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right to name the school for a former Republican President. It was decided, in view of this protest, to name only the new auditorium in honor of President.

EDITOR'S NOTE: As a matter of good journalistic practice, it is not the policy of this newspaper to print accounts of football games on the front page. Such stories belong on the sports page. However, due to the widspread interest in this game, and the effort row Wilson High School, for put forth by the Mountaineers, this policy is being waived for the example in a predominantly account of the Santa Anna-Baird game, which follows.

Public Library in a city that fus Cobern is a big man and punt. The Santa Anna footbalwears big shirts, but he probably lers moved only to the enemy This could create all sorts of popped several buttons off of the 43 before losing the ball on difficulties. What about an area one he was wearing Friday downs, hindered by the first of that has been voting Democratic night, as he watched his under- a rash of illegal procedure pensay, for the past several years, dog Mountaineers whip the fav- alties that bothered them all and which has a Harry Truman ored Baird Bears, on the Bruins' evening. Baird didn't do much Junior High School. This region home field, and do it in a de- better, picking up one first down gradually switches its allegiance cisive manner. There was no on a drive that carried to the to the Republican Party at the doubt which was the better team Mountaineer 42. Again the Santa

give every new school two names, coming back from one of the another backfield in motion penone Democratic and one Repub- most disastrous football seasons alty. They punted to the Bruin lican. Whichever party captures in their history, beat the Bears 20 yard line. The Bears moved the district at the polls will have by a 14-6 score, but they also only seven yards before kicking the school named for the Presi- topped their District 10A op- to the visitors' 32 yard line, and dent from its party for the next ponents in most categories in Santa Anna was throwing the two years. Of course, this could the statistics-in yardage, first ball in an attempt to get on the be extremely confusing, particu- downs, punting average. The scoreboard before the clock ran larly to newspaper sportswriters, only statistics in which they out, which it did before they who have enough trouble keep- yielded to the Bears was in the did.

About the only really safe play football Friday night, and in most categories. They had five course, we suppose, if you are two factors were important in first downs and 93 yards rushing, going to name a school or other their win-one was an excellent compared to three and 50 for public building for a President, defense that was exceedingly Baird. The Bears passed four would be to name it Washington, stingy when it came to giving up times and the Mountaineers since he was a member of neith- yardage, and downright nasty three, neither team completing er party, or Roosevelt, since that about stopping Baird drives an aerial. Baird punted three could represent either Republi- when they got too close to pay- times in the first half, for an can President Teddy, or Demo-dirt. Standouts on defense were average of 24 yards, while Santa cratic President Franklin Dela- old reliable center linebacker Anna kicked once for 37 yards. Ronnie McCarrel, who made a The Mountaineers had received couple of the decisive plays of four penalties of five yards each, The Welcome Wagon was the game; Billy Don Cupps, ano- and Baird was still to receive never like this. Former resident ther dependable defenser at their first penalty. Eddie Hartman wonders about guard: Tommy Blanton, a 170 THIRD QUARTER his welcome upon his return to pound end, who kept the lid on! There had been no scoring in his welcome upon his return to pound end, who kept the lid on Santa Anna. Eddie, who has been Bear endruns around his side; the first half, and with the exliving and working in Coleman, and about 90 con- living and working in Coleman, and tackle Corky Wise who cention of the one Santa

of quarterbacking.

Santa Anna dominated the fought back in the second period. They entered the quarter in We also noted a highway sign, possession of the ball, and moved

Santa Anna Frosh Elect Class Officers

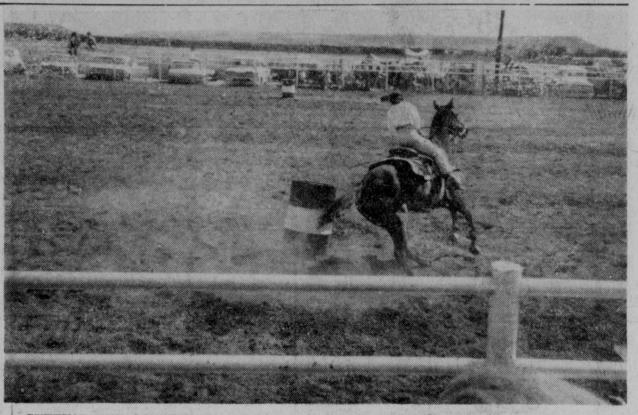
Anna High School elected offi- Santa Annans could move only yard needed for the first down, cers this week. Picked to the four yards in four downs. When on their own 41 yard line, in-Since Baird has no pressbox office of president was Bill Her- they got the ball back, the Bears stead of playing safe and puntin their football stadium, we ring, with Anita Pollock assist- from Baird mounted their biggest ing. They won the gamble, pickwere sitting in the grandstand ing as vice president. Emily Wells scoring threat of the evening, ing up the down. last Friday, directly behind some is the new secretary-treasurer of gaining four first downs as they | Coach Rufus Cobern came to repeated across the state, al- strong lastminute attack against Bear supporters. Moaned one, as the class. Ricky Abernathy is the moved to the Santa Anna 16. But Santa Anna 16. But Santa Anna with a reputation lowed blocks of votes in the large the proposed amendment. Most the last seconds of the game class reporter, and Darlene Jones a key fumble recovery at that for building winners out of los- cities opposed to the proposal to union strength lies in the metwas chosen as parliamentarian. point by McCarrel put an end ers. If the first game of this defeat it. Roy Mathews and A. D. Pettit to Bear hopes, and the Moun- season is any indication, he is Purpose of the proposed were interested in obtaining the

Santa Anna's head coach, Ru- on what was to have been a Annans were able to move only

The Mountaineers came to the Mountaineers to be leading

living and working in Coleman, and tackle Corky Wise, who recently returned to Santa Analysis almost took the head off of a Anna drive, little threat of it, ond annual City Library Fund 3. Becky Allen, Santa Anna; 4. Tony Allen, na to live. A couple of days after couple of Baird ballcarriers with but things changed quickly and Junior Rodeo was considered a drastically in the third period success. The 1965 event took 1. Vicki Gamblin, Rochelle; 2. chelle. The other major factor in the Taking the Mountaineer kickoff place on Labor Day, Monday, George Spiller, Brady; 3. Terry Mountaineers' first win in two that opened play, Bear Alan September 6, at the Buddy Neff | Moseley, Blanket. seasons was a very slick and Towler, a 130 pound freshman Arena, north of Santa Anna. confident backfield, one that back, angled to his left, ran seemed in midseason form. With through most of the Santa Anna for improvement in the Santa only a few exceptions, the ball- team, hit the left sideline, and Anna City Library. handling in the Santa Anna went all the way for the first backfield was firstclass. Eddie tally of the season. Last Moun- Board said that this year's rodeo Gary Wilson, Voss. Jones, Gary Rider, Butch Maku- taineer to try for Towler was was a "faster, better show," and ta, and Roger Beard were most kicker Lyndon Wells, who pur-expressed particular appreciaeffective carrying the mail, and sued the speedy Bear down the tion for the efforts of Buddy Monte Garrett, Novice; 3. Don Roy Joe Harvey did a good job sideline, but room ran out and Neff, in providing his rodeo fa-Towler reached the double stripe cilities and stock, and the work before Wells reached Towler. At and donations by a number of Russ Allen, Bangs; 2. Terry Gar-Playing before a crowd of a- this point, the Mountaineers other persons who cooperated rett, Novice; 3. (tie) Fred Knight bout 700, with a light to gusty showed the stuff of which they in making the event a success. breeze blowing from the south are made. Instead of caving in Linda Campbell was selected kett. end of the field, and light following the Bear tally, they as queen of this 1965 Junior Rosprinkles of rain falling at times, came storming back, took the deo. the Mountaineers got the 1965 Baird kickoff, and moved 62 The Cross Plains Riding Club season underway by taking the yards in 13 plays for a touch- and the Coleman County 4-H Baird kickoff and moving it down of their own. Eddie Jones Horse Club also participated, back to their 49 yard line on and Butch Makuta did most of with the 4-H Club horsemen ridseveral plays before losing it on the ballcarrying during this ing through Santa Anna on their the first of two fumbles that drive, with Jones going in from way to the arena, providing a proved costly during the first the two yard line. Makuta then mounted parade prior to the quarter. Baird took over, but skirted end for a two point con- event. could only move back to the version, and the Mountaineers Santa Anna 37 before punting. were ahead for the first time in We ran into something that The kick was partially blocked, two seasons. They apparently STATISTICS makes us curious during a Labor carried only to the Mountaineer liked the feeling, for they al-Day weekend trip to Corpus Christi. Coming back to Santa helf moving down to the Bears only four downs, statistic sheet as they dominated taking over on a blocked punt on play on the field. They led in Anna, we noticed that there are half, moving down to the Bear the Baird 34 yard line, and tally- first downs, 11 to eight; and in 15, using up 20 plays to do so, ing again three plays later. Gary yards rushing, 220 to 118. Neither highway mileage signs all over before losing the ball on their the place telling how many miles before losing the ball on their before losing the ball to the five yard line and ling so neither had any passing it is to Johnson City. This seems second fumble of the period. Baird took over on their own strange, since Johnson City has a population of less than 600, nine yard line as the first quar- kick attempt at the conversion the Mountaineers four, and went awry, and the Mountain- Santa Anna gathered in the only eers led by 14-6. Santa Anna pass interception of the night. then used some excellent stra- The Bears led in fumbles recovtegy, coming up with an onside ered, covering two Mountaineer kick and recovering same to put miscues while the Santa Annans to the Mountain City. Wonder ponents and outgaining them themselves in possession of the picked up one Baird fumble, pigskin on the enemy 48 yard although it was a critical one. line. They couldn't do a whole lot Santa Anna punted twice for an with it, however, and punted to average of 38 yards, and Baird the Baird 19. The Bears moved kicked four times, averaging 18

quarter ended. took to the air, which turned out yards. to be a mistake as Mountaineer The Mountaineers indicated John Hensley gathered it in and they were playing to win early toted it to the Bear 30 yard in the game, when they ran a The freshmen class at Santa line. The Bears dug in, and the fourth down play with about one Wonder where we heard that re sponsors of the freshman taineers ran out the clock for well on his way to doing exactly amendment was to provide ade-greatest amount of political their upset victory.



CUTTING THE CORNER, Vicky Brown takes her mount around one of the barrels in the competition during the second annual Santa Anna Library Board Junior Rodeo, Monday, at Buddy Neff Arena. About 90 young people competed, and several hundred spectators watched.

Second Junior Rodeo Draws Good Crowd; Makes \$300

Approximately \$300 was raised Jody Payne, Coleman.

A spokesman for the Library

Events and winners:

eers were penalized six times for a total of 40 yards, and their op-On the third play, the Bears ponent drew one penalty for 15

that in the Mountain City.

Calf Riding (age 8 and under):

Boot Scramble (ages 9 to 12): Sue Kingbery, Santa Anna; 2. Tony Allen, Santa Anna; 3.

Boot Scramble (ages 13 to 19): Vicki Jo Neff, Santa Anna; 2. Fitzpatrick, Whon.

Steer Riding (ages 9 to 12): 1 and Cris Connelly, both of Bur-

Barrel Race (ages 9 to 12): 1 der): 1. Becky Allen, Santa Anna; 2. Melodie Allen, Bangs.

Barrel Race (ages 9 to 12): 1. Tony Allen, Santa Anna; 2. Sue Kingsbery, Santa Anna; 3. (tie) Carol Kingsbery, Santa Anna, and Suzie Koenig, Cross Plains.

Barrel Race (ages 13 to 19): 1 Vicki Gamblin, Rochelle; 2. Vicki Jo Neff, Santa Anna; 3. Sharon Jones, Brady.

Cow Milking: 1. Tommy Penn, Mercury; 2. Tommy Connelly, Tarleton State College; 3. Buddy

Pole Bending (ages 13 to 19): Santa Anna; 5. Lindi Rann, Ro-

Cow Riding: 1. (tie) Vicki Jo Neff, Santa Anna, and Deral Coats, Novice; 2. Danny Edmond, San Angelo; 3. Jerry Damron,

Rescue Race (age 12 and under): 1. Terry Kent. Coleman: Gregory Sikes Brownwood; 3. Bobby Sikes, Brownwood.

Rescue Race (ages 13 to 19): 1. George Spiller, Brady; 2. Susan Kemper, Coleman; 3. Jerry Damron, Blanket.

Calf Roping: 1. George Spiller, Brady, 20.2 seconds; 2. Tommy Penn, Mercury, 23.2 seconds; 3. Miles Allen, Bangs, 26.7 seconds; 4. Jackie Horne, Coleman, 30.0

Bull Riding: 1. Jimmy Owen, Anson; 2. (tie) Mike Smith, Zephyr, and Tommy Connelly, Tarleton State College; 3. Booker T. Edmond, San Angelo; 4. Ken Pope, Coleman.

Baptist Brotherhood Plans Meeting

The Baptist Brotherhood will meet Monday, September 13, at Corder, Brady; 4. Tim Parrot, 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church Annex.

Constitutional Amendment Carries Here; Loses Across State Tuesday

Although Santa Anna voters state senate for the rural and amendment.

Santa Anna voters approved the state.

Stockard pointed to the small ment. The light voter turnout in turnout of voters here. Only 82 the less populated areas allowed persons went to the polls out of these margins to carry the elecapproximately 400 that were tion. qualified to vote. This pattern,

quaté representation in the power possible.

approved it by more than six to small city areas of the state. one, and County voters favored Under the reapportionment rulit by more than a four to one ings of the United States Sumargin, the proposed amend preme Court, practically all of ment to the state constitution to the state senators will represent increase the number of state large city areas under the pressenators from 31 to 39 was de- ent arrangement, whereas with feated by the big city vote. the additional eight state sena-State totals were 126,163 against, tors, representation could also 77,049 for the adoption of the have been extended to rural areas and the smaller cities of

the amendment by a vote of 71 Voting totals from Houston. to 11, and Coleman County fa- Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, Ausvored its adoption by a vote of tin, Wichita Falls, and other big Santa Anna election judge Roy position to the proposed amend-

> Labor unions mounted a ropolitan areas, and the unions

newspapers has us worried. You probably read about former President Eisenhower coming back to Denton, Texas, the town in which he had been born, for a visit. In his honor, it was decided to name the local high school in honor of the former President and military hero. However, a group of people protested, saying that Denton County was a traditional stronghold of the Democratic Party, and it therefore would not be

Eisenhower. It is obvious the problems that this opens up. From now on, schools cannot be given names until surveys have been conducted into the voting habits of the area. We couldn't have a Wood-Republican area; nor could we have a Calvin Coolidge habitually votes Democratic.

polls. Do we rename the school? on the field Friday. Perhaps the answer will be to Not only did the Mountaineers, to the Bear 43, being slowed by ing the various high schools fumbles recovered department. The halftime statistics showed

straight now.

he moved in, he found a rattle- his vicious tackles.



snake on the walk in his front yard, obviously having stopped by to welcome the prodigal son back to the Mountain City. Eddie didn't appreciate the hospitality, and killed the welcomer (see photo).

and while Santa Anna has more ter ended. than twice that many people, SECOND QUARTER when you get three or four miles from the city limits you never first quarter, picking up five see a sign telling how far it is first downs to one for their opwhat Johnson City has that we 70 yards to 12, but the Bears don't have?

as we were coming back Monday, to the midfield stripe before back to their own 25 as the yards per boot. The Mountainnorth of Fredericksburg. It losing it to the Mountaineers warned "Watch For Ice On on a bobbled pass from center FOURTH QUARTER Road." Of course, the temperature at that time was only about 98 degrees. Apparently someone either forgot to take down the warning sign from last winter, or they are getting an early start on next winter.

ticked off, "It looks like this is going to be a long season!"

same thing last year?



'I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE'-This is a scene that was often repeated in Santa Anna this summer as many local youngsters attended vacation. Bible schools in the various churches. This group is pictured at the vacation Bible school sponsored by the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Elder from Midland visited over the weekend with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke. night in the Jim Rutherford gelo spent Friday and Saturday Other visitors were Mrs. Grady Banister and Mrs. Wilder from Houston and Mrs. Bond Featherston visited a little while Saturday afternoon. Rankin and Mrs. Lige Lancaster. Other visi- a speedy recovery. Sherrie McIver had dinner with tors on Sunday were Mr. O. L. the Boenickes on Sunday. Also Oaks, Robert, Linda and Char- Pat of Dallas spent Friday and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Whitley lotte and Miss Donna Pruitt of Saturday with her parents, Mr.

and son of Conroe spent the Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King of Rockweekend with her parents, Mr. wood and their daughter and and Mrs. Marion Ford. Other children of Houston. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Stacy and ily of Santa Anna and Mr. and Stacy. Mrs. Jimmy Lancaster and child- Mrs. C. D. Reed of Brady spent

Terry McIver returned to Abi- | Vaughn. Miss Jo Anna Woods ene last Sunday where he will and Mr. Bill Smith of Brownattend McMurry College for his wood were Sunday dinner guests second year.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Whitley spent Thursday and Friday in and girls of Austin and Mr. and Abilene visiting Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Buck Mitchell visited last Julian Whitley and children. Lloyd Mock and baby.

Sherrie McIver and Ann and Janice Martin spent Sunday home at Rockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Lancaster of Silsbee spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and ed to be pretty sick. We wish her visited them Sunday afternoon. Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Ho- and Mrs. Robert Stearns. Stan-Mr. and Mrs. Morris Straughn | mer Shultz of San Antonio and |

Mrs. Dayton Jackson and baby Janice spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Wednesday night with Mrs. Bill

Stearns and family of Abilene spent the day with them.

Mrs. Jewell Stearns and Willie,

Miss Joyce McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dupree and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Key and son, all of Fort Worth were weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene James and Stanley.

Shields News By MRS. E. S. JONES

An error in last week's items, the Quilting Club will meet Tuesday, September 21, instead of sday, September 14 as stated. Mr. Joe Will Fowler of Kansas and son of Ft. Worth visited definite stay Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fowler. Weekend visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fowler of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. John McClelland of New Braunsfels, Mr. Lonne McClelland of Denton.

Mark and Roxie Orr of Ft. Worth are spending the week Mrs. Rastus McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cobb spent Sunday in Brownwood with his Mrs. Will Bowen.

Visitors with Mrs. Ura Dillingham and Richard on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Martin West of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sliger, Pat. Sherry and Vicky of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Du-ane West. William and Lisa and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pistokache

and Randy of Fort Worth.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Williams and boys spent Labor Day in Bangs with her father, Mr. E. R. Eppler and other relatives.

Glenn Gilbreath of Seminole spent the Labor Day Holidays with home folks and on Sunday, Glenn and Rev. David Wigger were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis week at Post with Mr. and Mrs. Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins Price of Woodard visited with Mr .and Mrs. Bill Price on Sunday.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McDonald and Richard Dillingthe West family reunion at the Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Bolton and Coleman Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Wimpy Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Sherrod, Mitch and Steve of Lubbock and ley Calcote visited with them Mrs. Jim McNeeley of Doole attended services at the Church events in the rodeo. Mr. and Mrs. Stearns visited in of Christ Sunday.

Abilene on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Eppler and daughter, Paula of Brady were and Mrs. Charlie Ray Fleming Dwight visited with relatives at Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Monday Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pottsville Saturday and Sunday.

Thomas Switzer and children. Mr. Kenneth Heallen of Lav-

enia and his sister, Mrs. Allen Paschal of Austin spent Sunday Susan and Elaine Newman of Sierra Blanca spent several days this week with their grandpar-

John Bray of Santa Anna, ambassadors for the Methodist Church visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. S. Jones.

Leland Williams was in Cameron Thursday and was best man at the wedding of his classmate, Bill Winger. Mrs. Dock Skelton's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McNeeley of Doole came Monday. Mr. Mc-Neeley is sick and they will be City, Missouri, Mr. B. B. Fowler in the Skelton home for an in-

Our community extends sympathy to the family and relatives of Mr. Lester Newman of Santa

was Monday, August 30.
Vick McElrath recently had surgery in the Coleman Hospital and is improving.

Visitors in the Grady Williams with their grandparents, Mr. and home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Emett Lowe and Miss Mabel Williams of Coleman. Monday ton. Their daughter, Juanita Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lowe and Branch brought them home Frisister and husband, Mr. and children enroute home from day.

Mrs. Will Bowen.

Corpus Christi visited with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vinson of

Benbrook, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Turney Sunday mornwith Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bivins. ing briefly, and brought Mr. and Mrs. Turney a nice fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tom ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Milligan.

Miss Ruby Harper and Mrs.

Rutherford and Lynda Monday

morning.

Lynda Rutherford spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Rutherford in Coleman and with Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Rutherford and children Sunday morning.

Jimmy Avants of Santa Anna has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Avants during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Snowden of Lohn

visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Greham Fitzpatrick and children, Monday afternoon. We are sorry to report Mrs.

Etoile Cozart quite ill in the nna. Mr. Newman's sudden death Santa Anna Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery. Loyd Rutherford of Coleman

was assisting his father with farm work Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Zack Bible are

back at their home here following some 2 or 3 weeks in Hous-

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Whon News

By MRS. TOM RUTHERFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Wimpy Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Sherrod tnd two boys from Lubbock spent the weekend holidays on the Watson's farm here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jennings of Bangs visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rutherford and Lynda and Mr. Sammie Shields Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Douglas Avants and children, Dougie and Jacky Lynn of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Brady, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Avants Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Florence Carter and son, Leon, spent Sunday night with ham and his mother attended Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black in

> Mr. and Mrs. Greham Fitzpatrick and boys attended the Buddy Neff Arena Rodeo today (Monday). The boys, Don and Neil, participated in different Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Loyd and

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night with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

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Santa Anna Hospital and report-

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the members of the Coleman County Telephone Cooperative, Inc., will be held at the Santa Anna Football Stadium (in case of bad weather, the High School Auditorium) at Santa Anna, Texas, on Saturday, September 11, 1965, at 8:00 p.m. to take action on the following matters, to-wit:

Report of officers

Election of four directors of said Cooperative

All other business which may come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof

FRANK GILLESPIE, Secretary

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SANTA ANNA HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 3 — Baird 6; Santa Anna 14

September 10: Cross Plains, here

September 17: Clyde, here September 25: Bangs, there

October 2: Bronte, here (Homecoming)

October 8: Dublin, there

October 15: Burnet, here *

October 22: Marble Falls, there * October 29: Goldthwaite, here *

November 5: Open

November 12: Early, there *

* District Games

BUFFALOES

Mountaineer Stadium

Game Time 8:00 P.M.

Friday, Sept. 10

SUPPORT THE

SANTA ANNA JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 7: Open

September 14: Blanket, here

September 21: Early, here

September 21: Cross Plains' there October 5: Bangs, there

October 12: Goldthwaite, here

October 19: Rising Star, there October 27: Open

November 2: Open



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Brownwood, Texas

Mrs. Lester Newman, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Freeman, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Newman and girls

We wish to express our appreiation for the many kindnesses visits, flowers, food by our dear friends during the illness and oss of our loved one.

Mrs. James L. Harris and Mrs. Rebecca Medlin and

My sincere thanks to each of ou for the lovely gifts, flowers, cards and visits during my stay in the hospital. Mrs. John W. Taylor.

Thanks-to all individuals, organizations, and their members who donated or helped in anyway, with the Junior Rodeo on Labor Day. The successful event could not have been produced without this fine community cooperation.

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Deadline For Entries Nears In First Week Of Santa Anna Football Contest

three local merchants.

To enter, the football fan picks Service Station, and Phillips the winners in the five games involving District 9A teams this Friday, using the entry form in last week's newspaper. When the entry form has been filled out, including a prediction of the Santa Anna-Cross Plains

County 4-H Clubs **Seek Members Here**

Coleman County 4-H Clubs are in the process of reorganizing planned and new officers are beng elected for 1965-1966.

Youngsters between the ages of 9 and 19 are encouraged to enroll now. As in the democracy in which they live, 4-H'ers themselves largely run their clubs elect officers, help plan and hold their meetings, and select their projects. The variety of projects

is almost unlimited. The main requirement of joining 4-H is a willingness to "learn by doing," which is the club slogan, and "to make the best better," which is the club motto Character development and good citizenship are the goals of 4-H

To guide 4-H'ers, thousands of public spirited men and women mostly parents, serve as unpaid volunteer local leaders. Leaders are trained, counseled, and assisted by the county agents of the Cooperative Extension Service, who have available to them grant colleges of the United at Lewisville, Arkansas. States Department of Agricul-

cal 4-H leaders for enrollment fant

and to care for her parents, Mr. bout 9:30 p.m. and Mrs. W. E. Vanderford, who Hospital for a week. Mr. Watson-about 60 miles per hour accordand son Joe, and grandson, ing to investigators, had ori-Jackie, and a friend, G. W. Mof- ginated in Fort Worth. fett, brought Mrs. Watson to Santa Anna, and did some bird dent occurred was the deathhunting before returning to Irving Sunday night.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGE MEETING Mountain Lodge No. 661 AF&AM will meet on Third Thursday

each month at 7:30 p. m. Visitors are welcome. James F. Martin, W.M., D. H. Moore, Sec.

Time is running out for foot- score to serve as tiebreaker in pall experts who want to match case more than one entrant picks their skill against the score- the top number of winners, it board in the football contest is deposited in the boxes pro-now being published in The vided for this purpose at the Santa Anna News, sponsored by sponsoring merchants: The Steak House, Horner's Premier

> Drug Store. The five games to be picked before the deadline at 5:00 p.m., Friday, September 10, are Fredericksburg at Burnet, Early at Jim Ned, Goldthwaite at DeLeon, Marble Falls at Blanco, and Cross Plains at Santa Anna.

In addition to providing himself (or herself) to be a real football expert, the top predictor each week will win a five dollar merchandise certificate from one of the sponsoring merchants. Second prize is a pair of reserved seat tickets to the next this month. Programs are being Santa Anna home game, and third prize is one year's subscription to The Santa Anna News.

This week's entry form, on page 7, lists the games for one week from Friday, September 17, allowing the contestant more than a week to make his selec-

Remember, the deadline for competing in this week's contest is 5:00 p.m., Friday, September 10. Get those entries in. You might see your name in next week's issue of The News in the list of winners!

Former Rockwood Family Die In Crash

By Mrs. John C. Hunter

The lives of former residents the vast stores of scientific of Rockwood were snuffed out knowledge in the state land last week in a train-car wreck

Killed were David A Harrison, 36, his wife, Lequita Harrison, September is the month to en- 26; Mrs. Harrison's two children roll, just as more than 20,000,000 by a previous marriage, Rodney other young citizens have in the Hogue, 8, and Reatha Hogue, 4; past half century. Enrollment a son of Harrison's by another will end on October 2. Those in- marriage, David Wyman Harriterested should contact your lo- son, 15; and the Harrison's indaughter, Davette, months.

The car was struck by a Cotton Mrs. Chick Watson of Irving, Belt freight train as the vacacame Saturday to spend a week, tioning family left Lewisville a-

The train, called the Blue have been in the Santa Anna Streak, which was traveling

> scene some years ago of an uncle of Harrison's, a retired railroad man who was killed when he was struck by a train. Harrison's 8 year old son by

> his former marriage, Roger Dean Harrison, missed the trip due to a visit with his mother, Mrs. Jimmie Jones, of 1328 Cameron.

Mrs. Harrison is the former Lequita Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer (Pete) Richardson of 6033 Graham; a bro-ther, A2c Elmer L. Richardson Jr. of Wheelus Air Force Base in Libya, and a sister, Mrs. Paul Sagers of Houston.

The Richardsons are former Rockwood residents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richardson, of Coleman, are grandparents of Mrs. Harrison.

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Masonic Workshop Set In Novice

A workshop has been schedul-ed for the officers and members of Atoka Lodge 573 at 7:30 p.m. September 20 at the Masonic

Temple, in Novice. The workshop is part of a statewide semiannual program authorized by the Grand Master of Masons in Texas, J. Carroll Hinsley, of Austin. The program s conducted for nearly 1,000 Texas Masonic lodges with a membership of 250,000 men. The Masonic Order is the state's largest fraternal organization.

The purpose of the workshop is to enable Masons to study common problems of Masonic lodges and their operations. The workshop will be conducted by M. V. Baker, of San Angelo, who is chairman of the Masonic Workshop Area F-3.

Grand Master Hinsley stressed the importance of attendance by all lodge officers and emphasized that other Masons are welcome.

Small Business Representative Here

A field representative of the Small Business Administration's Dallas Regional Office will visit the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce Office, Wednesday, September 15, 1965, from 9:00

a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Any small businessman interested in obtaining information about SBA's business loans or other services may call for an appointment at MI5-2646 or contact the SBA Field Representative on September 15, 1965, at the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce Office, 201 North Fisk Street, Brownwood.

The Assembly of God Church will hold their Second Sunday Singing, at the Assembly of God Church, Sunday, September 12, 1965. Time will be from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Moore spent the Labor Day weekend visiting on the coast. They attended ball games at Houston while away.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bertrand of Houston, spent the past weekend in Santa Anna, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bertrand.

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Mary Ann Harris Becomes Bride Of Larry Donham In Coleman Rites

27, at 8:00 p.m., in the Central Baptist Church, before an ivy and Cynthia Cozart, of Lubbock, Baptist Church, Coleman.

Miss Mary Ann Harris became the bride of Larry Calvin Don-ham on Friday evening, August Gault, pastor of Valley View Gaye Harvey. of Santa Ana, Her bouquet of feathered carnaand jade entwined arch, topped were flower girls. They wore The bride is the daughter of by a cluster of white satin wed- floor length pink all over lace Mrs. Jess Harris and the late ding bells and lillies of the val- gowns, with fluffs of pink illu-Mr. Harris, Of Maverick. The ley. Tall baskets of gladioli, sion and baby rose buds in their

Ragsdale, of Arlington, was solo-

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Jimmy Harris, wore an empire styled silk organza gown, fully lined with French taffeta. The batteau necklined bodice, had a medallion motif of re-embroidered Alencon lace, encrusted with seed pearls and irridescents, with long fitted sleeves extending to a point over the hand. A fold of the gown material marked the empire waistline, and tapered to a point in the back with a Dior bow. The controlled, bell shaped skirt flared into a chapel length train and had wide panels of the re-embroidered lace fanning to the floor in front. daughter of Mrs. A. M. Baucom Her shoulderlength tiered, pure of Santa Anna, and Lawrence silk illusion veil was held by an Dale Osborne, son of Elder and illusion petaled crown. She car- Mrs. Ray R. Osborne of San Anried a white Bible, topped by a tonio, were married Thursday, cascade of feathered carna- August 26, at 7:30 p.m. tions, lilies of the valley, and The bridegroom's father offi-English ivy tips, and a white clated for the ceremony in the

Miss Sally Harris, maid-ofhonor, sister of the bride, wore a petal pink satin, floor length gown with matching all over lace jacket encrusted with seed pearls. Her full circle, nosetip a pink chiffon rose, and she wore matching lace mitts.

Bridesmaids were Miss Ona Campbell, of Santa Ana; Miss Janice Price, of Baird; and Miss Billie Powell, of Abilene. They wore gowns, mitts, and headpieces identical to that of the

lighted by Susan Herrin, of Lo- | lene, was best man, and Jerry gan, Oklahoma, and Bobby Culp, Fitzhugh, of Abilene; Eddie of Maverick, Organist was Don- Bradshaw, of Friona; David Osnie Neff, and Mrs. Sharon Hoke burn, of Abilene; and Marty Donham, of Santa Ana, were

> Ushers were Don Brown, Dalas Lee, and Bailey Lee, all of

The newly married couple will live in Lubbock, where he is enrolled in Texas Technological School of Architecture.

Barbara Baucom, Lawrence Osborne **Married Thursday**

United Presbyterian Church be-fore an arched candelabra. Candelabra was flanked on either side by baskets of white gladioli, pompoms and greenery.

Mrs. H. B. Petry was organist. Mrs. Harry Spring, sister of the veil of pink illusion, was held by bridegroom, and the bridegroom's mother brought the

The bride was given in mar-Lee, of Maverick; Miss Linda riage by her brother, Brian Baucom. She was attired in a floorlength gown of peau de soie designed with a scalloped neckline, long fitted sleeves of Chantilly lace and a bouffant skirt.

tions and greenery was centered with a white orchid. Miss Linda Horner was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss

Karen McCluskey and Miss Carol Jaspuer. They wore ballerina length dresses of pink peau de soie. Their small pillbox hats matching short veils. They carried bouquet of gladioli.

Ted Potter served the bridegroom as best man. Other atendants were Sonny Truitt and Douglas Habenicht.

nieces of the bride, were flower western Union College.

Rockwood News

By MRS. JOHN C. HUNTER

Mrs. Drury Estes.

and Mr. Buttry.

girls. Candlelighters were Virginia and Jo Ann Petry.

Immediately following the eremony, a reception was held in fellowship hall. Bride's table was laid with white lace and centered with bouquets of the attendants. Mss Joyce Jasper ladled punch from a crystal bowl, and Miss Mary Jo Quinn served the wedding cake, which was topped with a miniature couple. Miss Lawanda Horner presided at the register.

After a wedding trip to Fort Worth, the couple will be at home in Keene.

Bride is a 1965 graduate of Santa Anna High School. Bridegroom, a 1964 graduate of Southwestern Union Academy, is Deedra and Leslie Baucom, in his second year at South-

Houston spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Drury

Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Weaver and family of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mobley and Greg of Odessa, Billy Joe Smitherman Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Mankins and Rex of Midland visited with Thompson of Cedar Hill visited hunting.

unday afternoon with Mr. and Weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper were Mr. and Weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Troy Sheffield of Gatesville, Mrs. Johnny Steward were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheffield and Mrs. Olin Horton and child- and boys of Midland, Mr. and ren of Andrews, G. T. England of Mrs. Arlen Allen and Elizabeth San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. James Ann of Brownwood. Sunday Steward and Jamie Kay of Bra- guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper of Snyder, Mrs. Elec

Enjoying an outing at the Cooper and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Rockwood Lake with Mr. and Denver Ellis and Sissy Steward. Mrs. Carl Buttry were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Deal spent Mrs. Wayne Sheets and family, Sunday in Abilene with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Casey and Mrs. C. A. Poe. Other guests were children and Wallace Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Deal and and Tony of San Angelo, Billy family of Denver, Colorado, Mr. Ward of Midland, Mrs. Bill Rehm and Mrs. Gene Deal and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Deal of

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Estes of Abilene. TAWER OF THE SECOND SEC

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bridegroom is the son of Mrs. A. mums and greenery and multi- hair, and carried white lace bas-D. Donham, Jr. and the late Mr. tapered candlebra were on either kets of petals. side of the altar. Candles were Edward (Buddy) Wylie, of Abi-

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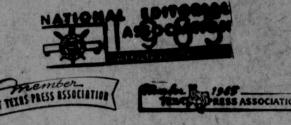
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EDITORIAL

Why Industry?

Why industry?

Why all the emphasis on obtaining industry for Santa Anna, and for expanding the industries that we already have? Why are we concerned about increasing the number of jobs available here? Why not let things go along like they have been for long years?

These are important questions, and they are questions that are at the basis of all efforts to make our city a better place in which to live. Unless all the people of our community understand the answers to these questions, we are not going to be operating at full potential in our efforts for a better Santa Anna.

Take the first question first. Why industry? The city has survived without it, or with what we now have, up to now, hasn't it? Why go out and try to get more, why try to change things? The answer to this question is that we cannot survive in the world of the 1960's with an economy based on 1900. Agriculture is no longer the principle source of employment and income that it once was, and improvements in speed and ease of transportation have made the small, rural communities unnecessary as marketing points. Industry will be necessary to compete, not only to grow, but just to hold our own.

And why do we need more jobs? Aren't we getting along okay on those we now have? The answer to this question depends on the definition of "getting along okay." If seeing the majority of our young people go off to the cities because they cannot find employment here is "getting along okay," then we are doing fine. If failing to provide employment opportunities for all our people is "getting along okay." then we are topnotch. But, as we all know, such is not the case. If we are to survive as a Community, we must ray technicians, and vocational keep the younger population here, and attract others, to replace the loss in population from persons who move away or pass away.

The question of industry is two-sided: Getting and keeping, obtaining and improving. We have to recognize and appreciate and support those industries we now have as well as obtain ad-

How well we answer these questions will determine whether the Santa Anna of tomorrow and next year and 10 years from now will be a thriving community offering opportunily and the better things of life to its citizens, or just another dying, driedup little country town, desperately clinging to a past that is gone forever and fearing to face a future that has passed it by.

Albert Schweitzer: A Parable

Albert Schweitzer, who died this week at the age of 90, was a living parable. At one time, he was one of the intellectual and artistic leaders of Europe, considered one of the world's most brilliant musicians, and an outstanding scholar and theologian. He had reached the pinnacle of success and renown dreamed of by most men. Yet he rejected this, at the height of his fame, to enter medical school, and then to bury himself in the most remote part of Africa to minister to the backward natives there. In his philosophy, Schweitzer rejected the emphasis on personal success that is so prevalent in modern, Western society and put that philosophy into action in his own life. And yet, in turning his back on success, he became even more successful. In his life he proved to 20th century man, the truth spoken by Jesus Christ almost 2,000 years ago: "Whosoever will be great among you, shall be your minister: and whosoever of you will be chiefest, shall be servant of all."

Yesterday's News

FIVE YEARS AGO

Anna, was elected president of paper for September 6, 1940 as the Texas Poultry Improvement admitting that he patronizes his Association, in Fort Worth, last competitor when the mosquitos Thursday, according to the paper start biting, since the company for September 2, 1960.

The annual 4-H Club calf tour insect spray. in Coleman County was a success last week, with about 65 people making the tour. TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Talley, with THIRTY YEARS AGO their three children, moved to Santa Anna this week, where Brother Talley will be minister of Northside Church of Christ, notes The News for September

J. D. Franklin, who lives just on this side of the Coleman County and Brown County line, brought in the first bale of cotton to be ginned in the Mountain City this year. TWENTY YEARS AGO

The W. R. Kelley & Company Mercantile Store was sold this week to O. W. Pettijohn, of Denton, says the paper for September 7, 1945.

The Japenese Surrender pro-ceedings, which took place this weekend, are the subject of a feature story in this week's issue

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

O. A. Etheridge, Santa Anna W. B. (Bill) Griffin, of Santa gasoline dealer, is quoted in the he represents does not make

> The Mountaineers are expected to do better in football this year. Last season was rather disappointing.

Dr. McDonald, the mayor of Santa Anna, requested the cooperation of all persons in the city in the efforts to obtain a city engineer to help plan the projects planned and underway,

in Santa Anna. The Trickham Home Demonstration Club met this week in the home of Mrs. P. E. Laughlin, reports the paper for September

FORTY YEARS AGO

J. D. Whetstone has been re tained as manager of the city waterworks in action this week reported in the paper for September 4, 1965.

The great advances of modern technology are shown in the in-



to each according to his need."- KARL MARX.

Hospital Careers Offer Many Opportunities In Health Field

By JOHN A. BRADLEY Ph.D., Chairman, Council on Public Education Texas Hospital Association and Associate

Administrator, Santa Rosa Medical Center, San Antonio

there are several thousand hospital-related career vacancies that cannot be filled because every one of the 537 member hospitals of the Texas Hospital Association have openings on their staffs for paramedical personnel including professional pharmacists, technologists, medical records librarians, dieticians, physical therapists, occupational therapists, social service workers, x-

which could be bolstering the ed daily. economy of Texas if the posiupgrade the quality of patient

This critical shortage of paramedical personnel is not unique in Texas alone. It is nationwide. Once a young person has completed an education program in any one of the paramedical specialities and becomes licensed, he may find employment in alquality of paramedical educarecognized throughout the world end. for its excellence. In Texas there are hundreds of paramedical education programs offered including pharmacy, physical therapy, occupational therapy, professional nursing, medical technologists, medical record librarians, social service worker, die-

Happy Birthday

"Happy Birthday" to all who have birthdays during the next days we have for this week.

SEPTEMBER 9 Mrs. H. L. Todd, Snyder

SEPTEMBER 10

Mrs. Earl Irick, Sr. Mrs. Christine Polk Jerry Don Culpepper

SEPTEMBER 11 Mrs. Tom Todd Fred Mack Blount

SEPTEMBER 12

Kathy Whitley Mrs. Tom Bingham Ronnie Gene McCarrell Glenn Haynes

SEPTEMBER 13 Mrs. W. M. Wilson SEPTEMBER 14

Mrs. Roy Henderson Gordon Stearnes SEPTEMBER 15

Ken Minyard Mrs. Richard Smith Ronny Dee Yancy Collin Price, Abilene

Would you like your name to be published on your birthday? spent Thursday to Saturday with If so, please be sure to let us Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryan and know when it is. Next week, we formation just released that 29 will publish the names of those out of every 100 American homes having birthdays between Sephas a washing machine.

tician, x-ray technologist, vocational nurse, surgical technician, and psychiatric nursing techni-

The basic entrance requirements for paramedical programs are generally the same through-At this very minute in Texas out the state, however, each tion law. school may have a few local prerequisites. Young people interested in hospital career are qualified people are not avail-able. Almost without exception, Director of Health Careers Program, Texas Hospital Association, 6225 US Highway 290 East, Austin, Texas 78723. Detailed information will be forwarded by return mail.

In addition to being a stimulating and rewarding experience in service to mankind, a paramedical career offers security almost unequaled in other fields of endeavor. Members of the hospital team work in pleasant This represents millions of surroundings in which a hundollars in salaries annually dred human dramas are unfold-

As our national health needs tions were filled. Even more im- grow, so will career opportuniportant, it would enable the hospitals of Texas to improve and the guestity of patient. The future never looked brighter for young people who may qualify for any one of these prestige

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hodges most any city in the nation and and Andra of Lubbock and in some foreign countries. The James Hodges of Abilene were with their parents, Mr. and tion in the United States is Mrs. J. P. Hodges for the week-

> Weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Steward and Sonsy were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pearson and boys of Calvert.

Bud Bredthauer of Georgetown, Gene Estes, Sr., of Abilene and Gene Estes, Jr., and Jim Chapman of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, were weekend guests of Sonsy

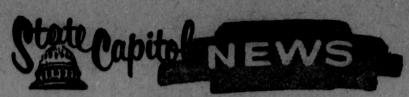
Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Wise left ast Thursday to spend several week. Below are listed the birth- days at Little Rock, Arkansas, with their son, Dr. Wess Wise. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Riley of Austin and Miss Colleen Wise of Fort Worth.

> Mr. and Mrs. Miller Box and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Stanford and girls of Fort Worth were at their home here for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Valicek and children of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Box of San Angelo were with Mr. and Mrs. Evan Wise for some weekend

Enjoying a bird supper Wednesday night with the Henry Smiths were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elkins and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McAlister and Dee Dee of Cole-man. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bray and girls of Lohn, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryan and Serena. On Thursday night the group were with the Wayne Brays for a bird supper.

Preston Tucker of Killeen Serena. Mrs. Bryan and Serena visited in Killeen Saturday to Monday. Mrs. Tucker is home following surgery in Temple.



esting arguments in answer to

the Texas poll tax.
Suit filed by the US Justice Department seeks to get the poll tax ruled invalid as a require-ment for voting. Contention is that the poll tax discriminates

against Negroes.
That isn't so, Carr argued Friday in a pre-trial hearing before US District Judge Adrian Spears. Carr claimed that a survey this spring by the Southern Regional Council showed that 57.7 percent of the Negroes in Texas eligible to vote paid poll taxes and registered to vote, but only 53.2 percent of the Caucasians registered in that fashion.

Carr also contended that the \$1.50 State poll tax, levied in to the right to vote in 1902 not to keep Negroes from voting, tor for tuberculosis hospitals. but to assure collection of the SHORT SNORTS head tax. He added that revenue from the present \$1.75 poll tax goes to the Available School Fund of the state, amounting to more than \$2,000,-000 last year.

The Federal suit citationwhich centers on an all white the new Federal voting rights 1961 found no discriminatory disenfranchisement.

Poll tax procedure is the only form of voter registration in Texas.

So, a Federal court invalidation of the poll tax would House Speaker Ben Barnes to mean a special session of the offered by various institutions Legislature for the purpose of enacting a new voter registra-

> Carr also asked the court to order US Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach to clarify whether his suit is aimed at striking down requirements that only property owners may vote in bond elections.

ROBERT LEE DAM AUTHORIZED

First action of the new State Water Rights Commission was to solve a long-pending problem. It approved the Colorado River Municipal Water District's application to locate its next dam at Robert Lee in Coke County, instead of the earlier authorized site in Mitchell County.

Proposed dam will boost the water supply of Big Spring, Oareas of west 1

Reservoir on the Colorado River will have a 489,000 acrefoot capacity with 40,000 acre feet of water annually diverted for municipal use, 8,000 acre feet for oil well flooding and 2,000 acre feet for industrial plants.

Commission specified that use must come first from existing Lake J. B. Thomas and total diversion from the new dam and Lake J. B. Thomas will be limited

to 73,000 acre feet a year. LCRA General Manager Sim Gideon praised the commission's order and said the compromise would effect better use of Colorado River water.

Commission also authorized construction of a system of low flow diversion works in the Colorado River channel in Scurry and Mitchell Counties as a salt water pollution control measure and to divert waters for industrial and mining purposes.

COLLEGE SUPER-BOARD NAMED

Govenor John Connally ap-pointed the 18 members of the new Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System and handed it the expected assignment to make Texas higher education second to none.

John Gray of Beaumont, who erved on the Governor's Committee on Education Beyond the High School which recommended the Super-Board," was named chairman.

Other new Coordinating Board members who served on that study committee are Dr. D. M. Wiggins, Lubbock; H. B. Zachry, San Antonio; Tom Sealy, Mid-land; and M. Harvey Weil, Corpus Christi.

Coordinating Board appointees

who have been on the Texas Commission on Higher Education are Dr. Joaquin Cigarroa, Laredo; J. C. Looney, Edinburg; Dan Williams, Dallas; and Charles Prothro, Wichita Falls. New to an all school board are Yewton Gresham, Houston, vice chairman; Sam Rayburn Bell, Paris; Dr. J. J. Seabrook, Aus-tin; Dr. G. V. Brindley, Temple; C. G. Scruggs, Mills County; Mrs. John T. Jones, Houston; Harry Provence, Waco; Victor Brooks, Austin; and Eugen Mc-

Dermott, Dallas. MEXICAN COTTON BANNED Texas border will be sealed to free movement of Mexican cotton beginning September 25, Agriculture Commissioner John C.

White has announced. White said late cotton plant-

Attorney General Waggoner ings in excess of 6,000 acres and Carr came up with some inter- "abandonment of mutual cultural practices against the desthe Federal suit which attacks tructive pink bollworm in Mexico" required the border control action. Pink bollworm has destroyed as much as \$4,000,000 of Rio Grande Valley cotton in one season alone, the commissioner stated

NEW AGENCIES MEET

At its first meeting, new Board for Mental Health and Mental Retardation named Dr. Horace Cromer of Austin its president and Dr. C. J. Ruilmann as acting

Tuberculosis Advisory Committee elected Arthur H. Dilly of Corpus Christi acting chairman during its first meeting. Committee also recommended appointment of Dr. Roger Smyth as acting director for tubercu-1837 as a "head" tax, was tied losis services and Dr. James Schless as acting assistant direc-

Legislative Budget Board has requested an official opinion from Attorney General Carr to back up his earlier informal advice that the Governor cannot veto non-budgetary items from

state general appropriation bill. State Insurance Board is feel-Austin precinct—was filed under ing the effects of the "situation" in Viet Nam through a sudden act. Carr noted that the US rush of approval requests from Commission on Civil Rights in insurance companies who want war clauses in life insurance po-

Representatives Bob Armstrong of Austin, David G. Haines of Bryan and James E. Nugent of Kerrville were named by new Committee to Study News Media on Proceedings in Criminal and/or Civil Courts, completing the 11-member committee appointed by the Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Speaker

of the House. Legislative Budget Board concluded that Governor Connally should approve state agency budgets for spending of \$82,000,000 through new federal school aid

act (\$77,300,000 in US funds). Texas leads all other states in number of programs and enrollees receiving benefits from Project Head Start programs for underprivileged children (170 grants aiding 44,952), Governor

Connally reports. Austin district court threw out Dallas lawyer Bert Bader's attack on 13.4 percent boost in auto insurance rates, will condessa, Snyder, Midland and oth- sider AFL-CIO challenge separately.

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Jesus' parting word to His disciples was: "Go into all the world and preach the gospel to the whole creation."

Dear Lord, we thank Thee for the opportunities to hear Thy voice through Thy Word. Help us to be witnesses of Thy Word to all nations. For His sake we pray. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

God speaks to us through His Word every day. Do we hear Him? Do we help others to hear

Josip Horak

SPORTS

Local Entries Take Two Firsts, Two Reserve Winners In Corpus Dog Show

Three beagles from Santa An- hibitor Class, and also took na's Rio Poco Kennels competed the reserve winners ribbon in in the 34th annual American Kennel Club allbreed dog show held in Corpus Christi, Sunday, September 5.

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places, a second place, and two finals) ribbons.

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The three Mountain City pete at Big Spring next Sunday, hounds brought home two first September 12, in a sanction (nonpoint) show, and will begin reserve winners (runnerup in the fall show circuit with the El Paso show late this month.

Two Rio Poco beagles are close hibitor Class, then went on to Tigre, a 22 month old puppy, has take the reserve winners spot in nine of the required 15 points, the judging among the first and Williamson's Sullmo Rocky, place winners of the various a 15 inch beagle, has 12. Both classes. In 15 inch variety, Rio dogs are considered excellent Poco Pancho also took the first prospects to bring championplace ribbon in the Bred by Ex- ships back to Santa Anna this fall.

Picks of the Week

Prophecy, Incorporated posted percentage of .700 on the first eek of prognostications, which is not bad a'tall. The Old Prophet got shown up by a couple of the assistant prophets. Roy Horne and Ken Minyard each compiled a four out of five record, for an .800 percentage, while the Old Prophet and Mon-

Last Week's Results: Burnet Horne; Early loses to Cross beats San Saba, picked correctly by the Old Prophet, Horne, and Minyard; Marble Falls loses to Rockdale, picked correctly by Horne and Minyard; Santa Anna beats Baird, picked correctly by all four predictors.

Standings: Horne .800, Minyard .800, the Old Prophet, 600, Guthrie .600. District 9A teams lost three, won two last week. Here are the

selections for this week Fredericksburg at Burnet: Although Fredericksburg is weaker than last season, it is still the pick in a tough district. Should

win by two or three touchdowns. Early at Jim Ned: The Broncos didn't show much against Cross ety, Rio Poco Morenito won the to completing requirements for Plains last week, and always-blue ribbon in the Bred by Ex- the title of Champion. Rio Poco tough Jim Ned is picked to win their class B district. Jim Ned is our choice.

Goldthwaite at DeLeon: De-Leen is picked to win District 10A, with such competition as Albany and Clyde. This will be the big test of Goldthwaite's potential as a contender for the state title. We pick Goldthwaite

Marble Falls at Blanco: The Marble Falls at Blanco: The Mustangs should be able to beat little bitty Blanco.

Cross Plains at Santa Anna:

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selections.

victory too often in the past Early, Goldthwaite over DeLeon, couple of years, both working Marble Falls over Blanco, Santa Burnet-three to one for Fredloses to Llano, picked correctly on one game winning streaks, Anna over Cross Plains. by the Old Prophet, Guthrie, and will be battling desperately to Roy Horne: Freder keep in the win column. On their Plains, picked correctly by Guth- home field, and if they can over- DeLeon over Goldthwaite, Mar- another three to one vote, this rie and Minyard; Goldthwaite come the nervousness that ble Falls over Blanco, Santa An- time in favor of Goldthwaite;

pick Santa Anna by one TD.

Monte Guthrie: Fredericks- Marble Falls over Blanco, San- votes for Santa Anna.

over Burnet, Jim Ned over Early, one; Goldthwaite at DeLeonbothered them last week, we na over Cross Plains.

The assistant prophets have Fredericksburg, Early over Jim Cross Plains at Santa Anna-

Concensus: Fredericksburg at ericksburg; Early at Jim Ned-Roy Horne: Fredericksburg Jim Ned is the favorite, three to Marble Falls at Blanco-Marble Ken Minyard: Burnet over Falls is the unanimous choice; Ned, Goldthwaite over DeLeon, staying with the winner, four



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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.

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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 in case of ties.

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Telephone Co-op Plans Membership **Meeting Saturday**

The annual meeting of members of the Coleman County Telephone Cooperative, Inc., will be held in the High School audi-

torium, Saturday, September 11. On the agenda are the election of directors, reports of officers of the Cooperative, and any other pertinent business that may come before the meeting.

The business session will begin at 8:00 p.m., preceeded by a period of entertainment. Drawings for gifts, door prizes, and free refreshments, and other activities are also planned.

Four directors will be elected to the Cooperative's board of directors. Candidates for the four directorates are listed, with the incumbent listed first in

Burkett Area: Frank Gillespie and Jack DeBusk. Mozelle Area: Gordon Monsey and H. E. Bell. Rockwood Area: C. H. Wise and Bill Bryan. Valera Area: Bill Nixon and Toppy Beaver.

All members of the Cooperative can vote on all of these candidates, not just the ones from the area in which the member

Allyn Gill, manager of the Coleman County Telephone Cooperative, urged that all members, all persons who subscribe to telephone service through the Cooperative, attend the annual meeting. He also said that visitors are welcome.

Crop Survey Card To Be Distributed

Santa Anna Postmaster John C. Gregg announced today that Rural Mail Carriers will begin distributing 1965 Acreage Survey Cards to patrons on their routes about September 14.

The Post Office Department assists the United States Department of Agriculture in making this survey each year. These reports, directly from farmers, are the basis for official estimates for Texas acreage of all crops harvested in 1965.

To be sure this community is well represented in the survey, Postmaster Gregg urges each | patron receiving a card to fill it out and return it to his mail-

Rural mail carriers working on this project are: M. L. Guthrie, Jr., Routes 1 and 2; D. H. Moore, Whon Star Route; and Mrs. Ann Allen, Rockwood Star Route.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eaton spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vanderford. The Eaton's also visited with Mrs. Maud Smith, before returning to their home in Fort Worth Monday.

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