

We drove down to Waco this past Saturday and on the way back some mechanical trouble in our vintage Plymouth stationwagon necessitated a stopover for repairs in Gatesville. While we were waiting, we struck up a conversation with a fellow who was also waiting for the garage to get through with his car. Turns out he was born in Eastland County, and was quite familiar with Santa Anna and this part of the state. He used to know a former editor of The News, one Dan Boone (not the same one who "cilled a bar" we hope) who edited this paper Arena, north of Santa Anna, around 1909. He also recalled and sponsored by the City Sam Collier, who had tried to Library Board. Fifteen junior

the Oatesville bank, and it was a pictures-and-text history of this two-man team contest. the city. He also told us about his work at the state reformatory there in Gatesville, and if he is typical of the people who work with the boys there, the school is fortunate. It was obvious from his comments that he was very much concerned with the present and future wellbeing of the boys.

We spent an interesting couple of hours talking with this gin at 1:00 p. m. Monday, Septgentleman during what could otherwise have been a dull layover. We're sure glad Santa An- 25 cents for children. Entry na is as famous as it is, nearly everybody knows enough about with junior event entries to be it to talk about it.

During the jaunt to Waco, we

beck, about 40 miles to the east, and it is hoped that all local and Saturday evening. It was rain- area people will plan to attend ing so hard that we were forced the one on Labor Day, a library to stop three times due to lack spokesman said. of visibility, and much of the rest of the trip was driven at speeds around 30. After we got to Groesbeck it rained an estimated two inches in about the Church Plans Revival ton State College. two hours we were there. We ting a good soaking. Soon as we of Santa Anna is planning a re- by Dean Paul Cunyas, chairman for this football season. Beginseven-tenths of an inch during K. Stephenson and Mrs. Steph- September 16 through 17. the weekend. We think there is enson, of Irving, Texas. some discrimination going on somewhere, and suggest a clause in the next civil rights bill stating that rain has to fall in equal amount everywhere. In fact, maybe we should get a special bureau set up for that purpose, call it the Equal Amounts Commission, with the power to withhold Federal funds from areas which get more than their fare Church, of Santa Anna, will struction. share of rain.

Mrs. H. B. Monroe, our neighbor across the street, called Tuesday morning to tell us she had found a set of false teeth (lowers) in her backyard. We had taken a couple of our beagle day school classes, and other the new building. pups over to visit Mr. and Mrs. Monroe for a few minutes Monday evening, and Mrs. Monroe wondered if one of our hounds the L-shaped building. was either using false teeth or had found the plate and carried it our her backyard, although Thursday, August 27. Registra- the pastor, Rev. Ben H. Moore, where a dog would find a set of false teeth none of us could figure out. Anyhow, if you are missing a lower plate. (Mrs. Monroe reported that they were a nice looking set of teeth) call Mrs. Monroe at F18-3893.

An old saying in the newspaper business says that if dog bites man, that is not news, but if man bites dog, that is news. We might have quite a news story here, if we can get all the

Albert Brown, minister of Santa Anna's Northside Church of Christ, is off on his vacation. First Baptist Church, is spend- students, there was an opporcampment. And Rev. Raymond dents to meet administrative Gary, of Northside Baptist staff members and faculty of Church, is also on vacation this the college.

ing Convention will meet at taking part in the program. At-Brady on highway 87.

extended to everyone.

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Coleman County

Exciting Events

Youth Compete In

The ninth annual Coleman

County Junior Rodeo will get underway Thursday, August 20,

with a parade in downtown

Coleman beginning at 5:00 p. m.

start at 8:00 o'clock each night.

Thursday through Saturday.

More than 150 entrants are expected, according to Stanley

Blackwell, senior president of the sponsoring organization.

For the first time this year, a

rodeo stock producer will fur-

nish animals for the competi-

tion. Harold Heath, Grosvenor

producer, is scheduled to handle

Daily parades will be held,

starting at 5:00 p. m., and

everyone is invited to ride in the

parades. Presiding over the par-

ades and rodeo performances

will be this year's Junior Rodeo

Queen, Leta Faye McClure,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

Purpose of the annual event

is to obtain funds to provide

scholarships. To date, more than \$3,000 has been granted in

scholarships to seven recipients.

Winner of this year's scholar-

ship will be announced during

the last performance, Saturday

night. Each scholarship is

Among the events scheduled

are bareback brone riding, ball

riding, calf roping, pole bend-

ing, ribbon roping, girls barrel

soring organization include

Mark Griffis, vice president:

Bill Hightower, secretary; Tom

Kingsbery, arena director; and

directors James Allen, Jake

Hausenfluke, Max Horne, Bill

Sneed, Glen Wilson, and Ran-

dolph Wilson. Junior officers:

nie Neff, vice president; Susan

Kemper, secretary; Ronnie

Greaves, arena director; and

directors, Jackie Horne, Dala

McClellan, Gary Pittard, Curtis

Others involved with making

the ninth annual Coleman

include Garland Abbey, George

Beck, S. A. Boardman, Ernest

Bridwell, Roy Gardner, Frank

Gillespie, Shorty Harmes, Julie

Hausenfluke, Neal Smith, and

Anthony Strawn.

Skelton, and Don Turner.

Blackwell, president;

McClure, of Shields.

valued at \$500.

Stanley

this chore.

Rodeo performances will

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Santa Anna Junior Rodeo To Be **Held For Library**

Final plans are being made for the Labor Day Junior Rodeo, to be held at Buddy Neff sell him a farm near Santa An- events are planned, including calf riding, steer riding, barrel The man's name was Norman racing, cow milking, stump Fleming if we caught it right races, cow riding, calf scramble, (the rain was coming down in rescue race, and boot scramble sheets and the garage had a Adult events will be a cutting metal roof, so we couldn't hear horse contest, calf roping, and too well), and he gave us a copy team tying. Probably the feature of a booklet he had with him. event of the day, will be the The booklet was distributed by teacher-preacher goat sacking contest. There is no age limit in

> Local organizations represented on the City Library Board include the City of Santa Anna, PTA, Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, Self Culture Club, Garden Club and the school system. The fund raising event will be to help pay for redecoration of the Library Building.

> The Labor Day Rodeo will beember 7, and admission prices will be 50 cents for adults and blanks will be available soon in by September 5, and adults entering upon arrival.

It has been many years since needed to run over to Groes- Santa Anna has had a rodeo,

Assembly Of God

gress of the revival.

9th Junior Rodeo Scheduled This Week



Tarleton Scholarship Awarded Local Girl

Stephenville (Spl) — Miss Wanda Vee James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. James of Santa Anna, has been named to receive a tuition scholarship for the fall semester at Tarle-

She is one of 60 students re-

city had received a total of only day service will feature Rev. O. semester at Tarleton is set for ved will be sold on a first-come-

each evening during the pro- where she participated in a number of activities.

tain the same seats this season by coming by the offices of The

Santa Anna News, where the

last year and which are therefirst served basis. Until that fore available now. This in-Miss James is a 1964 graduate time, those who bought season cludes all of row A, a new row Services will be held at 7:30 of Santa Anna High School, reserved tickets last year can ob- available for the first time this

Those purchasing season tickets last year include Roy Radford Taylor, president; Lon-Horne, Carol Kingsbery, Richard Horner, Doc Barkley, Mrs. Hardy Blue, Nolan Perry, Martha Perry, Bob Markland, L. A. land, Joe Harvey, Cliff Hern-County Junior Rodeo a success Strother, O. L. Cheaney, Doyle Miss Ruth Odom, Ford Barnes, Guthrie, Carl Autrey, Norval Wylie, William Brown, Pauline Garrett, Elec Cooper, Reynold and Mrs. J. D. Kline.

REGISTRATION The first service in the new

Dates for registration for Santa Anna High School were Clifford Lowe, Max Eubanks, announced this week oy Prin- Mrs. John Perry, Billie Gregg. ciple R. B. Mathews. Seniors will Clyde Davenport, Gertrude register on Monday, August 24; Martin, Ruby Hartman, Lee Juniors on Tuesday, August 25; Sophomores on Wednesday, Au- Evans, F. C. Williams, Walter Church has been holding its Holt, Raymond Jones, H. B. meetings in the Seventh-day James, Billy Campbell, A. Burtion may be completed at any den, Tony Rehm, James Eutime from 8:30 a. m. on, out it banks, Tom Kingsbery, Mrs. V. I. is urged that as many students Dean, B. Weathers, E. O. Rider, as possible register during the Robert Smith, Vernon Rowe, morning.

Adventists Hold Final Bible School Ceremonies Friday

Certificates will be awarded

48 students at the Seventh-Day Adventist Vacation Bible School, A. A. Barnett, Albert Brown, Friday night, August 21, at 7:30. In a special "commencement" program at the Adventist Church the boys and girls who have been attending the Vacation Bible School for the past two weeks will receive certificates, and parents will view a which the children have been

Among the objects displayed of Texas the past few days. will be wood work and paper mache products.

Mrs. Dwane Tucker, director of the school, says, "The chil- an inch fell Saturday afternoon dren have shown a wonderful and evening, with another twopirit of cooperation, and I have thoroughly enjoyed working Monday morning showers added with them for this brief period." Ray R. Osborne, pastor of the sun came out. Adventist church, will assist Cther vicinities near Santa and Horner's Humble Station

New Bus Bought By School Board During its regular meeting on

Tuesday, August 11, the board of the Santa Anna Independent School District acted on routine business for the most part. Of main interest was the purchase of a new school bus, a 48 passenger Chevrolet bus with a Superior body, for \$4,100.00. This bus will be delivered sometime in October, and will be equipped with additional heaters. Following delivery of the new bus, one of the old busses will be sold. Savings in maintenance and rc-

The school board also acted to ammend the 1963-1964 budget to

FHA TO HOLD CAR WASH

Friday, August 21, the FHA of sponsoring a car-wash at Richcooperation in helping them during the year.

Mrs. Tucker in awarding the Anna fared better in the and C. R. Owen's Gulf Station. certificates at the commence- amount of rain received, with The FHA would appreciate your ment program to which all the heavy rains reported in the parents are especially invited to Rockwood region and other raise money for needy causes

Only Few Days Remain For Last Year's Season Ticket Holders To Reserve Same Seats For 1964

Only a few days remain for tickets are on sale, or by calling last season reserved seat ticket the office of The News or that racing, boot scramble, and steer ceiving the awards announced holders to secure the same seats of Cullen Perry. At the present time, there are got back, we rushed to the rain vival to last from August 26 of the scholarship committee. ning Monday, August 24, all re- a number of good seats availgauge and found that our fair through September 6. The 10- Registration for the fall served tickets not sold or reser- able, seats that were not held

Welch, Dan Tindol, Glen Copedon, Allyn Gill, Junior Wristen, Mrs. Ruth Dodson, Mrs. J. A. Harris, D. T. Granad, Jesse Williams, Grady McIver, L. E. Abernathy, Bob Garrett, M. L. Buse, Roy England, L. J. Clark,

Rains Dampen Santa Anna; Soak Area

display of some of the crafts on had downpours, but Santa Anna pair costs will help pay for the barely got damp in the wide- new school bus, according to spread rains that doused much Superintendent Cullen Perry.

New Presbyterian Church To Be Site Of First Services Sunday United Presbyterian | building has been under con-

11:00 a. m. Sunday. Members of

The historic old bell of United

ing, will be rung at 10:45, and

followed by the deacons, the

trustees, the choir, and mem-

bers of the congregation and vi-

sitors. Each will carry some

article used in worship services,

such as Bibles, communion sets,

baptismal fonts, offering plates,

Following the first service

services will be held in the new

school at 10:00 a. m. and wor-

The formal dedication of the

new building is scheduled for

Sunday, September 27. Dedica-

by an open house during the af-

Rev. Moore has been minister

of the United Presoyterian

Church of Santa Anna since

Former Santa Anna

Resident Graduates

Mrs. Charles F. Bell, former

Santa Anna resident, is one of

bachelor's degree at Abilene Christian College this summer.

hymnals, and so forth.

hold its first service in its new sanctuary this Sunday, August church building will be held at

The new church building, lo- the church and visitors will ascated on the corner of Willis semble at the manse, next door Avenue and Fifth Street, fea- to the church, at 10:30 a. m. tures sanctuary, rooms for Sun- prior to marching as a group to facilities. It is constructed of tan brick, with white trim. A Presbyterian Church, which has steeple rises near the center of been installed in the new build-

The United Presbyterian the procession will move from gust 26; and Freshmen on the manse to the church, led by Adventist Church while the new and the elders of the church,

Three From Here **At College Session**

Seventy-eight incoming freshmen students, many of them accompanied by their Sunday, August 23, all regular parents, participated in the econd summer orientation and building, including Sunday pre-registration clinic August 8 through 9 at Howard Payne ship services at 11:00 each Sun-College, reported Mrs. E. N. Elsey, dean of students.

In addition to orientation, testing, counseling and registra-Rev. Raymond Jones, pastor of tion sessions for the incoming tion ceremonies will be followed. ing this week at a Baptist en- tunity for parents of the stu- ternoon.

Three prospective students 1943. from Santa Anna and one from The McCulloch County Sing- Coleman were among the 78 2:00 p. m. Sunday. August 23, tending from Santa Anna were at the Baptist Church at Camp Earla Buse, Robert Joe Lang-San Saba, nine miles south of ford and Byron Eugene Rowe. Jill Coleman, of Coleman, also about 130 candidates for the A cordial invitation has been participated in the orientation program.

HIGH SCHOOL

Abilene had floods and Waco

Total rainfall in Santa Anna since the rain began totals include new items not included eight-tenths of one inch. Half in the original budget. tenths coming on Sunday. one-tenth inch more before the Santa Anna High School is

THE SANTA ANNA NEWS

Whon News

By MRS. TOM RUTHERFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Switzer and children entertained on the and Mrs. Wayne Bush and chillawn of their home last Friday dren of Richland Springs, Mt. night with a fish fry. The fish and Mrs. Sam Bush and chilwere cooked outside. Everyone dren of San Saba. Mr. and Mrs. reported all the fish they could Glenn Bush and children left eat with fish left. Those present during the night Saturday, folother than the Switzer family lowing receiving the death meswere Mr. and Mrs. Bert Turney sage of a nephew of Mrs. Bush and granddaughter, Becky Tur- in Abilene. Mrs. Clifford Switzer and Mr. returning home Friday. Mr. Oscar Lovelady and grand- Becky Sunday. son, Randel Lovelady and Edmond Switzer.

they visited the Sonora Caverns grandparents. Sunday afternoon. They report- Mr. and Mrs. Randy Brown of

Junior

Three

Nights

August

20-21-22

Big

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WHILE AT THE RODEO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

White Auto Store

Mrs. Bob Smith returned to Odessa Thursday, following being here with her parents for Smith and Bob's parents of

here with us for two weeks. Weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris and Jamie Lee were Mrs. Roy Harold and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bush and children of Brownwood, Mrs. Lester Ackers of Mercury, Mr.

ney, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Avants Mrs. Darwin Lovelady and and grandson, Douglas Jr, Mr. her sister-in-law, Mrs. Cecii and Mrs. Walter Yancy, Sandra Baker, took Mr. R. A. Baker to and David, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Midland Thursday, and visited Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Minica Morris and Jamie Lee, Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Baker,

Arthur Switzer of Santa Anna, Becky Turney of Santa Anna Mr. and Mrs. John David Mor- spent last week with her grandris of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Curtis Bryan and Leann and A- Turney. Her father, Rex Turney, for the county workers of Prenita Broadway of Rockwood, and her brother, Mark, came for

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Avants night. of Brady visited his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Love- and Mrs. Aaron Avants Sunday lady and Randel and Mr. and afternoon. Doug Jr. returned Mrs. Elec Cooper and Ronnie home following spending most were at Sonora Sunday, where of the summer here with his

Rodeo

Parade

5:00 P. M.

Daily

Paula of Brady

Randel Lovelady spent Saturday night with Ronnie Cooper

and Miss Letha Hindrick of dedicated to rehabilitation of Mansfield spent Tuesday night the handicapped, including vicin the Floyd Morris home, en- tims of polio, strokes, cerebral route to Junction to visit Mrs. palsy, muscular dystrophy, mul-Perkins' aunt there.

the Darwin Lovelady home charge to the site of the sale. Tuesday afternoon with Mr. Os- All types of livestock are acceptcar Lovelady and Mr. R. A. Ba-

Switzer home were Mr. and Mrs. completely tax deductible. Jack Wagner of Blackwell and Mr. and Mrs. Murriell Proctor in Abilene on Saturday, Septemand Mary Jo of Wilmeth, Texas. ber 26, at the Abilene Auction the vicinity of one and two Coleman on Monday, September tenths inches of rain Saturday 28, at the Coleman Auction

LOOK! Need living room or den auction companies. furniture? See the buy of the W. R. Hickman, Jr., of Coleweek in the window at Hosch man, is a member of the Round-Furniture Company.

The News, Santa Anna, Texas, August 20, 1964 | Essay Awards Announced At State **Electric Co-op Meeting; Raffel Third**

> several days. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thursday afternoon, August 13, will attend Texas Tech this fail. was presented a \$500 scholarship She was valedictorian of her Wichita Falls, are on vacation as the first place winner in a graduating class at Slaton and in California. The Smith's chii- statewide contest for the best was also active in extracurricuessay on the history of a Texas lar activities. She was president dren, Deborah and Barry, are rural electric system.

> > Pipkin of Keller, second place makers of America. She sang in Jimmy Raffel of Coleman, third school yearbook two years and place and a \$200 scholarship.

> > The placings of the winners year. were announced at the Annual Pipkin is the son of Mr. and Membership Meeting of Texas Electric Cooperatives, Inc., was salutatorian of his gradustatewide association of the ating class and also president rural electric systems.

> > Miss Brown's essay was on the history of the South Plains ber of the Keller high school Electric Cooperative at Lubbock. band. He was also voted the Pipkin wrote on Tri-County friendliest boy in Keller high Electric Cooperative at Azle, and for 1964. Raffel on Coleman County Electric Cooperative at Coleman.

> > Martha Brown, completed Sla- cast and editor of the high Santa Anna visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleburn Stanley, sliderule competition. Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Lovelady attended the barbecue supper cinct 2 and possibly others at the Santa Anna Lake Friday

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Greham Fitzpatrick, Don and Neil.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleburn Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Brown drove over to Comanche Sunday afternoon and visited Mr. G.

Sunday guests in the Thomas

Kathy Brown, of Slaton, ton high school last spring and of her class and also president Other winners are Horace of the Slaton Future Homeand a \$300 scholarship, and the choir and was editor of the editor of the newspaper one

> Mrs. A. L. Pipkin of Keller. He of the class. He was captain of the basketball team and a mem-

Raffel is the son of Mrs. Martha Raffel of Coleman. He was Miss Brown, daughter of Mrs. a member of the senior play school paper. He also competed and Raffel, of Coleman, took third place bonors. in the Interscholastic League

Cattlemen Plan Sale For Children

The annual Cattlemen's Recent guests in the home of Roundup for Crippled Children Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Switzer is now underway. This event, were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brown which was started in 1961 by and children of California and Coke County rancher Conda Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Loyd and Wylie, is a principal source of support for the West Texas Re-Cheryl Fitzpatrick of Abilene habilitation Center, of Abilene, spent Saturday night with her furnishing about one-third of the annual funds needed by the

The Center, a private, nonprofit organization, serves about 1,300 patients, with about 200 Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Perkins receiving daily treatment. It is tiple sclerosis, and other neurological and orthopedic disorders.

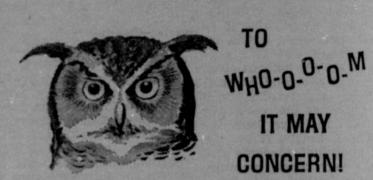
The Roundup works like this: Cattlemen donate a calf, colt, or some other type of livestock to be donated, which is collected Mr. Sammic Shields visited in and transplanted without ed, and the donor will receive a receipt for the sale value of the animal, making the donation

Cattle and horses will be sold Our community received in Company. Sheep wil be hold in Company. No commission is charged on these sales by the

up Committee



ESSAY WINNERS in competition sponsored by Texas Electric Cooperatives, Inc. were Horace Pipkin, Kathy Brown, and Jimmy Raffel. Miss Brown was first place winner, Pipkin placed second.



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Rockwood News

By MRS. JOHN C. HUNTER

Church, will be evangelist for a Sherman Heilman called in the series of revival services at the afternoon. Rockwood Methodist Church, evening at 7:30. Mrs. Lester Bry- per on the creek.

Family night ice cream supper eye surgery. and game party Saturday Sunday evening, August 22 at the Com- with Mrs. Lee Miller were Allen guests with the Bill Bryans. munity Center. Each family is Hair and Miss Carol Evetts of Mrs. A. F. Rothermel of Fort

home with Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Santa Anna. Johnson and Nikki for the Mrs. Boyd Smith and daughweekend. Miss Mary Liverty of ter of San Angelo visited Thurs-Bangs was a Sunday guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Blackwell, Swane and Stanley. Mr. and Don and Bernie Lee of Austin Mrs. Willis Cox and children of and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Trinidad, Colorado spent Friday Blackwell and girls of Coleman night. Sunday guests were Mr.

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children of Abilene spent Sat-urday night with Mrs. Bryan. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Ph The Rev. Bobby Weathers, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bryan were

Mr. and Mrs. David Coffman beginning Monday evening, Au- and children of Novice were gust 24 through Sunday morn- guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. ing, August 30. Services each Kenneth Brusenhan for a sup-

M. D. Bryan was dismissed The Rockwood Home Demon- from the Memorial Hospital in sary stration Club will sponsor a Brownwood on Monday, after

asked to bring a freezer of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Worth and Mrs. Georgia Hill of cream or a cake, dominoes and Davenport of Coleman, Mrs. Era Houston visited with Mr. and in Brownwood Monday. Blackwell, Mrs. Rosa Belle Hell- Mrs. A. L. King Saturday. Mrs. Jerry Johnson of Abilene was man and Brother Brown of King visited with Mrs. Rosa

day with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mc-

Coleman

Mason, Mrs. Mary Billings, Mr. Rutherford and Lynda and her Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bryan and and Mrs. Tom Clark and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Phenix and visitors with the Heilmans. Cindy spent Monday to Thurspastor of Santa Anna Methodist Sunday dinner guests. Mrs. day with Mr. and Mrs. Richard-

> Serena and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McAlister and Dee Dee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Tucker and other relatives at Killeen. The occasion was Mr. Tucker's 84th birthday anniver-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elkins of Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Lon afternoon visitors Gray were Thursday supper

afternoon callers were Mr. and Carthey a few days. Mrs. M. A. Richardson, Mr. and and Miss Bernice Johnson.

Allen Hair of Brownwood preached at the Church of system. Christ Sunday, Sunday School Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Steward Nacogdoches came for Mark and is at 3:00 p. m. Preaching fo!lows. Albert Brown, pastor of the Santa Anna Church of Rehm. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Rehm Christ and Bobby Squires of of Brownwood were also guests. Santa Anna were among visi-

Mrs. Willis Cox and children visited Friday with Mrs. Sherman Heilman. John McDaniel of Lubbock visited in the Heilman home Monday to Friday. Mrs. John Fulbright and D. L. Mrs. Hilary Rutherford and children and Mrs. Loyd Rutherford of Coleman were Friday visitors. Mr. Hair and a friend were Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryan and land Sunday in San Angelo and breena and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry brought Mike home with them. While in San Angelo they visited

> Mr. and Mrs. Denver Ellis of took Mike home with them. Miss Sissy Steward is visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jack bock to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cooper.

> Mrs. Era Blackwell was admitted to the Memorial Hospital resident, was also a guest at the

Belle Heilman Monday after- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aub- ney, California. rey McSwain. He was accom-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Straugh- panied by Mrs. Ted McCarthey, an of McCamey and Mr. and Who visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. in the Box home Tuesday to and Lynn Avants visited Satur-Mrs. Robert King of Iraan spent L. Steward and Mr. and Mrs. Friday. Mrs. Vera Lovelady of day to Monday at Midland with Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Ray Caldwell. Mrs. Caldwell Brownwood spent Thursday and and Mrs. Fox Johnson. Sunday went to visit with Mrs. Mc- Friday and attended funcral children and at Terminal with

> Mr. and Mrs. James Steward Mrs. C. A. Crump of Coleman family. teach in the Brady public school the King home Thursday.

> spent last weekend at Kerrville Vince, who had visited two office. with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Howard Rehm of Uvalde, who had visited in the Johnny Steward home three weeks has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Horton, Johnny Wayne and Denise visited last weekend at Austin with his mother, Mrs. Lillie Horton. Mrs. R. W. Emerson and Mrs Ray Gleaton, Sandra and Elizabeth of Brownwood visited in the Junior Brusenhan home Tuesday of last week.

Frank Brusenhan of Eden and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Brusenhan and children were Sunday dinner guests with Mrs. Mary Brusenhan and Joe McCreary. Mrs. Freddie Polk of Salt Gap and granddaughter, Jan Atkison of San Antonio were afternoon visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Brusenhan, Judy and Jody visited in Santa Anna Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pittard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter visited in San Angelo Saturday with Bill Nevans and daughter, Mrs. George Chapapas and with Mrs. Nevans at the Snannon Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Steward spent Saturday and Sunday at Dallas with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patterson and children. They went by Stephenville for Sonsy, to go with them.

A week ago, Mrs. J. O. Harkey and grandson, Byron Harkey and Mrs. Claud Box visited in 0

pent Saturday night with Mrs. | and Mrs. Joe Glossbrenner of day afternoon callers. Mrs. Tom | The News, Santa Anna, Texas, August 20, 1964

Smith were Friday afternoon Gipson and Lenoard, and Mrs. and visited Friday to Sunday. Jim Dunn, in Bangs with Mr. Susan Sitterle met Mrs. Min-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper met and Mrs. John May and Mrs. nie Sitterle of Victoria in Mrs. Charles Sheffield and Mike Beatrice Meeks, in Coreman Brady Saturday to return to her and Mrs. Jay Steward of Mid- with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Riddle home in Houston after visiting and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Key.

with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Langer in the Box home Wednesday to Claud Box home Thursday afand George Wayne and Mr. and Thursday. Mrs. Harkey and By- ternoon. Mrs. Bill Nevans at the hospital | ron went home with them.

Junction were here Sunday and San Angelo and she, Mrs. Doss morning with Mr. Box enroute Mrs. Harkey and Byron to Lut- tion. Willie Wise, a former Rockwood greeting friends Monday. Reeves home. Mrs. Harkey and Garland McSwain of Dallas Byron left Lubbock via plane Wednesday to Sunday. spent Thursday and Friday with Friday for their home in Dow-

> Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brink and Church Sunday morning. boys of Detroit, Michigan visited services for Mrs. Hyatt Moore.

Mrs. Marcus Johnson and Nikki and Jamie Kay have moved to attended the funeral services Brady, where Mrs. Steward will for Mrs. Moore and visited in

Mr. and Mrs. Travis King of

grandchildren, Barry and Debra Santa Anna with Mrs. J. R. weeks with their grandparents.

with the Kings several weeks. Mrs. Sam Alexander and Mrs. | Mrs. Joe Box and Charles and Boss Estes of San Angelo visited Mrs. McBride visited in the

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Camp-Saturday Mrs. Box went to bell and Pat visited Sunday Eestes, Douglas and Mike took to Granite Shoals for a vaca-

Polly Wise of Brownwood and Garnet Reeves and family. Mrs. Dink Snider of Early were

Mrs. Evan Wise and Mrs. Gussie Wise visited in San Antonio

Rev. W. B. Morton of Coleman preached at the Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. John X. Steward Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Steward and

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cox and children visited several day's with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Mc-Swain.

Hand punches at the News

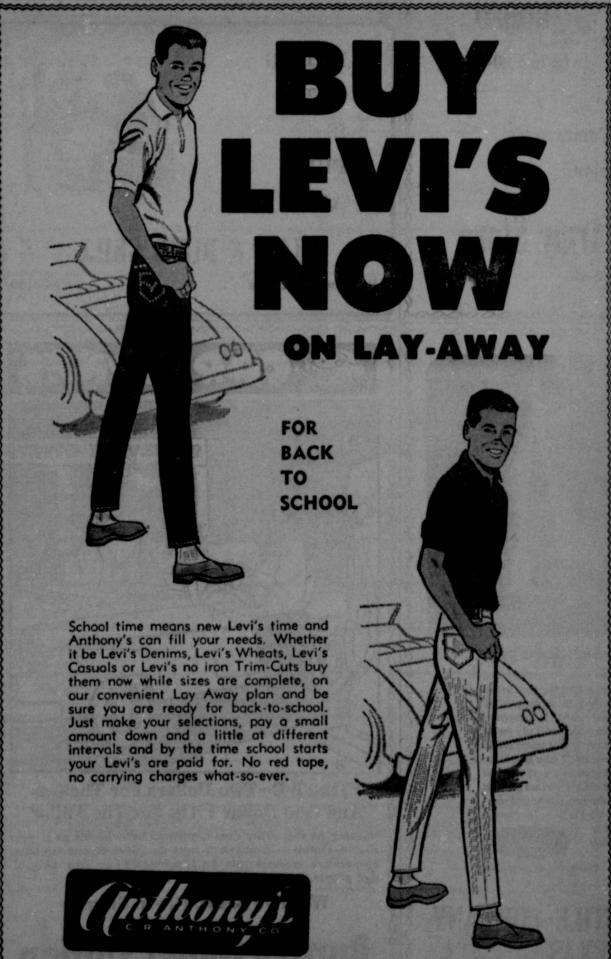


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We wish to express our thanks to our friends for every kindness and every expression we received during the illness and death of our loved one.

Family of Mrs. Hyatt Moore.

We would like to thank everyone who helped 30 much with their assistance, sympathy and prayers during our bereavement in the death of Walter Mack

C. L. Looney and family. 33c.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE: San Angelo Standard Times morning edition delivered to your home daily. 3 months for \$3.00. Phone FI3-3754. Bubba Jones. 34p.

LODGE MEETING Mountain Lodge No. $\langle G \rangle \rangle$ 661 AF&AM will meet on Third Thursday each month at 7:30 p. m. Visitors are welcome. James D. Rice, W.M., D. H. Moore, Sec.

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Early Santa Anna Area Resident Dies

S. F. Tucker, 80, a resident in grandchildren. Coleman County since 1908, died at his home near Santa Anna Stevens Funeral Home chapel Wednesday, August 12.

Tucker was born at Florence, ister of Immanuel Baptist Texas, and moved to Coleman Church of Coleman. Burial was County 56 years ago. He is sur- in Santa Anna Cemetery. vived by his wife, Mrs. Winnie Tucker; three sons, Archie, Santa Anna; Jim, Indian Creek; and Davis, Coleman; four daughters, Mrs. Winnie Rutherford, Santa Anna; Mrs. Marie Hutcherson, Dumas; Mrs. Ruth

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Vivian Price, Abilene; two

brothers, Bill, and Jim, both of Brownwood; 18 great-grand-

hildren, and seven great-great-

Services were conducted in

by Rev. Dalton E. Traylor, min-

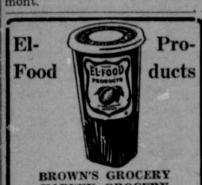
Anna churches, First Christian, Academy in Austin. Upon First Methodist, and United graduation they will fill vacan-Presbyterian, will conclude with cies in one of the Department's evening services at First Metho- four uniformed services dist Church, Sunday, August 23. Highway Patrol, License and All members of the three churches are invited to attend this service, which will be conducted by students of the Vaca-

The combined Vacation Bible

tion Bible School. Following the service, which is scheduled to begin at 7:00 p. m., ceived by 5 p. m. on the Moneveryone will go to the church's fellowship hall, where water-

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State Police Seek Young Men For Training, Career

Opportunity for an advanced education with a regular monthly income while preparing for a career in outstanding public service as a patrolman is being perform duties. offered by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Fifty young men who can qualify will be selected to attend school at the Department of Norris, Indian Creek; and Mrs. School sponsored by three Santa Public Safety Law Enforcement Weight, Motor Vehicle Inspection, or Driver Licensing.

Examinations will be given on August 8, September 12, and October 10. Applications for these examinations must be redays preceding these dates.

Only young men between the melon will be served, furnished ages of 21 and 35 will be acby First Methodist minister cepted as applicants. Full infor-Bobby Weathers and Mrs. mation can be obtained by contacting any patrolman or the nearest DPS station.

Col. Homer Garrison Jr., Director, urged interested young men to submit applications early to insure enrollment and to allow time for processing.

The four-month school will begin on November 19. Courses include 95 subjects which consume some 800 hours of classroom and other activities. Students will receive a broad education, ranging from law enforcement and investigation to table manners and from physical conditioning to the art of professional driving.

While in training, students earn \$375 per month. Upon graduation they become commissioned officers and receive salaries ranging from \$438 to \$453 per month, depending on branch of service. In addition, they receive longevity pay of \$10 per month extra for each five years of service up to a maximum of \$50 per month. Promotions are given on the basis of annual competitive exami-

Other benefits include two weeks paid vacation, 12 or more

holidays each year as provided by the Legislature, 12 days per year sick leave which may accumulate to a maximum of 36 days, retirement system based on age and/or years of service. social security benefits, travel expenses when away from station as prescribed by law, group hospitalization and life insurance plan (optional), uniforms and the necessary equipment to

"Each patrolman answers the call to serve with the opportunity to participate in a constantly developing effort to curb the dual menace of increasing crime and traffic accidents," Garrison said. "He becomes a part of the law enforcement team which is dedicated to the task of holding the line against these evils which sap the strength of our state and nation."

To qualify as a student-patrolman, applicants must be not less than five feet, eight inches tall; not less than two pounds nor more than three pounds per inch of height; sound physical condition; 20-30 vision without corrective lenses; cannot be color blind; must have a high school education or the equivalent: and must be a United States citizen and a resident of Texas for at least one year immediately prior to date of application.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Eastern Star Meeting Commemorates Founder Of Organization Monday

Santa Anna Chapter 247, Or- was Mrs. Zuda Henderson. der of Eastern Star, held a Dan Tindol gave a biography meeting Monday, August 17, in of Rob Morris, founder of East-Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Rose Bass, ern Star, whose birthday the Worthy Matron, and Dan Tin- meeting commorated.

Alexander, of Bangs, assisted and Mrs. Lillian Herndon select-Mrs. Bass with the initiation ed Mrs. Viona West.

stalled as an officer to replace Brown, Long Beach, California, Mrs. Charlotte Scott, who has who moved from Santa Anna 20 moved away from Santa Anna. years ago. Installing officer was Mrs. Rose Bass and Installing Marshall

Carpenter Family **Holds Reunion**

A Carpenter family reunion was held Sunday, August 16, at | Coleman City Park. Thirty nine problem for the homemaker. members of the family and During the hot weather, her friends attended, including Mr. family wants light refreshing and Mrs. Lee Vann, and son meals. Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, exten-Leslie, and Mr. and Mrs. Les sion consumer marketing spe-Vann, and son Dale, all of cialist, offers these suggestions Lampassas; Mr. and Mrs. John for summer meal planning. Downs, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Milk is plentiful and listed as Duane Wolfe, Abilene; Mr. and one of the week's best food buys. Mrs. Leroy Carpenter, and By adding fresh fruit purees or daughter Karen Sue, Snyder, canned juices as well as ice Mr. and Mrs. Otho Smith, and cream to it, milk becomes a fillson, Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Damon ing, nutritious and inexpensive Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger snack or addition to any meal. Dale Smith, and sons Gregory | The dry weather is continuing Dale and Jeffrey Todd, all of to put plenty of fresh beef in San Angelo; Mrs.Jim Wells, and meat counters. Among some of son James, Mrs. E. N. Carpenter. the more favorite beef buys are Roy Bible, Mr. and Mrs. Noble rib cuts, chucks, rounds and Carpenter, and children, Floyd loins. Smoked hams and picnics Delane and Doretha, and Dan- are also showing good trends; nie and Shirley Pierce, Denise as are fryers. Puckett and Frisby, all of Santa An excellent plum crop this Anna; Dee Well, Ray Well, and year will make plums an inexson Evan, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy pensive snack and dessert item Bledsoe, all of Coleman; and Joe for many tables. Prices of grapes Wayne Bateman, of South Da are down and more blueberries

Charcoal Steaks

407 Fisk (Across from City Hall)

dol, Worthy Patron, presided. Mrs. Blanche Grantham chose During the meeting, A. Z. Mrs. Lora Rollins to be honored,

About 23 members and guests Mrs. Hallie Williams was in- attended, including Mrs. Myrtle

Various Foods On **Best Buys List**

Summertime poses a special

are coming out of Michigan, so

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Overlapping supplies of celery and lettuce are making these vegetables good buys while most others have only fair to good

During summer months, the homemaker especially needs to be concerned about the purchase, storage, preparation and use of fresh fruits and vegetables to get the most from her food dollar.

Proper use and storage co.nbined with careful buying practices can hold food nutrient losses to a minimum and provide the family with more nutritious and attractive meals, says Mrs. Clyatt.

Hospital Notes

ADMITTED

Mrs. J. D. Townsend, Gould-

Mrs. Chester McDaniel, Cole-

Mrs. Sallie West, Bangs Mrs. Geraldine Lewis, city Mrs. Mollie Mow, Coleman Mrs. L. A. Clinch, city Mrs. J. P. Dean, Coleman Mrs. W. H. Gentry, Coleman Mrs. Mary Cavazos, Ballinger Ronald Daniel, city Linda Latimer, Bangs Mrs. Mary Gore, city

Mrs. C. H. Douglas, Coleman Mrs. Frank Swafford, city Mrs. W. L. Gray, Irving J. H. McDorman, Coleman Mrs. J. J. Horner, city Mrs. O. F. Epperson, Coleman J. E. Atkins, Gouldbusk Mrs. Chester Bailey, city Marie Sanchez, Coleman Mrs. J. D. Townsend, Gould-

Mrs. Geraldine Lewis, city Mrs. Mollie Mow, Coleman Mrs. W. H. Gentry, Coleman Mrs. Mary Cavazos, Ballinger Ronald Daniel, city

PERSONALS

Mrs. Aleene Lehman, of Sedona, Arizona, visited this past week with her sister and her over the weekend included Mrs. Michigan. Owen's daughter, Billie Ruth Van Huss, and Tanya, of Hous-

the weekend with her parents, Day, of Dallas. leaving Monday for Battlefield, Michigan, where they will visit

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PICKLES - Sour, Large 55 oz. Jar

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TUNA - Del Monte

PREM - Swift's 12 oz. can

Salvo Detergent Tablets - 10c off **Giant Size COFFEE - Folger's Instant** Large 10 oz.

Large 24 oz. 45¢ CORN OIL - Kraft's

5 lbs. 39¢ FLOUR - Big K, All Purpose

HAM - Boneless, Sliced, Ready to Eat pound 986

FRANKS - Decker's, All Meat lb. pkg.

BEEF - Round Steak pound

BEEF - Steak Patties pound 59¢

HOSCH GROCERY

Christi on Friday.

Mrs. Mary Gore. Other visitors his two brothers in Three Rivers,

Mrs. Erin Day is announcing the arrival of a granddaughter, Angela Sue Day, who was born Airman and Mrs. Ray Rolfe, August 3, weighing nine pounds. with their twin daughters, spent Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clint

> Mrs. Bill Darr, Susan and Joe, from Little Rock, Arkansas, visited last week with her father, Joe Mathews and Mrs. Mathews.

> Mrs. Floyd Hale, of Fort Worth, formerly of Santa Anna, visited several days this past week with Miss Alta Lovelady. Before returning to Fort Worth, Mrs. Hale also visited her son Charles, in Blanket.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Goodgion recently were their daughter and son-in-law,

mother, Mrs. Jewel Owen and his mother, Mrs. Roy Rolfe, and The News, Santa Anna, Texas, August 20, 1964

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jongema, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pirrello and children Ronnie, Robin, left Monday for Plattsburgh,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Hart Mrs. Robert Slusher and five and Mrs. Pierre Rowe.

Ricky, and Roxanne, from Cor- New York, after a two week vipus Christi. They arrived Mon- sit with Mrs. Pirrello's parents, day and returned to Corpus Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gregg, and John W. and Juanell.

gon, spent last week with Mr. weekend with her mother, Mrs.

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Diet-Rite Cola 2 cartons 51	e plus deposit
TOMATOES	2 lbs. 35e
HI-C ORANGE DRINK - 46-oz. can 35¢	3 for 1.00
RED POTATOES	10 lbs. 39¢
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	1 lb. can 69e
SWIFT'S VIENNA SAUSAGE	3 for 59¢
No. 21/2 HUNT'S PEACHES	4 for 1.00
46 OZ. HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE	4 for 1.00
MARSHALL'S PORK and BEANS	can 12e
98c Notebook Paper - Back-to-School Spe	ecial 69¢
TEXAN SALT - 26 oz. box	100

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Right To Keep And Bear Arms

There is mention in this week's version of our State Capitol Report on this page of efforts to pass a firearm registration law. This is a matter of wide concern and of considerable interest to everyone. For several reasons we think that such laws are not effective and do more damage than they do good.

The Constitution guarantees all citizens "the right to keep and bear arms." Our nation was built by men who carried the plow, the schoolbook or the Bible in one hand and a gun in the other. The hunting sports are widespread in this country.

Our country also has a tradition that the individual citizen has the right to protect his own life, safety, and property. We can see, as in New York City, what happens when this right is denied. The Sullivan Law, in New York, is one of the most strict gun legislations on the books in the United States. It has the stated purpose of preventing guns from falling into the hands of undesirable persons. The law does not do this, since this type of persons has no respect for the law, but it does prohibit weapons to honest citizens. Recently, a young woman was attacked in New York City by a hoodlum. She defended herself with a pocketknife from her purse, driving off her assailant. She called the police to report the incident, and they arrested her for carrying a prohibited weapon: This illustrates the rediculous point to which such laws can carry us.

Prior to World War II, France has a strong firearms registration law. All guns in the nation were required to be registered tive position of their industry, ciency and protect the jobs of ing the 1965 session in an atand licensed. When the Nazis captured Paris, they also captured eliminate jobs and force many this register, listing all guns in the country. These guns were quickly confiscated, cutting off the principle source of guns to the anti-Nazi underground. It took several years for an adequate supply of weapons to be smuggled in from England to arm the French underground. On the other hand, Switzerland encourages its citizens to keep and use firearms. It provides training courses for citizens in marksmanship, making the total popu- tile industry and said it showed lation an effective infantry. Switzerland has not been success- the US industry is already under Editor: fully invaded in several hundred years.

The right to keep and bear arms was considered important ing imports, primarily from 6, 1964 edition of The News. A TEXTBOCK PROTESTS enough by our founding fathers to require a special article in Japan. If present trends con- particular item which caught PILE UP the Bill of Rights. It is just as important today. Gun registra- tinue, 60 percent of US wall tile tion and limitation laws do not effect the portion of our popu- markets will be taken over by how Alice, Texas was named. lation who use guns for illegal purposes, because they either ig- imports by 1970, the survey in- I have lived in Alice for al- 3,398 signatures concerning nore such laws or find ways around them. They do take away dicated. from law-abiding citizens one of their basic rights, a source of "Domestic ceramic tile man-amusing that I first learned have been received by Governor Board of Barber examiners by considerable sport, and a tool with which to protect themselves ufacturers have worked diligen- how it was named by reading Connally. Education Commis- Governor Connally.

against the criminal element. It is inevitable that well-meaning efforts at such laws would crease jobs," Dr. De Podwin though I must admit I have State Board of Education. result from the assasination of President Kennedy and the events which followed. However, this type of legislation has never tional programs not only have been effective and has often encouraged the very things it is overcome the intense competi- mother and I was born in Santa designed to stop.

Hesterday's News

FIVE YEARS AGO In edition number 34, volume LXXIII, of The Santa Anna News, for August 21, 1959, a frontpage story tells of the hiring of two new coaches for San-Smith and Douglas McArthur. Another story notes that the Lions Club soap sale has been postponed since the soap did not arrive, and it is difficult to have a soap sale without soap.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosch and Sandra, of Sweetwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hosch and Darla, of Coleman, visited with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hosch, Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO According to a story on page one of The News for August 20, 1954, W. B. (Bill) Griffin had of turkey growers and not of and beans cost six cents. Another frontpage story tells of increasing amounts of polio, something that a front page story current vaccines make impos-

will be enforced from now on.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

oline Ration Stamp Book.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stewardson the utmost to keep all buildings having birthdays between Augsays the USDA, he was producust 28th and September 6th.

ing enough for only four people. writes that he is now at Guam clean and in order.

after having been at Saipan. He is a coxswain in the Navy. TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

The third annual Santa Anna the paper for August 25, 1939 ta Anna High School, R. C. came out. According to the headline: "Thousands Attend per year, imports are increasing Opening Day of the Santa An- 16 percent per year and absorbna Rodeo."

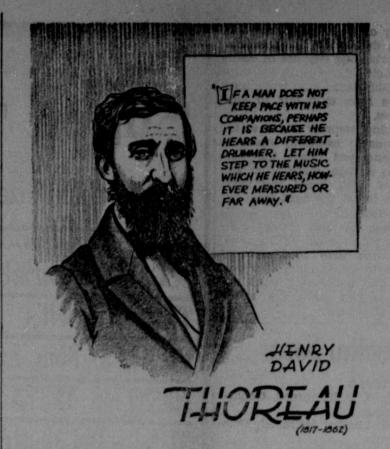
> using The News to reach the Texas Utilities Company, Humble Oil and Refining Company, Santa Fe Railroad, and Coleman Steam Laundry (then called the Santa Anna-Coleman Steam Laundry)

THIRTY YEARS AGO

If you had a dime you could buy a pound of beef roast, ac- days we have this week. recently been elected president cording to an ad in The News of the Texas Turkey Federation. for August 24, 1934. Bananas Actually, as the story states, and lettuce were five cents per the organization is a federation pound, and a large can of pork

Santa Anna schools will open September 10, 1934, according to

FORTY YEARS AGO School starts September 15, In an advertisement, the city 1924, and the school board pubcouncil gives notice to Santa lished the following instructions Anna drivers that "No Double for students in the paper for Parking, No Backing Across the August 22, 1924: Be on time Street, No Turning In The Mid- every day. All will be required to dle of The Street, No Driving On be in their respective places The Wrong Side of The Road" when the last bell rings at 9:00 o'clock. Have all the materials that are required at all times. The News for August 25, 1944, Do not depend on the other feltells of the death of Pvt. Vin- low for anything. Have it yourcente M. Guerrero, son of Mr. self. Be studious, quiet, orderly, and Mrs. Enrique P. Guerrero, and always considerate of the of Santa Anna. Pvt. Guerrero rights of others. Obey your inwas killed in action in France. structions in detail. Keep books An ad announces that it is covered, clean, and in place to be published on your birth- now producing enough food, the-boards amendment another time to renew your Basic A Gas- Learn the rules for the care of day? If so, please be sure to let fiber and other products for 31 \$61,000,000. TSTA is driving for the Free Text Books and the us know when it is. Next week people, with five of them living a \$45 a month increase in ing the seed, we can trust God Virgil L. Stewardson, son of Good Citizenship Code. Strive to we will publish names of those in other countries. Back in 1820, teacher's pay.



Local Tile Company Backs Import Plea

glazed wall tile during the cur- tile industry, he pointed out. agencies.

Trade Expansion Act of 1962.

They told members of Con-further," he warned. gress from tile-producing areas small tile firms out of business."

mer economic consultant to the glazed wall tile," he said. government on tariff matters, presented the result of a recent economic survey of the ceramic severe pressure from rapidly ris-

said. "Their vigorous promo- never thought much about it.) materials, but have helped in- town. crease the use of ceramic tile by This increase outstrips the remarkable growth of the conthe period," he added.

Markets built by the US producers are now being seized by rodeo had just concluded when importers, he said. While US learning how educational a textbooks selection. glazed wall tile markets are newspaper can be - even to growing at the rate of 6 percent people so far away. ing a continuously large share Among 1939 advertisers still of the domestic market.

The import trend in wall tile public today were Mathews is very similar to that estab-Motor Company, Santa Anna lished by ceramic mosaic, or National Bank, Piggly Wiggly, floor tile, where imports now Geo. D. Rhone Company, West absorb about 60 percent of the

Happy Birthday

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

Mrs. Preston West Leonard Moore AUGUST 22 L. J. Dodson Kathleen Avants

AUGUST 21

AUGUST 23 Phil Huggins Wanda Duggins Mrs. Bob Steward Mrs. W. M. Morgan Rogers Collins, Jr. AUGUST 24

Jo Anne (Wallace) Goodwin AUGUST 25 T. J. McCaughan

Mrs. Calvin Shields AUGUST 26 Ralph B. Gregg, San Antonio Mildred (Jones) Aycock, Bis-

Bobby DeLeon Mrs. Robert Smith

The Santa Anna Tile Com- US market, Dr. De Podwin said. authority in the field.

rent GATT negotiations in Present US duty is no barrier penetrate the US market still important responsibility."

"Domestic tile manufacturers, succeed, it is necessary to call and help police solve crimes. Dr. Horace De Podwin, a for- a halt to further duty cuts on

LETTERS

I was just reading the August frequently are skirted. my interest was the one stating | About 500 individual letters

Mrs. J. J. Gregg is my grand- day. tion of many new surfacing Anna, so I am no stranger to the the eight biology books being

300 percent since World War II. Billie. I understand she is still Committee have "an excessive working in the advertising de- amount of evolution in them." partment for the paper.

addition to the paper.

Sincerely. Mrs. Bob Aycock

TEXAS CALF CROP UP The Texas calf crop is expected to total 4,638,000 head in 1964, an increase of three percent over the 1963 crop, reports the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This will be the highest crop of record. Nationally, the calf crop is expected to be two percent above the figure for 1963 or 42,633,000 head.

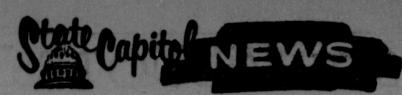
RICE CONSUMPTION UP IN U. S.

Domestic market for rice has expanded as sales have not only kept pace with population growth in the last five years but new markets have been gained, reports the US Department of Agriculture. Industry promotions are given the credit for the increased consumption.

SUPPLY FARM PRODUCTS Japan is one of the world's SALES TAX largest importers of farm pro- RAISE SUGGESTED ducts and approximately 30 percent of her imports are supplied by US farmers with pay- suggested the Legislature raise Ours is the job of sowing. ment in dollars. Indications, re- additional funds for education ports the USDA, are that Japan will increase food and fiber rate or imports in the years ahead.

NOW ITS 31

Would you like for your name average American farmer is \$50,000,000 a year and an across



in Connally's opinion, "fall short and Wildlife Department. of satisfying the water needs for Watson said that last year all of Texas."

In 1961, the Commission pro-licensed to hunt secured exempt duced a plan for meeting Texas licenses without cost to them. water needs to the year 1980. Others paid the usual \$3.15. Both the US Bureau of Reclamation and the US Army age 65 and older; those under

They propose diversion of water property. from surplus areas like the Sa-

water pollution control bill Department. which would supplant state SHORT SNORTS

manufacturers today asked sup- been reserved from the GATT explore "all reasonable alterna- be erected along State highways port from members of Congress negotiations because of the in- tives, "including those contain- during the next 30 months. to prevent further duty cuts on jury done by imports to the US ed in preliminary reports of US State General Revenue fund

to foreign producers who have will authorize other state agen- reports State Treasurer Jesse Tile industry leaders at a been taking over the US mar- cies to cooperate in the crash James. meeting in the Capitol urged ket," Dr. De Podwin declared. program. He also pledged his Governor Connally proclaimthat glazed wall tile be reserved "Duty cuts - and indeed their help in any way possible and ed September 13-19 as "Women from the negotiations, in ac- mere announcement - would to recommend to the Legislature Voters Week." cordance with provisions of the encourage foreign producers to "necessary funds to fulfill this

STIFF GUN LAW URGED

in 17 states that the 50 percent whose productivity increases torneys is beginning to sift during its first month of operatariff cut possible in the GATT greatly exceed those of the na- through to legislative candi- tion. negotiations would "place a tional average, are striving dates who are being urged to Texas Health Department severe burden on the competi- vigorously to improve their effi- pass a gun registration law dur- sees possibility of local outtheir employees. If they are to tempt to reduce the crime rate although no major epidemic,

Latest of the recommenda-Wade. Gun registration is on sial issues a legislature can tac- Austin. kle and proposals on the subject

and 39 petitions bearing some most four years and it is most three high school biology books ton were appointed to the State tly to build new markets and in- The Santa Anna News. (Al- sioner J. W. Edgar, and the

And more are arriving every

Most protestors claim three of considered for public school Please give my best to Aunt adoption by the State Textbooks

All letters and petitions are struction inductry as a whole in By the way, your column being filed for the State Text-"Point Rows" is an interesting books Committee to review. since Connally, Edgar and the Thought you might enjoy State Board have no say on

The 15-member committee has the task of picking five books each in 18 subjects from the 226 books under considera tion. Public then will have an opportunity to make formal complaints about the biology texts, as well as any others which are considered "objectional," before the committee's

dividual school districts.

DROUTH AID Senator Ralph Yarborough two federal programs.

through the Farmers Home Ad- and accomplished so little. ministration are Brazoria, Da!lam, Dawson, Falls, Gonzales, Hardin, Hartley, Jefferson, La- of thought. 'This parable of the vaca, Navarro Wharton and sower is what I call "The Par-Wilson counties.

Eligible for haying and grazing privileges until October 31 couragement for those who feel under a US Agriculture Depart- that what they are doing isn't ment program are Collin, Dallas, Donley, Eastland, Freestone, Jones, Rockwall, Rusk, San Au- that ours should be the business

A Texas State Teachers Association spokesman last week through increasing the sales tax removing present exemptions.

L. P. Sturgeon, TSTA public relations director, said a half Latest figures show that the cent increase would raise

> If Texans paid the same a mount of taxes as citizens of

All available money and man-ineighboring states, argued Sturpower of the Texas Water Com- geon, Texas would have enough mission is being dedicated to a money for public school and long-range state water master higher education improvements. HUNTING 'ON THE CUFF'

Governor John Connally Almost one out of every three authorized the agency to trans- Texans hunt "on the cuff," or fer money already appropriated without having to buy a license, by the Legislature for other according to J. Weldon Watson, purposes. Existing state plans, executive director for the Parks

230,000 of the 740,000 Texans

On the exempt list are persons Corps of Engineers, are coming 17; and those who can show up with their own long-range they are hunting on their own plans covering parts of Texas. land and live on that same

Watson said 2,350,000 licenses bine to water-shy areas like the for hunting, fishing and commercial fishing uses now are a-Connally said the Federal vailable from 2,800 official degovernment is considering a puties of the Parks and Wildlife

Governor Connally reports pany and other ceramic tile Ceramic mosaic tile has already He urged the Commission to that 531 Historical Markers will

was \$22,500,000 on the black side The Governor indicated he of the ledger at the end of July,

Texas Highway Department reports that 9,161 persons visited the new Capitol Tourist Infor-Pressure from prosecuting at- mation Center in the Capitol

and advises immunization.

US Senator Ralph Yarborough tions along this line comes from was top speaker at the 1,000 Dallas' District Attorney Henry delegate convention of Texas Electric Cooperatives holding the list of the most-controver- their 24th Annual Meeting in

Governor Connally is visiting the Mexican border states of Tamaulipas, Nuevo Leon, Chihuahua, and Coahuila this

H. D. Stewart Jr. of Big Spring and Ed Tobola of Hous-



Read Luke 8: 4-15. Neither is he that planteth any thing, neither he that watereth; but God that giveth the increase. (1 Corinthians 3:7)

The wife of a young pastor sat at a conference vesper serselection list is submitted to in- vice only half listening to the speaker. She had come tired and worn out after a particularly strenuous year working announced here that 23 counties with her husband, in the small will qualify for drouth aid under city parish he served. She was discouraged and disillusioned; Eligible for emergency loans they worked so hard, it seemed,

Suddenly, the words of the speaker broke through her train able to the Disillusioned" he said. "It offers a word of en-

achieveing any results." The speaker went on to say gustine, Scurry and Taylor of sowing - sowing among the rocks, sowing among the thorns, sowing on the good ground sowing everywhere. The results are not for us to worry about. Those we should leave to God.

PRAYER:

O God, keep me from becoming discouraged because I see no results. Keep me sowing, sowing and trusting to Thee to bring forth the harvest to Thy glory and for Jesus' sake. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

When we are diligent in sowto bring the harvest.

-Florence H. Wayman (Wisconsin)

Sending money in for the going to Palo Pinto. Cemetery Fund this week were Mr. C. H. Spence of Los Angeles, California, \$5.00 and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Howard of Dickie and Sheryll of Killeen vi-Mrs. Benjy Allison of Santa An- Lometa Monday night. J. D. sited with Mrs. Nora Blanton na, \$10.00. These are appreciated a lot. Some folks from Houston parents. came by the cemetery Saturday and sure thought the associa- Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gray of New Mexico and Tommy Johntion was a good thing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fleming were vacationing in Fort Worth last week. They enjoyed Six Grand Prairie visited her Mrs. Jewell Powers. Flags. They also visited Mr. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. and Mrs. Emmitt Terry and H. Cupps over the weekend.

Mrs. Iona Moore visited with Mrs. Maggie Culver in Santa nita Naron and children and Anna Monday afternoon.

Mr. T. L. Blanton came for his Mrs. Nora Blanton last week and helped her re-do her house.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgean Gilliam Monday. and Dale of Abilene and Mrs. Jewell Powers took homemade ice cream and cake to Brown- Sunday afternoon. wood Saturday to help Mr.

SIGNS OF

George Ethredige celebrate his spent Tuesday night with Mr. birthday.

Mrs. Rose Genz and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard week. spent his four days off with his last week.

Mr. Bruce Hibbetts' cousin. Weslaco, Texas, visited with them Thursday and Friday.

Dinner guests in the Cupps home Sunday were Mrs. Jau-Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Cupps.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Howard of them Monday afternoon. family that had visited with Bangs and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Howard of Santa Anna visited Mr. and Mrs. John Howard on

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Moore visi- afternoon. ted with Mr. Horace Phillips on

Mr. John Baugh of Snyder received more.

Mrs. L. V. Cupps' mother, Mrs. Mrs. Otto Mendell of Houston Lola Dunlap and Mr. and Mrs. came by the Cupps' and Blan- Jimmy Dunlap and son, all of tons' on Saturday as they were Hobbs, New Mexico, are visiting with the L. V. Cupps family this

and J. D. Jr., of Midkiff visited Mrs. Duane Williams, Doyle,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henderson, Dana and Sharlett of Hobbs, son were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Norris Wright of Howard. They visited later with

> Billy Don Cupps, Freddie Blount, Raymond Cupps and Tommy Blanton are the boys from our community coming out for football, starting Monday. I got tired real quick watching

> Mrs. Clara Cupps, Mrs. Byrdia Miller, Mrs. Willie Williams, Mrs. Ruth Hibbetts and Mrs. Evaline Herring were quilting Monday

We received .04 of rain on the weekend. Further south of us

QUALITY

The News, Santa Anna, Texas, August 20, 1964

By MRS. E. S. JONES

Welcome rain Saturday afternoon and Monday morning reports of 2 7/10 to 3 inches in and near Shields. East of Shields 2 3/10 inches, south a few miles 9/10 inches and north 11/2 inches.

Carolee Cobb of Midland and Denise Cobb of Odessa are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cobb. They also attended services at the Baptist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Eppler and Dwight visited with the Hal Coppingers at Big Springs during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wheat- REGULAR MEETING Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dyer of 504 ley and Mrs. Kahler Wheatley Post Street, Coleman, has com- visited with Mrs. Ura Dillingpleted the first phase of his Air ham and Richard and Mr. and

Sunday, Gerald Harper, min-

E. S. Jones.

Mike and Randy of Coleman Mrs. Bill Bryan, Mrs. McCreary, spent the weekend with his Mrs. Evan Wise, Mrs. Gray and parents, M. and Mrs. O. E. Shel- Mrs. A. L. King. ton. Hal Evans of Stephenville visited with the Sheltons several days the past week.

nesday, August 12, at her home. family, Mr. and Mrs. James Ladies Shop. Mrs. Moore was born in Plano, Milligan, Julie and Lori, of Tyand had lived in Rockwood since ler. Also their daughter and 1891. She is survived by one son, family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mere-Lonzo, of Brady; and four dith and Lea Ann of El Paso

and two brothers, Edwin Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Martin West of Coleman; and Lonnie Fowler, Fort Worth, Mrs. Margaret Sliger and children, Patsy and Funeral services were held at Vickie of Lubbock visited sevthe Baptist Church with Rev. eral days last week with Mrs. Dave Coffman, Novice, officia- Ura Dillingham and Richard. ting. Burial was under supervi- Dinner guests on Sunday with sion of Hosch Funeral Home in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wheatley and Mr. and Mrs. Pallbearers were S. H. Estes, Geo. Wheatley, Jimmy and Dan-

Snodgrass, Odis Fowler and Sunday Mr. Lewis Newman of San Angelo attended the even-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cobb, Odis Fowler and Larry Fowler of Fort Worth were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fowler on Thursday and in the afternoon attended the funeral of Mrs.

Hyatt Moore at Rockwood. Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bivins were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heald and Tammy of Midland and Mrs. Coy Fow-

ler and Peggy Nell of Dailas. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McClure attended the wedding of Carolyn Carpenter and Duane Wolfe at the Methodist Church in Santa Anna Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

ROCKWOOD WMS HAS

"The Christian Home" was the topic discussed when the Woman's Missionary Society met at the Rockwood Baptist ister of the Church of Christ, Creary directed the study. Mrs. Church Monday. Mrs. F. E. Mc-Angelo were dinner guests of the opening song, "I'll Live For Lon Gray was at the piano for Him." Mrs. Bill Bryan conducted Mrs. Noble Carpenter of Santa the business session in the ab-Anna spent Tuesday with Mrs. sence of the president, Mrs. R. J. Deal.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shelton, Members participating were

Girl's Sportswear - Stretch Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. tapers, Corduroy Jumpers and Mrs. Hyatt Moore, 94, of Douglas Milligan on Saturday Skirts, Matching Cotton blouses. Rockwood, passed away Wed- and Sunday were their son and Size 3 to 14. Price \$1.98 to \$5.98.

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Airman Dyer has been selected for technical training as an and Kenneth Baucom of San aircraft equipment repairman at the Air Training Command Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McDonald. (ATC) school at Chanute AFB, Illinois. His new unit is part of the vast ATC system which trains airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by

the nation's aerospace force. He is a 1962 graduate of

Coleman High School.

Mrs. Moore Buried In Rockwood

daughters, Mrs. Lois Haynes, were visitors. Corpus Christi; Mrs. Gladys Janet Evans of Stephenville Snodgrass, Killeen; and Mrs. visited Monday to Friday with Rosa Belle Heilman, and Mrs. Karen Jones. Myrtle Estes, both of Rockwood; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and

Rockwood Cemetery.

Joe Estes, Raymond Estes, Jerry ny. Larry Fowler.



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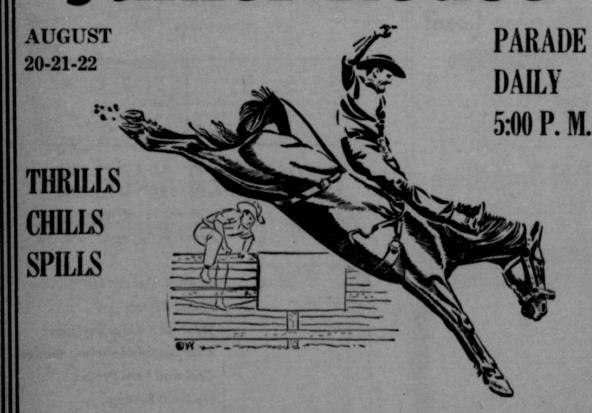
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ton to Chicago for coaches un-

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

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elieve that further tests of the

olan on a long-range basis are

varranted," Marsh said. "As

he traveling public becomes

good this summer, Marsh said, with passenger count on transcontinental trains during June and July running nearly 8 percent ahead of last year. Advance reservations are also running ahead of last summer.

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Mikeno in Belgian Congo, Af-

avorable comments, leads us to REGULAR MEETING

Mark 4:26-41 as scripture for the devotional when the Women's Society of Christian Service met at the Rockwood Methodist Church Monday morning. Mrs. M. A. Richardson was at the piano for the opening song, "God Will Take Car, of You." Mrs. Marcus Johnson conducted the business session. Members held a Bible study.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Doyne McIver of Bradley Doyne. Mr. and Mrs. Grady McIver went there on

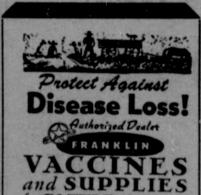
Mrs. Fred Haynes visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacy visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

tion with everyone Sunday was the rain that fell on Saturday afternoon and night. Several reported two inches, some one and a half inches and others less than an inch. Everyone seems to be so thankful and all

day afternoon at the Community Center for their regular meeting. One quilt was finished for Mrs. Felton Martin and two more were started. There were eleven ladies and four children present for the afternoon, Refreshments of punch and cockes were served.

boys of Dallas spent Friday night with her parents, Mr. and ars. Robert Stearns. Mr. Gor don Stearns of Brookesmith was a bedtime visitor.



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Mansfield are the proud parents of a baby boy. He arrived on the 12th and has been named Carl Akeley, the American ex- Thursday to visit and welcome plorer, was buried on Mount their new grandson.

Bill Vaughn Wednesday after-

James Sunday afternoon.

The main topic of conversawere wishing for more rain.

Rev. Louis Stucky, Baptist pastor from Brownwood, brought the message for Sunday morning worship services. Several visitors were present. Anyone is welcome at any time.

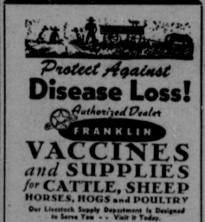
Mr. and Mrs. Royce McIver and children, Sabrina and Britt, Spearman spent Sunday night with his parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Grady McIver and Terry. Mr. and Nrs. J. E. York and Nikki were Sunday night bedtime visitors with the McIvers.

Mrs. Russie James returned home Monday after visiting a few days with friends in Mule-

The Quilting Club met Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Bolton and

Sherrie McIver and



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grandmother, Mrs. Lea Meek, spent from Saturday until Wedesday in Kerrville with rela-

Wilma Townsley spent Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stacy of Brookesmith, Mrs. Sammie La Dauceur of Lubbock, Mrs. Lula Hancock of Zephyr, and Mrs. Desta Bagley of Brownwood, picked up their mother, Mrs. Zona Stacy, and all visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacy Sunday. Mrs. Zona Stacy returned to Brownwood with her daughter to visit a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vaughn spent Sunday in Brady with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gartman. Mrs. Ike Vaughn of San Antonio visited Mrs. Bill Vaughn Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Martin visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Olf Martin near Brookesmith

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Boenicke visited friends and relatives in Brownwood Sunday afternoon. They stopped by Bangs on their way home and visited Mrs. Beula Kingston. We were proud to hear she was feeling better and is able to be up and around

Mrs. Bill Vaughn and JoAnna Wood of Brownwood spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. ack Dockery.

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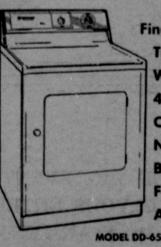
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Increasing evidence that the degrees. gray francolin experiment may The assistant director pointed succeed is heartening restora- out that a major factor favoring tion technicians in the Parks francolin as a new Texas game and Wildlife Department, said bird is their reproduction cap-E. A. Walker, assistant director ability with two and sometimes will be an important factor. for wildlife.

"We are getting some reports year. They nest right on up unindicating that this latest effort til winter with the average to supplement our upland game clutch of eggs numbering from bird resources has a pretty good seven to ten eggs. start," said Walker.

francolins, wild-trapped in In- or blue quail, run for long disdia, were released between San- tances on the ground before ember 4. ta Anna and Brady in McCul- flying. It is dusty tan or beige

in color and about twice the Walker said some young birds size of bobwhites. It roosts in have been seen in the original low trees and shrubs and thus Licenses Due Soon stocking area and that there is safer from predators than have been other indications of ground nesting birds.

The assistant director added that the most impressive report vation Chief at Brownwood, recame from Joe B. Davidson, deports successful surgery to save dealers by August 14, it was appartment biologist. Davidson dealers by August 14, it was appartment biologist. Davidson dealers by August 14, it was appartment biologist. Davidson dealers by August 14, it was appartment biologist. Davidson dealers by August 14, it was appartment biologist. scribed how from a location at harvesting combine near San executive director for the Parks the small community of Lohn in Saba. McCulloch County, he could Rancher Worth Parker was hear the gray francolins calling harvesting small grain near San in nearly every direction. Saba and accidentally ran over

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Football Team Has Watson said that for the fiscal First Practice Drill

"These boys really want to year. Walker said the current dry weather doubtless has had a replay football, and with a team like that, anything can haptarding influence on the new game birds, although they ordinarily prefer a dry, warm open scrub or weed desert. The taineers football prospects after three practice session. range of tolerable temperature

With only 26 boys out for the ranges from 20 degrees to 120 first drills, a coaching staff that is two-thirds new to Santa Anna, and a team that is somewhat light in weight and in experience, the matter of desire exempt doe licenses in Eastland will be an important factor. exempt doe licenses in Eastland County to \$200 for both non-

three broods being raised each "These boys hit hard and then they come back for more," said Cobern, "they certainly lack nothing in enthusiasm."

Drills will continue, with the first game of the season, with Francolins resemble bobwhites The first consignment of 300 when they flush but, like scaled Baird, scheduled for Mountaineer Stadium, Friday, Sept-

Hunting And Fishing

The new hunting and fishing licenses required for the state fiscal year beginning September 1 should be in the hands of dealers by August 14, it was anand Wildlife Department

He said they will be ready in ample time - 2,350,000 licenses for hunting and fishing and for a young fawn. An eight inch gash in the young deer's abdoassorted commercial fishing uses. Approximately 2,800 offi-Parker contacted Game War- cial deputies handle the licenses den Norman Henk and the vic-tim was taken to the San Saba where sporting goods are avail-Hospital.
Dr. R. C. Felts and Dr. Bob ces. able and at Departmental offi-

Trotter quickly repaired the in-All persons 17 years and unjury and the male fawn was reder and 65 and over are exempt from the regular hunting and where it was reclaimed by the mother. Later observations in- fishing licenses but they need to get a regular exempt license dicated the fawn was recoverif they hunt deer or turkey. Hunting licenses cost \$3.15 and fishing licenses cost \$2.15.

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bout 25,000 over the preceding

Revenues from the combined licenses approximate \$3,000,690 annually. The money is used to finance wildlife restoration, law enforcement, administrative functions and other acti-

Fees for the forty-eight diferent kinds of licenses sold range from fifty cents for The News, Santa Anna, Texas, August 20, 1964

year ending August 31 the total resident trappers licenses and that their old licenses are not valid after August 31 "under any issued show an increase of a- Watson cautioned sportsmen circumstances."

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Attendance At Church Services

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NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church Membership Bible School (9:30) ____ 52 Morning Worship (10:20) 75 Evening Worship (6:30) ___ 50

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Church Membership . Sabbath School (9:30) ___ 84 Church (11:00) _____ 84 Daily Lesson Study ____ 41

Howard Payne To Open Language Lab

A new language laboratory is to be set up at Howard Payne College to aid in the teaching of modern languages, it was revealed by E. E. Phillips, head of the department.

"We are in the process of selecting equipment for the laboratory at this time, and construction should start in the near future," he said.

It will be installed in one of the college buildings on Fisk Avenue formerly occupied by the Business Department. The Business Department is being moved into a newly renovated brick building recently purchased and moved onto the campus.

The language laboratory will be used to supplement the elassroom teaching of Spanish, French and German, Phillips said.

Phillips was formerly connected with the language labs at the University of Texas and at Southwest Texas State at San Marcos.

TEXAS LAMB CROP DOWN

The 1964 Texas lamb crop totals 2,673,000 head, down seven percent from 1963, according to the Texas Livestock Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. For the nation, the lamb crop is down six percent from 1963. The reporting service estimates the state's wool production will be down by 10 percent to 42,652,000 pounds (grease basis).

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