Well, it happened again! Every time we put something in this column, someone comes along and lets us know that it ain't necessarily so. For instance, we got involved in a major debate about the oldest native resident in Santa Anna, and we aren't sure we have heard the last of that yet. Then we had an item about the smallest towns in Texas, only to be indignantly informed that we had a town right here in Coleman County-Whon-that has only one citizen, which is about as small as you can get. We even got put down by a secondgrader. We had asked why it was that all hurricanes are given women's names, intending to be a trifle saracastic. Along comes this wiseguy secondgrader and informs us that the lower court should be it is only natural for them to be named for the ladies, since who ever heard of a himicane? We the contest of the election don't mind playing straight man, whereby Santa Anna voters apas we said at the time, but it proved bonds for needed imhurts to be topped by an eight provements in the sewer and judges then study the documents

Now comes Judge Joe Dibrell, regard to the item in this column some disappearing signs, that it Clerk of the Court. last week about the Judge and was his brother who was the guilty party, and besides, the until the time for the hearing of statute of limitations has run out on that particular crime.

tell Judge Dibrell where we got our information. We will be so Hold Monday Meeting be made or action will be taken to force the City to make the vague that he will never figure out our source of information. Future Homemakers of America Like for instance, we might say met Monday night, October 4, in that it is one of the veterinar- the Santa Anna High School ians in Coleman on the school auditorium. Anita Ellis, president The water system improvements board. No one could guess who of the local chapter, was in we mean. You have to be subtle charge of the meeting. in this business.

to sue us for libel, we are going Stephenville in the spring. to demand a change of venue.

Several Colemanites are mak-County's answer to Hugh Downs, visitors were recognized. just has no sense of appreciation. "That's off the record."

So we can't report the wild Emily Wells. weekend he and Curtis Roberts | Mrs. Vernon Herring present- al Rifle Association rules. were planning to have in Dallas, ed a program on flowers for since they were on the way to various occasions. Big D for the Texas-Oklahoma he did their commercials during persons attending the meeting. the game. Nor can we mention the picturesque phrases he used Dublin and he had to phone To Austin October 24 back to Coleman for help.

We wish we could tell you aand we respect his wishes.

Probably the most publicized member of the LBJ team to represents this district in the come along in some while is the state legislature. President's new press secretary, host to all 64th District visitors Baptist minister. Did you know and will serve refreshments. that Moyer once applied for of First Baptist Church in Abil- Coleman, Runnels, Brown, and ene, and was turned down?

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We wonder if the report we state government." heard is true—that the doctors who operated on the President recently were amazed to find the letters "LBJ" stamped on moved it.

Knowing a little about Lady Bird's business acumen, we bet she demanded a receipt for it before she let the doctors remove it.

politicians. First they are so Commerce Annual Fishing Rod- in Home Creek, on a drop line, allfired anxious for the voters eo this week. to send them to Washington, and when they do, they are who had been holding both first caught in Home Creek, using anxious to get away.



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Next Wednesday Deadline For Filing Of Appellant Brief In Election Appeal

Appellants briefs, the state- 12 to file answer to the appellant ments of why those appealing brief.
the case feel that the decision of On the hearing day, one hour changed, are due to be filed in to hear the appeal. Each side is the appeal of the suit involving allowed 30 minutes, with the water systems, must be filed with the 11th Court of Civil Appeals, in Eastland, no later who deposes and says that, in than next Wednesday, October 20, according to Homer Smith,

If he asks, we are not going to Future Homemakers

The Santa Anna chapter of

Garrett were chosen to assist with registration at the Area And if Judge Dibrell decides 4 FHA meeting, to be held in

Reports were given by the chairmen of various committees. Pam Garrett, project committee chairman, listed the projects for the year. Norma Jo Eubank told ing it tough on us poor column- of plans for the year's programs. writers. Bob Griffis, Coleman Chapter mothers and other

Santa Anna game. And we can't of Linda Abernathy, Wanelda mention all the nasty remarks Blount, Lynda Brannon, and

bout these things, but Bob said Capitol Day" by state house News, and in various other busthat they were off the record, speaker Ben Barnes. Barnes has ineses in Santa Anna. Tickets the 64th District, he said. He Turner's.

"I am extremely hopeful that a large group of families from Comanche Counties will take this opportunity to visit the State Capitol," Barnes said. "I think it will be interesting to We guess Abilene's loss is all, and should be particularly Washington's gain. Or vice versa. educational to school children, many of whom have not had an

> SANTA ANNA 4-H CLUB MEETING SCHEDULED

The Santa Anna 4-H Club will Fund, and Heart Fund. the gall bladder when they re- meet in the City Library Building on Thursday, October 14, with the meeting scheduled to start at 7:00 p.m.

On the hearing day, one hour and 15 minutes will be allotted appellants going first. Then the appellants are allowed 15 minutes for rebuttal. The three filed in the case, and announce the decision at a later date.,

The election, which passed by six votes, approved issuance of bonds to finance construction of sewer and water system improvements. The state health department has informed the City that the present sewerage treatment facilities are not acceptable, and improvement must be made or action will be taken required additions, which would cost the taxpayers and utility users much more than under the plan approved by the voters. will guarantee Santa Anna adequate water for dry years, and Loretta Broadway and Pam insure enough water for future growth.

Turkey Shoot Set By Jaycees Here

The Santa Anna Junior Chamber of Commerce has decided to sponsor a turkey shoot in Santa The program for the evening Anna, on Sunday, November 21, We gave him a nice mention in was introduced by Norma Jo from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The last week's column, and he got Eubank. First on the program location of the contest has not downright huffy about it. You was the initiation of 11 new been determined, and will be just can't help some people with- members, including Dorthea announced later. There will be out them resenting it. Anyway, at the Dublin-Santa Anna game the other night, Bob would add McIntire, Frances Oakes, Cleta and for shotguns. First prize in after every statement he made: Pollock, Leta Pollock, Mary Jo each division will be a fat turkey. Quinn, Donna Strickland, and Competition and scoring will be carried out according to Nation-

The local Jaycees will also raffle off a new .22 caliber rifle in Refreshments were served by connection with the turkey festivities after taping the the hostess committee, made up shoot, with chances costing 50 cents each. All entrants in the shooting competition will also Bob made about his sponsors as Loretta Broadway, to about 40 have a chance at an extra turkey that will be given away by drawing following the shooting. Entry fee for the shooting contest (and when his car broke down in Local Citizens Invited the free turkey) will be 50 cents. Tickets for both the turkey shoot and the rifle raffle are Sunday, October 24, has been available from any Jaycee, in designated as "See Your State the office of The Santa Anna

Community Chest Drive Underway

The Precinct 2 Community Chest drive heads into its second week, with a goal of \$3,300.

Funds from the Community Chest drive goes to help finance the programs of 11 worthy organizations: Red Cross, Salvaopportunity to take a look at tion Army, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Summer Recreation Program, Quarterback Club, Boys Ranch, School Milk Fund, Texas Rehabilitation Center, Cancer

One gift to the Community Chest benefits all of these charities without the overhead and inconvenience of separate drives.

Big Turnover This Week In Catfish Division Of Jaycee Fishing Contest

On Friday, October 8, Bill Day and second spots in the catfish blood bait; and McCrary's entry competition, brought in another was taken from Brownwood Lake big one, this one weighing in at on shad.

brought in a real lunker, a big pounds.

There was lots of activity in yellowcat that weighed in at a Congress is in a big hurry to the catfish division of the whopping 20 pounds eight adjourn. We don't understand Santa Anna Junior Chamber of ounces. The big one was caught

Day's latest entry was also

11 pounds 14 ounces, to take the lead. But the lead didn't last bass division, with a six pound 10 long, as Alfred McCrary took ounce entry, with Woodrow Neil over first place with a 14 pound in second place with a five McCrary held first place for Gilbert in third place with an

Gregg, Dillingham, Granad Top **Local Postmaster Examination List**



TOMMY R. POLLOCK New Missile Information Man

Army Information Man From Here

Private First Class Tommy R. Pollock, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Pollock, of Santa Anna, is the public information and mmunity relations specialist ter the 5th Missile Battalion (NIKE-HERCULES), 517th Ariery, Dyess, Air Force Base,

nate of Santa Anna High School, oined the Army in December of 1964. After completing basic training at Fort Polk, Louisiana, he was assigned to the 5th Missile Battalion, in Abilene, as a he was sent to the Armed Forces Fort Slocum, New York, where he took a course in basic military journalism.

Following graduation from the school, in September, he was returned to the Abilene missile unit as the public information specialist.

Among his duties, Private particularly invited persons from are available in Coleman at Bob Pollock edits a monthly newspaper for the Battalion personnel, writes for a regional Army newspaper covering the South Central United States, and a national Army newspaper.

Private Pollock is married to the former Anita Broadway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Brusenhan, Jr., of Rockwood. She is a registered nurse, a 1964 graduate of Scott and White School of Nursing, in Temple. School.

The Pollocks live at 3442 South 11th Street, in Abilene.

Fort Worth Stock **Show Lists Ready**

ation of the premium list for the and The Santa Anna News. 1966 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, in Fort Worth, was made this week. The premium lists are being sent to Fort Worth show.

Anyone wishing a copy of the 1966 premium list may write to the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Post Office Box 150, Fort Fort Worth, Texas.

Prize money for the livestock show, rodeo, and horse show, will total about \$229,000. There have been several changes in the 1966 premium list, and all prospective exhibitors are urged to study it thoroughly by a spokesman for the show.

The Fort Worth event will begin on January 28, 1966, and will continue through February & Dallas, spent a recent weekend for poultry, rabbits. and pigeons. freinds.

The United States Civil Ser- igible for the position, the rank-vice Commission has determined ing resulting from the examinathe top scoring applicants in tion all applicants took on Janu-the testing to obtain eligible ary 23, and of the investigation applicants for the position of conducted by the Civil Service Postmaster of the Santa Anna Commission into the personal

Department. The appointment vice rating. is then made by the President, The time required for the United States Senate, where it ing. must be confirmed, which in the The Santa Anna Postmaster cases, is a formality.

Santa Anna Post Office Post- unfilled since the death of J. mastership, including the acting Lee Strother, Jr., March 13, 1964. Postmaster, John C. Gregg, and John C. Gregg was appointed Alton M. Benge, Albert F. Brown, Acting Postmaster on April 17, Jackie P. Dillingham, John R. 1964. Dillingham, Duane T. Granad, Raymond H. Lightfoot, Jake Mc-Creary, Robert T. Smith, and Large Crowd Attends Sidney A. Wheat.

On September 29, 1965, the Civil Service Commission sent to the Post Office Department the names of the top three applicants on the list of those el-

Local Sheepshowers Sweep Waco Fair

Club members went to the Heart | area, who happened to be pass-Private Pollock, a 1961 grad- of Texas Fair, in Waco, last ing by and stopped, including week, and they brought a lion's one share of the prizes back home Springs, Colorado.

with them. Jones, twelfth.

Valdez finished in fifth spot.

Korky Wise take first place, followed by Steve Valdez, fifth and was over. dez, twentysixth.

recommendations of the appli-Under the combined Civil Ser- cants. The top three ranking apvice and Presidential appoint- plicants, from among whom the ment system used for providing appointment must be made, were, postmasters for the smaller Post in order, John C. Gregg, John R. Offices, all applicants must take Dillingham, and Duane T. Granthe Civil Service examination, ad. The Post Office Department and the Civil Service Commis-sion certifies the top three rank-ment in the order in which aping scorers to the Post Office plicants rank in the Civil Ser-

usually on recommendation of the United States Representative from the area, if that official is of the President's pol-rule that the Senate tries to itical party. Then President's finish up as much of this detail nomination is then sent to the work as possible before adjourn-

overwhelming majority of such position carries a PFS grade level of 8, paying \$6,650 per Ten persons applied for the year. The local position has been

Open House Saturday

More than 200 people got a picture of life as it was lived in pioneer times. The open house at the restored stone house west Of Santa Anna, conducted for benefit of the Santa Anna Library, drew people from all over this part of the state, and had Santa Anna FFA and 4-H many viewers from out of this family from Colorado

The first official showing of In the fine wool lamb com- the old building, which has been petition, Santa Anna entries restored by Mr. and Mrs. C. D. took eight of the top 10 places. Bruce, featured several local clerk typist. In July of 1965, Eddie Jones took first; Ray Val- people who were dressed in styles dez, second; Ted Ford, third and of the times, and who were Defense Information School, at sixteenth; Lane Guthrie, fourth performing typical household and tenth; Wade Jones, fifth; tasks as they were done in pio-Mark Wise, sixth: Norma Jo neer times. Among the 1965 pio-Eubank, ninth; and Darlene neers were Mrs. Tom Kingsbery and daughter Carol; Mrs. Elgean In the Southdown class, Korky Harris, Debbie and Sandra; and Wise took third place, and Steve Mrs. Bruce Cammack and Kelly. They churned, washed, and Crossbred competition saw pieced quilts, reported they were "all quite tired" when the day

sixth; Mark Wise, ninth; Jimmy Due to the large crowds at Eubank, seventeenth; Eddie the first open house, which pre-Jones, eighteenth; and Ted Ford, vented some people from attendtwentysixth. Korky Wise also ing, another session has been took tenth in this competition. set for Sunday, October 17, from In the competition for other 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. As breeds, Steve Valdez won fifth, with the earlier open house. sixth and seventh places; with admission charges will be 50 Korky Wise, tenth; Bubba Jones, cents for adults and 15 cents for thirteenth; and Raymond Val- students, with all proceeds going into the Library fund.

She is now employed in the hospital of the Abilene State Jimmy Taylor Tops Football Contest With Only Perfect Prediction Entered

Jimmy Taylor, of Santa Anna, Many persons entering the took top honors in last week's contest are ruining their chances version of the District 9A foot- of winning by failing to check ball contest, sponsored by The the entry form closely so as to Steak House, Horner Premier pick winners in all of the games Announcement of the public- Service Station, Phillips Drug, in each week's contest.

Taylor was the only person entered in last week's contest to pick the winners in all five games. He wins a five dollar all previous exhibitors at the gift certificate at The Steak

The race for second and third places was tight. John S. Hensey won two free reserved seat tickets to the next Santa Anna Mountaineer home game by picking four out of five games correctly, and by hitting the exact score of the Santa Anna-Dublin game. Don Pritchard wins a year subscription to The News by getting four of five right and coming within two points of the final Santa Anna-Dublin score.

Self Culture Club To Sponsor Luncheon

At the regular meeting of the Self Culture Club, on Friday, October 8, in the Santa Anna Library Building with Mrs. Tom Kingsbery as hostess, a short business meting was held.

Plans were made for a lunch to be served on Thursday, October 21, in the Santa Anna Lions Club Building. The lunch will be homecooked, and the public is invited to participate. Charge for the homecooked meal will

be one dollar per plate. The program featured Mrs. Maurice Smith, of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rush of who showed colored slides of Queen Elizabeth's visit to Ghana. pound eight ounce bass, and Mrs. Deadlines for entries are Dec- with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Garrett, where the Smiths were serving ember for cattle, horses, sheep, in Santa Anna. Mrs. Rush and as missionaries. Mrs. Smith was only four days, as C. C. Stanley entry weighing an even five and swine, and January 15, 1966 Mrs. Garrett were girlhood introduced by Mrs. C. D. Bruce, program chairman.

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Weekend guests with Mr. and Weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Rankin McIver and Sherrie were Wade Meek, of Kerrville; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Byler, of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lewallen, of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meeks, of Kerrville; and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Huges and family of Odessa.

Stacy. Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Stacy, of Abiliene, visited with the group Saturday afternoon and recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Stacy were another son, Del Ray Stacy and family, of

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cozart returned from Huntsville, Alabama, where they were visiting their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Calcote. Mr. Friday, and also did some visit- byterian church in Santa Anna.

and family, of Blanket; Rev. and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon New Mrs. James Ford and boys, of John, visited on Wedney Santa Anna; and Mrs. Frankie with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Byler, of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lewallen, of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meeks, of Kerrand Mrs. Clyde Meeks, of Kerrollie; and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Huges and family, of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gartmen, of Brady, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heldbriar and children, of Fort Worth, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Staey, Mr. and Mrs. Carrie Stacy visited with the

day morning, the group attend- much better soon. and Mrs. Cozart flew there on ed church services at the Pres-

through Mississippi during Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, of afternoon. weekend. Bangs, visited with the Martins

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Newton, with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boen-Davis and Jerald, of Brownwood icke. Other recent visitors have visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. been Mr. Wayne Whitley, of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Eckerle, of Harper; Mrs. Fay Dikeman, of Santa Anna; Mr. and Mrs.

singing in Santa Anna, Sunday Mrs. Hilary Rutherford

Whon News

By MRS. TOM RUTHERFORD

Brownwood; Rev. Bob Brandt, of Santa Anna; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haynes; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Whitley; Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Martin; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cozart is quite ill in the Santa Anna Hospital following surgery last Thursday. Her husand and children, Mr. Elvis Ray and Looney.

rock house which is owned and has been restored by Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Watson and Martha, of Coleman; Mr. Jack Gartmen, of Brady; and Mr. Gordon Stearns, of Brookesmith; Bill Vaughn were evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dockery, John and Tinker.

Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Hornell and baby, of Covington, spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carrie Stacy visited with the group in the afternon. Elvis Ray Cozart, of Angleton, spent Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights with Mr. and Mrs. Grady McIver.

Miss Myrtle Beaird, of Brownwood, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Martin. Sunday morning, the group attended church services at the Pres
Mrs. Clara James attended the Mrs. And Mrs. Tom Rutherford. Lynda was home from Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Rutherford. Lynda was home from Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Rutherford. Lynda was home from Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Rutherford. Lynda was home from Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Tom Rutherford. Lynda was home from Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rutherford. Lynda was home from Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Tom Rutherford. Lynda was home from Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rutherford. Lynda was home from Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rutherford. Lynda was home from Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rutherford. Lynda was home from Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rutherford. Lynda was home from Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rutherford. Lynda was home from Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rutherford. Lynda was home from Abilene.

Mrs. Clara James attended the was home from Abilene. Mr. and

children Rocky and Dena, of Coleman, were also guests with

Mr. Rex Turney and son Mark, of Santa Anna, were Sunday guests with his parents, Mr. and Irs. Bert Turney.

Mrs. Darwin Lovelady, of Rockwood, spent Monday with Mrs. Floyd Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleburn Stanley visited Mr. Stanley's aunt, Mrs.

Laura Stanley, in Winters, last

Saturday afternon.

Mrs. John Hunter, of Rockwood, visited Sunday afternoon
with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Turney.

Mr. Sammie Shields attended

Mr. Sammie Shields attended church in Brownwood Sunday, then visited Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Shields, in Santa Anna.

Mr. Sherman Hielman and Jody Brusenhan, of Rockwood, visited in the Tom Rutherford home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Rutherford, who live in Coleman, are visiting with Mrs. Rutherford's mother and other relatives in Stratford.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleburn Stanley

Mr. and Mrs. Cleburn Stanley visited with Mr. Zack Bible and Mrs. Etoile Cozart in the Santa Anna Hospital, Saturday after-

Use the News want ads. They

First Baptist WMU **Holds Meeting**

The Women's Missionary Un-ion of First Baptist Church, met Thursday afternoon, September 30, in the church annex, for their Bible study program. The Rev. Raymond Jones, pastor leads the

Raymond Jones, pastor leads the study taken from Deuteronomy.

Thursday, October 7, the group will meet at 2:30 p.m. for a community mission program.

Each member is asked to bring two dozen cookies, for the rest

Members attending are as follows: Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. J. C. Mathews, and Miss Mary McCorkle.

Northside Baptist **Church Class To Meet**

The Joy Class of Northside Baptist Church, will have its regular monthly meeting Thursday, October 14, at 7:30 p.m., in the Educational Department, of the church. Hostesses will be Joyce Gary and Shirley Minyard. There are no birthday honorees this month.

Rockwood 4-H Club **Elects New Officers**

The Rockwood 4-H Club met Monday, September 27, with the election of officers the main item of business. Fifteen members attended along with adult leaders Mrs. Joe Rutherford, Mrs. Jim Rutherford, and Mrs.

A. D. Eppler.

Meeting in the Rockwood

Community Center, the Club elected Ronnie Cooper as the new president; Neil Fitzpatrick as vice president, and Billy Gay Rutherford as secretary.

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September 17—Clyde 14; Santa Anna 8

October 8: Dublin 40; Santa Anna 0

October 22: Marble Falls, there *

October 29: Goldthwaite, here *

November 12: Early, there *

October 15: Burnet, here *

November 5: Open

* District Games

September 25—Bangs 42; Santa Anna 0 October 2-Bronte 18; Santa Anna 0

Sept. 10 — Cross Plains 20; Santa Anna 0

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BULLDOGS

Friday, Oct. 15

September 7: Open September 14 — Blanket 6; Santa Anna 14 September 21-Early 16; Santa Anna 6 Sept. 28—Cross Plains 20; Santa Anna 0 October 5-Bangs, postponed October 12-Goldthwaite 20, Santa Anna 8 October 19: Rising Star, there October 27: Open

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Mrs. Paul Arnoid John F. Arnold and family and family

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/s/ Byron Bob Parker (Signature of editor, publisher, busines manager, or owner)

Obituaries

Paul C. Arnold, who lived in Santa Anna for 46 years, was buried in Santa Anna Cemetary, following services in Hosch Fun-eral Home chapel, Thursday, October 7. Jim Roden, minister of Northside Church of Christ was in charge of the service.

Rockwood News

By MRS. JOHN C. HUNTER

Eddie Joe and Ellen Hodges of Coleman were Sunday luncheon guest with Mr. and Mrs. Lester tion, the name of the person or Bryan. They spent Sunday night corporation for whom such with their grandmother, Mrs. A. L. Crutcher.

Mrs. Buster Johnson and Mrs Grover Gattis, of Brady, visited with Mrs. Bob Steward Sunday fternoon. They all visited with Irs. Kate McIlvain and Mr. and Ars. Fox Johnson. Other callers n the Steward home were Bill inlay, of Coleman; Rev. and Mrs. Donnie Melton; and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Caldwell.

Lon Gray went to Temple for checkup at the VA hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Iru Bray visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Browning, at Lohn

Mountaineer

Back Of The Week

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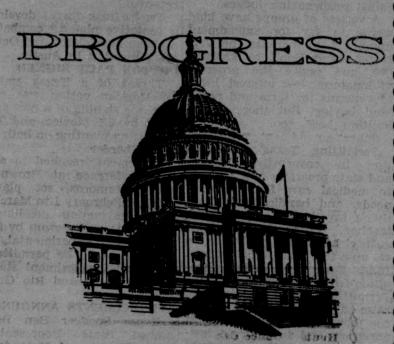
SOCIAL NOTES

Engagement Of Marsha Jo Smith And Robert Joe Langford Announced Here

Mr. and Mrs. Marchall Smith, of Coleman, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marsha Jo, to Robert Joe Langford, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Langford, Howard Payne College, in

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The Delta Omicron Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority met Monday, October 11, in the nomemaking department at Santa Anna High School.

Under the direction of the president, Mrs. Graham Fitzpatrick, the group voted to give a \$50.00 scholarship to either a nursing student, deserving col-lege student or a business stu-dent. The scholarship will be given each year.
Plans were finished for the

district seven meeting, to be heid here in Santa Anna, Sunday Oct-ober 17. The fifteenth anniversary of the chapter will be celebrated with Mrs. Terry Duns-worth of Brownwood, in charge

of that part of the program.

Upon completion of the business meeting, the group divided into two groups. One group was instructed in knitting, the instructors being Mrs. John Perry and Mrs. Rex Turney. The second group was instructed by Mrs. Winnie McQueen in tayloring.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Vernon Herring and Mrs. Bruce Cammack. The serving table was centered with an arrangement o flarge yellow mums, with the ESA emblem in the cen-

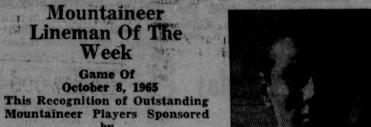
Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, decorated with the ESA emblem using sorority colors of blue and yellow, were enjoyed by the following Mrs. Montie Guth-rie Jr., Mrs. Ken Bowker, Mrs. Brown Brook, Mrs. Jake Mc-Creary, Mrs. Allyn Gill, Mrs. Elgean Harris, Charlotte Moseley, Mrs. John McDaniel and those already mentioned.

Picks of the Week

The Prophet Corps scored a percentage of .650 last week, with 13 correct picks in 20 games. Obligation Night, will be observed Monday night, October 18, at 7 p.m., when the Santa Anna Eastern Star Chapter No. 247, meets in Masonic Hall. Ken Minyard got four of five right, and the other three prophets got three of five.

The team average now stands at .631 for the season. Roy Horne and Minyard are tied for top spot with .667, followed by the Old Prophet at .630, and Montie

Typewriter paper at the Santa Guthrie at .556.
Anna News. Last week, a Last week, all four pickers



Davie Beal

Fresh Shipment

MARSHA JO SMITH November Wedding Planned

They will be married on

Thursday, November 25, in First Baptist Church, Coleman, at 4:00 p.m. Friends and relatives of

the couple are invited.

Baptist Ladies In

Thursday Meeting

The Womens' Missionary Un-ion of First Baptist Church, met

Thursday afternoon, October 7, for their Community Mission

The group presented candy and cookies to the guests in Ran-

ger Park Inn Nursing Home.

Members attending include: Mrs. Raymond Jones, Mrs. Rob-ert Smith, Mrs. Richard Horner, Mrs. Elton McDonald and Mrs.

Obligation Night At

Eastern Star Meeting

Host and hostesses for the social hour will be Mr. and Mrs. Montie Guthrie and Mrs. Bob

Week

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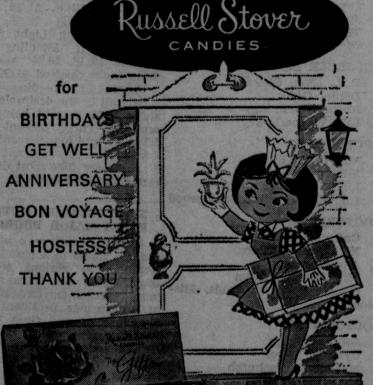
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The whole crew was wrong on net over Santa Anna. the Burnet-Mason game, won by Mason, and only Minyard got the Marble Falls-Johnson City game right (Johnson City won). Of course, the whole com-

Llano correctly. For the first time this year,

pany picked Goldthwaite over

were right about the Santa An-na-Dublin game, which Dublin the District 9A games—both of won; and the Early-Comanche them. All four predictors pick game, which Comanche won. Goldthwaite over Early and Bur-

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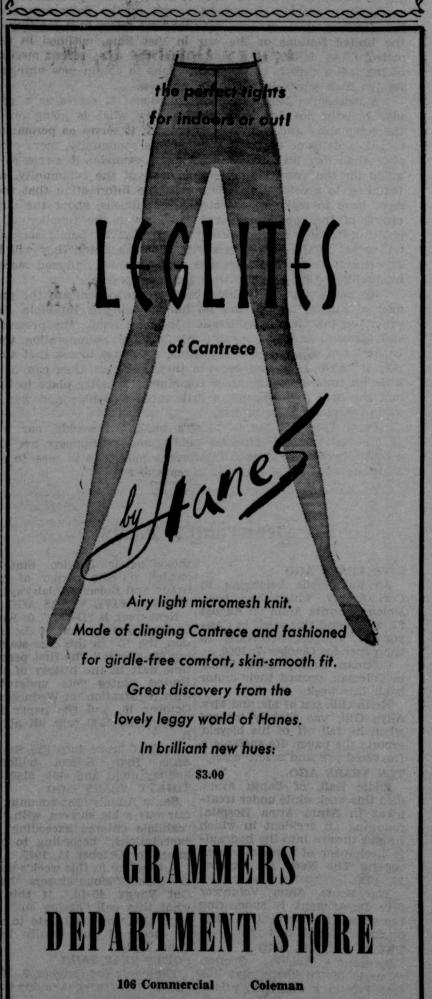
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EDITORIAL

National Newspaper Week

The week of October 10 through October 16 has been set aside throughout the country as National Newspaper Week, a time devoted to realizing and recognizing the important con- ments which will be submitted the confusion resulting from land buying. But there is optributions newspapers make to the life of every citizen of this to Texas voters on November 2.

An understanding of the importance of newspapers in a and is the amendment which society of free men goes back to the earliest days of the will earmark reasonable funds American history. Peter Zenger, an earlyday newspaper publisher in New York, was sent to prison because he would not submit to the censorship being imposed on the press by the British government. His trial was a great sensation at that time, and he was defended by a young attorney named Alexander Hamilton. The results of that trial first established the basic right to freedom of the press that was later written into the Bill of Rights. Thomas Jefferson, third President of the United States, and the man who has been called "the the need for adoption of the architect of American democracy," once said that if he had proposed amendment here at to choose between a nation with good laws and poor newspapers, or one with poor laws and good newspapers, he would choose the latter, because where there is a free and responsible press, good laws will follow, but where there is a poor press, even creating the college and the good laws will be abused by unscrupulous persons.

The newspaper in our modern American society takes many four year college. This had to forms, ranging from the greatest newspaper in the world, the be done without any increase New York Times, to the smallest and most modest country in operational or capital outlay weekly. But all of these papers have much in common: They are all dedicated to a better way of living for the people in their areas; they provide permanent record of the daily events of the world in which we live, whether that refers to a meeting of the United Nations or the war in Viet Nam, outlined in our metropolitan dailies, or a story about the most recent meeting Funds were voted for a new of the ladies church group or the plans to obtain new uniforms for the high school band, in the weeklies.

A newspaper has four basic functions: It serves as a reg-r bulletin board, letting people know what is going on in Happy Birthday ular bulletin board, letting people know what is going on in the community and what has happened; it serves as permanent record, a daily or weekly history of the community, more complete than any historian could hope to compile; it serves as a guide for the growth and improvement of the community, at- have birthdays during the next tempting to provide its readers with the information that they must have to make wise decisions, as citizens, about the governing of the community; and it serves in the function of a public watchdog, insuring every citizen that if public servants fail to act in the best interests of the community, they will be exposed. It is for these reasons that Thomas Jefferson stated his preference for a nation with good newspapers.

No newspaper is infallible, because newspapers are the product of human beings, and no human being is infallible. But when you take into consideration the long hours, the pressures and stresses, and the sparsity of financial remuneration that is the lot of most newspaper editors, it is easy to see that they stay in their profession because they feel that they can do a little bit toward making their community a better place to live, and the lives of its people a little more enjoyable and worthwhile because of their efforts.

From Peter Zenger to today's smalltown weekly, our way of life rests on an informed public, and newspapers are the means whereby we have an informed public. It is nice to set aside one week out of the year to remember this.

Yesterday's News

FIVE YEARS AGO

Carl Autrey, which had been TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO stolen in Santa Anna on August 27, was found this week in Canyonville, Oregon, according to tion, the "D" in this case standthe paper for October 7, 1960. Coleman County State Bank,

bank this week.

Keith Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Gill, was slightly injured when he fell off of his bicycle, reports the paper. He suffered a fractured jaw and severe cuts. TEN YEARS AGO

Eddie Hall, of Santa Anna, THIRTY YEARS AGO died this week while under treatment in Santa Anna Hospital following an accident in which he was thrown into the hydraulic mechanism of a gravel loader, reports The News for October

Fire Department is sponsoring what they call "nosing out" an the annual fire prevention poster contest again this year.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Sergeant Weldon Spence, FORTY YEAR SAGO formerly of Trickham, was liberated from a Japanese prison quotes Will Rogers as saying that camp this week in 1945, accord-more politicians speak of Abra-

the Sinclair Service Station, located on the corner of the An automobile belonging to Brady and Coleman highways.

Next week is "D-Day" in Saning for "Draft." The first peacein Coleman, opened their motor United States gets underway time daft in the history of the with registration on Wednesday October 16, and the paper for October 11, 1940 tells all about

> A thief broke into the Santa Anna High School building Sunday night and stole \$160.

> Santa Anna's first community fair was a big success, with the "exhibits entered exceeding all expectations," according to the paper for October 11, 1935.

A headline in this week's paper says: "Mountaineers Nose The Santa Anna Volunteer Out Bangs, 45-18." If this is opponent, we would hate to see the score if they really beat them badly

The News for October 9, 1925 P. B. Lightfoot has purchased them, than any other man.

EWSPAPERS



NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK, October 10-16

LETTERS

Many of us who are closely associated with the Texas program of higher education are of the constitutional amend-

It is number 1 on the ballot, puses-those which do not come Fund. under the benefits of the University of Texas and Texas A&M provision for building funds out of revenues from University lands.

We have a good example of Angelo State College. We nearly doubled the amount of teaching we were doing in the two years between the passage of the bill first year of its operation as a from the state.

In order to provide new buildings for Angelo State College, the Legislature had to make direct appropriations from the State General Revenue Fund.

"Happy Birthday" to all who resuming harvest, says Manly. week. Below are listed the birthdays we have this week.

OCTOBER 14

Doyle Lynn Wright Mrs. Charles Evans Jimmie Don Clifton Loretta Jackson, Rockville, Maryland

Marvina Green, Corpus Christi OCTOBER 15

Mrs. Nell Beard R. W. Matthews Charlie Avants Jackie Pierce Joyce Jasper Jimmy Dale Bailey Thomas Ray Rutherford, Concord, New Hampshire

OCTOBER 16

R. L. (Bob) Steward Daniel Gilbert Kathryn Jennings Billy Wayne Lowry

OCTOBER 17

Mrs. C. C. Gilbert Bill Lowry Linda McIntire Brenda Sue Ellis, Brownwood

OCTOBER 18

Cullen N. Perry Neta Ann McClure Alton Benge Mrs. Minnle Wilson Grady Lowe, St. Louis, Mis-

OCTOBER 19

John C. Gregg Cynthia Tabor Mrs. Jesse Upchurch Mrs. C. M. Pieratt Mrs. Arthur Talley Kelley Cammack Leon Lowe, El Paso

OCTOBER 20 Mrs. Ruby Parker Danny Wylie Carol Kingsbery F. C. Mosier, Bangs Mrs. F. A. Parsons Walter Newman

to be published on your birthday? Or do you know someone with an upcoming birthday? If sion has announced a quaranso, please be sure to let us know ing to the paper for October 12 ham Lincoln's good qualities, lish the names of those having the feedlot. Continued traceand October 27.

library, a new science building, a result, we are going to be mend disciplinay action a-cramped pretty badly for the gainst misbehaving judges. next three years.

We believe adoption the fact that constitutional pro- position here, too. vision is made for the building requirements of 12 of the schools, with the other five dependent tion in cooperative Federal for permanent buildings on cer- on direct appropriations from and state programs of assistance day conference at Brownsville tain of the state college cam- the State General Revenue

> Very truly yours, Ollie S. Cauthen Director of Special Services Angelo State College San Angelo, Texas

Cotton harvest was slowed somewhat this week by rains, according to B. B. Manly, Jr., who is in charge of the Abilene Cotton Classing Office.

The westernmost portions of Counties-received only scattered showers.

weather are needed before sam-

White grades classed this week TEXAS BUYS PLANE

ed for 62 percent of the classing, officials. and spotted grades accounted for four percent.

The cotton market is active, with white grades selling at CCC loan rates.

Average prices received by farmers this week for main qualities were: Middling 15/16, 28.14; Middling 31/32, 28.74; Middling 15/16, 27.54; Strict Middling Light Spotted 31/32, 28.04; Middling Light Spotted 15/16, 26.84; and Middling Light Spotted 31/32, 27.34.

Micronaire readings nearly all in the desirable range. showing 92 percent between 3.6 and 4.8. Three percent miked 3.3 to 3.5, and four percent miked 4.9 to 5.1. One percent miked 5.2 and over. The most desirable range is 3.6 to 4.2.

SHEEP SCABIES OUTBREAK POSES MAJOR PROBLEM

A current outbreak of sheep scables, found in a feed lot near Uvalde, has serious economic implications for Texas sheepmen, warned Gaylord Hankins, of Rocksprings, president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers'

"This could conceivably lead to a quarantine of our whole state," he said. He urged ranchmen to watch their own flocks for sign of the malady, caused by an in-festation of the psoroptic mite. It causes itching and inflamation of the skin, which in turn results in the sheep biting or scratching himself and damaging the wool.

Hankins urged stockmen to cooperate with Federal and state officials who are trying to determine the source of the outall sheep in the feedlot. The Texas Animal Health Commistine of 93 premises known to nore such sources.

Campaigns now are underway ried men with children. for and against the 10 proposed amendments to the state constitution to be voted on Nov-

However, little is being said on behalf of what is perhaps the fine up to \$10,000, or both. Demost controversial of all the stroying a card can speed up proposals extending the terms of office of the governor and TEXTBOOK PROTEST other statewide officials to four A total of 324 textb years. Governor John Connally promised an allout drive for it. Organized labor strongly opposes the term stretchout.

A 46 member committe of leading citizens, headed by Dalto increase the state college property tax levy for college building purposes, from five MENTAL RETARDATION to 10 cents. Opposition to the San Antonio.

State Bar Association is batand a new administration-oper- tling for amendment number 3. ations building, although the It provides for automatic re-Governor subsequently vetoed the funds for the latter, and, as sets up a commission to recom-

A variety of groups have kind words to say for amendment Amendment number 1 will go a number 2, to increase the Vetlong way toward meeting the erans' Land Fund to \$200,000, building needs of the 17 schools 000, and revive the program genuinely concerned about one in the state college system, while of longterm, low interest loans at the same time clearing up to veterans for farm and ranch on Mexican cotton was ended

> Other amendment proposals: Permitting Texas' participa- of the border. pitals from local property taxes. in Matamoros and Rio Grande Permitting the Legislature to Valley areas. raise salaries of the speaker of APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED the house and the lieutenant governor, and to increase lawterms of state representatives from two to four years.

Many observers have express-

voter turnout is forecast.

Flu confined Governor to his in Oklahoma City this week. bed all last week. On advice of ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES Several days of dry, clear his doctor the Governor can- Parks and Wildlife Departcelled speeches in El Paso, ment is authorized to participle receipts at the Abilene office Paris, Houston, and Dallas. He pate in Land and Water Conwill gain momentum. It is still is taking no chances on a re- servation Fund Act an deceive too early to tell how much the lapse, since he is scheduled to Federal grants in aid. crop was affected, however, leave the country for Japan farmers should allow their cot- and Viet Nam on a State Deton to dry thoroughly before partment sponsored tour for governors later this month.

increased from 25 percent of The State is buying, for the total to 34 percent over last \$85,000, a used 11 passenger twin engined airplane for use Light spotted grades account- of the governor and other state

Legislature this year appropriated \$275,000 for purchase of the plane, and allotted another \$150,000 to maintain it. even with CCC loan rates, and But Connally elected to save light spotted grades bringing money and invest in a timeeven with loan to 75 points over tested model which has been equipped with latest safety and

communications equipment. RECORD LEASE SALE

REPORTED

Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler said addition of \$6,800,000 from last state oil and gas lease total to a record \$85,000,000.

land located throughout the state averaged more than \$52 per acre on bonus payments. High bids were made by Phillips Petroleum Company, which paid \$293,760 for each of two Gulf of

All leases, except four river and bayou tracts, were awarded by the School Land Board for five year terms and one sixth royalty on production. River and bayon tracts were leased for two

New income boosted permanent public school fund to more than \$652,000,000.

MODERN STATE PARKS Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has released a full color film, available to clubs and various other groups, depicting the step by step conversion of areas into public

Film shows how state funds have been put to use in modernizing state parks all across PRAYER

DRAFT TALK

recreation parks.

Young men who married before August 27 may be called for call. Help us to turn every kind by some Texas draft boards in of trial to the glory of the gospel Would you like for your name break by checking the origins of November. This to help fill the of Christ, who taught us to pray, be published on your birthall sheep in the feedlot. The Texas quota of more than 6,000 "Our Father Who art in heav-

Colonel Morris Schwartz, State Selective Service Director, said THOUGHT FOR THE DAY about it. Next week, we will pub- have sold sheep which went into the decision was made because and fewer of them copy any of birthdays between October 21 backs undoubtedly will reveal not have enough men otherwise. we go Order does not pertain to mar-

Draft age men are warned by Selective Service that it is a criminal offense to mutilate draft cards and subjects draftee to five years imprisonment, a stroying a card can speed up induction, the warning said.

A total of 324 textbooks are being studied by the State Textbook Committe for possible adoption in Texas public schools. but five are being protested.

All of the books protested deal with economics, and all of las banker Ben H. Wooten, is the publishing houses involved pushing amendment number 1, have filed answers to the protestants, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Gabler, of Longview

First Governor's Conference tax increase is developing in on Mental Retardation, climaxing a two year statewide study of the problem, will be held March 17 to March 19, in Austin. Conference will be charged with the task of providing re-

> vide a better life for the mentally retarded. Twelve task forces developing a tentative plan to combat the problem have slated and October 16-17 meeting in Austin.

commendations on how to pro-

COTTON PACT SIGNED Threat of a Texas embargo with the signing of a new agreement by US. Mexico, and Texas regulating planting on both sides

Agreement, reached in a two to medical care for the aged, and Matamoros, set planting needy, and handicapped. Clardates of February 1 to March 31; ifying investment authority for stalk destruction deadline at teacher retirement system; August 31; and plowup by Septauthorizing the Legislature to ember 15. Experimental late set up a \$85, 000,000 student loan planting would be permitted at fund. Exempting certain hos- agricultural experiment stations

House Speaker Ben Barnes named State Representative makers' expense allowances from Steve Burgess, of Nacogdoches, \$12 to \$20 per day. Lengthening to the South Central Interstate Forest Fire Protection Compact Advisory Committee.

Barnes designated State Reped concern that opposition to resentatives Neil Caldwell, of the four year term amendments Angleton; L. DeWitt Hale, of may spread over to other, less Corpus Christi; and Renal B. controversial measures. A light Rosson, of Snyder, as delegates to conference on workmen's District 2—Mitchell and Howard ILLNESS STRIKES GOVERNOR compensation and rehabilitation

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Read Philippians 1:12-21.

Now I would have you know,

brethren, that the things which sale of 1965 brought the year's happened unto me have fallen out rather unto the progress of Sale covering 131,660 acres of the gospel. (Philippians 1:12,RV)

In the ruined castle of Launceston, in England, is a long disused dungeon. There George Fox, the founder of the Society of Friends, and other Mexico tracts in Brazoria Coun-for eight months. On the wall Quakers were once imprisoned is an inscription and beneath are some words by George Fox: "I was never in prison that it was not the means of bringing multitudes out of their prisons.

George Fox knew what the Christian attitude was to imprisonment. To him, as to the apostle Paul, being imprisoned was another opportunity for testifying to the liberating power

of Christ. This attitude does not demand cleverness, great gifts of eloquence, or powerful social in-fluence. It proclaims that there is no situation into which a Christian may come which does not offer its own opportunity of bearing testimony to his Lord.

O Lord, give us so sincere a devotion to You that we may never be in any doubt of Your

It is the set of the sails, not some local draft boards may the gales, that decides the way

Chris H. Tice (England)

Mountaineers Get Chewed Up As They Invade Lions' Den; Dublin Wins 40-0

Anna Mountaineers by a score make the onlooker weep.

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In a game that was somewhat of 40-0 Friday, was enough to like sending Dennis the Menace aineers, 26 for the Lions. up against Palladin, the Mount-The poor Lions, long the num- aineers were outmanned and the Mountaineers own patented

and the Mountaineers could go of many tallies, adding the six halfback Holtzinger. points with 6:47 showing on the scoreboard clock.

bogged down, and the first of a laineer defense jarred the Lions series of short punts that gave loose from the ball and recoveran advantage they didn't need ed, only to see the offense give to the Lions found the Dublin it back a few plays later on ancrew in possession on the Santa other miscue. This string of Anna 40 yard line. It took seven downs was important, however, plays for the Lions to score a- since during this stretch, the gain, this one on a one yard Mountaineers picked up their plunge by Jackie James (Bobby first first down of the evening. Holtzinger scored the first Dub- But the Lions, unimpressed by lin tally, and Bill Alexander this offensive display, scored added the extra point kick in again. Holtzinger ran 37 yards

A Santa Anna punt soon after the opening of the second quart-

their own 37, and guess what, they scored another touchdown. This one came on two yards by Holtzinger, with the try for the one extra point a failure.

Santa Anna again took the kickoff, again failed to go anywhere, again punted—a good one this time, down to the enemy 10 yard line—and Dublin again scored a touchdown, needing only six plays to move 90 yards, with the clincher coming The sad plight of the Dublin throughout the game. Poor Again the kick attempt went awry, and the halftime score awry, and the halftime score stood at nothing for the Mount-

The third quarter began with the Mountaineers own patented brand of turn-about-is-fair-play as they recovered a Lion fumble, one of four Dublin miscues snag-ged by the alert Santa Anna state in most polls, were so undermanned that they were Anna contingent is the fact that one of four Dublin miscues snagbrand of turn-about-is-fair-play forced to play their first string they never stopped trying, and ged by the alert Santa Anna were tackling as hard at the defense during the contest, but end of the game, trailing by 40 they apparently felt guilty about points, as if the were in a tied the theft, because they fumbled and gave it back on the very After the hosts kicked off, next play. And Dublin scored a touchdown. Ho hum! This one nowhere, the Lions took over, came on a 15 yard pass play moving 53 yards for their first from quarterback Alexander to

> Another kickoff, another series of downs, another punt, but a-Again, the Santa Anna drive gain the never-say-die Mountfor this one, which proves he is in good condition, since he, like the rest of the Lion starters, had played almost all or the game.

Final score: Dublin 40, Santa Anna 0. As might be expected, the statistics were a trifle onesided. Dublin picked up 20 first downs, to two for the Mountaineers. While the Lions were running up and down the field to the tune of 408 yards gained rushing, Santa Anna scraped out 26. The Mountaineers did lead in the passing yardage column, 20 yards to 15. Each team completed one pass in four tries, and neither had a pass intercepted. The Lions found no need to punt, so they didn't, not once during the game-but Santa Anna punted nine times, averaging 26 yards per boot. Dublin was penalized twice, for 10 yards,

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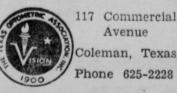


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Page 7 er gave the Lions possession on and the Mountaineers were via the fumble route. chastised five times, loosing a total of 35 yards. The Mountaineers recovered four Lion fumbles, Bulldogs at Santa Anna. And

Oh, well, Coleman lost by 41-0. Next on the slate: Burnet's while losing the ball two times Bulldogs should seem tame com- for you at the News Office.

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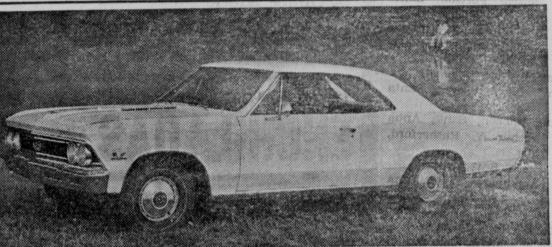
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All entry forms must be placed in the collection boxes provided for this purpose in the four businesses listed below. No mail entries can be accepted. Each entry must be on an entry form from this newspaper.

In addition to selecting the winning teams, contestants must predict the score of the Santa Anna game in the space provided. This will be used to decide ties in case two or more contestants select the same number of winners. In such case, the contestant coming closest to actual score of the Santa Anna game will be declared winner.

First prize in each week's competition will be a \$5.00 gift certificate from one of the sponsoring merchants. Second prize will be two reserved seat tickets to the next Santa Anna Mountaineer home game. Third prize is a one year subscription to The Santa Anna News.

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on the Friday of the games, and no entries can be accepted after that time. Only one entry per person. OFFICIAL FOOTBALL ENTRY FORM

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Anna

Mrs. J. B. Jackson, Bangs

Shields News

By MRS. E. S. JONES

The Quilting Club did not have their usual meeting Tuesday afternoon. Next meeting will be October 19. Visitors always welcome.

ways welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stewardson were in Fort Worth Friday and Saturday visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Watson, Jr., and children

Mr. J. W. Price, father of Bill Price, is in Santa Anna Hospital. His condition is critical.

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S. GREEN STAMPS AT DIETATION

judges then study the documents

The election, which passed by

six votes, approved issuance of

bonds to finance construction of

the decision at a later date.

By Jaycees Here

The Santa Anna Junior Cham-

ber of Commerce has decided to

sponsor a turkey shoot in Santa

carried out according to Nation-

The local Jaycees will also raf-

fle off a new .22 caliber rifle in

cents each. All entrants in the

shooting competition will also

have a chance at an extra turkey

that will be given away by draw-

ing following the shooting. Entry

fee for the shooting contest (and

Tickets for both the turkey

available from any Jaycee, in

the office of The Santa Anna

shoot and the rifle raffle are

growth.

Well, it happened again! Every time we put something in this column, someone comes along and lets us know that it ain't necessarily so. For instance, we got involved in a major debate about the oldest native resident in Santa Anna, and we aren't sure we have heard the last of that yet. Then we had an item about the smallest towns in Texas, only to be indignantly informed that we had a town which is about as small as you why it was that all hurricanes are given women's names, in-

last week about the Judge and some disappearing signs, that it was his brother who was the until the time for the hearing of guilty party, and besides, the statute of limitations has run out on that particular crime.

tell Judge Dibrell where we got our information. We will be so Hold Monday Meeting to force the City to make the vague that he will never figure | The Santa Anna chapter of required additions, which would out our source of information. Future Homemakers of America cost the taxpayers and utility Like for instance, we might say met Monday night, October 4, in that it is one of the veterinar- the Santa Anna High School board. No one could guess who we mean. You have to be subtle charge of the meeting. in this business.

to sue us for libel, we are going Stephenville in the spring. to demand a change of venue.

County's answer to Hugh Downs, visitors were recognized. just has no sense of appreciation.

So we can't report the wild Emily Wells. weekend he and Curtis Roberts | Mrs. Vernon Herring present- al Rifle Association rules. were planning to have in Dallas, ed a program on flowers for since they were on the way to various occasions. Big D for the Texas-Oklahoma festivities after taping the the hostess committee, made up Santa Anna game. And we can't of Linda Abernathy, Wanelda mention all the nasty remarks Blount, Lynda Brannon, and Bob made about his sponsors as Loretta Broadway, to about 40 he did their commercials during persons attending the meeting. the game. Nor can we mention the picturesque phrases he used back to Coleman for help.

We wish we could tell you athat they were off the record, and we respect his wishes.

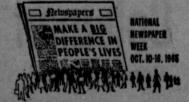
Probably the most publicized member of the LBJ team to come along in some while is the state legislature. President's new press secretary, Bill Moyer, who is a licensed Baptist minister. Did you know that Moyer once applied for the position of associate pastor of First Baptist Church in Abilene, and was turned down?

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We wonder if the report we heard is true—that the doctors who operated on the President recently were amazed to find the letters "LBJ" stamped on the gall bladder when they removed it.

Knowing a little about Lady Bird's business acumen, we bet she demanded a receipt for it before she let the doctors remove it.

Congress is in a big hurry to adjourn. We don't understand politicians. First they are so Commerce Annual Fishing Rod- in Home Creek, on a drop line, allfired anxious for the voters eo this week. to send them to Washington, and when they do, they are anxious to get away.



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SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, OCTOBER 14, 1965

whon—that has only one citizen, Next Wednesday Deadline For Filing can get. We even got put down by a secondgrader. We had asked Of Appellant Brief In Election Appeal

Appellants briefs, the state- 12 to file answer to the appellant tending to be a trifle saracastic. ments of wny those appealing brief. Along comes this wiseguy sec- the case feel that the decision of On the hearing day, one hour ondgrader and informs us that the lower court should be and 15 minutes will be allotted ondgrader and informs us that it is only natural for them to be named for the ladies, since who ever heard of a himicane? We don't mind playing straight man, proved bonds for needed improved bonds for as we said at the time, but it proved bonds for needed im- utes for rebuttal. The three hurts to be topped by an eight provements in the sewer and water systems, must be filed filed in the case, and announce with the 11th Court of Civil the decision at a later date. Now comes Judge Joe Dibrell, with the 11th Could be Now comes Judge Joe Dibrell, Appeals, in Eastland, no later who deposes and says that, in than next Wednesday, October than next Wednesday, October regard to the item in this column 20, according to Homer Smith, Clerk of the Court.

Attorneys for the City have the case, on Friday, November

If he asks, we are not going to Future Homemakers

ians in Coleman on the school auditorium. Anita Ellis, president The water system improvements of the local chapter, was in will guarantee Santa Anna ad-

Loretta Broadway and Pam insure enough water for future Garrett were chosen to assist with registration at the Area And if Judge Dibrell decides 4 FHA meeting, to be held in

Reports were given by the chairmen of various committees. Several Colemanites are makSeveral Colemanites are makthe pear column
Pam Garrett, project committee chairman, listed the projects for the year. Norma Jo Eubank told ing it tough on us poor column- of plans for the year's programs. writers. Bob Griffis, Coleman | Chapter mothers and other

The program for the evening Anna, on Sunday, November 21, We gave him a nice mention in last week's column, and he got Eubank. First on the program location of the contest has not last week's column, and he got Eubank. First on the program downright huffy about it. You was the initiation of 11 new downright huffy about it. You just can't help some people without them resenting it. Anyway, at the Dublin-Santa Anna game the Dublin-Santa Anna game Dean, Janice Langford, Judy been determined, and will be announced later. There will be classes for .22 caliber rifles, for rifles of larger caliber than .22, the other night, Bob would add after every statement he made:
"That's off the record."

McIntire, Frances Oakes, Cleta and for shotguns. First prize in each division will be a fat turkey.

Quinn, Donna Strickland, and Competition and scoring will be Private Pollock a 1961 grad-

Refreshments were served by connection with the turkey

when his car broke down in Local Citizens Invited the free turkey) will be 50 cents. Dublin and he had to phone To Austin October 24

Sunday, October 24, has been designated as "See Your State bout these things, but Bob said Capitol Day" by state house News, and in various other busspeaker Ben Barnes. Barnes has ineses in Santa Anna. Tickets particularly invited persons from are available in Coleman at Bob the 64th District, he said. He Turner's. represents this district in the

> Mr. and Mrs. Barnes will be host to all deth District visitors Community Chest and will serve refreshments.

"I am extremely hopeful that a large group of families from Coleman, Runnels, Brown, and Comanche Counties will take this opportunity to visit the State Capitol," Barnes said. "I think it will be interesting to We guess Abilene's loss is all, and should be particularly Washington's gain. Or vice versa. educational to school children, many of whom have not had an opportunity to take a look at state government."

SANTA ANNA 4-H CLUB MEETING SCHEDULED

meet in the City Library Building on Thursday, October 14, with the meeting scheduled start at 7:00 p.m.

Big Turnover This Week In Catfish Division Of Jaycee Fishing Contest

There was lots of activity in yellowcat that weighed in at a the catfish division of the whopping 20 pounds eight Fat Stock Show, Post Office Box Santa Anna Junior Chamber of ounces. The big one was caught 150, Fort Fort Worth, Texas.

who had been holding both first caught in Home Creek, using big one, this one weighing in at on shad. 11 pounds 14 ounces, to take the | Clarence Gilbert still leads the | man for the show. lead. But the lead didn't last bass division, with a six pound 10 long, as Alfred McCrary took ounce entry, with Woodrow Neil 10 ounce entry.

brought in a real lunker, a big pounds.

using red worms for bait.

On Friday, October 8, Bill Day Day's latest entry was also and second spots in the catfish blood bait; and McCrary's entry competition, brought in another was taken from Brownwood Lake

over first place with a 14 pound in second place with a five

Postmaster Examination

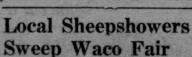
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and the Civil Service Commis- usually recommends appointsion certifies the top three rank- ment in the order in which aping scorers to the Post Office plicants rank in the Civil Ser-Department. The appointment vice rating.

is then made by the President, usually on recommendation of Presidential nomination and the nomination is then sent to the work as possible before adjourn-United States Senate, where it ing. cases, is a formality.

mastership, including the acting Lee Strother, Jr., March 13, 1964. Jackie P. Dillingham, John R. 1964. Dillingham, Duane T. Granad, Raymond H. Lightfoot, Jake Mc-Creary, Robert T. Smith, and Large Crowd Attends Sidney A. Wheat.

On September 29, 1965, the Open House Saturday
Civil Service Commission sent More than 200 people got a to the Post Office Department the names of the top three ap-plicants on the list of those el-



of Texas Fair, in Waco, last ing by and stopped, including week, and they brought a lion's share of the prizes back home with them.

In the fine wool lamb competition, Santa Anna entries took eight of the top 10 places. Eddie Jones took first; Ray Valdez, second; Ted Ford, third and sixteenth; Lane Guthrie, fourth and tenth; Wade Jones, fifth; Mark Wise, sixth: Norma Jo Eubank, ninth; and Darlene Jones, twelfth.

In the Southdown class, Korky Wise took third place, and Steve Valdez finished in fifth spot.

Crossbred competition saw Korky Wise take first place, followed by Steve Valdez, fifth and was over. sixth; Mark Wise, ninth; Jimmy Eubank, seventeenth; Eddie Jones, eighteenth; and Ted Ford, vented some people from attend-

breeds, Steve Valdez won fifth, with the earlier open house, thirteenth; and Raymond Val- students, with all proceeds godez, twentysixth.

vice Commission has determined ing resulting from the examinathe top scoring applicants in tion all applicants took on Januthe testing to obtain eligible ary 23, and of the investigation applicants for the position of conducted by the Civil Service Postmaster of the Santa Anna Commission into the personal recommendations of the appli-Under the combined Civil Ser- cants. The top three ranking apvice and Presidential appoint- plicants, from among whom the ment system used for providing appointment must be made, were, postmasters for the smaller Post in order, John C. Gregg, John R. Offices, all applicants must take Dillingham, and Duane T. Granthe Civil Service examination, ad. The Post Office Department

the United States Represent- confirmation by the Senate can ative from the area, if that vary widely, but it is usually the official is of the President's pol- rule that the Senate tries to itical party. Then President's finish up as much of this detail

must be confirmed, which in the The Santa Anna Postmaster overwhelming majority of such position carries a PFS grade level of 8, paying \$6,650 per Ten persons applied for the year. The local position has been Santa Anna Post Office Post- unfilled since the death of J. Postmaster, John C. Gregg, and John C. Gregg was appointed Alton M. Benge, Albert F. Brown, Acting Postmaster on April 17,

More than 200 people got a picture of life as it was lived in pioneer times. The open house at the restored stone house west Of Santa Anna, conducted for benefit of the Santa Anna Library, drew people from all over this part of the state, and had Santa Anna FFA and 4-H many viewers from out of this Club members went to the Heart area, who happened to be pass-Colorado

Springs, Colorado. The first official showing of the old building, which has been restored by Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bruce, featured several local people who were dressed in styles of the times, and who were performing typical household tasks as they were done in pioneer times. Among the 1965 pioneers were Mrs. Tom Kingsbery and daughter Carol; Mrs. Elgean Harris, Debbie and Sandra; and Mrs. Bruce Cammack and Kelly. They churned, washed, and pieced quilts, reported they were "all quite tired" when the day

Due to the large crowds at the first open house, which pretwentysixth. Korky Wise also ing, another session has been took tenth in this competition. set for Sunday, October 17, from In the competition for other 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. As sixth and seventh places; with admission charges will be 50 Korky Wise, tenth; Bubba Jones, cents for adults and 15 cents for ing into the Library fund.

Drive Underway

The Precinct 2 Community Chest drive heads into its second week, with a goal of \$3,300.

Funds from the Community Chest drive goes to help finance the programs of 11 worthy organizations: Red Cross, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Cub scouts, Summer Recreation Program, Quarterback Club, Boys Ranch, School Milk Fund, Texas Rehabilitation Center, Cancer The Santa Anna 4-H Club will Fund, and Heart Fund.

One gift to the Community Chest benefits all of these charties without the overhead and inconvenience of separate drives.

She is now employed in the hospital of the Abilene State Jimmy Taylor Tops Football Contest The Pollocks live at 3442 South With Only Perfect Prediction Entered Jimmy Taylor, of Santa Anna, Many persons entering the took top honors in last week's contest are ruining their chances

Announcement of the public- Service Station, Phillips Drug, in each week's contest.

Taylor was the only person en-tered in last week's contest to pick the winners in all five games. He wins a five dollar all previous exhibitors at the gift certificate at The Steak

The race for second and third places was tight. John S. Hensley won two free reserved seat tickets to the next Santa Anna Mountaineer home game by picking four out of five games correctly, and by hitting the exact score of the Santa Anna-Dublin game. Don Pritchard wins a year subscription to The News by getting four of five right and coming within two points of the final Santa Anna-Dublin score.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rush of Dallas, spent a recent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Garrett, in Santa Anna. Mrs. Rush and only four days, as C. C. Stanley entry weighing an even five and swine, and January 15, 1966 Mrs. Garrett were girlhood

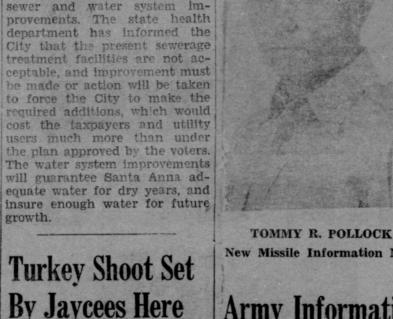
version of the District 9A foot- of winning by failing to check ball contest, sponsored by The the entry form closely so as to Steak House, Horner Premier pick winners in all of the games

Self Culture Club To Sponsor Luncheon

At the regular meeting of the self Culture Club, on Friday, October 8, in the Santa Anna Library Building with Mrs. Tom Kingsbery as hostess, a business meting was held.

Plans were made for a lunch to be served on Thursday, October 21, in the Santa Anna Lions Club Building. The lunch will be homecooked, and the public is invited to participate. Charge for the homecooked meal will be one dollar per plate.

The program featured Mrs. Maurice Smith, of Brownwood, who showed colored slides of Queen Elizabeth's visit to Ghana. where the Smiths were serving as missionaries. Mrs. Smith was introduced by Mrs. C. D. Bruce, program chairman.



New Missile Information Man

Army Information Man From Here

Private First Class Tommy R. Pollock, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Pollock, of Santa Anna, is the public information and community relations specialist for the 5th Missile Battalion (NIKE-HERCULES), 517th Ar-

Private Pollock, a 1961 graduate of Santa Anna High School, joined the Army in December of 1964. After completing basic training at Fort Polk, Louisiana he was assigned to the 5th Misshoot, with chances costing 50 sile Battalion, in Abilene, as a clerk typist. In July of 1965, he was sent to the Armed Forces Defense Information School, at Fort Slocum, New York, where he took a course in basic military journalism.

> Following graduation from the school, in September, he was re-turned to the Abilene missile unit as the public information specialist. Among his duties, Private

> Pollock edits a monthly newspaper for the Battalion personnel, writes for a regional Army newspaper covering the South Central United States, and a national Army newspaper. Private Pollock is married to

the former Anita Broadway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Brusenhan, Jr., of Rockwood. She is a registered nurse, a 1964 graduate of Scott and White School of Nursing, in Temple. School.

11th Street, in Abilene.

Fort Worth Stock **Show Lists Ready**

1966 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, in Fort Worth, was made this week. The premium lists are being sent to Fort Worth show.

Anyone wishing a copy of the 1966 premium list may write to the Southwestern Exposition and

Prize money for the livestock show, rodeo, and horse show, will total about \$229,000. There have been several changes in the 1966 premium list, and all prospective exhibitors are urged to study it thoroughly by a spokes-

The Fort Worth event will begin on January 28, 1966, and will continue through February €. pound eight ounce bass, and Mrs. Deadlines for entries are Dec-McCrary held first place for Gilbert in third place with an ember for cattle, horses, sheep, for poultry, rabbits, and pigeons. freinds.

By Mrs. J. E. York relephone DU2-333

Weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Rankin McIver and Sherrie were Wade Meek, of Kerrville; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Byler, of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lewallen, of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meeks, of Kerrville; and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Huges and family, of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gartmen, of

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cozart returned from Huntsville, Alabama, where they were visiting their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Martin. Sunand Mrs. Norman Calcote. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Martin. Sunand Mrs. Cozart flew there on Friday, and also did some visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lancaster and family, of Blanket; Rev. and Mrs. James Ford and boys, of Santa Anna; and Mrs. Frankie Davis and Jerald, of Brownwood visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Eckerle, of Harper; Mrs. Fay Dikeman, of Kerrville; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sheffield, of Brookesmith visited Saturday with Mrs. Minnie Wilson and Mr. Grey Laughlin. In the afternoon, the group went to Santa Anna and attended the open house of the core. ed the open house of the ted rock house which is owned and has been restored by Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Watson and Martha, of Coleman; Mr. Jack Gartmen, of Brady; and Mr.

Mrs. Stacy were another son,
Del Ray Stacy and family, of
Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cozart

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cozart

Mr. and Mrs. Grady McIver.

spent Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haynes. Elvis came to be with his mother, Mrs. Etoile Cozart, who has been quite ill in the Santa Anna Hospital. We containly hope the in feeling. certainly hope she is feeling

Whon News

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith and children Deborah and Barry, of Odessa, spent from Friday to Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rutherford. Lynda was home from Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Rutherford And Mrs.

Mrs. Darwin Lovelady, of

Mrs. Clara James attended the was home from Abilene. Mr. and Use the News want ads. They singing in Santa Anna, Sunday Mrs. Hilary Rutherford and get results.

coleman, were also guests with First Baptist WMU **Holds Meeting**

nes, Mrs. William Brown, I obert Smith, Mrs. J. C. A ews, and Miss Mary McCori

Northside Baptist Church Class To Meet

The Joy Class of Northside Baptist Church, will have its regular monthly meeting Thursday, October 14, at 7:30 p.m., in the Educational Department, of the church. Hostesses will be Joyce Gary and Shirley Minyard. There are no birthday honorees this month.

Rockwood 4-H Club **Elects New Officers**

The Rockwood 4-H Club met Monday, September 27, with the election of officers the main item of business. Fifteen members attended along with adult leaders Mrs Joe Rutherford. Mrs. Jim Rutherford, and Mrs.

A. D. Eppler.
Meeting in the Rockwood Community Center, the Club elected Ronnie Cooper as the new president; Ne'l Fitzpatrick as vice president, and Billy Gay Rutherford as secretary.

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corporation for whom such with their grandmother, Mrs. A Mrs. Buster Johnson and Mrs Grover Gattis, of Brady, visited with Mrs. Bob Steward Sunda afternoon. They all visited with Mrs. Kate McIlvain and Mr. and Mrs. Fox Johnson. Other callers in the Steward home were Bill Finlay, of Coleman; Rev. and Mrs. Donnie Melton; and Mr.

and Mrs. Ray Caldwell. Lon Gray went to Temple for checkup at the VA hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Iru Bray visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Browning, at Lohn.

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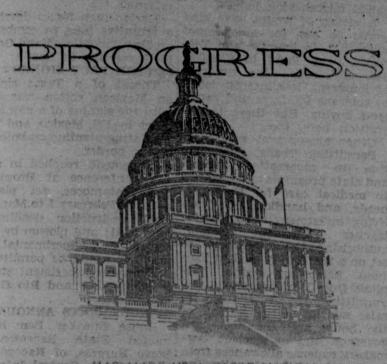
SOCIAL NOTES

Engagement Of Marsha Jo Smith And Robert Joe Langford Announced Here

Mr. and Mrs. Marchall Smith, of Coleman, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marsha Jo, to Robert Joe Langford, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Langford, Howard Payne College, in

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Delta Omicron Meets Monday

The Delta Omicron Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority met Monday, October 11, in the homemaking department at Santa Anna High School.

Under the direction of the president, Mrs. Graham Fitzpatrick the group voted to give a

rick, the group voted to give a \$50.00 scholarship to either a nursing student, deserving college student or a business student. The scholarship will be given each year.

Plans were finished for the district seven meeting, to be heid here in Santa Anna, Sunday October 17. The fifteenth anniversary of the chapter will be cele-brated with Mrs. Terry Dunsworth of Brownwood, in charge

MARSHA JO SMITH

November Wedding Planned

They will be married on Thursday, November 25, in First Baptist Church, Coleman, at 4:00

p.m. Friends and relatives of

Baptist Ladies In

Thursday Meeting

The Womens' Missionary Un-

ion of First Baptist Church, met Thursday afternoon, October 7, for their Community Mission

The group presented candy and cookies to the guests in Ran-

Members attending include: Mrs. Raymond Jones, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Richard Horner, Mrs. Elton McDonald and Mrs.

Obligation Night At

ger Park Inn Nursing Home.

the couple are invited.

Brownwood.

Program.

Bill Brown.

of that part of the program.
Upon completion of the business meeting, the group divided into two groups. One group was instructed in knitting, the instructors being Mrs. John Perry and Mrs. Rex Turney. The second group was instructed by Mrs. Winnie McQueen in tayloring. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Vernon Herring and Mrs. Bruce Cammack. The serving table was centered with an arrangement o flarge yellow mums, with the ESA emblem in the cen-

Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, decorated with the ESA emblem using sorority colors of blue and yellow, were enjoyed by the following Mrs. Montie Guth-rie Jr., Mrs. Ken Bowker, Mrs. Brown Brook, Mrs. Jake Mc-Creary, Mrs. Allyn Gill, Mrs. Elgean Harris, Charlotte Moseley, Mrs. John McDaniel and those already mentioned.

> Picks of the Week

were right about the Santa Anna-Dublin game, which Dublin
won; and the Early-Comanche
game, which Comanche won.
The whole crew was wrong on
the Burnet-Mason game, won
by Mason, and only Minyard
got the Marble Falls-Johnson
City game right (Johnson City
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Llano correctly. For the first time this year,

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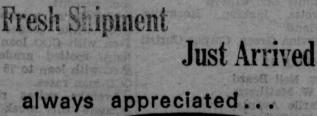
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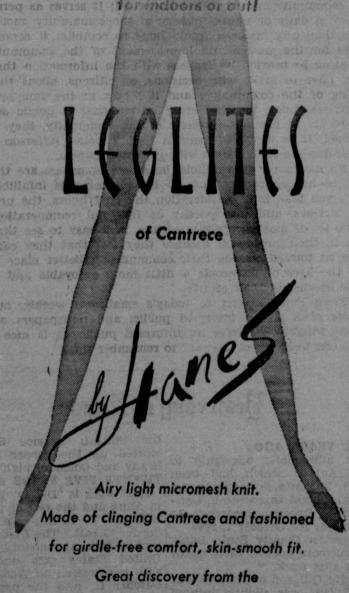
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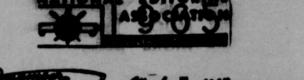
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An understanding of the importance of newspapers in a society of free men goes back to the earliest days of the will earmark reasonable funds with the other five dependent tion in cooperative Federal American history. Peter Zenger, an earlyday newspaper publisher in New York, was sent to prison because he would not submit to the censorship being imposed on the press by the British government. His trial was a great sensation at that time, and he was defended by a young attorney named Alexander Hamilton. The results of that trial first established the basic right to freedom of the press that was later written into the Bill of Rights. Thomas Jefferson, third President of the United States, and the man who has been called "the architect of American democracy," once said that if he had to choose between a nation with good laws and poor newspapers, or one with poor laws and good newspapers, he would choose the latter, because where there is a free and responsible press, good laws will follow, but where there is a poor press, even good laws will be abused by unscrupulous persons.

The newspaper in our modern American society takes many forms, ranging from the greatest newspaper in the world, the be done without any increase New York Times, to the smallest and most modest country weekly. But all of these papers have much in common: They from the state. are all dedicated to a better way of living for the people in their are all dedicated to a better way of living for the people in their areas; they provide permanent record of the daily events of lings for Angelo State College, District 2—Mitchell and Howard ILLNESS STRIKES GOVERNOR compensation and rehabilitation the world in which we live, whether that refers to a meeting of direct appropriations from the Counties—received only scatter— Flu confined Governor to his in Oklahoma City this week. the United Nations or the war in Viet Nam, outlined in our State General Revenue Fund. metropolitan dailies, or a story about the most recent meeting Funds were voted for a new of the ladies church group or the plans to obtain new uniforms for the high school band, in the weeklies.

A newspaper has four basic functions: It serves as a regular bulletin board, letting people know what is going on in the community and what has happened; it serves as permanent record, a daily or weekly history of the community, more complete than any historian could hope to compile; it serves as a guide for the growth and improvement of the community, attempting to provide its readers with the information that they must have to make wise decisions, as citizens, about the governing of the community; and it serves in the function of a public watchdog, insuring every citizen that if public servants fail to act in the best interests of the community, they will be exposed. It is for these reasons that Thomas Jefferson stated his preference for a nation with good newspapers.

No newspaper is infallible, because newspapers are the product of human beings, and no human being is infallible. But when you take into consideration the long hours, the pressures and stresses, and the sparsity of financial remuneration that is the lot of most newspaper editors, it is easy to see that they stay in their profession because they feel that they can do a little bit toward making their community a better place to live. and the lives of its people a little more enjoyable and worthwhile because of their efforts.

From Peter Zenger to today's smalltown weekly, our way of life rests on an informed public, and newspapers are the means whereby we have an informed public. It is nice to set aside one week out of the year to remember this.

Hesterday's News

FIVE YEARS AGO

Carl Autrey, which had been TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO stolen in Santa Anna on August 27, was found this week in Canyonville, Oregon, according to ta Anna and the rest of the nation, the "D" in this case standing for "Dreeft" The first standi

Coleman County State Bank, in Coleman, opened their motor bank this week.

Keith Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Gill, was slightly injured when he fell off of his bicycle. reports the paper. He suffered a fractured jaw and severe cuts. TEN YEARS AGO

Eddie Hall, of Santa Anna, THIRTY YEARS AGO died this week while under treatment in Santa Anna Hospital following an accident in which he was thrown into the hydraulic mechanism of a gravel loader, reports The News for October

Fire Department is sponsoring what they call "nosing out" an the annual fire prevention poster contest again this year.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Sergeant Weldon Spence, FORTY YEAR SAGO formerly of Trickham, was liberated from a Japanese prison

P. B. Lightfoot has purchased them, than any other man.

the Sinclair Service Station, An automobile belonging to Brady and Coleman highways. located on the corner of the

> Next week is "D-Day" in Santa Anna and the rest of the naing for "Draft." The first peacetime daft in the history of the United States gets underway with registration on Wednesday. October 16, and the paper for October 11, 1940 tells all about

A thief broke into the Santa Anna High School building Sunday night and stole \$160.

Santa Anna's first community fair was a big success, with the "exhibits entered exceeding all expectations," according to the

paper for October 11, 1935. A headline in this week's paper says: "Mountaineers Nose The Santa Anna Volunteer Out Bangs, 45-18." If this is opponent, we would hate to see the score if they really beat them badly

> The News for October 9, 1925 quotes Will Rogers as saying that and fewer of them copy any of

SPAPERS



NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK, October 10-16

LETTERS

associated with the Texas program of higher education are of the constitutional amend-

It is number 1 on the ballot, for permanent buildings on cerpuses—those which do not come Fund. under the benefits of the University of Texas and Texas A&M provision for building funds out of revenues from University

We have a good example of the need for adoption of the proposed amendment here at Angelo State College. We nearly doubled the amount of teaching we were doing in the two years between the passage of the bill creating the college and the first year of its operation as a four year college. This had to in operational or capital outlay

In order to provide new buildthe Legislature had to make

Happy Birthday

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

OCTOBER 14

Doyle Lynn Wright Mrs. Charles Evans Jimmie Don Clifton Loretta Jackson, Rockville, Maryland Marvina Green, Corpus Christi

OCTOBER 15 Mrs. Nell Beard

R. W. Matthews Charlie Avants Jackie Pierce Joyce Jasper Jimmy Dale Bailey Thomas Ray Rutherford, Conord, New Hampshire

OCTOBER 16

R. L. (Bob) Steward Daniel Gilbert Kathryn Jennings Billy Wayne Lowry

OCTOBER 17 Mrs. C. C. Gilbert Bill Lowry Linda McIntire

Brenda Sue Ellis, Brownwood

Cullen N. Perry Neta Ann McClure Alton Benge Mrs. Minnie Wilson Grady Lowe, St. Louis, Mis-

OCTOBER 19

John C. Gregg Cynthia Tabor Mrs. Jesse Upchurch Mrs. C. M. Pieratt Mrs. Arthur Talley Kelley Cammack Leon Lowe, El Paso

OCTOBER 20 Mrs. Ruby Parker Danny Wylie Carol Kingsbery F. C. Mosier, Bangs Mrs. F. A. Parsons

Walter Newman so, please be sure to let us know tine of 93 premises known to and October 27.

library, a new science building, Governor subsequently vetoed the funds for the latter, and, as a result, we are going to be cramped pretty badly for the gainst misbehaving judges. next three years.

to Texas voters on November 2. the fact that constitutional pro- position here, too. vision is made for the building and is the amendment which requirements of 12 of the schools,

> Very truly yours, Ollie S. Cauthen Director of Special Services Angelo State College San Angelo, Texas

COTTON REPORT

Cotton harvest was slowed somewhat this week by rains, Cotton Classing Office.

resuming harvest, says Manly. governors later this month.

White grades classed this week TEXAS BUYS PLANE

ed for 62 percent of the classing, officials. and spotted grades accounted for four percent.

with white grades selling at light spotted grades bringing money and invest in a timeeven with loan to 75 points over

CCC loan rates. Average prices received by farmers this week for main qualities were: Middling 15/16, 28.14; Middling 31/32, 28.74; Middling 15/16, 27.54; Strict Middling Light Spotted 31/32, 28.04; Middling Light Spotted 15/16, 26.84; and Mid-

dling Light Spotted 31/32, 27.34. Micronaire readings were nearly all in the desirable range, showing 92 percent between 3.6 3.3 to 3.5, and four percent miked 4.9 to 5.1. One percent miked 5.2 and over. The most desirable range is 3.6 to 4.2.

POSES MAJOR PROBLEM

A current outbreak of sheep scables, found in a feed lot near Uvalde, has serious economic implications for Texas sheepmen, warned Gaylord Hankins, of Rocksprings, president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers'

"This could conceivably lead to a quarantine of our whole state." he said. He urged ranchmen to color film, available to clubs watch their own flocks for sign and various other groups, deof the malady, caused by an in-picting the step by step con-festation of the psoroptic mite. version of areas into public It causes itching and inflama- recreation parks. tion of the skin, which in turn ing the wool.

Hankins urged stockmen to DRAFT TALK cooperate with Federal and state officials who are trying to determine the source of the out-Would you like for your name break by checking the origins of November. This to help fill the of Christ, who taught us to pray, to be published on your birth- all sheep in the feedlot. The day? Or do you know someone Texas Animal Health Commiswith an upcoming birthday? If sion has announced a quarancamp this week in 1945, accord- more politicians speak of Abra- about it. Next week, we will pub- have sold sheep which went into ing to the paper for October 12 ham Lincoln's good qualities, lish the names of those having the feedlot. Continued tracebirthdays between October 21 backs undoubtedly will reveal more such sources.

Campaigns now are underway ried men with children. for and against the 10 proposed amendments to the state constitution to be voted on Nov-

However, little is being said on behalf of what is perhaps the most controversial of all the proposals extending the terms of office of the governor and other statewise officials to four years. Governor John Connally promised an allout drive for it. Organized labor strongly op-

poses the term stretchout.

A 46 member committe of leading citizens, headed by Dal- deal with economics, and all of las banker Ben H. Wooten, is the publishing houses involved pushing amendment number 1, to increase the state college property tax levy for college building purposes, from five to 10 cents. Opposition to the tax increase is developing in on Mental Retardation, climax-San Antonio.

State Bar Association is batand a new administration-oper- tling for amendment number 8. ations building, although the It provides for automatic re-

wer believe adoption of words to say for amendment Many of us who are closely Amendment number 1 will go a number 2, to increase the Vetlong way toward meeting the erans' Land Fund to \$200,000 gram of higher education are building needs of the 17 schools 000, and revive the program genuinely concerned about one in the state college system, while of longterm, low interest loans of the constitutional amendate the same time clearing up to veterans for farm and ranch ments which will be submitted the confusion resulting from land buying. But there is op-

Other amendment proposals: Permitting Texas' participafor permanent buildings on cer-tain of the state college cam-the State General Revenue to medical care for the aged, needy, and handicapped. Clar-ifying investment authority for teacher retirement system; authorizing the Legislature to set up a \$85, 000,000 student loan fund. Exempting certain hos-pitals from local property taxes. Permitting the Legislature to raise salaries of the speaker of the house and the lieutenant governor, and to increase lawmakers' expense allowances from

> from two to four years. Many observers have express-ed concern that opposition to according to B. B. Manly, Jr., the four year term amendments who is in charge of the Abilene may spread over to other, less Corpus Christi; and Renal B. according to B. B. Manly, Jr., the four year term amendments controversial measures. A light Rosson, of Snyder, as delegates

bed all last week. On advice of ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES Several days of dry, clear his doctor the Governor canweather are needed before sam- celled speeches in El Paso, ple receipts at the Abilene office Paris. Houston, and Dallas. He will gain momentum. It is still is taking no chances on a retoo early to tell how much the lapse, since he is scheduled to Federal grants in aid. crop was affected, however, leave the country for Japan farmers should allow their cot- and Viet Nam on a State Deton to dry thoroughly before partment sponsored tour for

increased from 25 percent of The State is buying, for the total to 34 percent over last \$85,000, a used 11 passenger twin engined airplane for use Light spotted grades account- of the governor and other state

Legislature this year appropriated \$275,000 for purchase The cotton market is active, of the plane, and allotted another \$150,000 to maintain it. even with CCC loan rates, and But Connally elected to save

> tested model which has been equipped with latest safety and communications equipment. RECORD LEASE SALE REPORTED

Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler said addition of \$6,800,000 from last state oil and gas lease sale of 1965 brought the year's total to a record \$85,000,000.

Sale covering 131,660 acres of the gospel. (Philippians 1:12,RV) land located throughout the state averaged more than \$52 per acre on bonus payments. and 4.8. Three percent miked High bids were made by Phillips Petroleum Company, which paid \$293,760 for each of two Gulf of

All leases, except four river SHEEP SCABLES OUTBREAK and bayou tracts, were awarded by the School Land Board for five year terms and one sixth royalty on production. River and bayou tracts were leased for two

New income boosted permanent public school fund to more than \$652,000,000.

MODERN STATE PARKS Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has released a full picting the step by step con-

Film shows how state funds results in the sheep biting or have been put to use in modernscratching himself and damag- izing state parks all across

Young men who married before August 27 may be called for call. Help us to turn every kind by some Texas draft boards in of trial to the glory of the gospel Texas quota of more than 6,000 "Our Father Who art in heav-

Colonel Morris Schwartz, State Selective Service Director, said the decision was made because some local draft boards may the gales, that decides the way not have enough men otherwise. we go. Order does not pertain to mar-

Draft age men are warned by Selective Service that it is criminal offense to mutilate draft cards and subjects draftee to five years imprisonment, a fine up to \$10,000, or both. Destroying a card can speed up induction, the warning said.

TEXTROOK PROTEST

A total of 324 textbooks are being studied by the State Textbook Committe for possible adoption in Texas public schools, but five are being protested.
All of the books protested

have filed answers to the protestants, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Gabler, of Longview.
MENTAL RETARDATION

First Governor's Conference ing a two year statewide study of the problem, will be held March 17 to March 19, in Austin. Conference will be charged with the task of providing recommendations on how to pro-vide a better life for the mentally

retarded. Twelve task forces developing a tentative plan to combat the problem have slated and October 16-17 meeting in Austin. COTTON PACT SIGNED

Threat of a Texas embargo on Mexican cotton was ended with the signing of a new agreement by US, Mexico, and Texas regulating planting on both sides of the border.

Agreement, reached in a two day conference at Brownsville and Matamoros, set planting dates of February 1 to March 31; stalk 'destruction deadline at August 31; and plowup by September 15. Experimental late planting would be permitted at agricultural experiment stations in Matamoros and Rio Grande

Valley areas.
APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED House Speaker Ben Barnes named State Representative Steve Burgess, of Nacogdoches, \$12 to \$20 per day. Lengthening to the South Central Interstate terms of state representatives Forest Fire Protection Compact Advisory Committee.

Barnes designated State Representatives Neil Caldwell, of

Parks and Wildlife Department is authorized to participate in Land and Water Conservation Fund Act an deceive





Read Philippians 1:12-21.

Now I would have you know, brethren, that the things which happened unto me have fallen out rather unto the progress of

In the ruined castle of Launceston, in England, is a long disused dungeon. There George Fox, the founder of the Society of Friends, and other \$293,760 for each of two Gulf of Quakers were once imprisoned for eight months. On the wall is an inscription and beneath are some words by George Fox: "I was never in prison that it was not the means of bringing multitudes out of their prisons.

George Fox knew what the Christian attitude was to imprisonment. To him, as to the apostle Paul, being imprisoned was another opportunity for testifying to the liberating power of Christ.

This attitude does not demand cleverness, great gifts of eloquence, or powerful social in-fluence. It proclaims that there is no situation into which a Christian may come which does not offer its own opportunity of bearing testimony to his Lord.

PRAYER

O Lord, give us so sincere a devotion to You that we may never be in any doubt of Your en. . . . Amen.'

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

It is the set of the sails, not

Chris H. Tice (England)

SPORTS

Mountaineers Get Chewed Up As They Invade Lions' Den; Dublin Wins 40-0

The sad plight of the Dublin Lions, as they mauled the Santa Lions!

Anna Mountaineers by a score In a game that was somewhat. of 40-0 Friday, was enough to make the onlooker weep.

The poor Lions, long the number two ranked AA team in the
state in most polls, were so

To the credit of the Santa



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like sending Dennis the Menace up against Palladin, the Mount-

they never stopped trying, and

moving 53 yards for their first from quarterback Alexander to of many tallies, adding the six halfback Holtzinger. points with 6:47 showing on the

Again, the Santa Anna drive bogged down, and the first of a series of short punts that gave an advantage they didn't need to the Lions found the Dublin it back a few plays later on another punt, but again the never-say-die Mountaineer defense jarred the Lions loose from the ball and recovered to the Lions found the Dublin it back a few plays later on another punt, but again the never-say-die Mountaineer defense jarred the Lions loose from the ball and recovered to the Lions found the Dublin it back a few plays later on another punt, but again the never-say-die Mountaineer defense jarred the Lions loose from the ball and recovered to the Lions found the Dublin it back a few plays later on another punt. crew in possession on the Santa other miscue. This string of Anna 40 yard line. It took seven downs was important, however, plays for the Lions to score assince during this stretch, the gain, this one on a one yard Mountainers picked up their plunge by Jackie James (Bobby first first down of the evening. Holtzinger scored the first Dub- But the Lions, unimpressed by lin tally, and Bill Alexander this offensive display, scored added the extra point kick in again. Holtzinger ran 37 yards

their own 37, and guess what, chastised five times, loosing a Oh, well, Coleman lo they scored another touchdown. This one came on two yards by Holtzinger, with the try for the one extra point a failure.

Santa Anna again took the where, again punted—a good one this time, down to the enemy 10 yard line and Dublin again scored a touchdown, needing only six plays to move 90 yards, with the clincher coming on a 50 yard gallop by Alexander. Again the kick attempt went awry, and the halftime score In a game that was somewhat stood at nothing for the Mount-

aineers, 26 for the Lions. The third quarter began with the Mountaineers own patented state in most polls, were so undermanned that they were forced to play their first string they never stopped trying, and ged by the alert Santa Anna brand of turn-about-is-fair-play ged by the alert Santa Anna were tackling as hard at the defense during the contest, but end of the game, trailing by 40 they apparently felt guilty about points, as if the were in a tied the theft, because they fumbled and gave it back on the very After the hosts kicked off, next play. And Dublin scored a and the Mountaineers could go touchdown. Ho hum! This one nowhere, the Lions took over, came on a 15 yard pass play

> Another kickoff, another series of downs, another punt, but afor this one, which proves he is A Santa Anna punt soon after in good condition, since he, like the opening of the second quart- the rest of the Lion starters, had

> > Anna 0. As might be expected. the statistics were a trifle onesided. Dublin picked up 20 first downs, to two for the Mountaineers. While the Lions were running up and down the field to the tune of 408 yards gained rushing, Santa Anna scraped out 26. The Mountaineers did lead in the passing yardage column, 20 yards to 15. Each team completed one pass in four tries, and neither had a pass intercepted. The Lions found no need to punt, so they didn't, not once during the game-but Santa Anna punted nine times, averaging 26 yards per boot. Dublin was penalized twice, for 10 yards,

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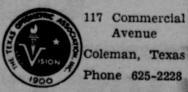
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chastised five times, loosing a total of 35 yards. The Mountaineers recovered four Lion fumbles,

Oh, well, Coleman lost by 41-0. Next on the slate: Burnet's Bulldogs at Santa Anna. And while losing the ball two times Bulldogs should seem tame com- for you at the News Office.

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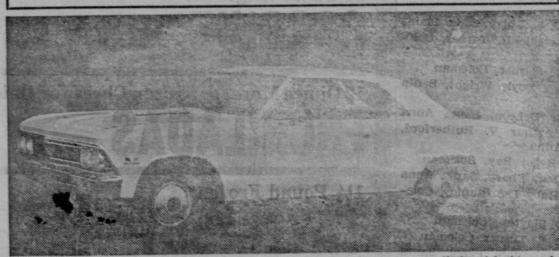
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Each contestant must select the winner in each game listed on the entry form in this advertisement. Indicate the team you think will win each game by circling or underlining the winning. DO NOT MARK OUT THE LOSING TEAM-UNDERLINE OR CIRCLE THE WINNING

All entry forms must be placed in the collection boxes provided for this purpose in the four businesses listed below. No mail entries can be accepted. Each entry must be on an entry form from this newspaper.

In addition to selecting the winning teams, contestants must predict the score of the Santa Anna game in the space provided. This will be used to decide ties in case two or more contestants select the same number of winners. In such case, the contestant coming closest to actual score of the Santa Anna game will be declared winner.

First prize in each week's competition will be a \$5.00 gift certificate from one of the sponsoring merchants. Second prize will be two reserved seat tickets to the next Santa Anna Mountaineer home game. Third prize is a one year subscription to The Santa Anna News.

No employees of the sponsoring merchants or of The Santa Anna News, or of their immediate families, will be eligible to compete.

Entry forms will be collected from the collection boxes at 5:00 p.m. on the Friday of the games, and no entries can be accepted after that time. Only one entry per person.

OFFICIAL FOOTBALL ENTRY FORM Pick the winner of each District 9A game by circling or underlining the team you think will win. Then write in your prediction of the score of the Santa Anna game to be used

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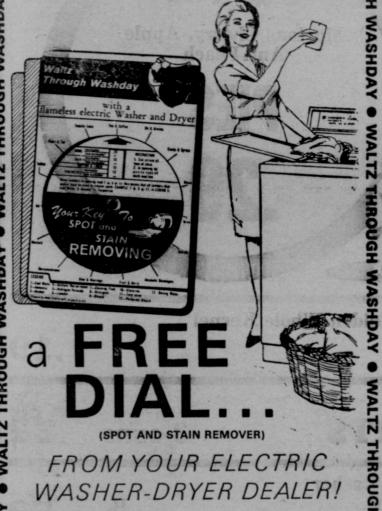
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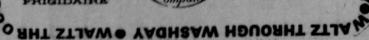
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Shields News By MRS. E. S. JONES

The Quilting Club did not

have their usual meeting Tuesday afternoon. Next meeting will be October 19. Visitors always welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stewardson were in Fort worth r and Saturday visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Watson, Jr., and

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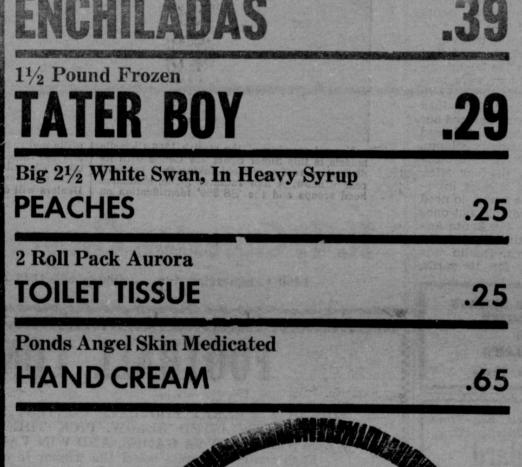
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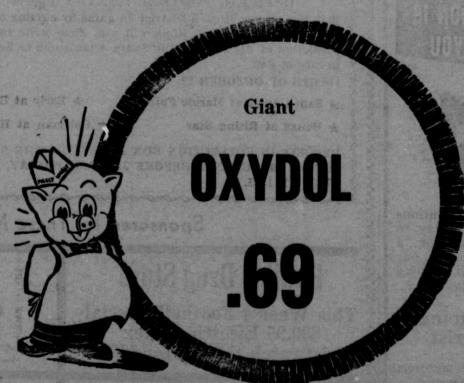
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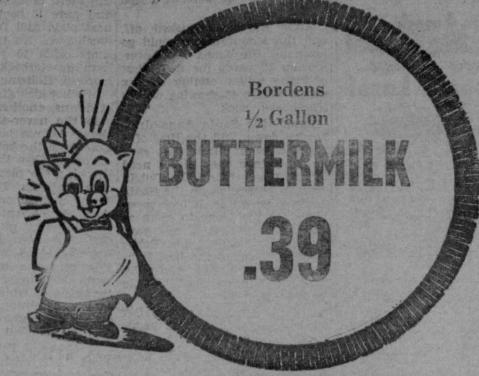
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