth kett, took Grand Champion na; with Les Guthrie, Santa spot. honors; followed by Boyd High- Anna, fourth; and Dennis

Miss Brown; with Dennis include Ronnie Daniels, ninth; Brooks. Coleman, fourth; and Eddie Jones, tenth; Joe Ed Wise, eleventh; Les Guthrie, twelfth; trants and their placings in- thirtythird; Wade Jones, twen- in charge of the auction. Listed tysixth.

first in the pen of three Cross- animal, the price per pound lor, Mozelle; Charlotte Faubion, Vicky Brown took first in the Talpa; Gilbert Jones, Santa Lambs pen of three Southdown lambs Anna; and Wade Jones, Santa competition, followed in order Anna. Other area entry placing 38 cents, Santa Anna Lions

han and Coleman-Taylor coun- Gary Wilson, thirtieth; Steve the best pen of three lambs in 67 cents, Owl Drug Store; Dar-

tenth place.

spot. Area placings include Curtis Skelton, fifth.

Hereford heifer.

steers, followed by Tommy

class, Tommy Connley, Bur-cents, The Santa Anna News. Santa Anna. Four other Santa kett, took top spot, with his Steers Anna entries placed: Korky other entry coming in second. Curtis Skelton finished sixth, cents, Coleman Lumber Comand sister Vicky Skelton followed in seventh place.

weight Angus class, with Joe Swine Grand Champion Steer be-

longed to Boxer Sims, while Mary Lou Taylor had the Reserve Grand Champion steer. Dwayne Jonas, recently moved

the Capon competition. Frank Quinn, Coleman, won Barrow entry, with J. C. Farris, Novice, in runnerup spot. Area placings include Bob Rutherford, third and sixth;

Bake Sale Saturday

man is stationed at Hollman Hosch Grocery and Piggly Wig- id Cupps, 175 pounds, 39 cents, Santa Anna Tile Company.

With more than 650 entries, eth; Ronnie Daniels, thir- and Larry Rutherford, fourth

Meidumweight Barrow win-First place lamb in the Hea- ner belonged to Buddy Spikes, Heavyweight Barrow class was won by Robert Brown, Nov-

Grand Champion Barrow be-

longed to Frank Quinn, with From this area, placements Reserve honors going to Buddy Spikes.

Following judging, the annual sale was held Tuesday after-Gilbert Jones, thirteenth and noon, with Dewayne Edington tyfirst; and Korky Wise, twen- below are area 4-H and FFA members who consigned stock Joe Ed Wise, Santa Anna, was for sale, with the weight of the each:

Floyd Carpenter, 113 pounds,

Club; Jimmy Benton, 94 pounds, Vicky Brown, Burkett, won 45 cents, Eubank brothers; Ron-In the Lightweight Fine Wool first place in the class for all nie Daniels, 81 pounds, 51 cents, class, Nancy Taylor, of Mozelle, other Purebreds, with Bill Cul- Gray Mercantile Company of took first place, followed by Ed- lins, Coleman, second, followed Texas; Frank Valdez, 94 pounds, die Jones, Santa Anna, second; in order by Dale McClellan, Mo- 48 cents, R. T. Caperton Chev-Jimmy Benton, Santa Anna, zelle; Charles Coats, Novice; rolet-Cadillac; Eddie Jones, 108 pounds, 49 cents, Bop Turner Army Store; Wade Jones, 110 Area placings include Frank pounds, 37 cents, Santa Anna Others from the Santa Anna Valdez, sixth; Steve Valdez, Livestock Association; Les Guthrie, 119 pounds, 50 cents, First daries between Coleman and twelfth; Les Guthrie, eighteen- teenth; Les Guthrie, four- Coleman National Bank; Gary Callahan counties fixed. There th;; Darlyne Jones, nineteenth teenth; and Darlyne Jones, fif- Wilson, 90 pounds, 70 cents, Coleman Wool and Mohair Com-Nancy Taylor, Mozelle, had pany; Steve Wilson, 114 pounds, ty lines for a long time. The Wilson, thirtyfourth; Eddie this class, with Steve Valdez, lyne Jones, 98 pounds, 56 cents, boundary question goes back Jones thirtysixth; Joe Ed Wise, Santa Anna, taking second Nathan's Jewelers, Brownwood; Joe Ed Wise, 98 pounds, 79 Lightweight Hereford cents, Delma Johnson Imple-In the Heavyweight Fine Steer competition, Jay Davis, ment Company; Gilbert Jones, ods, and which leave some Wool, Grand Champion honors Coleman, won first place, with 109 pounds, 50 cents, West Texas went to Bobby Ann West, of number two spot being filled by Utilities Company; Dana Evans, Coleman, with Reserve place go- Sandra Hemphill, Talpa. Area 76 pounds, 69 cents, Santa An-Coleman County filed suit ing to Joe Ed Wise, Santa Anna. entrants include Dickie Horner, na Cooperative Gin; Steve Vallate last year to obtain a rul- In third place was Linda third and seventh; and David dez, 95 pounds, 42 cents, Santa Anna Tile Company; Korky First place in Mediumweight Wise, 113 pounds, 50 cents, Herefords went to Joe Pat Southwest Sprayer & Chemical Other local entries placing Hemphill, Coleman, with the Company; Edward Anderson, 85 same entrant also taking sec-pounds, 65 cents, Evan Wise; ond place. Area placings in- pounds, 49 cents, Seven Up Botcluded only Dickie Horner, in tling Company; Tom Horton, 90 pounds, 46 cents, Bob Turner Heavyweight Hereford hon- Army Store; Juanita Valdez, ors went to Boxer Sims, with 85 pounds, 68 cents, Wilson Mary Lou Taylor in second Grain and Elevator Company; Ted Ford, 78 pounds, 63 cents, Santa Anna Motor Sales; Marty Kathy Goens had the top Donham, 78 pounds, 96 cents, Linda Campbell; Reuben Val-Joe Pat Hemphill, Coleman, dez 82 pounds 60 cents, Santa had the best pen of three Anna Cooperative Gin: Larry Williams, 94 pounds, 61 cents Implement three Finewool class, followed son, Coleman; and Dickie Hor- Company; Mark Wise, 103 pound,s 65 cents, Evan Wise; In the Lightweight Angus Jessie Oakes, 89 pounds, 67

> Curtis Skelton, 735 pounds, 39 pany; David Horner, 710 pounds, 46 cents, Elton McDonald; Dick-Karen Sims won first place ie Horner, 795 pounds, 46 cents,

Larry Avants, 185 pounds, 49 cents, Santa Anna Cooperative Gin; Marty Avants, 226 pounds, 52 cents, Coleman County State Bank; Vic McElrath, 237 pounds, bert Jones, eighth and thirti- to Santa Anna, took top spot in Chemical Company; David 33 cents, Southwest Sprayer and Beal, 240 pounds, 35 cents, Santa Anna Cooperative Gin; first place with his Lightweight Charles Stewart, 218 pounds, 35 cents, R. T. Caperton Chevrolet-Cadillac; Tony Beal, 239 pounds, 31 cents, Coleman County County Telephone Cooperative; Raymond Cupps, 200 pounds, 25 cents, Piggly Wiggly, Santa Anna; John Hensley, 221 pounds, 34 cents, Owl Drug The Beta Club at Santa Anna Store; Bob Rutherford, 176 High School has a bake sale pounds, 43 cents, Shipman's; scheduled for Saturday, Janu- Robert Couch, 201 pounds, 41 ary 16. Purpose of the sale is to cents, The Man's Shop; Nicky Alamogordo, New Mexico, after raise funds to send a delegate Johnson, 230 pounds, 33 cents, Hosch Grocery; Larry Rutherwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The sale will begin at 9:00 ford, 170 pounds, 41 cents, San-

preacher's plates in Coleman, inches. Total for the year, 24.05 Courthouse, and is scheduled to **Labor Survey Needs More Help To Complete Project To Increase Industry**

ment Commission in the Cole-

man County Labor Survey. This is approximately 50 percent of a minimum 1,500 for an thousand or more would repre-

sent a more realistic sample. as possible, but also to include accept new people. within these skills other factors that are equally vital to a potential relocating industry. To name a few facts: Male or female, age, distances willing to commute, education, training, salary expectations, and so on.

This information is obtained through job skill registrations in the Labor Survey Office for those who have acquired skills by working.

A General Aptitude test Battery is designed to reveal poten-Many people have never worked ple take the test out of curiosireason, more participation is day, from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p.

To date, approximately 750 | The County likewise must alpeople have registered their job so be analyzed. It must be skills with the Texas Employ- able to provide natural resources, water, gas, land, financing and favorable tax rates.

The area must be able to provide to the employers adeeffective labor sample. Two pitals, news media, railroads, possible airport facilities, storage, warehouses, banks, fire and Not only is it important to police protection, and abstract cover as many different skills qualities such as willingness to

happen to locate. It locates through careful planning, selection and evaluation of different areas. This area must satisfy the demands that are peculiar to their needs.

This is why you have repeatedly been asked to participate in the labor survey. Coleman County is a good place to live. As an individual, make your

decision now to participate. As a member of a group, help organize your group to participate on an individual or collective

In Coleman, the office is located at 204 East Pecan, and is open 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m., Monday through Friday. Each Tuesday night, a session is held from 6:30 to 9:00 p. m.. The test

begins at 7:00 p. m.

MacArthur Statue To Be Highlight Of **Brownwood Freedom Academy Campus**

launched a special fund raising that a memorial to one of our drive in the state last spring to secure money for a memorial statesmen will be established las MacArthur on the campus of young people who admire and the Douglas MacArthur Aca- emulate the dedication to duty, demy of Freedom at Howard honor and country which moti-Payne will enter a concentrated vated the General's life." phase of the campaign this month, backed by a recent pro- in honor of the General came in clamation by Texas Governor response to a "grass roots de-John Connally citing November sire" from Texas young people 9 through 15 as Douglas Mac- and student councils of the var-Arthur Academy of Freedom lous high schools throughout the

the students to raise funds, As the drive gained momentum, particularly during this period, requests were made for Texas

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statue to the late General Doug- through the efforts of Texas

The idea for erecting a statue state began taking the initiative Commenting on the efforts of and leadership in the endeavor. unior high and elementary students to participate. Adults have also been invited to con-

Donations for the statue of the general should be sent to Colonel Russell Fudge, Director, Douglas MacArthur Academy of Freedom, Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Texas.

Business leaders as well as educators are enthusiastic about the statue drive, for it is hoped that the Douglas MacArthur Freedom Shrine at the Academy

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE SANTA ANNA NATIONAL BANK

OF SANTA ANNA IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1964

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

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1. Cash, balances with other banks,	
and cash items in process of collection	564,560.41
guaranteed (Net of any reserves)	350,716.25
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions (Net of any reserves)	323.110.78
5. Loans and discounts (Net of any reserve)	
8. Fixed assets	3,910.00
10. Other assets	6,000.00
11. TOTAL ASSETS	2,236,289.97

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12. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,

and corporations 14. Deposits of United States Government 15. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	
18. TOTAL DEPOSITS 1,967,928.03 (a) Total demand deposits 1,967,928.03	
23. TOTAL LIABILITIES	1,967,928.03
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS-	The second
26. Common stock—par value per share \$20.00 No. shares authorized 2,500	TO 000 00

No. shares outstanding 2,500 27. Surplus	50,000.00 _ 150,000.00
28. Undivided profits	68,361.94
30. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	_ 268,361.94
ACCOUNTS	2,236,289.97

I, Glen Copeland, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

s/GLEN COPELAND

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

W. T. STEWARDSON J. L. BOGGUS O. L. CHEANEY

Directors

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE SANTA ANNA NATIONAL BANK

SANTA ANNA, TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1964

RESOURCES	LIABILIT	IES
Loans & Discounts \$863,830.25 Overdrafts 5,962.91 Stock Fed. Res. Bank 6,000.00 Banking House F.& F 3,910.00	Surplus	
QUICK ASSETS: Participation & C. C. C. Loans 118,199.37 Bonds and War- rants 673,827.03 Cash and Due From Banks 564,560.41 1,356,586.81	Undivided Profits _ Deposits	
2,236,289.97		2,236,289.9

I, Glen Copeland, Cashier, Certify the above to be correct.

W. T. Stewardson _____ President Mrs. B. Weaver ____ Vice President

O. L. Cheaney ___ Executive Vice President Dawson See ______ Vice President Glen Copeland _____ Cashier LaVerne H. Evans ____ Assistant Cashier Dorothy Dillingham ____ Assistant Cashier Margie Martin _____ Assistant Cashier

W. T. Stewardson Mrs. B. Weaver O. L. Cheaney J. L. Boggus C. H. Wise Robert L. Markland Glen Copeland

MacArthur Memorial in Norfolk,

According to Jack Mashburn, xecutive secretary of the Stuent Councils of Texas, the principles of honor, duty, integrity and love of freedom and country which formed the very fabric of the General's character, will be

the school children of Texas. Schools raising the most money awards from the Academy to them. display in their trophy cases.

The Douglas MacArthur Academy of Freedom represents a major program of study within the division of Social Sciences at Howard Payne College and is dedicated to the perpetuation of American Heritage and the freedom which the general spent a lifetime defending.

Nonsecterian and nonpolitical the basic philosophy surrounding the Academy program is to make freedom meaningful and real to those who choose to follow its course of study.

year course with a BA degree Students who have completed the four year courses are equipped for diplomatic and governmental service at home and abroad and will be in a position ly grounded in our American Mrs. Hallie White, of Temple.

Bill Moyer, formerly assistant commended the Academy's and Mr. Walter Miller, of Auscourse of study as a prerequisite tin. training for the Peace Corps.

The Academy represents seven full years of planning and study by Dr. Guy Newman, president of Howard Payne, and his associates. It is the only educational institution to which the late General lent his name

'Words can but inadequately xpress the sense of honor I feel at having the Academy bear my 'May the students who pass through the portals do so in the determined and relentless earch for the means to shore up and revitalize the cherished heritage which they hold."

PERSONALS

er, children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. The entire family was able to atend with the exception of one randdaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Van Copeland of Abilene. Those able to attend were Mrs. Lora Rollins of Santa Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bissett, of Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bissett and Chris, of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Derward Bissett and Bob, of Ballin-

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sett, Jeff and Scott, of Dallas, and Darla, of Bethany, Okla-Virginia, in excess of 1,000 visi- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hender- homa and Mr. and Mrs. Charles son, of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Don- Hosch and daughters, Sandra ald Fulton and Melissa, of and Gay, of San Angelo, visited Winters, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim- over the Holidays with their my Henderson, Pamela and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Charles Allen, of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Allison, of Santa Anna, visited with their perpetuated by this gift in his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Gehring, Bennie The statue will include a pla- Jean and Marlene, of San Anque recognizing the donation by gelo, recently. The children accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Allison on their return home and stayin the campaign will be given ed until their parents came for

> Mrs. Georgia Carter and son, Louis Carl, of Abilene, visited Mrs. Virgie Loudermilk, Friday afternoon.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martin celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary with a dinner at their home on Sunday, Decem-

Children and grandchildren attending during the day were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin, Mrs. Russie James, and Mr. and Mrs. Felton Martin and children, of The Academy offers a four Trickham; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cole, Mrs. Yetive Cole, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat McShan and children, of Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge McClatchy Jr., and daughters, of Bangs; Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Moore and Mrs. to serve their country thorough- Lyndall Moore of Winchell; and

Others visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cole, of Brookesmith; director of the Peace Corps, has Miss Terry Miller, of Canyon;

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harvey had as their guests over the Christmas Holidays her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wylie, of Arling-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Sharp and son, Ron, of Alamedo, California, spent the Christmas Holidays with his mother, Mrs. name," the late General wrote. May Sharp and his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Stearns and Sherman.

> Mr. and Mrs. Travis Buse, of Santa Anna, announce the arrival of a baby boy, Terry Lynn. He was born on December 23, and weighed seven pounds.

Grandparents are Mr. and On Christmas Day, Mrs. Hallie Mrs. Clyde Pittard, and Mr. and Williams had as her guests her Mrs. Vernon Buse. Great grandparent is Mrs. Myrtle Allison.

Mrs. Mace Blanton, Sr., has been visiting her son, Mace Blanton, Jr., and family, of Fort Worth. They brought her home Christmas Day and arrived in time for Christmas dinner with Mrs. Sue Walker. The Blantons

The News, Santa Anna, Texas, January 14, 1965 will attract, as does the Douglas ger, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Bis- Mr and Mrs. Donald Hoseh returned home Sunday, after a

A house cat has been known to reach the age of 27 years.

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

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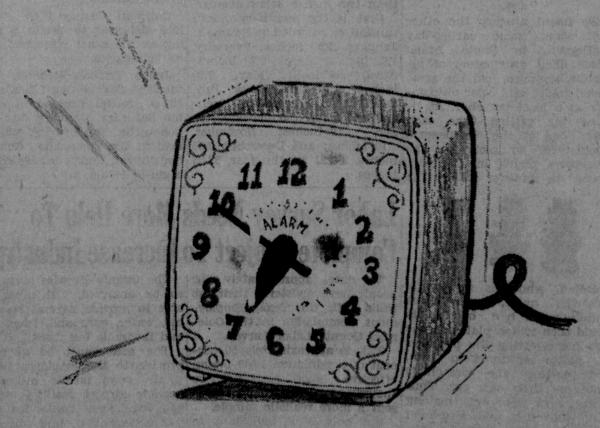
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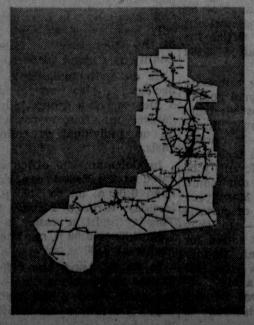
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WEST TOXAS

Whon News

By MRS. TOM RUTHERFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Lovelady visited with Mr. Henry Smith, who underwent major surgery in the Medical Arts Hospital in Brownwood Thursday morning. all are hoping for Henry a speedy recovery and will soon be home is our community's wishes for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Avants, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Switzer and children visited Thursday night and played dominoes with Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Cooper in Rockwood items are omitted. Bert Turney.

Mr. Glen Bush of Brownwood visited in the Floyd Morris home Monday afternoon. Mr. Druery Estes in Rockwood. and Mrs. Glen Bush are former residents of our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Town-

Jamie Lee Morris spent the illness of Rocky. week end transporting cars Don and Niel Fitzpatrick at-Worth. He was assisting his entering a lamb in the Show. brother, John David, of Cole-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jennings of Bangs visited with Mr. and Tom Rutherford and daughter, Lynda, and Mr. Sammie Shields.

Mrs. Darwin Lovelady visited

TIRES ARE ALWAYS A BARGAIN RUDOLPH'S Coleman, Texas

was with her parents and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Greham Fitzpatrick, and Don and Neil over the week end. Mrs. Fitzpatrick accompanied Cheryl to Abilene Monday morning and munity, with the Blantons and transacted business there.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Love-The Loveladys visited with lady and Randel visited with Henry Saturday afternoon. We Mrs. Audry Palvado in Brown- nity when she was only seven wood Saturday.

Rev. Jackson of Brownwood visited Mr. Sammie Shields one morning last week.

Mr. John Price of Crane visford Monday morning.

Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Floyd Morris visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rutherford and daughter, Lynda, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hilary send and children of Abilene, Rutherford and children, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kline and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Rutherford daughter, Jean, of Coleman, in Coleman Thursday night. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Sherman Heilman of Rock-Thomas Switzer and children wood was also a guest in the Hilary Rutherford home, due to

from Coleman to Fort Worth tended the Coleman County and from Sweetwater to Fort Stock Show in Coleman Monday

Cleveland News

By Mrs. Sid Blanton

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cupps are the great grandparents of a new baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wright of Grand Prairie, Jan. 6, 1965. De Dee Kay weighed 6 lbs. 71/2 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kelley of Odessa are the maternal grandparents.

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in Coleman on Saturday night, able to publish all that is sent Otis Bivins visited with friends where they are making their in soon. Thank you for your in Abilene on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young of newals. Hollister, California, were recent visitors here in our com-Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Moore. Mrs. Young is the former Sybil Mills that left the Cleveland commuyears old. This was her first trip back here.

If your news items are omitted, the editor explains it is because he has to make the colited briefly with Tom Ruther- umns fit the only space he has avaliable. So please don't hold Randel Lovelady visited with it against your reporter if your geant and Mrs. Ronald Stone-

Trickham News

Recent visitors with Mr. and all of Abilene.

Mrs. Charles Peacock and son, and Donald Fellers of Fort Jim Skelton and Bert Fowler. Worth spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Price on Sunday were Mr. and M. Fellers and brother.

We were sorry to learn of the Rev. David Wigger of Ft Worth. death of Mr. Alf Martin who this community.

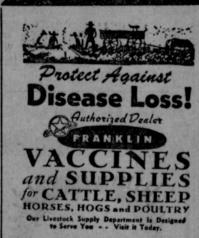
were Mr. and Mrs. Antone Boety, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Lancaster, Jack Humphrey, Sandy and Rankin McIver and Sherrie and Gerald, of Abilene. Mrs. Bea Meek.

afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eppler at Comanche. Jack Dockery.

and Mrs. Fred Haynes on Saturday night.

Mrs. R. W. Williams of Mc-Mrs. Marvin Whitley.

To those of you who have Dock Skelton. been calling about your news being left out of the paper each ited with his parents, the Geo.



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Home Baked Pies By Mrs. Tom Rushing

Friday morning with Mrs. Floyd Miss Karen Stacy of Coleman ker says that has been due to Miss Cleo Dunn and Mrs. Vel-Morris.

Miss Karen Stacy of Coleman ker says that has been due to Miss Cleo Dunn and Mrs. Vel-Morris. news, new subscriptions and re-

Shields News By MRS. E. S. JONES

You are invited to attend the nonthly third Saturday supper and game party Jan. 16 at the Community Center. Bring card tables, dominoes and food.

Recent visitors with the A. D. Eppler family were Master Serking and children, Karin, Danny and Michiel. They were enroute from California to Camberry, Australia.

Edgar Shelton and Bert Fowler returned home Thursday after being patients in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene.

The quilting club met Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 5, with ten Mrs. Robert Stearns were Mrs. members present. Mrs. Clinton Bessie Haynes of Roanoak, Mrs. McClure was hostess and served Bill Jones and Elaine, and Mr. refreshments to the following: and Mrs. R. C. Stearnes and Mmes. Roy Bledsoe, Ura Dillingchildren, and Charles Stewart, ham, D. S. Milligan, Herman Gilbreath, G. C. McDonald, C. A. Scarborough, L. F. Williams,

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mrs. Collin Price of Abilene, and

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. was buried at Trickham Mon- Dock Shelton on Sunday were: day afternoon. Mr. Martin Mr. and Mrs. Manton Jameson passed away at a Bangs rest and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skelton home on Saturday. He was a of Leaday; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest brother of Mr. D. J. Martin of Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Luther McClellan of Gouldbusk; Mr. Visitors the past week with and Mrs. John Skelton, Harold, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Boenicke Barbara and Michiel of Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. Truman nicke of the Mt. View communi- Pepper of Valera; Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. James and Eppler and Dwight, and Mr. and Donna and Mr. Charlie James Mrs. Jesse Williams and Danny of Santa Anna visited Sunday attended the funeral of Mr.

The Rastus McClure family Mr. and Mrs. John Haynes visited during the week end in and Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Stearns Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. were bedtime visitors with Mr. Bobbie Orr and children, Mark and Roxie, and in Stephenville with Mrs. Mabel Byers.

Mr. Aleon Taylor and Mrs. Alester, Oklahoma, is spending Maudie Yerton of Coleman, and a few days here with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Milligan visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs.

Stanley Cobb of Midland visweek, may I say this, Mr. Par- Cobbs, Saturday night and Sun-

honoring Miss Georgia Eppler, bride-elect of Mr. Larry Smith, will be given Saturday, Jan, 23 from 2 to 4 at the Community Center. Everyone is invited to

Miss Mabel Williams of Coleman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Williams.

ON THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Mrs. Effie Dalton of Santa Anna visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Ura Dillingham.

Hospital Notes

ADMITTED

Mrs. J. I. Buford, Coleman Mrs. J. D. Slayton, Coleman Mrs. R. L. Woodard, Coleman Mrs. T. L. Murray, city S. E. Neill, city Wallace Collins Jr., city Mrs. T. L. Huggins, city Mrs. J. S. Akins, Melvin P. H. Cude, Coleman Odeline Spath, Coleman Doyle Wright, city Mrs. Ella Croft, Coleman Lige Brisby, Coleman Mrs. T. H. McDonald, Arling-

Mrs. W. V. Ware, Brownwood Arthur L. Smith, city E. F. Talley, city Mrs. R. E. Jones, Coleman Mrs. James White, Coleman C. A. Brown, Mercury Douglas Wade Keen, Hobbs,

New Mexico Archie Noble Daniel, Grosve-

Mrs. Gustavo Dela Rosa, Coleman Rev. Jose Rivas, Brownwood

Claude Eppler, Comanche Mrs. W. M. Hunter, city Isaac Newton Bethurum, Coleman

James E. Watson, city J. D. Slayton, Coleman Mrs. John Barkemeyer, Coleman

Mrs. Mary Caraway, Brown-

Mrs. Julian Ramirez, Coleman Edward R. Purdy, city Mrs. Walter Stacy, Trickham Mrs. S. E. Gregg, Coleman Mrs. J. P. Dean, Coleman Mrs. J. N. Calhoon, Coleman Mrs. E. M. Hickman, city Mrs. Isaac E. Wilkins, Cole-

E. A. Menges, city Mrs. J. E. Satterfield, Brown-

Mrs. W. C. Price, Coeman Miss Griselda Rivas, Brown-Debra Jo Sparks, Coleman

Linda Gail Duren, Odessa Thomas B. Duren, Odessa Rendon Diego, Doole Ricky Leon Day, Coleman James Douglas Tucker, Cole-

Mrs. Alice J. Ackers, city Mrs. J. D. Estes. Rock Mrs. Basil Gilmore, city Mrs. L. B. McDonald, Bangs Mrs. E. E. Ellsworth, Brown-

Mrs. Carroll Boatwight, Coleman

Mrs. Bob Malaer, city Mrs. E. E. Jones, Gouldbusk Mrs. R. M. Hallmark, Abilene and measuring 21 inches.

Mrs. A. C. Casey, Coleman Mrs. Moody Copeland, city

Mrs. Edna Akins, Melvin Mrs. A. L. Hollon, Grosvenor Mrs. R. E. Jones, Coleman, de-

Isaac N. Bethurum, Coleman

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baby, Coleman Mrs. Mary Caraway, Brownwood Mrs. Julian Ramirez, Coleman Mrs. S. E. Gregg, Coleman Mrs. J. P. Dean, Coleman Mrs. J. M. Calhoon, Coleman E. A. Menges, city

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man Mrs. Alice J. Ackers, city Mrs. Basil Gilmore, city Mrs. E. E. Ellsworth, Brownwood

Mrs. Carroll Boatwright and baby, Coleman

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A girl, Francis Ann Barkemeyer, born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Barkemeyer of Coleman on December 25, 1964, weighing eight pounds, eleven ounces and 22 inches in length. A boy, Charley Wayne Boatwright, born to Mr. and Mrs.

Carroll W. Boatwright of Coleman on January 1, 1965 at 20 seconds past midnight, weighing eight pounds, five ounces and 22 inches in length.

A boy, Richard Lynn Malaer, born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Malaer of Santa Anna on January 2, 1965, weighing eight pounds,

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NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THREE DIRECT-ORS TO THE COLEMAN COUNTY WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DIST-RICT NUMBER ONE.

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TO THE RESIDENT QUALI-FIED VOTERS OF COLEMAN COUNTY WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DIST-RICT NUMBER ONE, IN COLE-MAN COUNTY, TEXAS:

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held in the Coleman County Water Control and Improvement District Number One on the 23rd day of January, 1965, at the Office Building and Community House in the town of Trickham in said District in Coleman County, Texas, for the purpose of electing three directors for the Coleman County Water Control and Improvement District Number One, said election being called by order of the Directors of the Coleman County Water Control and Improvement District Number One of Coleman County, Texas, by order dated the 13th day of November, 1964. Said polls to be open at 8:00 o'clock A.M. and close at 7:00 o'clock P.M. The three directors elected shall serve for two years. The Judge of Election shall be Bond

Newspaper Marks 79th Anniversary

Santa Anna News

ta Anna News marked the sevfounding of the paper.

On January 1, 1886, the initial edition of The Santa Anna News came off the press. Using handset type exclusively, as did all newspapers of the era, the pa-E. R. Cupps, President of per was composed each week en-Board of Directorsr of Cole- tirely by hand.

and Improvement District was printed in a dugout type dwelling on the north side of Santa Anna Mountain. A young W. L. (Bill) Vaughn, Secre- man named Con Rowland came tary, Board of Directors of to Santa Anna seeking health. He Colman County Water Con- bought a plot of land on the trol and Improvement District | north side of the Mountain, and | built a dugout house, in which 53-2c. he spent the winter. By spring, improved in health, Rowland returned to his home on the coast, got his printing press, and returned to Santa Anna to publish the paper. The first edition was printedd in the

dugout. Later, the paper was moved into town, the new town which ors are welcome. James D. Rice, was growing up along the newly laid Santa Fe tracks. Row- their building several weeks ago land sold the paper to Charlie moved back into the remodeled Spann(who in turn sold to Will Hubert and sons (see "Letters" department on page 6).

So The Santa Anna News enters its eightieth year of operavisit and prayers while I was tion, still dedicated to Santa Anna, its people, and dits fu-

Church of Christ **Minister Moves** FOUND: Strayed calf on my To Greenville place. Call or see Grady McIver.

cepted appointment as minister of Central Church of Christ, of Greenville, Texas, and assumed his new post Sunday, Jan-

In announcing the move, Brother Brown stated that while ried to Edna Cannon in Santa he enjoyed living in Santa Anna, Anna. He was a stockfarmer. he accepted the new position as a result of his desire to return to the part of the state from which he originally comes.

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J. W. Holland of the Immigration and Naturalization Service stated that aliens in the United States will be required to report their addresses to the Attorney Last week's issue of The San- General within the near future.

All aliens, with few exceptions, enty ninth anniversary of the who are in the United States on January 1 each year must report their addresses by the end of that month. Only the following classes of aliens are excused from this requirement: (1) Accredited diplomats; (2) persons accredited to certain international oganizations; and (3) man County Water Control The first edition of The News those admitted temporarirly as agricultural laborers.

Forms with which to make the report can be obtained from any Post Office or Immigration Office during the month of Jan-

Holland said that the law provides severe penalties for failure to comply with the reporting requirement.

Gray Mercantile Back In Store

Gray Mercantile Company of Texas, which has been doing business in a temporary location since a fire seriously damaged store Wednesday, January 13.

The store, at 109 West Pecan, features a new roof, new ceiling, new flooring, and has been newly painted and decorated.

Henderson Rites Held In Santa Anna

J. D. Henderson, a resident of this area most of his life, passed away Monday, January 11, at Hendricks Memorial Hospital, Albert F. Brown, formerly in Abilene. Funeral services minister of Northside Church of were held Tuesday, at the Christ, of Santa Anna, has ac- Northside Baptist Church, with the Rev. C. L. Carroll of Colorado and the Pastor, Rev. Raymond Gary, as officiating ministers.

> Henderson, was born in Bell county in 1898 and was mar-

Surviving him are his wife, of the home; one son, Oran C. Henderson, of Snyder; a daughter, Mrs. Jimmie Orr, of Fort Worth; a brother, Reed Henderson of Winnsboro; and two grandchildren.

Burial was in the Coleman Cemetery with Hosch Funeral Church of Christ has not yet Home in charge of arrange-

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Hosch Grocery

"Keeping In Touch With Money" Is Theme Of Delta Omicron Chapter Meeting Monday

The Delta Omicron Chapter for coffee, cake and pie. met Monday, January 11th at Mrs. Burgess Stewardson, to the was given, and Dr. Murrell told 7 p. m., in the Hospitality Room above mentioned and Mrs. El- of the causes and results of Mrs. Bruce Speaks Bank. Due to the resignation of tin, Mrs. Bruce Cammack, and sema. Mrs. Tenneyson Granad presi- Mrs. Brownie Brooke. dent, Mrs. G. S. Fitzpatrick was appointed president.

Mrs. Jack Allen was program Eastern Star Sets leader, using the title, "Keeping leader, using the title, "Keeping Meeting For Monday Meeting For Monday Or. Touch With Our Money".

Coffee" for March of Dimes on der of Eastern Star, will hold a Saturday, January 23rd, from 9 meeting Monday, January 18, a. m. to 4 p. m., at the Lions in Masonic Hall. This will the District poetry chairman to

of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority | Refreshments were served by, January 8. A program on health of the Santa Anna National gean Harris, Mrs. Felton Mar-

The group plans a "Snack | Santa Anna Chapter 247, Or-

Self Culture Club Hears Dr. Murrell

Dr. John D. Murrell was guest speaker when the Self Culture Club met in the home of Miss Alta Lovelady, on Friday, cystic fibrosis and of emphy-

Mrs. Tom Langseth and Miss Alma McNutt were elected to membership in the club, and a letter on Americanism was read, asking the members to conduct some form of information service on proper flag and anthem etiquette.

The members were asked by Club Room. The girls will be on be "Obligation Night." Hosting submit poems in the annual conthe streets inviting people in the meeting will be Mr. and test. In this contest in 1964, the Self Culture club sent two poems, winning a second place and an honorable mention.

Fifteen members were present for the Friday meeting.

Needle Crafters Hold Meeting Last Week

The Needle Craft Club met in on January 7th. A business meeting was held, with the following officers being elected to serve this coming year. President, Mrs. Christmas Program Cecil Curry, Vice-President, Mrs. Myrtle Taylor, Secretary, Mrs. Lula Newman, Treasurer, Mrs. H. Upton. Twelve members were of the annual Christmas pro-Cecil Curry, John Brown, Kittie ta Anna. Haynes, Lula Newman, Jess be held January 21, with Mrs. china. John Brown.

Lynda Rutherford Named Magazine **Correspondent Here**

Miss Lynda Rutherford, of been named Co-ed correspondent for 1964-1965 school year, according to an announcment by Miss Margaret Houser, editor of Co-ed Magazine. Miss Rutherford, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rutherford, of Whon, is a senior this year. Her ap-Winnie McQueen, homemaking teacher at Santa Anna High

Selected for her qualities of eadership and enthusiasm for home economics, Miss Rutherford will serve as junior advisor

Notice of Annual Meeting of Santa Anna Cemetery Association

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> Presentation of a special co-ed pin and card were made to Miss Rutherford on Tuesday, Janu-

On Mexico To Methodist Youth

Mrs. C. D. Bruce was guest speaker and told of her recent tour of Southern Mexico at a five county meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, in May, Monday night, January 11.

Carrying out the theme of the meeting, Mrs. Bruce showed slides of Mexico City and of archaeological sites in Mexico, Oaxaca, and Yucatan.

Rev. Weldon Haynes master of ceremonies, and Mrs. Haynes was at the organ for a song service. Following the program, games were played, a pinata was opened, and refreshments were served. Mrs. Bruce was presented with a gift from the May MYF.

Also attending the meeting the home of Mrs. Lora Rollins from Santa Anna were Mrs. Arlie Welch and Mrs. Bob Garrett.

Called Successful

Chrismas was a bit merrier for John Brown, Reporter, Mrs. T. four area residents as a result present: Mmes. Carrie Thomas, gram sponsored by the mer-Myrtle Taylor, Dovie Chapman, chants and businessmen of San-

J. W. (Bud) Griffin, of Santa Brown, Hallie Williams, T. H. Anna, was the winner of the Tipton and the hostess, Mrs. fourth prize in the drawing, Rollins. Refreshments were ser- held on Thursday, December 24. ved, and the next meeting will Griffin received a set of fine

Third prize winner - recipient of a set of heat-resistant cooking dishes - was Harold McCarrell. Winner of the second prize was O. V. Rutherford, Santa Anna, and he took home a portable black-and-white television set for patronizing Santa Anna Santa Anna High School, has merchants. The grand prize winner, who received a big console model color television set, was Jana Eubank.

Page 5 Mrs. W. H. Gray and Mrs. Nora to the editors of Co-ed, national | Mayor Ford Barnes said that ed," Barnes said.

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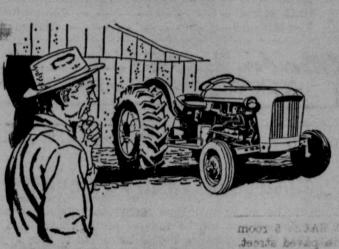
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EDITORIAL

An Unnecessary Problem

One of the major problems facing the upcoming session of the Texas Legislature will be that of redistricting. This is not a problem that the Legislature should have had to face at all.

By and large, the decisions of the United States Supreme Court have been of great value and validity, over the years, in interpreting and developing the ideas expressed in the Constitution of the United States, and the subsequent laws passed by

However, in the redistricting decision—in which the Supreme Court ruled that all state legislatures must apportion delegates to both houses by means of population alone-not only was the Supreme Court taking upon itself powers that are not rightfully its, but it has also acted directly in opposition to the specific conditions laid down by the Constitution.

The Constitution of this nation states that the national legislature shall be composed of two houses—one to be elected by population, and the other on a territorial basis. How then can the Supreme Court declare that state legislatures based upon exactly that same plan are unconstitutional? This seems a case when the old sociological law that "all institutions tend to perpetrate themselves and to increase their power" holds true. The Supreme Court has stepped beyond the bounds of the Constitution to abbrogate to itself powers it does not inherently possess. The next logical step will be for the Supreme Court to declare that the Constitution is itself unconstituional, which is, in effect, what it has already done. The nonsense of this position is so obvious as not to need elaboration.

Supporters of the present Supreme Court point to its many good decisions (and there have been many good ones) as justification for the redistricting ruling, but this is no justification. A thousand good rulings cannot justify one bad one. Each ruling must be judged on its own merits.

There is a strong movement afoot to enact a Constitutional amendment nullifying this decision by the Court. We urge support of this movement. Anything else would be a direct blow to the systems of checks and balances that has made the government of our nation the finest and most stable in the world.

Alice In Washingtonland

It has been said that many of the science fiction stories of a few years ago have become fact today. This is apparently true of some of the fantasy tales of yesteryear, such as "Alice In Wonderland" for instance.

For example, our nation is supporting the legal government of the Congo, in opposition to the rebels who are trying to overthrow it (although the rebels do have certain military advantages - they don't have to worry about food supplies for their soldiers, since they can eat the enemy dead). At the same time, we are funnelling great amounts of the American taxpayers' money into aid for Egypt and Algeria, although those nations have announced that they are sending this assistance right on the rebels in the Congo. Thus we find ourselves fight- Holidays, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. practically all the bolls had nor Connally. But the successor ing ourselves, and spending even more of the taxpayers' dollar to send a rescue mission to save persons trapped by the rebels les Longbrake, of Rio Hondo. (a mission that was botched when the US, bowing to pressure Lowell Longbrake, of Wesaco. from these same nations, Egypt and Algeria, among others, pulled out too soon, leaving scores of persons to die unneccessari- of Albany. ly at the hands of the rebels).

Something like this would fit into "Alice In Wonderland" quite well, but it doesn't make much sense in our real world.

"The time has come,"the Walrus in "Alice In Wonderland" said, "to speak of many things, of ships and shoes and sealing Editor: wax and cabbages and kings."

The time has also come, we think, to speak of a little common sense in Washington.

Yesterday's News

FIVE YEARS AGO

car stolen this week in 1960, and tol as the German dug into his the event made the lead story in pocket. Instead of the gun, howthe paper for January 8. The car ever, the German came up with was swiped by a man who had a field cap, threw away his helapparently planned to rob the met and put on the cap as sig-Santa Anna National Bank, nal of surrender. Apparently, but chickened out.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Coleman County Tele- tion of getting into a quick-draw phone Cooperative took over contest with a Texan. operation of the Santa Anna TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO telephone exchange this week, Tom Stewardson, R. D. Kelley according to The News for January 14, 1955.

has served in Korea for the past tion, reports the paper for Janyear, was ready for replacement. uary, 1940. The man sent to replace him, THIRTY YEARS AGO Sergeant Ernest (Sonny) Wright, The story in The News Sergeant Ernest (Sonny) Wright, January 11, 1935, lists rules for Poultry Turkey iers both admitted that they the upcoming Poultry, Turkey seemed to know the other, but and Egg Show, scheduled for couldn't remember where or February 4 and 5. how. Then they started talking, Total assets of the Santa Anna discovered that both were from National Bank reported in this Santa Anna, and that they had issue of the paper, amounted to gone to school together. TWENTY YEARS AGO

in France, and came face-toface with a German Army Ser-M. L. (Rat) Guthrie had his geant. Rowe grabbed for his pissays The News for January 12, 1945, the German had no inten-

and Roy Stafford were re-elected as directors of the Santa Sergeant Freddie Dodson, who Anna Wool Warehouse Associa-

\$392,579,70. FORTY YEARS AGO

Tech Sergeant Wyndell Rowe, Miss Elsie Lee Harper has re- know when it is. Next week we son of Pierre Rowe, of Santa An-na, Jumped into a ditch to es-cape a German artillery barrage with her family in Santa Anna. will publish names of those hav-ing birthdays between January 22nd and January 28th.





CHILD AT STAKE

In a hospital room, a child lies seriously ill. Doctors agree will not allow it.

May a court step in? Does defiance of his own parents?

Clearly, momentous issues. both moral and legal, are involved. A state has both the right most cases of this kind, they buttress their position by pointing to the constitutional guarantee for freedom of religion.

Case by case, in the law's cautious fashion, basic doctrines these key questions:

ness?

treatment will succeed?

PERSONALS

Mrs. Taylor Wheeler had as her guests over the Chirstmas Longbrake of Texas City, Char- opened or were ready to open agency may not get all the powand Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Wheeler,

LETTERS

This week you will receive the last of the series of articles on cotton classing and market news since harvesting in your area is practically complete. A summary of classing activity will be sent when harvesting is complete in other areas. Should any interesting news develop, we will forward you a releaase.

The Cotton Classing Office would like to take this opportunity to thank you for using

Happy Birthday

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

JANUARY 15 Mrs. S. L. Cannon **JANUARY 17** Mrs. Robert Robinett Beatrice Jackson, New Bed-

ford. Mass. **JANUARY 18** Archie Tucker Lynne Avants JANUARY 20 Frank Valdez JANUARY 21

Rachel Guerrero Would you like your name to be published on your birthday?

the articles. Any comments will be appreciated.

Sincerely yours, B. B. Manly, Jr., Officer-in-Charge, Abilene term as House Speaker. Classing Office

COTTON REPORT

Humid weather kept cotton on the medical treatment that harvesting at a slow pace last the child should have. But the week, but cotton classing at the child's parents, prompted by USDA office in Abilene continsincere religious convictions, ued steady due to samples received during the previous week. Daily classing totals were society have the power to order 3,000 to 3,500 and the season medical treatment for a child in total through January 7, 1965, was 256,459. The harvest in the Abilene cotton classing area is about 95 percent complete.

Numerous inquiries have been Austin. and the duty to protect a child made concerning the microin danger. Yet parents, by and naire reading system, especially large, are entitled to raise their about 'wasty' cotton. Any samchildren as they see fit. And, in ple that has a micronaire reading below 2.7 must be called 'wasty'. A classer may call a sample 'wasty' regardless of the mike reading, but generally the reading will be below 2.9.

circumstances. Before taking sample and the portions are at their capitol desks. that step, the court will weigh mixed together giving an aver-How serious is the child's ill- A sample with a 2.5 mike on one asking. But they will have to How risky is the medical would have an average or comtreatment that is contemplated? posite reading of 3.0, but still What are the chances that the the low side would be called wasty' since it miked below

In several counties, the August rains produced a second crop of cotton. The area had experienced a drought, and lines recommended by Goverwhen the rain came. With moisture, the stalk began fruiting have. and produced a "top crop".

spotted, short staple, with a fore. sulted in the greatest variation lative redistricting. of grade, staple and micronaire area has experienced.

that way.

week. Below are listed the birth- tion within the sample of three programs. colors, three grades, or both. A between the two sides.

Prices paid for cotton were nated for Texas is 3,025. steady. Premiums paid for Strict | California, heretofore the lead-Low Middling 'Light Spotted er, has a designated interstate and lower grades of cotton that system of 2,173 miles. Interstate miked 3.5 and higher ranged construction in Texas costs \$610,from 50 to 100 points over the 000 a mile, compared with about Commodity Credit Corporation \$1,000,000 nationwide. loan values. Cotton that miked WATER CHANGES SOUGHT_ 3.3 and 3.4 carried a 25 to 50 Texas Research League has callpoint penalty and some cotton ed for a switch in water planning at even loan value. 'Wasties' brought 70 to 150 points above ment Board. If so, please be sure to let us the CCC loan value. Commodity League sees Commission's role Credit loan entries increased as as a water rights' administration producers placed cotton in the agency.
loan rather than take a penalty Initia for low mike readings.

Railroad Commissioner Ernest its two year study. O. Thompson.

Just as the Legislature was about to open and everything was in readiness under the old fronted with problems both old and new . . . Governor Connally can be invested. named House Speaker Byron Tunnell to fill Thompson's old State Board of Education voted

Thompson, once the battling mayor of Amarillo and for more than 30 years a scrapper on the Railroad Commissionn, had been public school operation. ill for many months. Only recently had been moved from an Austin hospital to his home in Furman, of Corpus Christi, to Amarillo. He had one year yet the Texas Commission on Alcohto serve.

Tunnell is an East Texan. He's the first person from the East the State Board of Examiners in Texas oil area to serve on the Railroad Commission in 23 years. He was just begining his third

Immediately upon learning of Tunnell's appointment, Representataive Ben Barnes of De Leon, Tunnell's first lieutenant during the 1963 session, began contacting Legislators about the speakership. Barnes already had announced as a candidtae for Speaker of the 1967 session.

Simultaneous with Barnes' race for the speakership were similar activities by other House the scenes.

This list included Henry C. Grover, of Houston, Jack Woods, of Waco, Paul Haring, of Goliaid, George Richardson, of Fort Worth, and Wilson Foreman, of

There were several other potential candidates.

LONG SESSION-Most observers feel the 59th session may run through the summer. Certainly it will dominate the 1965 Texas political scene.

These results seem likely: Lawmakers will spend a re-Last season both sides of the cord amount of money, much of have been worked out to resolve samples were miked separately it will uplift higher education. the dilemma. Broadly speaking, and both readings were record- Budget proposals of both Govera court may indeed step in and ed on Form I or class card. This nor Connally and the Legislaorder medical treatment - but season portions of cotton are tive Budget Board awaited it may do so only in extreme taken from each side of the Senators and Representatives

School teachers will get the age reading or a composite mike. \$45 a month pay raise they are side and 3.5 on the other figure out who is going to foot the bill.

> A few more exemptions are going to be removed from the state sales tax. Just enough to balance the budget, but not enough to hurt much.

Commission on Higher Education will be reorganized along er Connally would like it to

Stormy hearings will be held Unfortunately, due to a over legalizing horse race bet- saying to us today, as He did to freeze, the late crop did not ma- ting and sale of liquor by the those gathered in the upper ture. The cotton on the lower drink. Both proposals may move room nearly two thousand years portion of the stalk was light farther than they ever have be- ago, that the universe is in the

the cotton from the top bolls ment bill eventually will be a- est hour God will not let us was very yellow, wasty staple, dopted. However, it is difficult down if we have faith in Him. and low mike. This situation re- to see any agreement on legis- This is Jesus' answer to life's

from the same cotton stalk this occupy the 59th Legislature are and steadied more souls in time Samples have been classed financing, oil and gas tract spoken. that varied from Below Grade pooling, mental health and tuto Mid, with mike reading of 2.4 berculosis programs, criminal belong to God. There is no and 5.0, all in the same sample. code revision, judicial redistrict- closer relationship than belong-This variation did not result ing, state property tax repeal, ing. We must bear in mind alfrom ginning behind a bad bale; extension of the medical care so that we belong to one who the cotton came from the field for the aged program as author- never breaks His word. In givized by constitutional amend- ing His words of assurance, our 'Mixed Packed', an old term ment voted on November 3, equal heavenly Father means what to a cotton classer, but new to rights for women, gasoline tax He says. many cotton producers ap- exemptions for municipal bus peared on class cards. This term lines, and enlargement of state have birthdays during the next indicates that there is a varia- tourist and industrial attraction

> 'Mixed Pack' in staple means a the end of 1965, Texas will have selves and our situations before difference of 1/8 inch or more 1,623 miles of super roads. Total Him. God never lets us get out interstate highway system desig-

mission to the Water Develop- Amen.

Initial decisions on water supplies needed for the next cen-

Surprises come fast and fu-|tury must be made within six rious on the political scene in years to assure Texas' continued growth and prosperity. So states First surprise of the new year the League in the first of a was the resignation of veteran series of four reports following

League said the state must Then came an even greater be prepared to finance "a reasonable share" of some \$4,000,-000,000 in water development projects during the rest of this century. It recommends broadenmanagement . . . presently con- ing the purposes for which state water development funds

COMPLIANCE PLEDGED -13-5 to comply with the 1964 Civil Rights Law, a necessary ingredient for acceptance of some \$37,000,000 in Federal funds for

SHORT SNORTS - Governor Connally appointed Dr. McIver olism and reappointed Dr. Ira Woods, of Grapevine, and Dr. N. Jay Rogers, of Beaumont, to Optometry. Colonel Homer Garrison, Jr., of the Department of Publis Safety, urges motorists to "start the new year with a safe vehicle" by getting the 1965 ve-

hicle inspection stickers. Court of Criminal Appeals picked its freshman member. Judge W. T. McDonald, of Bryan as presiding judge for the next two year term.

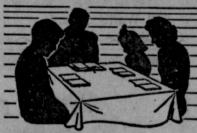
State Labor Commissioner Charles King, who held a two day hearing on ways to improve regulation of boxing and wrestmembers, either openly or behind ling, says that boxing is the more rambunctious problem child of the two.

Attorney General Waggoner Carr held, in an opinion requested by District Attorney James A. Morris, of Orange, that the State Highway Department can build a bridge over Cow Bayou without being liable for compensating landowners downstream.

State Parks and Wildlife Director Weldon Watson has inspected a 27,000 acre tract of land north of El Paso, in Franklin Mountains, as a possiible state park.

MEDITATION





Che Upper Koom

Read Psalm 103:8-18

Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me. (John 14.1)

In these words our Master is hands of the heavenly Father. high micronaire reading, while A congressional reapportion- Life is not easy, but in the hardultimate questions. These words Other key issues which will of His have stilled more grief statewide water planning and of trial than any others ever

We must never forget that we

As we sorrow, God is there ready to comfort and strengthen us. As we become involved HIGHWAY RECORD — Before there wanting us to place ourin perplexing problems, He is of His sight. Together with Him, we think, feel, love, and

PRAYER

O God, our Creator and our heavenly Father who art always by our side, we thank Thee for this relationship and close companionship. We seek Thy grace this day to overcome our frailthat miked 3.0 through 3.2 sold function from the Water Com- ties; through Christ our Lord.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Life is not easy, but in the nardest hour God will not let us down.

Polly Garris (Texas)

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Santa Anna managed to sal- tests scheduled between the A vage one win out of a four game and B squads for both boys and meet with the Bangs Dragons, girls, the Mountaineer boys Thursday, January 7. With con- B team took a win from their Bangs counterparts, but the other three squads from Santa

Also active last week were the boys and girls teams representing the Junior High School. Both lost in the Junior High Tournament held in Blanket.

If you can find an old baby pasinette, remove the folding legs and substitute a piece of plywood for the basinette. You then have a dandy fold-up camp

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BIG BUCK: Joe Grady Warren, eight year old grandson of George England, of Santa Anna, displays a big buck he killed recently near the Colorado River. The deer had 11 points, three more points than his hunter has

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neals and is high in nutritive or completely covering the meat. value, report foods and nutrition specialists for the Texas Agri- atures necessary to soften con-Many homemakers will soon culture Extension Service. It is nective tissues can be obtained. have game meat available with an excellent source of highquality proteins, fats, minerals, iron, copper and phosphorus and th B vitamins, thiamin, niwill produce a mild gamey flaacin and riboflavin.

Fresh and properly handled game meat can be tender and palatable when cooked by dry or moist heat. The method of cooking is determined by the quality and tenderness of the carcass.

Young and tender game is best cooked by dry heat such as roasting, broiling, pan-broiling and frying, say the specialists. Dry heat preserves flavor and insures tenderness. Basting with addditional fat may be necessary if the meat is lean.

Old and less tender game, on the other hand, is best prepared by moist heat such as braising, stewing and simmering. Swiss steaks and pot roasts should be braised, and a small amount of liquid should be added to meat

palatable meals if proper care Stews, fricassees and boiled trients from well-conditioned game should be prepared by carcasses will be removed. Game meat adds variety to simmering in hot liquid partially With moisture, the high temper-

Parboiling strong game will reduce any objectionable flavor, point out the specialists. This

which to prepare delicious and cooked in a covered container, vor; however, some soluble nu-

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Miss Bettie Blue Dies Saturday

Miss Bettie Blue, 80, daughter of a pioneer Santa Anna family, died Saturday, Janaury 9.

Funeral services were held Sunday, January 10, at First Methodist Church, of Santa Anna, with Rev. Bobby Weathers officiating. Burial was in Santa Anna Cemetery. Hosch Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

A native of Tennessee, Miss Blue was a resident of Santa Anna since 1892. She was active in church and civic work, and was a member of First Methodist Church, of Santa Anna.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Tom Mills; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Hardy Blue, of Santa Anna, and several nieces and nephews.

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