

January 12, over in Coleman out at the Coleman County Rodeo Grounds, taking in the annual Countywide Junior Livestock Show.

The person who was apparently most impressed by the operation was Santa Anna's Monte Guthrie, who was representing several local merchants at the auction sale Tuesday afternoon. the Santa Anna businesses to buy livestock offered by Santa Anna FFA and 4-H members. But the prices soon became so astronomical that Monte was in Matt Moore Added a quandary most of the afternoon, and he ended the session To Staff Of Paper with a slight case of shock.

it, is like this: The FFA and 4-H rack as compositor. price ending up quite a bit wood. difference. They do this to help working with us on The News." encourage the young folks who are spending lots of time and work in developing these aniwork in developing these animals as part of their 4-H or FFA Two Santa Anna

in this program in this way dein this program in this way deserve a great big thank you for From NTSU Soon their willingness to dip into their pockets to help such a worthy program. About all they are among 455 seniors who have and FFA youngsters.

Despite the excitement genprices paid for lambs at the sale rium. (some sold for more than \$1.00 The local applicants are per pound sale made noon was overlooked by many. This was the sale of the top prizewinning pen of three ca-Jonas, whose family has recent-Coleman, for \$40.00. Figure the weight of three chickens and divide that into forty dollars and Dwyane comes out the Tony Rehm, of Rockwood, Miss price-per-pound champ of the Rehm is working toward the

with current stock prices, the School in 1961. lambs sold for an average of about 60 cents per pound, while the market value is slightly over 20 cents per pound.

Bob Griffis, of Radio Station tioner. We wonder if there is ty Rodeo Grounds. any significance in the fact Each family attending

Mrs. Cupps called Friday to tell us that her son, Raymond, received 35 cents per pound for his hog in the sale, not 25 cents, as reported in The News. We officially apologize for publicly shortchanging Raymond. We a mistake in stock prices, but maybe we will be the first. -0-

Last week we carried an item in this spot about the service and taking disembarking passengers home at night after taxicab service was no longer available. We have been informed that Jim Lovelady performs the same service here in Santa Anna, so Coleman has no monopoly on courteous and considerate minions of the law.

Everyone connected with The News extends the deepest sympathy to our Rockwood corresthe recent death of her husband. We had the privilege of as a fine gentleman with a fine sense of humor, a combination all too rare these days.

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School Census Scheduled By Santa **Anna Independent School District**

Monte had committments from of Texas is required by law to is in the process of completing compile a school census list of this list. all children who will be of Census forms require the

A new member has been added to the staff of The Santa An-The way this sale works, in na News. He is Matt Moore, who case you are not familiar with takes the place of Ruth Pold-

members may enter one animal | Moore, who is a resident of in the sale (most of those en- Brownwood, is a longtime printtered this year were fat lambs, er, having worked on many of but there were also steers, hogs, the daily and weekly papers in and capons), These animals are this part of the state. For many purchased by civic-minded years prior to his retirement he businesses and individuals in owned and operated the Moore auction, with the purchase Printing Company, in Brown-

higher than the current market In commenting on the addiprice. Then the animal is con- tion of Moore to the staff, News signed for sale to a packing publisher Bob Parker said: "Mr. house at this lower price, and Moore is one of the most respectthe business or individual who ed printers in this area, and we bid the animal in absorbs the are very fortunate to have him

We think the businesses and the individual who participates Students Graduate

Two Santa Anna area students this semester.

Winter commencement exererated by the fantastically high January 31 in the Main Audito-

per pound), the highest price James K. Harris, of Santa Anall after- na, and Mary Ella Rehm. Rockwood.

Harris, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Harris, of Santa pons shown and sold by Dwayne Anna, is a candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree in ly moved to Santa Anna from Industrial Arts. He is a 1960 graduate of Santa Anna High School.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bachelor of Science degree in Secondary Education. She grad-In case you are not familiar uated from Santa Anna High

County Farm Bureau To Meet Thursday

The Coleman County Farm KSTA, Coleman County's idol Bureau will hold its January to all interested parties in the of the airwaves, was present meeting Thursday, January 21, Santa Anna area, Shield stated at the auction, and was pressed at 7:00 p.m., in the Recreation that he believes that all the into service as a substitute auc- Building at the Coleman Coun-

that they had Bob auction off asked to furnish a vegetable and royalty owners in the city. He a meat, or a salad and dessert, for the covered dish supper.

> That crochet needle you see in your buddy's tackle box is not Works great too!

During January of each year, for the 1965-1966 school year. every school district in the state The Santa Anna School District

school age on September 1, 1965 names of all eligible children in a family, data on residence, birth dates, and a certification of the accuracy of all information included. These forms reflect the age of each child as of September 1, 1965. No underage children can be accepted in school, and beginining students must be six years of age on or before September 1, 1965.

The school district will appreciate the cooperation of all sesidents of the district. Census records are the basis for the allocation of some state aid to schools; however, the total amount of state money received by the local school is not affected by it unless the student actually attends the Santa Anna schools and thereby contributes to the total average daily attendance. The State Foundation School Program is based on attendance and not on the census; therefore, the census list merely changes in part the source, but not the total, of money received. Teachers and factors in individual other school finance in Texas are based on the average daily attendance.

The school office would appreciate information regarding any children who are not now enrolled in school but are of get for their investment is the applied for bachelor's degrees at school age. Information is also satisfaction of helping the 4-H North Texas State University requested on any child who is due to enroll in school in September, 1965. These beginners cises are scheduled for 2 p.m. are sometimes missed if an older brother or sister is not currently enrolled.

Logs Available

Sorrells Well Makes Gas, Some Oil This Week

Elgean Shield, trustee, set two and seven-eighths inch slim casing in the Henry Sorrells Well number 1 at 1,975 feet during the past week. Sand was located between 1,903 and 1,907 feet. Electric log of the well will be released as soon as possible, Shield said.

In announcing that the log data would be made available subsurface information about wells in the city of Santa Anna should be made available to all said that copies of the Henry Sorrells number 1 well may be obtained from North Texas Well Logging Service, Abilene.

Shield said he expects the a sign he has flipped. He uses it Sorrell well to make two to to dig out really bad backlashes. three million barrels of gas per day with a few barrels of oil.

never heard of a newspaper being sued for liable for making Farmers And Ranchers Can Be Big Help In Gaining Industry For County

rendered by the Coleman Police Coleman County Livestock Show many farmers and stockmen in Social Security, Too Department in meeting trains were many farmers and stock- this area who possess these men who indicated that they skills. were available for work off of the farm or ranch.

tion, the Texas Employment ers and stockmen are urged to appeal to farmers and stock- County Labor Survey. would like to go to work on a Each Tuesday a night session is pondent, Mrs. John Hunter, on Office at 204 East Pecan Street, Texas Employment Commission, in Coleman.

meeting Mr. Hunter on a few and stockmen to a potential em- Coleman. occasions, and he impressed us ployer, willing to locate in Coleman County, is important. In each Monday and Wednesday,

Among approximately 99 ap-1chine operators and tenders, plicants who registered at the crafts and trades. There are

To be effective, to be specific, and to be in a position to supply On the basis of this informa- background on past skills, farm- for Santa Anna, said today.

taining their agricultural in- is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p. he said. terests, but at the same time m., Monday through Friday. located in the American Legion The availability of farmers Building, 204 East Pecan Street,

Ten Apply Here For Postmaster's Position

the Civil Service examination applicants in the order in Howard Payne College, presentfor the position of Postmaster which they scored on the test. ly residing in Brownwood, where of the Santa Anna Post Office. The Commission then certifies he is employed with a farm im-

New Premier Gas Station To Open

Here Next Week

A. A. Wells, who operates a Bangs, has leased the new staner of Wallis Avenue and North Christ, in Greenville; Jackie P. Fourth Street, m Santa Anna. The new station, which will also handle Premier products, was built by Preston Bailey of Santa Anna. It is located at the former site of the Bailey Lum-

ber Company. Wells announced that M. R. (Bud) Simmons would manage the Santa Anna station. Wells will continue to operate the

station in Bangs. In addition to gasoline and other petroleum products, the new station will handle a line of small accessories, tires, batteries, and will offer complete washing, polishing, and lubrication services, Wells said.

Present plans call for the station to be open on Monday, January 25. Wells reported that grand opening would be held

Water Control District Election Set For Saturday

Coleman County Water Control and Improvement District number 1 will hold the annual election of directors on Saturday, January 23.

Polling place will be the Office Building and Community House in Trickham. Polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p. m., with Bond Featherston serving as election judge.

Candidates for the three openings on the five-man board are Casey Herring, Wiley Mc-Clatchey, and Rankin McIver, all incumbents. Three directors are elected in alternate years, with two being elected in the intervening years.

E. R. Cupps, president of the board of directors, told The News that the board had considered phasing the District out of existence this year, since most of its work has been completed, but due to a few drainage facilities still needing construction, the board decided to continue

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full or part time job, to regis- held from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. partly retired and entitled to an outstanding show beagle, ter at the local Labor Survey at the temporary office of the part of your Social Security from Thomas Doughty of Cape benefits. For example, a worker Girardeau, Missouri. would have only one dollar in benefits withheld for every two From 9:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and \$1,700. For earnings over beagles in the Santa Anna ken- shown at a non-point show in \$1,700 annually, one dollar in nels. many instances, production in Santa Anna, the office is in benefits is withneld for each lines in peak periods need ma-

nastership must take the Civil from these three applicants.

pass loyalty and character publisher and editor of The Sanchecks conducted by the FBI. ta Anna News; Raymond H.

master job are:

Boy Scouts Set Regular Meeting

Troop 30, Boy Scouts of America, will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, January 21, in the Santa Anna Lions Club Brownwood. Building.

for the second weekend in Feb- of \$6,650 per year, at PFS Level ruary. Patrols, which were or- 8. ganized last week, will be officially named and patrol and ship in Santa Anna has been troop officers will be installed.

All boys between the ages of the 7:30 p.m. meeting.

Ten persons applied to take the examination, ranking the Dillingham, recent graduate of The position is currently held the top three examinees to the plement firm; John R. Dillingby John C. Gregg, one of the Post Office Department as be- ham, holder of a doctorate deexamination applicants, who is ing eligible for the position, and gree, a schoolteacher who also serving as Acting Postmaster. | selection for the final and per- manages his mother's farm All candidates for the post- manent appointment is made near Santa Anna; Duane T. Granad, formerly employed by Service examination. The Civil In addition to the Civil Ser- the Santa Anna Silica Sand Service Commission then grades vice examination, the three Company; John C. Gregg, preshigh-scoring applicants must ent Acting Postmaster, former

Those applying for examina- Lightfoot, Santa Anna resident tion for the Santa Anna Post- employed in Brady; Jake Mc-Creary, recently moved from Alton M. Benge, of Santa An- Coleman to Santa Anna, former na, an employee of the Santa Texaco distributor for this Anna Tile Company; Albert F. area, now farming near Rock-Brown, former minister of the wood; Robert T. Smith, former Premier Service Station in' Northside Church of Christ, superintendent for the Santa Santa Anna, and presently min- Anna Silica Sand Company; tion just completed at the cor- ister of the Central Church of and Sidney A. Wheat, a farmer residing on Route 1, Santa An-

> The written test has been tentatively scheduled for Saturday, January 23. All applicants will be notified of the exact time and location of the examination, which will be administered in

The Santa Anna Post Office Additional plans will be made is a second class post office, and for the two-day camp scheduled the Postmaster receives a salary

The permanent postmasteropen since the death of J. Lee Strother, Jr., March 13, 1964. 11 and 18 are invited to attend John C. Gregg was appointed Acting Postmaster April 17, 1964.



PUTTING ON THE DOG, Williamson's Sullmo Rocky, on the table, new resident of Santa Anna, is pictured as he wins title in operation for at least one more a show held last year in Missouri. Holding Rocky is Thomas Doughty, from whom Santa Anna's Rio Poco Kennels purchased the beagle recently. Holding trophies are the judge and the show

pletely to get Social Security benefits," Wayne Baker, Social Security Claims Kennels' Mutt Menagerie This Week

An outstanding registered twice, being picked as the best

The new Rio Poco beagle arrived by air express Friday dollars earned between \$1,200 night to join the other top show

riends, has only been shown lene, Sunday, January 31.

Commission is making a special participate in the Coleman year, you are considered to be beagle with very outstanding male beagle entered both times. ancestors has become a resident winning three of the 15 points men who are interested in main- The survey office in Coleman entitled to all your benefits," of Santa Anna. Bob Parker, own- required for his championship. er of Rio Poco Kennels, an- He is the grandson of Interna-If you earn over \$1,200 in a nounced this week the purchase tional Champion Thornridge year, you may be considered of Williamson's Sullmo Rocky, Wrinkles, considered by most experts to be the greatest show beagle of all time.

Rocky was purchased by Parker in partnership with Royce Pugh, of the Conejo Beagle Kennels, Corpus Christi. He will be San Angelo Sunday, January Rocky, as he is known to his 24, and in a point show in Abi-

Local Legislator Named State House Speaker, Works To Organize Session

man, Brown, Comanche, and but necessary chores as hiring Runnels Counties, seems to have cult role of House Speaker.

the new Speaker moves into his elections.

mittees was supposed to take at pected to be considered this sesleast three weeks. But by almost sion are already introduced. round-the-clock consultations The House under Speaker with House members, it now ap- Barnes must face such major pears Speaker Barnes will cut issues as redistricting, improvethat estimate in half.

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secretaries and research help; quickly familiarized himself establishing individual offices with the important but diffi- for each member (this is the first session that all members The same energy and drive have had separate offices); that propelled him into one of drawing for the order in which the state's top job at the age of bills may be introduced; and 26 are still readily evident as canvassing the votes of the 1964

Members are now working on Spring Semester For example, the job of or- new legislation - the first of ganizing the House into com- some 1,500 bills which are ex-

ment of higher education, defor the coming two years, evaluation of a public teacher pay raise, furtherance of the Texas tourism program, and new emphasis by the State to attract new industry.

has occupied himself with the whirlwind of activity that surrounds the Speakership (he had to cancel plans to attend the Washington inaugural of President Johnson), Mrs. Martha Barnes has assumed major responsibility for moving the family into the Speaker's apartment in the State Capitol Building. The apartment is located immediately behind the House chamber and adjacent

> TIRES ARE ALWAYS A BARGAIN RUDOLPH'S Coleman, Texas

to the Speaker's office. The ters in the Capitol in order that he be available for his almos round-the-clock responsibilitie and still have some time with

Despite the pressure of official state appearances, complex problems of House organization. and difficulty of moving a family household, capitol commentators continue to refer to Speaker Barnes as affable, effective and energetic.

Registration Set At Howard Payne

Howard Payne College will hold registration for its spring semester, January 25 through 27, following a week of final examinations closing out the fall

All students planning to enroll for the spring semester who did not attend Howard Payne this fall, must report to the campus at 8:30 a.m. Monday, January 25, for orientation and advisory sessions, said Mrs. B. O. Herring, registrar. These new students will then register at 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, January

Students re-enrolling after the fall semester will register at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Walker Memorial Library. They will have completed some pre-registration procedures during the next two weeks.

Fire Damages Home Of Former Residents

The home of Mr. and Mrs Daniel Gilbert, of Kimbell, Neb installing a counter top and the adhesive compound used apparently broke into flames, possibly from a nearby gas range. The workman was burned on the hands, but was not seriously in-Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert are forme residents of Santa Anna, Gilbert's parents are Mr. and Mrs Clarence Gilbert, and Mrs. Gilbert's parents are Mr. and Mrs Doug Moore, all of Santa Anna

The lighthouse at Oak Island North Carolina has a brightness of 14,000,000 candle-power.

Notice of Annual Meeting of Santa **Anna Cemetery** Association

Time: January 28th, 1965, 7:00 p. m.

Place: Home of Mrs. W. B. Griffin, Santa Anna, Texas.

Projects accomplished this

1. Graveled two streets. 2. Curbed 150/40 lot.

3. Purchased lawn mower, blade and bucket for tractor. 4. Five members bought perpetual care.

Won't you consider perpetual

Fire Ladies Meet For First Time Here

The Ladies' Auxillary of the Santa Anna Volunteer Fire Department met for the first time Monday, January 18, at the Fire Station. Mrs. Raymond Gary B. Griffin, vice president; Mrs. Richard Horner, secretary treasurer; Mrs. Jerry Clark, re porter-historian, and Mrs. Lee Ray Huggins, chaplin. Ther vere eleven members present.

It was decided to have a meeting every third Monday

Rockwood News

By MRS. JOHN C. HUNTER

Edward L. Epps, 57, died of a heart attack, at Hinkley, California, Monday, January 11. Epps, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Epps, was born at Rockwood, July 11, 1908. He moved to Waco with his parents in 1918, to California in 1929, and to Hinkley in 1941, where he was a building contractor. one daughter; two brothers, Harry J. Epps of Corpus Christi, and Guy Epps of Rockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flores have returned to their home at Buena Park, California, after visiting their son Doyle and family in Denver Colorado, and here in Santa Anna with Mrs. Sam McCrary, they also visited in Bangs with her parents, Mr.



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Whon News

By MRS. TOM RUTHERFORD

Our sympathy is extended to the bereaved neighboring community and to Mrs. John Hunter over the death of Mr. John Hunter. Mrs. Hunter is the Rockwood correspondent. Memorial services were conducted Friday afternoon at the Rockwood Cemetery. Several from our community attended memorial services.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Rutherford and children, Rocky and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bean Radle Dena, and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd of Santa Anna made a trip to Rutherford of Coleman, were Tulsa, Oklahoma, this week end. Day in Santa Anna on Thurs-Rutherford and Lynda.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Avants Doug Junior, to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Avants Sunday, and he spent Monday na spent Friday night with here while his parents, Mr. and Neil Fitzpatrick. Mrs. Douglas Avants, attended funeral for an uncle, Mr. Ralph Steward, in Athens, Texas Monday afternoon. Mr. Ralph Steward was a brother of Mr. John X. Steward of Rockwood Our sympathy goes to the bereaved relatives.

urday and Sunday night with Angelo, came Sunday afternoon Guy and Alta Lovelady in Santa for a sing-song at the Church day night with Mrs. Jewell Minnie Wilson visited Sunday

Mrs. Randy Brown of Santa An- church service, and were served na over the birth of a son Jan- supper at the community cenuary 14th. Grandparents are ter at 7 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Cleburn Stanley Mrs. William Brown of Santa

Mrs. Thomas Switzer and baby Lovelady Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris and Jamie Lee were guests of their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Floyd Morris in Brownwood Sunday. They were joined there by another son, Mr. and Mrs.

Ronnie Switzer spent Sunday visiting with Randel Lovelady. Cheryl Fitzpatrick and a girl

week end with Cheryl's parents, Church. Mr. and Mrs. Greham Fitzpatrick, Don and Neil.

Lynda Rutherford spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Rutherford in Coleman. Mrs. Darwin Lovedaly visited with Mrs. Floyd Morris Thurs-

day afternoon. We are sorry to report the se-

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ports are he has been dismissed each of these families. from the hospital but remains n serious condition, following a stroke. Mr. Fiveash is a for-

mer long time resident of the

Whon community, operating a grocery store here several years. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rutherford

visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith Sunday night. Glad to report Henry improving wondercal Arts Hospital in Brown-

Mrs. Aaron Avant reports her Sunday dinner guests with their Their son, Mr. Billie Radle, had day night. Others attending beparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom back surgery in a Tulsa, Okla., hospital Friday. Last reports were Billie stood surgery fine Cleburne Riley. of Brady brought their son, and doctors think the operation was a success.

Ronnie Lowery of Santa An-

Shields News By MRS. E. S. JONES

Twenty-two young people of Mr. Oscar Lovelady spent Sat- West Hill Church of Chrst, San of Christ from 5 to 6 o'clock, Powers. Congratulations to Mr. and then attended the evening

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Evans and of our community and Mr. and son, Hal, of Stephenville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shelton on Sunday.

Several families of our comson visited with Mrs. Darwin munity attended funeral services for Mr. John Hunter at Rockwood Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Scarborough spent the week end in Enid. Oklahoma, with the Charles Scarborough family.

Mrs. George Stewardson. Rev. a helicopter instructor. Baskin was speaker for the evefriend of Abilene spent the ning service at the Baptist tended a CB meeting in Brown-

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. James Hafner, and Jimmie were supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Scarborough and children. Mrs. Jim Skelton and Mrs. E.

S. Jones visited Friday in Santa Anna with patients in the hospital and with several friends.

Mr. W. O. Brehm's mother, Mrs. Willie Brehm, passed away unday in a San Angelo nospital. Funeral services were in San Angelo Tuesday, with burial in Coleman Cemetery, with graveside rites.

Mrs. Glen Scarborough's father, Mr. Manton Jamison, died suddenly Monday in San Angelo. Funeral services were held Tuesday at Leaday with burial

rious illness of Mr. Gus Fiveash in Hill Cemetery. Our communiin San Angelo. Our latest re- ty offers sincere sympathy to

Cleveland News

By Mrs. Sid Blanton

Mr. Ray Taylor was a visitor from New Mexico at the Church of Christ Sunday morning. Tomfully following surgery in Medi- my Blanton read the lesson, which was the 11th chapter of

> Mrs. Nora Blanton and Mr. Elmer Cupps attended a 42 par- Meek. ty in the home of Mrs. Gladys sides those mentioned were Mrs. Etta Hall of Snyder, and Mr.

Mrs. Etta Mae Hall, of Snyder spent the past week with Mrs. Nora Blanton.

Sp/4 Jimmy Hendrix of Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Bryan of Abilene, and Mrs. Ben Herring of Bangs Rest Home visited Sunday with the Casey Herring family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgean Gilliam Thursday. and Dale, of Abilene, spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard cy and Mrs. Nan Vaughn. visited in Brownwood Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Eth-

and Mrs. R. W. Cupps, was awarded the Medallion furnished by the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association from A&M University of Texas. This award was for champion Fine Wool Breeding Sheep exhibitor of each county show.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Moore called on Mrs. Maggie Culver, Mr. and Mrs. Benjy Allison, Mr. Rev. Sidney Baskins and Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Pollock, Traci John David Morris of Coleman. David Wigger of Fort Worth, and Theron. Melvin left for spent Sunday with Mr. and Mineral Wells where he will be

> Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cupps atwood on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Browne Brooke, Susan and a girl friend from Brownwood, visited in the R. W. Cupps home on Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baugh attended Mr. Hunter's funeral in Rockwood last week.

Mr. John Baugh visited with the Dick Baugh family part of last week. Mrs. Mae Flores of Bangs was a Sunday guest.

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Mr. a n d Mrs. Kenneth Haynes of Austin were recent visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Stacy and amie, of Abilene, spent Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley McClatchy vere Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Rankin McIver and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady McIver pent the week end with their children, the Doyne McIver family at Mansfield and Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Hornell at Alva-

Sherril James and a girl friend, Sharon Dye, of Graham, students of Ranger Junior College, spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene James and

Mr. and Mrs. Hilburn Henderon visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. York Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flores of Almeda, California, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wylie McClatchy

Mrs. Mary Boenicke and Mrs. afternoon with Mrs. Carrie Sta-

Billy Don Haynes of Ranger College, spent the week end at home with his parents, Mr. and Billy Don Cupps, son of Mr. Mrs. Fred Haynes. Donnie York

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and Stanley James were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Boenicke dinner guests. Mr. and Mrs. Jim were Wednesday night visitors Lineberry of Midland were af- with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Whit-

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kindnesses during the illness arship. and death of our loved one. May God bless each one.

for the itemized deductions, and on the left side of the page is a column for listing the income. Internal Revenue hopes to cut 1895. down on the number of pages most taxpayers will have to file. Good free advice is to read those instructions just like your dollars depended on it — they do.

Attend church regularly.

PTA Scholarship **Program For Teachers Told**

scholarship from General Mills,

sponsor of the annual Betty

can Homemaker of Tomorrow,

awarded a \$500 educational

of the State Homemaker of To-

tional honors.

Ten scholarships will be offer-Mill, Coleman. Texas 50tfc. ed in 1965 by the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers in its program of summer study for career teachers, Mrs. W. J. Danforth of Fort Worth, state

The recipients of each scholarship will receive a grant of \$400 for study next summer in a college or university of the teacher's own choice, Mrs. Danforth said. Recipients will agree to take a minimum of six semester hours in departments which can contribute to the improvement of proficiency in their teaching fields; they also will agree either to teach in Our deepest appreciation to Texas the following year or to all of our friends for the many return the amount of the schol-

Last year, eight \$400 summer scholarships were offered by Mrs. John Hunter and Family the Texas Congress of PTA to career teachers; there were 487 Taxpayers Reminded: applicants. The growth of the Returns Are Soon Due made it possible for the Board The new Form 1040 for 1964 of Managers to increase to ten will be mailed out about Janu- the number of scholarships ofary 1. The new form has been fered in 1965, Mrs. Danforth completely revised. Page 1 of the said. She added that the Board's 1040 looks about the same al- action was in response to "the though there are several chan- overwhelming evidence of n ed" for the program

First newsreel showed arrival of delegates to a French national photographers convention in

write P. H. Pettyway, 521 ix, Tyler, Texas; Telephone Lyric Homemaker In Scholarship Competition Barbara L. Baucom has been | Later this spring, the State named Santa Anna High Homemaker of Tomorrow, to-School's 1965 Betty Crocker gether with a school advisor, Homemaker of Tomorrow. She will join first place winners and

scored highest in a written advisors from each of the 50 homemaking examination taken other states and the District of by senior girls December 1, and Columbia in a tour of colonial is now eligible for state and na- Williamsburg, Virginia, Washington, D. C., and New York Test papers of all school City. Climax of the week long Homemakers of Tomorrow in tour will be the naming of the the state are currently being Betty Crocker All-American judged. The state's highest Homemaker of Tomorrow. To be ranking girl will receive a \$1,500 chosen on the basis of original test score and personal observation and interviews during Crocker search for the Ameri- the tour, she will receive an increase in her scholarship to with the state runnerup to be \$5,000. Second, third and fourth place winners in the nation grant. In addition, the school will have their grants raised to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000, re-

spectively. The Betty Crocker search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow was initiated by General Mills in 1954 to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career. Including this year's record enrollment of more than half a million senior girls in more than 14,000 high schools, the total number of participants during the program's 11 year history stands at four million. Scholarship grant sexceed \$1



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Club met Friday, January 15, in included Mrs. Alma McNutt, the home of Mrs. W. B. Griffin. Mrs. Lola Stephens, Mrs. C. M. The program was about the Moseley, Mrs. A. C. Sparks, Mrs. care of foliage plants. Color C. L. Eeds, Mrs. John Murrell, slides of New Mexico and Colo- Mrs. H. L. Zachery, and Mrs. rado were shown by Mrs. Arthur Jess Howard. Casey and Mrs. Beattrice Gar-

Mrs. Rex Golston had the arthe horticulture specimen, an African violet.

time and steps, too.

The Mountain City Garden | Others attending the session

To keep the points on hunting Jones, Mrs. Richard Horner, arrows sharp, dip the heads in Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Jim rangement for the meeting, and paraffin before you store them Dunn, Mrs. Elton McDonald, Mrs. Elton McDonald brought for the long wait until next sea- Mrs. Nick Buse, Mrs. Carl Autson. This way they will stay rey, and two visitors. sharp without rusting.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. T. E. Goodwin, Coleman Mrs. Cenor Hallmark, Abilene Mrs. Felipe Rosalez, Coleman Mr. William A. Sutherland,

Women's Missionary

Union Holds Regular

The Women's Missionary Union of First Baptist Church, Santa Anna, held a meeting

Thursday, January 14, in the

Church Annex. Mrs. Robert

Smith, president, was in charge

The group sewed fitted sheets for the nursery beds as a com-

Next meeting will be held on

Those attending, in addition

to Mrs. Smith, included Mrs. W.

F. Rutherford, Mrs. Raymond

Phursday, January 21, and the

circle program will be used.

of the 2:30 p.m. meeting .

munity mission project.

Meeting Thursday

Mr. John W. Knotts, Coleman Mrs. J. T. West, Gouldbusk Mr. Edward L. Nelson, Bangs Mr. Delfido Cavazos, Ballinger Mrs. Carl Bagley, Bangs Mr. Thomas S. DeLeon, Santa

Mrs. Vera Lucas, Brownwood Mrs. E. C. Kilgore, Coleman Mrs. O. A Myers, Coleman Mrs. John C. Hunter, Rockwood

Mr. Tom M. Harding, Gould-

Mrs. A. L. Smith, Santa Anna Miss Paula Nicholson, Cole-Mr. Oscar Calhoun, Coleman

Miss Bettie Blue, Santa Anna Mr. Wililam R. Donaldson, Santa Anna

Mr. Charles H. Douglas, Coleman

Mr. D. C. Kading, Santa Anna Mr. Nestor DeLeon, Santa Anna Mrs. J. D. Green, Coleman Mrs. Willie R. Olinger,

Mrs. Billy G. Wilson, Coleman Mrs. Annie L. Rollins, Santa

Mrs. LeRoy Slayton, Coleman Mrs. Mary Pearl White,

Mrs. Rose Ann Neill, Coleman Mrs. C. P. Vaughn, Coleman Mrs. Bertha A. Copeland, Coleman

Mr. Charles E. Dickinson, Winters Mrs. E. C. Kilgore, Coleman Mrs. Jessie L. Lewis, Santa

Mr. A. C. Brown, Mercury

Anna Mrs. Stanley E. Rudisaile, Santa Anna Mrs. Jesse Elkins, Coleman

Mrs. J. P. Dean, Coleman Mrs. W. M. Morgan, Santa

Miss Ramona Clinch, Santa Mr. Luther H. Cullins,

Coleman Mr. Tony Max Harding, Gouldbusk

Mrs. Steve Valdez, Rockwood Mrs. Cenora Hallmark,

DISMISSALS

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Mrs. Walter Stacy, Trickham Mrs. Isaac E. Wilkins,

Mrs. J. D. Estes, Rockwood Mrs. J. P. Dean, Coleman Mrs. L. B. McDonald, Bangs Mrs. Robert G. Malear and

Baby, Santa Anna Mrs. E. E. Jones, Gouldbusk Mrs. A. C. Casey, Coleman Mrs. Moody Copeland, Santa

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Mrs. Carl Bagley, Bangs Mrs. Thomas DeLeon, Santa Anna

Mrs. Vera S. Lucas, Brownwood

Eastern Star Has Chapter Meeting

Mrs. Richard Bass, Worthy Matron, presided when Santa Security Field Office was opened Anna Chapter No. 247 met for a in Abilene with Coleman Counstated meeting, January 18, in ty as part of its service area. At Masonic Hall. Mrs. Bass was that time, no monthly benefit assisted by nine of her officers. claims were possible, as such did The Flag was presented by Jack not start until January, 1940. Bostick, with H. W. Gray lead- The initial foursome that stafing the group in repeating the fed the office, with the late Wilpledge of Allegiance to the liam O. King as manager, were

During the business session, issuance of social security cards, Mrs. Bass announced a tea will investigation of tax returns con- boat trailer from rattling by be given, February 14, from 2 taining incorrect or omitted ac-slipping a section of garden hose p.m. to 5 p.m. in First Coleman count numbers for the employ- over it. National Bank Hospitality Room, honoring Mrs. W. W. Polley, Deputy Grand Matron of District three, Section 5, by Coleman Chapter No. 360.

presented by Mrs. Blanche Grantham, Mrs. Montie Guthrie, Mrs. H. A. Burden, Mrs. Jack Bostick, Mrs. ay West, and Mrs. Richard Bass. Mrs. J. T. Avants chose Mrs. Carmen Donham as her honor member; also, a memorial to A. D. Donham will be sent to Founders Day.

Howard Payne To **Give National Teacher Tests**

Howard Payne College has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on March 20, 1965, Mrs. Grace M. Elsey, dean of students, announced to-

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with other credentials are eligible to take the tests. The examinations are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

The designation of Howard

primarily concerned with the

The Obligation Program was

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gray to thirteen members.

Payne College as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the Mr. Edward R. Purdy, Santa tests, Mrs. Elsey said.

cribing registration procedures ly checks. and containing Registration forms may be obtained from Of-PERSONALS

Mrs. Elsey advised.

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At the one day test session, a were no longer earning as much

candidate may take the Com- ing questions about the checks

mon examinations, which in- which would begin with the fol-

clude tests in Professional Edu- lowing January. The benefit

cation and General Education, scale at that time was to be a

and one of the 13 Teaching Area minimum of \$10 a month and a

Examinations, which are de- maximum of \$41.20 a month for

signed to evaluate his under- insured persons over age 65 who

standing of the subject matter visited this country rather in-

and methods applicable to the as \$15 per month. A total of \$85

area he may be assigned to per month could be paid to a

Bulletins of information des- three persons eligible for month-

fice of the Dean of Students, Captain Kirby Hallmark and Howard Payne College, or directly from the National Teachfamily, of Melbourne, Australia, have been visiting his mother, er Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Prince- Mrs. Nora Hallmark, who is a ton, New Jersey. Prospective patient in Santa Anna Hospital. teachers planning to take the Captain and Mrs. Hallmark and tests should obtain their Bul- their two small children returnletins of Information promptly, ed to Australia by air, via Los Angeles, Honolulu, Fiji Islands, and Sidney, Australia. While in Santa Anna they visited with Social Security Office several members of the family. The Hallmarks formerly lived in Doole, Texas. On December 18, 1939, a Social

surviving family with at least

EDITOR'S NOTE: Captain Kirby Hallmark and family left Monday to return to Australia after visiting w ith his mother, who was ill in Santa Anna Hospital. Tuesday, Mrs. Nora Hallmark, 76, passed away. Funeral services were held Wednesday at Stevens Funeral Chapel, in Coleman.

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EDITORIAL

Hoopla And History

The biggest single space-filler in daily newspapers and time filler on radio and television this week, aside from the various and assorted sundry different murders, abscendings, signing of football players to professional contracts, and other such crimes, is the Presidential Inauguration.

The Presidential Inauguration did not suddenly come into existence with the creation of the Union. Thomas Jefferson, third young, dynamic, well educated gigs with prancing ponies to President of the United States, walked from his boarding house over to the Capitoi Building, took the oath of office from the Chief Justice, walked back to his boarding house, and that was that. Andrew Jackson probably can be given credit (or blame) your editorials, your columns for setting affairs on the road that leads to the fantastic shindig that will be going on in Washington.

But aside and apart from the razz-ma-tazz, this affair has a advertising, and the local and deeper significance, one that we should stop and ponder as we county news coverage. "First watch the goings-on over our television set. Despite what may rate" is the word. Metropolitan. at times look like a combination of a Roman circus and a riot not small-townish. in a lunatic asylum, there will be present at all times the underlying truth, that once again the strange and peculiar genius of mer Santa Anna News editor, the American people for a selfgovernment has been expressed.

The campaign leading to this moment was long and bitter and hard fought. There were many people on both sides dedicat- you have made of his pet proed one hundred and ten percent to their candidate and his plat- ject. He and his son, Harry Hu-

In almost any other country in the world, this could have led to revolutions, wars, riots, coups and other such violent

But the American people did their fighting with ballots instead of bullets. And no matter which side of the political fence we are on, the man being inaugurated in Washington will be the President of the whole United States.

In the midst of all the balllyhoo of the Inauguration, let's were built from rock quarried on Norrell, Ramsaur, Kin all of us say a little silent prayer of thanksgiving for this nation the West Mountain and dynaof ours, and for the 200 million people in it, who believe in the mited, cut, and dragged down democratic process whether their candidate wins or loses.

Hesterday's News

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Mothers' March on Polio has been set for February 1, says the lead story in The News for January 15, 1961.

Wallace E. Dingus has announced his candidacy for the office of county attorney. The Coleman attorney will make the race to fill the vacancy left rell, runs for the position of district judge.

W. R. Kelley will open the building where the Trading Post was located, and hopes that per- for repairs, says the paper for sons having merchandise there- January 18, 1935. in will come and get it. TEN YEARS AGO

the Santa Anna Post Office, re- Moody being the youngest). ports the paper for January 21,

the Coleman County Junior 1925 Fords are now being Livestock Show this week. Bertha Allen announces that Gehrett Dry Goods Company

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Listed as exhibitors at the FORTY YEARS AGO Santa Anna Junior Livestock neth Vance, Garner McClatchey, Billy Joe Robinett, Jerry Buse, Dick Stafford, and Bob Stafford.

Aviation Cadet Roy B. Fingland is in Santa Anna visiting thieves, we suppose. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George England, on a three week leave from the Naval Air Theatre this week. Corps.

Mrs. Elgean Shield was in charge of the program for the Self Culture Club this week.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

Santa Anna is being installed this week in 1940, according to

Mrs. George Stewardson, Jr. Mrs. H. E. Stewardson, Mrs. represented that district in the Bert Fowler, Mrs. Lonnie Bledsoe, Mrs. Douglas Milligan, and Mrs. Edgar Shelton were named from Trickham (he called it committee chairmen for Shields Trick 'Em), he opened a general Home Demonstration Club.

A reward of \$50 is offered for the arrest and conviction of "the parties who took the doors from the Herman Marshall when the incumbent, Joe Dib- dwelling in southeast Santa Anna."

THIRTY YEARS AGO

The Queen Theatre is closed days we have this week.

James V. Allred has just been inaugurated as Governor Mrs. C. D. Bruce has been ap- of Texas, the second youngest pointed acting postmaster of person to hold that office (Dan

Featuring a "newstreamlined body" with "comfort zone rod-Wess Wise took top honors at ing between the springs" the shown, beginning at \$495.

she has leased the Service Cafe. is having a sale on ladies' spring suits, priced from \$7.95 to \$12.50.

I. Williamson, of the Corner Show will be Tommy Newman, Drug Store, had his Ford stolen Pat McClatchey, Boyd Steward- in downtown Santa Anna last son, Maurice Kingsbery, J. L. Friday, reports The News for Stewardson, Jack Carroll, Ken- January 16, 1925. According to the story, "cards were sent out, offering \$25.00 reward for the return of the car." The story does not say to whom the cards were sent. All known auto

> Pola Negri is starring in 'Shadows of Paris" at the Best

The Blue Racket Store is havng a dollar sale this week. Ad doesn't say what kind of racket the store is involved in.

"Texas. Our Texas" has been designated as the official song be published on your birthday? Lee nor I could make first The traffic light in downtown of the state by the Legislature. If so, please be sure to let us place in our class (Thomas their liquor by the drink. Church Amen. According to the Palace Bar-ber Shop ad, the shingle bob will publish names of those hav-is the latest hair fashion for ing birthdays between January and fourth place. Lee won't ad-The News for January 19 of that is the latest hair fashion for



As I send my subscription for another year, I consider Santa Anna very fortunate to have a editor, to take over the hometown "News". The Coleman papers have nothing better than (Yesterday's News," Rows," etc.), your countywide

This great-grandson of a for-Will Hubert (before 1897), knows how proud he woud be of what bert, went on to Coleman and (in 1897) established the Coleman Democrat. Another child, Carrie Hubert, was my grandmother, Mrs. L. L. Shieid, of Santa Anna.

Most of the rock buildings west of the signal light, and on the south side of the main street, this mountainside. These Shield buildings include the one on the drugstore corner, where L. L. Shield had Santa Anna's first bank (a private one), with an auditorium up above for band concerts (we had our own municipal brass band then), lodge meetings, political speakings, and traveling shows. Lee Shield 20th Legislature, 1886-1888.

After moving to Santa Anna merchandise store, selling everything from ice in the bacement (shipped in during the summer

Happy Birthday

"Happy Birthday" to all who have birthdays during the next week. Below are listed the birth-

JANUARY 22 Mrs. Jewell Owen Mrs. J. T. Morris Joe M. Morris Wanelda Blount Mrs. Vera Byran, Abilene JANUARY 23

F. C. (Jack) Woodward Mrs. Charlie Haynes Jana Eubank Lewanda Horner Mrs. Jean Culpepper Sherri Phillips, San Angelo

ANUARY 24 Mrs. Leroy Keeney Sharon Kay Hardy Roberta Barton

ANUARY 25 Ed Purdy Charles E. Wallace Gordon Lee Copeland Danny Ray Valdez Bobby House, Ballinger ANUARY 26

Mrs. Marie Hutcherson, Dumas Mrs. Annie Stovall Mrs. Faye Owen Bert Turney ANUARY 28 Mrs. R. S. Traylor Mrs. Roy West

Arthur Switzer

Lee Smith Would you like your name to and better Santa Anna. Neither 29th and February 4th.

and stored in straw) to coffins in the attic, with dry goods. groceries, furniture, horse collars, farm implements, and what-have-you on the main floor. He kept a livery stable, a block west, to sell wagons, buggies, and harness, as well as hay and oats, renting shiny black young squirts eager to take one of those pretty, stylish, lacy, and leghorn-hatted Santa Anna belles for an exciting gallop around the Mountain, with a stop under some shady tree (to give the horse a rest), and then a fast finish up the main street to give the town a treat.

As soon as he found people to operate this store, and others at Trickham, Rockwood, Shields, this former cowboy went back to his first love, cattle, ranging and shipping hundreds and thousands of head, as long as he was able, until his death in 1923.

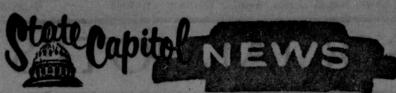
Among other builders, merchants, and citizens, the town time before the big ahead. should never forget these names, among many, many others: Kelley, Hays, Sealy, Simpson, Gipson, Turner, Boyd, McClellan, Holt, Taylor, Guthrie, Melton, Wallace, De Rusha, Campbell, Barnes, Christie, Land, Brook, Bartlett, Sheffield, Thomson, Stewardson, Crum, McDaniel, Tyson, Holland, Lovelady, Strozier, Garrett, Polk, Baxter, Harvey, Gay, Adams Todd, Gassoitt, Moseley, Mobley, Faulkner, Jones, Standley, Myers, Rainey, Lowe, Kirpatrick, Oakes, Weaver, Cheaney, Stephenson, Brannan, Fulton, Pearce, Wofford, Blue, Cummins, Fiveash, Rendleman, Aldridge, Himmens, Featherston, Baker, Collier, Hollingsworth, Childress. Grady, Duggins, Williams, Pritchard, Dodson, Herndon, Hunter, Stockard, Phillips, Hemphill, Harper, Hosch, McCorkle, Burk, Bowers, Banister, Curry, Pieratt, Puckett, Decaney, Gilmore, Whetstone, Golston. Newman, Walker, Parrish, Vinson, Niell, McCreary, Rehm, Matthews, Riley, Blevins, Boenicke, Freeman, Bell, Abernathy, Blanton, Boggus, Burris, Dick, Woodruff, Day, Laird, Mills, Hensley, Lavender, Lackey, Mitchell, Lane. Morgan, Owen, Parker, Baggett, Woodard, Poe, Roundtree, Gregg,

Cordell, Teagle, Overby, etc. These are among the families who built that community. Just remembering these names takes a lot of us back to our youth and to the wonderful memories of the old home town, and the song we used to sing at Santa Anna High School. "Sing a song of cities, Rows of cotton bales, Nigger's never happy'less he's its fog, Boston for baked beans, Santa Anna for its pretty girl, Who always may be seen!"

are still with me, Mr. Parker, may I wish you continued success and a pleasant 1965 for you, LIQUOR BILL INTRODUCED your beagles (have you a "Him" and "Her" too?), and our (notice I said our Santa Anna News.

Sincerely yours, Shield Brown Santa Anna High School Class of 1923 University of Texas (Ph. D) Class of 1939.

PS: The Santa Anna High the House School Class of 1923 is also Lee his letter on building a bigger mit it, but he beat me good.



into its second week with some for Congressional redistricting. top senators and representa- | According to a Houston Fedtives on the absent list. A good eral court order, the Legislature many legislators took off for must redraw the present 23 dis-Washington to attend the in- tricts so that their populations auguration of President Lyndon will vary no more than five per-Johnson.

Legislature's opening week: Representative Ben Barnes of

the House by acclamation. He is since reconstruction days.

Senator Tom Creighton, of Also, both plans would put Mineral Wells, was named presi- parts of Dallas, Tarrant and dent pro tempore of the Senate, Bexar counties with other counto preside when Lieutenant Gov- ties to equalize district populaernor Preston Smith is not pres- tions. This reshuffling would ent. In choosing Creighton, the require same current congress-Senators went against tradition men to run against each other when they passed over Senator if they want to be re-elected in A. R. Schwartz, of Galveston, 1966. who was next on the seniority closed door sessions.

300,000 in general revenue as introduction of bills begin. spending, was introduced in the TAX REVISIONS Senate. Proposal calls for \$567,- RECOMMEND 300,000 general revenue spend-Connally.

named full membership on 24 ety of tax revisions. Senate standing committees. The Senate was thus organized tax applicable to telephone and and ready for business on the telegraph service and other utilsecond day of the session.

Speaker Byron Tunnell to the 000,000. Railroad Commission — conferappointments there.

numbers for bills.

Both houses completed ap-

Despite controversial decis- 500,000. ions to be made on Congressional and legislativie redictricting, big finance and other matters, er equity in taxation and great-Smith and Barnes expressed er ease in administration and confidence the Legislature can compliance," said the commismplete its work within 140 days. But some lawmakers were not so sure.

BETTING BILL SHOWN

The battle over whether Texans are going to bet on horse racing has begun. This time Representative Pipkin, o f Brownsville, is introducing the race track betting bill. Last session Representative V. E. (Red) Berry, of San Antonio, couldn't get it through the Legislature.

Pipkin's bill would allow both thoroughbred and quarter horse racing on licensed tracks. Also, the city, county, and state could collect taxes from the track operators. Before a track could be licensed in a county, voters in that county would have to call and approve a referendum.

The bill is backed by Texas Racing Association, which has raised more than \$150,000 from some of the most prominent men in Texas ranching and business. Opposing the association will be a group of businessmen being organized by the Texas Council of Churches and the Texas Baptist General Conven-

Pipkin said the state would sliding tax of from four to six percent on all bets and that the state would get millions more from increased tourism. One of the first men to speak in oppo sition, Representative J. Whitfield, of Houston, said, the plain facts are that legalout of jail, London's noted for ized racing and gambling not only damage the moral fabric of our people, but that the revenues they bring in are more If you have read this far, and than offset by losses in other, more legitimate fields of commerce.

A Texas Restaurant Associa-

tion bill which would make legal the selling of two ounce bottles of liquor in licensed restaurants has been introduced.

Senator Jim Bates of Edinburg is handling it in the Senate and Representative Willis

The bill would permit custo-Land's class. You just published mers to fix their own drinks from the small bottles of liquor. This would go part of the way

A committee of the Texas

The 59th Legislature, faced made up of representatives with the heaviest work load in from both houses of the Legisstate lawmaking history, eased lature, has prepared two plans

cent from the mathematical These events highlighted the average of 416,508 and they must do the job by August 1.

Both plans would give South DeLeon was elected Speaker of Texas a new congressman. They would have a district from Lathe youngest speaker named redo to South San Antonio and from Del Rio to Zapata.

Some legislators said they list. Schwartz has opposed liked the plans, but many said they did not like them and that A record \$3,00,000 budget bill, they expect plans by individual calling for an increase of \$97,- members to be proposed as soon

Texas Commission on State ing, compared to \$559,500,000 and Local Tax Policy has sugrecommended by Governor John gested methods of obtaining \$15,300,000 in new state revenue Lieutenant Governor Smith (per biennium) through a vari-

Commission said making sales ity tax changes would pick up In the House, Barnes-whose \$11,200,000; modernizing the inspeakership campaign had to be heritance tax, \$6,000,000; and reconducted in a few days due to moval of the sales tax exempunexpected appointment of ex- tion on farm machinery, \$9,-

But not all the Commission's ed with members day and night recommendations would mean in an effort to speed committee more revenue. Losses would come from repeal of the theater Representatives drew priority admission tax, \$1,200,000; repeal of the chain store tax, \$7,000,-000; and exemption from the pointment of employees, other production tax of gas used in necessary routine and marked field operations in the same field where it is produced, \$2,-

Main purpose of recommended changes is "to achieve great-

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Read Ephesians 6:10-20 Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, bantizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit." (Matthew 28:19, RSV)

I was watching a spirited football game between two grade school in our community. Suddenly there was a fumble. and the team that had been on the defensive suddenly found itself on the offensive. The coach whose team had

gained control of the ball called get \$20,000,000 a year from a out, "Offensive, team, go in," and the new team ran out on the field. At the very end of the line came a little boy with a helmet still in his hand. Not quite sure whether he should go in, he stopped in front of the coach and asked, "Coach, what does offensive mean?"

I wonder if too many of us are like that lad. We are not sure whether we as Christians are on the defensive or offensive team. But the New Testament makes it very clear that a Christian is always on the offensive. Jesus gives the Christian his marching orders: "Make disciples," "Preach the gospel," "You are witnesses," "Feed my lambs.'

Heavenly Father, help me to take seriously today the marching orders of our Lord. "Where J. Whatley is in charge of it in hate rules, let me bring love; where malice, forgiveness; where dispute, reconciliation; where error, truth; where doubt, belief; where despair, hope; darkness, Thy light; where sorfor those people who like to buy row, joy." In the Master's name.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Think like a man of action and act like a man of thought!" Charles P. Knight (Kansas)

SPORTS

Mountaineers Lose Twice Tuesday In First District Games Here

After dropping a pair of Lois Simmons took home the games to Melvin, boys and scoring honors for the tilt, pourballers, Tuesday night, January da Guslin, with 16. 19, in Santa Anna.

a score of 47 to 23.

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girls, Friday, January 15, on ing 20 points through the hoop. the home court, the male and Loretta Broadway scored the female Mountaineers hosted other three Santa Anna points. their counterparts from Goldth- Leading the Goldthwaite atwaite in the first district en- tack was Sandra Jordan, with counters for the local basket- 17 points, closely trailed by Lin-

In the second game of the The local lasses lost to the evening, the male Mountaineers girls from Goldthwaite, in the led the Eagles from Goldthwaite first contest of the evening, by by a 7-1 mark early in the game, but could not hold the lead, and fell behind, ending up on the short side of a 72-32 count. Butch Makuta scored a dozen points to lead the hometown contingent, with Floyd Carpen-

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with 26, followed by teammate Jim Childress, with 18. The loss leaves the Mountain-ers with a 0-1 record in Dis-

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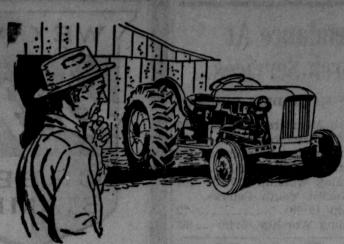
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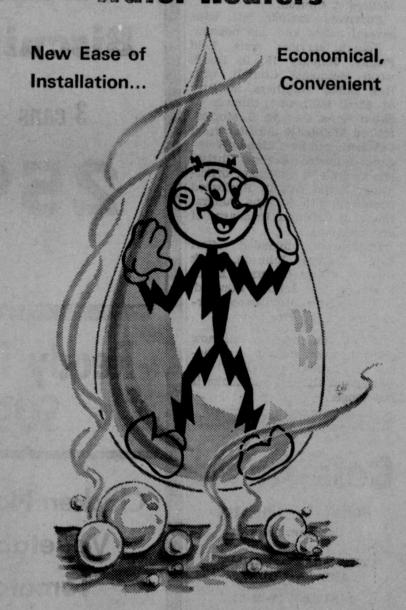
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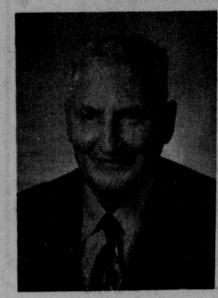
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ship (5:00) _____ 12 Evening Worship (5:45) __ 53

John Hunter Dies, **Buried Last Week**

John Crockett Hunter, 79, lifetime resident of the Santa Anna area, passed away Wednesday, January 13, in Santa Anna Hos-

Hunter was born in Trickham, in 1886, and had farmed near Rockwood for many years. He



JOHN C. HUNTER Service For Longtime Resident

was a member of the Board of Stewards of the Rockwood Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, several neices and one nephew. Funeral services were held Friday, January 15, in Rock-wood Methodist Church, with Rev. Bobby Weathers, minister of First Methodist Church of Santa Anna, Rev. W. B. Morton, retired Methodist minister from Coleman, and Rev. Claude Weingand, minister of First Christian Church of Coleman, officiating. Burial was in Rockwood Cemetery with Stevens Funeral Home, of Coleman, in charge of

included Carl Pallbearers Estes, Marcus Johnson, Jack Buttrey, Oscar Cheaney, Bruce McSwain, and Johnny Steward. Mrs. Hunter is Rockwood correspondent for The News.

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