SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 7, 1967

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There will be pep rally at 3:30 Friday at the High School Gym. Everyone is invited to attend the rally. Let's all go out to this and get the Mountaineers started off right. Let's show the Mountaineers that we are behind them and will support them all the way.

Lions Club Rodoo Results

Ribbons were awarded to

2nd, Debbie Russell, Brown-

3rd, Linda Lewis, Bangs

2nd, Kay Ryan, Coleman

4th Paula Hill, Brownwood.

3rd Paula Wright, Cross

3rd Linda Lewis, Bangs

Jr. Girls Goat Tying:

4th, Carol Kingsbery.

Sr. Girls Goat Tying:

2nd Sue Kingsbery

4th Kay Ryan, Coleman.

1st, Vicki Neff

1st. Becky Allen

2nd Tony Allen

Plains

smith

Cow Milking:

Sue Kingsbery.

Mozelle

Cow Riding:

Sr. Pole Bending:

Jr. Pole Bending:

1st Terry Edington

3rd, Debbie Russell

1st, Bonnie Sewalt

2nd Vicki Gamblin

4th tie. Vicki Neff and

1st, Logan Carpenter

3rd, Charles Watson.

3rd, Linda Lewis

Marty Avants.

2nd Vicki Neff

Jr. Boot Scramble:

1st Becky Allen

3rd Tony Allen

Sr. Boot Scramble:

1st, Robert Clark

2nd, Kit Horne

3rd, Vicki Neff

Calf Roping:

Bull Riding:

4th, Sue Kingsbery

1st, Gary McNew

3rd, Wayne Gibbs

4th, Larry Micica.

1st, Jas Jaggars

Monday, Sept. 11:

Pinto Beans

Cheese Sticks

Fruit Cobbler

Orange juice.

Fish fillets

Vegetable Salad

Scalloped potatoes

Chocolate Cake

Lettuce, Tomato Salad

White bread, butter, milk

Lettuce, Tomato, Onions

Barbecue

'uesday:

Lemon

Wednesday:

Pickles

Milk.

`riday:

Swiss Steak

Sweet Peas

Fruit Salad

Egg Custard

Chursday :

Hamburgers

Potato Salad

Turnip Greens

Buttered Carrots

Fruit Cocktail Cake

Rolls. Butter. Milk.

Creamed Potatoes

Rolls, Butter, Milk.

Lettuce, Tomato Salad

Ice Cream

2nd, Roy McAdams

Don Edmond

Lunchroom Menu

Cornbread, butter, milk

2nd, Edward Anderson

2nd Suzle Koenig

4th Terry Edington.

4th, tie, Rusty Ryan, Cole-

man and Mitz Harvard,

2nd Tony Allen

No qualifiers.

Steer Riding:

1st, Tony Allen

Jr. Girl Barrel Racing:

The Santa Anna Lions Club | gelo, broke his arm when he Rodeo was fast and enter- was thrown from a bull. He taining There was a large was taken to Santa Anna number of spectators and Hospital. Both bones were contestants present at the broken above his left wrist.

The only serious injury to all winners. occur at the rodeo was when listed as follows: Kenneth Fletcher of San An- Bareback Brone Riding:

Hospital News

Through September 5, 1967 Admissions:

Mrs. Pablo Sandoval, Mel-

Vin:

linger Mrs. Taylor Wheeler, city Sr. Girls Barrel Racing: Mrs. William C. Scott, Coleman

Mrs Ray Ramirez, city-Mrs Noiberto Dela Rosa, Coleman

Mrs. Lincoln Herring, Bur-Lincoln D. Herring, Bur-

Rett. Mrs Robert Lee Sartin, Coleman Mrs. Lige Brisby, Coleman

Mrs. Pearl R. Brinson, Coleman

Mrs. Ricarda Mindiola. Ballinger Mrs. William Pate, Bangs.

Kennith Edward Fletcher. San Angelo Miss Teressa Marie Pate.

Bangs Mrs. Andy Cardenas, Brownwood: John T. Avants, city

Mrs. Vernon Falkner. Cross Plains Dismissals:

Mrs. Joe Calboon, Brownwood

Newt (Bud) Evans, city Archie (Bud) Williams,

Valera Mrs. Mildred Reed, Vernon Mrs. Louvena Dodson,

Bangs Mrs. Dimas Hernandez. Ballinger

Doyle Wright, deceased city Roscoe Petty, Bangs Miss Debra Jo Sparks.

Coleman Percy E. Stewart, Midland Zilman P. Waldrep, Brady Miss Joysiline Young, city Mrs. Pablo Sandoval, Mel-

Mrs. Lee Henderson, city Mrs Romolo B. Gomez, Ballinger |

Mrs. Ray Ramirez, city Miss Margaret Ramirez, city

Mrs. Lincoln Herring, Bur-

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Mrs. Robert Lee Sartin. Coleman. Brths:

Margret Ramirez was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ramirez of Santa Anna, Friday, September 1, 1967, and weighed 5 pouds and 13 ounces.

Teressa Marie Pate was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Pate of Bangs, Monday, September 4, 1967, and weighed 6 pounds and 11 ounces.

New Traffic Laws Topic At Meeting

Santa Anna - Texas' new traffic safety laws will be explained Thursday, Sept. 14, when Mrs. Henry Newman addresses a meeting of the Neighborhood Improvement Club.

Titled "Texas On The Move" the talk describes revisions in the driver licensing law, plans for an expanded driver education program and improvements in the vehicle inspection requirements. Each one of the 51/2 million licensed drivers in the state

changes. Mrs. Newman will use the latest information compiled by Texans for Traffic Safety, a state-wide coordinating organization dedicated to the prevention of traffic accidents.



Lin Wristen

-Winners are Lin Wristen

Lin Wristen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wristen of Mrs. Cullen Perry, is a sopho-Santa Anna, is senior Moun- more football player, he is Santa Anna, is senior Mounmore football player, he is taineer at five eleven and 6 ft. tall weighing 187 pounds. T. D. Wright, 63, 4th Paula Hill, Bownwood. one half and weighing 174 Nolan is quick tackle for Bill Gandy, Brownwood; pounds. Lin was class-treas- Santa Anna Mountaineers. Mrs. Romolo B. Gomez, Gal Tony Beal, Santa Anna and urer his sophomore year and He has participated in Foot-Mike Mitchell all tied for vice president of his class ball and track and has letlast year.

1st Vicki Gamblin, Rochelle pated in football, basketball proved tremendously last fall Hospital after an illness of track and tennis. He was all and this year he will be ex- several weeks. district honorable mention pected to play a lot of footdistrict honorable mention ball. There are several teams ball. There are several teams day at 2 p. m. in Stevens in the country on which No-memorial Chapel with the ball 2 in track and 1 in ten-

Lin posses all the nalities sons, of a great football player: size, speed, and strength. He 3rd Bonnie Wewalt, Brook-

Team composed of Edward for him to be one of the top and Darrell Wayne of Del Anderson, George Spiller and linemen in the state.



Nolan Perry

Nolan Perry

Nolan Perry, son of Mr. and tered one year.

Lin is a quick tackle for Nolan weighed in at a trim Santa Anna and has particl- 187 pounds this fall. He im-Nolan in the next three sea-

Educated People

gress America has made and jobs available then. to take their rightful places in the society that is develop-

unemployment that exists today is directly related to the lack of education and preparation by previous gene-

Right now there are 2 million youngsters in this country in the 16 to 21 age group

people are working and one school. million more are in high school and college than the last three years accounts for are educated today.

The Education Campaign of the past two years has helped in this progress. It has paid big dividends by Paper Carries to the classrooms and encouraging the undecided to Wrong Date finish their education. In

Ground Beef and Spaghetti lion adults in the labor force

The program theme for the eers. year is "Texas, Our Texas." Guest speakers wil be invited | Grady Banister of Houston Parks. and many filmstrips will be is spending this week with shown througout the year. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bruce, and Mrs. C. D. Bruce is the new is doing a lot of fishing and president.

try needs trained, educated tion—32 million who will be Family Reunion people to continue the pro- unqualified for most of the

This newspaper supports the efforts being made to keep our youth in school and Much of the poverty and help them from becoming future victims of deprivation and poverty.

But it takes more than our support. It needs and comnands the support and effort of every citizen.

Youngsters who have already dropped out of school who dropped out of school be- need special help. They need fore earning their high school to be counseled and guided diploma. Nearly a fourth of into training that will help Herbert Seaman of Austin. them are unemployed. Most them develop skills for to-of the rest are stuck in dead- day's jobs. Others on the Billy, Jerry and James Dixon, end jobs, without any real verge of leaving school be- Eva, Butch and Mr. and Mrs. fore completing their educa- Tom Yancy, and grandbaby, Large gains have been tion dropout many times to of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. made in the fight against earn money to support their Dee Yancy, Ronnie, Jody and instructional time with the ignorance, unemployment and families or to buy necessities Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Dixon, of poverty during the past sev- for themselves. Action by eral years. Secretary of La-the business community in bor Willard Wirtz recently the form of part time jobs is reported that 2 million more needed to help them stay in day.

You can serve your country best by helping to inpopulation increase of the sure that tomorrow's leaders

One paper said that the 1960 the dropout rate was 25 Santa Anna Mountaineers per cent. Last year it had would play Baird on Septemdecreased to 18 per cent. | ber 9th. This is not correct But 18 per cent is too high | the Mountaineers will play for a nation to tolerate. The Baird on September 8th, at frightening fact remains that Baird. The News has carat the current dropout rate ried the schedule in previby 1975 there will be 32 mil- ous editions and if you look on the football page in this edition you can see when the The Self Culture Club will Mountaineers will play each open year of work with a game thorughout the season morning coffee, Friday in the Let's all get out Friday night home of Mrs. Joe Mathews, and support the Mountain-

(hunging,

Pep Rally Football Personalities Telephone Coop To Hold Annual Meet

The annual meeting of the Coleman County Telephone Cooperative, Inc., will be held Stadium (in case of bad weather, the High School oer 9, 1967 at 8:30 p. m.

There will be an election of our directors, report of officers, and any other busiless which might arise. Program is as follows: 7:30 intertainment, 3:30 to 9:00 o. m., business meeting, 9:00 loan program. to 9:30 p. m. entertainment

and drawing for prizes. gents, The Loyds, The Singwood Youth Group.

Dies Monday

Thomas Doyle Wright, 63,

Services were held Tuesball 2 in track and 1 in ten- for some great football from Burial was in the Cleveland Cemetery.

1904, in Bell County and he Visitors with Mrs. George married Miss Audey Mae Parhas been a prime cog in the Richardson Sunday night & sons, Aug. 17, 1941. They had George W. Richardson of since 1910, where he was a If Lin makes the impove- Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. farmer. He was formerly emment he showed in 1966, look Darrell Richardson. Karen ployed by the City of Santa

Mr. Wright was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife of he home; two daughters; Judy of Santa Anna and Mrs. Anna; one grandson, a broth- ed. er. Joe of Anson; a sister, Mrs. Zora Fulkerson of Ama-

Fetes Hays Dixon

A family reunion celebratof Gatesville, was present.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. | year. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wells, Santa Anna.

Happy Birthday September 7:

W. B. (Bill) Grififn Randell Dean Pricer September 8: Vornon Penny September 9: Mrs. H. L. Todd September 10: Mrs. Earl Irick, Sr. Mrs. Christine Wristen Jerry Don Sulpepper September 11:

Mrs. Tom Todd Fred Mack Blount September 12: Mrs. Tom Bingham Glenn Haynes Ronnie Gene McCarrell September 13: Mrs. W. M. Wilson

Mrs. Macky Tabor, Mike president. Jimmy Eubank: and Vicki of Fort Worth visit- | vice-president, Ricky Abered this weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Danna Strickland and re-

with Mrs. J. C. Mathews.

Cooperative, Inc., will be held at the Santa Anna Football Stadium (in case of bad Auditorium) at Santa Anna, Texas, on Saturday, September 9, 1967 at 8:30 p. m.

planned community backed set in the fierce competition outdoor recreation centers is to attract new businesses available in Coleman Counto 8:30 p. m., registration and ty through the Farmers Home and industry." administration supervised castern North Carolina that

Entertainment for this in Coleman, this week desevent will feature. The Re-cribed some of the various kinds of projects that have ing Lynns, SAHS Dancing been financed by FHA loans Cheerleaders, and The Rock- in rural areas. He said these stated they chose the communication of the communication loans are proving to be one of America's most effective rural areas development tools. Some communities have been able to attract new industry because of their new recreation projects.

cude fishing and boating and approximately 1,100 recreaat 7:20 a.m. in Santa Anna swimming facilities; sports, tion projects throughout the camping - picnicking areas; | country. vacation farms; travel trailer parks; vacation cabins and loans to community groups cottages; hunting preserves; for recreation purposes along and golf courses.

He was born March 17, public park, a golf course or 601, Coleman State Bank

Credit for financing well- ty have a very important as-

"One rural community in John H. Curry, the agency's golf course, swimming pool county supervisor, with office and tennis courts in 1963 atborrowed \$100,000 to build a tracted two industries that now employ 450 people. The plant managers have frankly nity because of the recreation facilities it provided for their employees," he pointed

out. Any group who applies to the FHA for credit assistance will have available to them Community recreation projects financed by the FHA in-

Complete information on with details about technical "Rural communities," he assistance in developing the said, that can boast a new project can be obtained from swimming pool, an attractive Mr. Curry at his office, Room other such recreation facili- Building, Coleman, Texas.

athletic program of Santa Monday were: Mr. and Mrs. liven in Coleman County Anna for four years. Richardson Sunday night & sons, Aug. 17, 1941. They had Monday were: Mr. and Mrs. liven in Coleman County George W. Richardson of since 1910 where he was a Well Over 1966

Public school enrollment is tion for its young people.

ment of 2,598,000 students is over last year's expenditure up 42,000—about two per of \$1,294,600,000. students (grades 7-12).

An estimated 122,000 pro-japproximately \$479. ing Hays Dixon's 72nd birth- fessional people — including day, was held Sunday in the teachers, principals, and considered the official begin-Dixon home with most of superintendents — will be ning of the school year, the their children and families needed this year to look after opening day may vary from present, including six chil- the educational welfare of school district to school disdren and eleven granchil- the pupil enrollment in an trict. For instance, many dren. One grandson, Carl estimated 1,275 Texas school schools in Texas will register Cowan, who is in Korea, was districts. There were about absent. His wife, Mrs. Cowan 1119,000 professional people working in Texas schools last

Agency statiticians also look for an increase in the districts to provide the renumber of teaching aides to uired minimum of 175 teachdo clerical and other nonteaching tasks. These aids law." free the teachers for more children.

An estimated 5,000 teach There were 37 friends and ing aids will be on duty in relatives visited during the Texas schools this year. Last year there were 4,317.

"This increase in the number of teaching aids indicates that the school dis-T. Bartin, Director of the Division of Research at the Education Agency.

With more pupils and more teachers this school year, it the State's obligation to provide a public school educa-

Junior Class Has Class Meeting

The Junior Class of Santa Anna High School held a class meeting August 29, for the purpose of electing class officers.

The officers are as fololws: nathy; secretary - treasurer, porter, Doretha Carpenter. The class sponsors for the Mrs. Charls Ing of Brown-school year are Mrs. Tom wood was a visitor Tuesday Newman, Miss Tommie Tate, and Mr. Jasper Stacks.

well above last year's 2.5 mil- | The rising cost of educalion mark as Texas schools tion is reflected in the esti-Clara Gibson of Garland: sounded the bell to begin the mation that \$1,350,300,000 two sons, Darell D. of Gar- 1967-68 school year, the Tex- will be spent on public school land and Lynn of Santa as Education Agency report- education in 1967-1968. This is an increase of \$55,700,000 This year's expected enroll- or about four per cent -

> cent - over last year's en- Based on the expected enrollment of 2,550,073 stu- rollment and the total cost dents. The new enrollment of public school education, will include approximately Texas citizens will be spend-1,418,000 elementary students ing an estimated \$505 to edu-(grades 1-6) and approxi- cate each school pupil in the mately 1,179,000 secondary coming year. Last year, the laverage cost per child was

> > Although September 1 is students this week.

> > "Generally, most will be open by the middle of September," says Mr. Barton. "This enables the school ing days specified by Texas

Santa Annan

Vera Fortson, 72, of 105 North 8th St., Santa Anna, died at 11:40 August 30 in Alice, Texas. She was born tricts have been pleased with in Sterling County, Texas on their performance," says J. July 19, 1895. July 19, 1895.

The services were held at 1 p. m., September 2, at the First Baptist Chuch in Santa Anna. The Rev. Paul Smith, pastor of the Concho Baptist will take more money to meet Chuch officiated at the services. Burial was in Cedar Point Cemetery.

Survivors are her husband. N. R. Fortson, one son, Leroy Fortson, of California; Mrs. H. C. Bien, Alice, Texas; and Mrs. Lucille Sorrells of Santa Anna are her two daughters. She has two sisters, Ireba House, Midland, Texas and Cassie McCullough, Sterling City. She has 9 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Gills were Tuesday dinner guests of Mrs. Bert Turney.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Griffin and children of Austin visited the Dallas Robinetts during the weekend.

Federal Tax **Questions And** Answers

This column of questions and answers on Federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S. In- | tax return ternal Reversue Service and is published as a public serfrequently asked by tax-

Q-My mother Medicare benefits have to count them to deter- Security taxes mine whether I provide more than half her support for IRS offices, to report tip independency purposes?.

be filed for the year a tax- poses. payer dies? If so, who has to A-Veterian fees are not a

A-A return must be filed poses for the year of the taxpayer's ad he lived after photos be enough?
The executor or adminis- A—Photos will be helpful

ed to you if a change of ad-lineurance reimbursement. dress card has been flied with your post office.

Q-i just divorced the wife TAN MAN SAM SEZ: Will I have to make any change in my tax withhold men and women who grad-

exption not you.

me with an expense account to cover food and hotel bill's on the business trips I make Will I have to report these

and your reimbursement does broken by car doors, or care- 405 Bank Bldg. not exceed those expenses you less handling, than by fish will not have to report them vour tax return. Employees who are not reimbursed for their travel costs should keep records of what they spend and claim a busi-

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ness expense deduction for

income tax returns. For details on record keeping, send a post card to your district director Ask for Publication No. 463 "Travel Entertainment and Gift Ex-

them when they file their

nenses! Q-I've been keeping a record of the tips I receive Can I report them at the end of the year when I file my

A-Tips are income and must be reported on your tax vice to taxpayers. The col- | return. They should also be umn answers questions most- repoted to your employer each month when they amount to \$20 or more. Basreceives led on these reports, your Will I necessary income and Social

Use Form 4070, available at come to your employer.

A-No. Benefits under Q-Are fees paid to a li-Medicare should not be in-censed veterinarian for the cluded for support purposes care of a per considered a Q-Does a return have to medical expense for tex pur-

medical expense for tax pur-

Q-To establish a casualty death. It is due on the same deduction for storm damage date it would have been due to our home will before and

trator of the taxpayer's but you should also keep estate, or his legal represent records that show the cost of tative should file the return the home including improve-Q-I have moved. Will the ments, the value of the prorefund I'm expecting be for- perty before and after the storms, the cost of repairs and A-Mail should be forward- whatever you received as an

Several thousand young

juated from college in June A-If you have been claim- accepted jobs with the Intering a withholding exemption nal Revenue Service. First for your wife, file a new W.4 the young graduates were withholding certificate with sent back to school to learn your employer dropping that all about taxes. Since early exemption. You are no long-er entitled to claim her ex-emption since you are divorc-ed. If you have children and talk of how to do tax work are claiming their exempt and how to determine wheth member, the first rule in tions you should drop them er the taxpayer owes more too unless you expect to pro- tax or is entitled to an adwide more than haif their ditional refund because he support this year. If your failed to take all his deducwife is supporting them she tions. We can all wish these will be entitled to their ex- fine young Americans every success, but we hope they Q My employer provides always talk to our neighbor about his taxes instead of us

Protect your rods. Carry them in metal rod cases. Casexpenses on my tax return? es are cheap and are good A-If you account to your insurance. Rod makers will employer for these expenses tell you that more rods are City & County Maps For Sale



They are certainly bigger and probably smarter. They may dress and talk differently, but boys will always be boys and haven't really changed

much in 50 years.

That is the opinion of professional Boys' Clubs of American ica youth workers who staff the 725 Boys' Clubs in 468 cities

A poll of youth workers who daily offer guidance, know how and understanding to the 750,-

Today's boy will manage to rip the knees out of his Surday suct trousers while playing ball. He will still claim "I'm not hungry" while merely picking at his dinner—and then wolf down two pieces of apple pie. He will still come home from species of apple pies.

He can name every car on

What would you do if you discovered fire in your home right now? The National Fire Protection Association says. Plan ahead for fire Fire Protection Association emergencies. Make sure you' records. and your family-know two ways out of every room. Recase of fire is to get everybody out of the house-fast.

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to wash the family car. He will sull finish his homework on the schoolbus and forget his lunch. He can rattle off the last five all-star teams in any major sport, but will never remember the location of the dirty laun-

and towns in 46 states.

600 national youth-gustance or-gapization membership, affirms some basic "boyisms."

school an a snowy day with two

the road; make, model and engine, but will never volunteer

GLEN COPEUAND SANTA ANNA FRANK GILLESPIE, BURKETT TOM KINGSBERY, SANTA ANNA SCHOOM MONSEY, MOZELLE C H Wist Rockwood

DIRECTORS

TOM KINGSBERY

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dry basket. Boys' Club youth workers

view juvenile lawiessness in big-cities as nothing new. "We, the public, are more sensitive to Juvenile crimes to-day because we are better in-

formed," is the feeling of one group. "Advances in communication systems and more so-

phisticated news media have

made us more aware of what's going on in our streets." "There are 'bad boys', many

of them," they conclude, "But many of them can be reached and steered toward Juvenile Decency rather than delinquen-

cy. That's our job, has been for a century and will continue to be. So long as there are deserv-

ing boys, the Boys' Clubs of America will serve them."

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are hit by fire each year, and

over 6,000 persons-33% of

them children—die in these

fires according to National

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New P & W Magazine

Describes Free Hunts

Austin-A special invita- data on came species, and ermen, there are features on

tion is extended to hunters the amount of hunting pres- crapple, gar and bowfin, and

in the September issue of sure that can be tolerated one on the outstanding fish-

zine, just fresh off the press game numbers. Removal of Texas Parks & Wildlife mathematics is the State of Texas surplus game is necessary to gazine is available only by as the article "Be Our maintain a biological bal-subscription from the Texas

Guest outlines a number of ance, so guest hunters rent Parks and Wildlife Depart-

Another article in the Sep-

tember issue of the State out-

door magazine is of special

interest to bowhunters, and

to those who want to know

more about this type of hunt-

Texas Parks & Wildlife maga-without endangering future ing at Falcon Lake.

free hunsing opportunities der valued assistance as well ment. Austin, 78701.

that are available to Texas as enjoying free stort.

there were many squirrel and ing. For that large section duck hunting narmits again

Last year, 5,226 hunters

shot for free on State wiid-

luis management areas. Al-

though they bagged a num:-

ber of deer turkey, quall

javelinas, squirrels and ducks.

duck hunting permits avail-

able at the end of the season

agement areas are valuable

parts of the wildlife research

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

APPEN ...

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 9, 1967 at 8:30 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 at a second or a do not a second of

FRANK GILLESPIE.

Secretary

REGISTRATION AND ENTERTAINMENT FROM 7:30 P. M. UNTIL 8:30 P. M.

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SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT WILL FEATURE...

SAHS Dancing Cheerleaedrs The John Loyds The Singing Lynns The Regents The Rockwood Youth Group Washington, D. C.-On Feb-

In the minds of many, the organized lobby has a mysterious and clandestine mean-

As a matter of fact, lobbying has a long history. It after their interest. actually started in Washington's Administration on the Tariff issue. It reached unsavory heights in the decades from the Civil War to the turn of the Century.

Lobbying Activity in Washington today seems tame as compared with the record back in 1870's when Jay Gould offered Members of Congress; From time to time the

the proceedings in Congress." | politicians, If this definition is left withed as a lobbyist.

business, professional or any other, which does not have a "representative" in Washing-

THE MODERN REPLACEMENT

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lation is introduced affecting a certain group, their representative in Washington interpets the effect and writes the membership back home, referred to as the "pressure groups." This is really basic to our system, and since every individual cannot come ruary 23, 1956, the subject of to Washington and since the this column was Lobbying and government is so deeply involved in so many people's business, it becomes necessary as a matter of defense that they belong to one of these groups and have someone in Washington to look

Even ministers have lobbies in Washington. Educational institutions, churches foundations, the Indians, hundreds of big corporations, farmers, veterans, labor unlons and just about every thing and everybody has lobbyists in Washington.

\$1,000 in cash and \$5,000 to newspapers have played up \$10,000 in bonds after a bill the evils of lbbying when was passed to approve a rail-something comes to light road route across the conti- having the appearance of wrong doing. In the minds Webster defines lobbying of some, there is a suspicion as "The effort to influence of both lobbyists and the hunting ground for sensation is often out qualification, everyone fertile. The evils of lobbying who writes a letter to his or come from the evil that is a her congressman in behalf few unscrupulous people. It of legislation might be class- takes a combination of the unscrupulous lobbyist and There is hardly an organi- the unscrupulous official to zation of any size whether produce evil. The evil is not inherent in lobbying, as such.

As a matter of fact, it can ton. He is here to watch and does serve a useful purbills to determine how they pose for a Member of Conaffect their particular inter- gress. Thus far, in the curest Many lobbyists are never rent session, more than 12seen personally. When legis- 000 bills have been introduced in the House of Representatives. Another 2,000 have been introduced in the Senate. Some of these bills are identical. There still remain enough to make it physically impossible for every Member of Congress to be tents of each measure.

> ful function in bringing to Swane the attention of Members the Their numbers as the segments of our sodefy. The lobbuists are re- did from their viewpoint. Then, Inn. it is up to the Member of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Box

ment in whether he consid- Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. WHEN YOU NEED A NEW BATTER ers the arguments persua- Marshall Campbell and Pat. lobbyists of special interest lund and Carrie of Brady Mr. and Mrs. Junior Brugroups offer things of value spent Sunday afternoon with senhan and Jody and Joe ng the attitude of every wood Sunday evening. Member and every lebbyist, Miss Geneva Caldwell of one could not say it does not Midland visited Sunday afterhappen. On the other hand, noon with Mr. and Mrs. A. veteran observers feel that L King. when it does, it is rare in-

> the law to register and to expenditures with details of the wheres, whens, and whatfors included.

—Cattle Feeders:— Five Tips for Bigger Fall Profits!

When farmers and feedlot feeders, they are doubly anxious to get cattle off to the fastest start possible, with an absolute minimum of weight and death losses. One of the biggest mistakes that can be made, say extension veterinarians, is to immediately subject 🕻 animals to the stress of vaccination, extreme handling

and branding.

It's a much better practice to let cattle take a few days to become acclimated before vaccination for red nose dis-ease, leptospirosis or other diseases prevalent in the area, such as black leg or anthrax. And it's wise not to mix newly arrived cattle with cattle that are quickly spread.



Here are some key tips on handling stressed or shipped-in cattle from the moment they arrive:

1. Unload animals gently into a dry pen with adequate water and feed for every animal. Provide ample supply of both vitamins and minerals. Avoid damp drafty places

2. Start medication program via feed or water as soon as

3. Provide a highly palatable, completely-mixed ration with adequate protein, energy, vitamins and minerals. About 10 per cent of the ration should be a stress supplement that provides adequate Aureomycin to supply 350 mg. per head daily. Aureomycin helps to get the animals on feed quickly and it prevents respiratory infections such as those that cause shipping fever-rhinotracheitis complex.

4. Feed this ration with a high level antibiotic for at least 28 days for top disease control and an extra 6 pounds of beef on each feeder during that first month. Recent research results proved these extra weight gains.

In five recent experiments conducted by nutritionists with American Cyanamid Company, calves were fed a protein supplement containing 350 milligrams of Aureomycin per head daily. At the end of the first 28 days test calves weighed 6 pounds more than the control calves not fed antibiotic. Value of the extra pounds of beel-21/2 times the cost of the drug.

5. At the end of 28 days, many cattlemen also find it pays to switch to a feed that contains a seventy-milligram level of the broad spectrum antibiotic. This level prevents foot rot, also improves weight gains and feed efficiency because the animals are healthier-and stay that way to market,

Rockwood News

By Mrs. John C. Hunter

Swane and family of New rev McSwane visited Wednesday evening of last week So lobbyists perform a use- with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mc-

attitude of the citizens they Dianne and Albert Sebesta of there and did some hunting. and interests are as varied Saturday with Mrs. Roy Caldwell at Ranger Park Inn and las, Mrs. Ethel Stanford of cicfy The lobbuists are re-nresentatives of a particular brought Mr. Caldwell with of San Antonio. interest, specialized and able them. He will remain in to present assuments for or Houston with their children Mrs. R. E. Briscoe of Lohn against a particular measure, while Mrs. Caldwell is in the

Congress to exercise judg- visited in Midland Monday to sive or not. The idea that Mr. and Mrs. Martin Burk-Dean

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Lancas-ter of Trickham visited with Lobbyists are required by Mr. and Mrs. Hop Ashmroe Mr. of Bangs visited on Sunday ile financial statements of afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Collins Steward visited Mon-

day morning. Mrs. Richard Cheatham of Eldorado visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. F. E. Mc-Creary. Mrs. Ruth McCreary of Sweetwater was a guest Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Collins Stew-

ard of Clute visited with his Steward Friday to Monday. Other visitors were Gene Lt. Col. and Mrs. Noble Me- Estes of Abilene and Tommy Stewardson. Polly Wise of

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Box, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Stanford and Julie of Fort Worth spent Dan Caldwell. Don and the weekend at their home Houston visited Friday and Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stanfard and Prvan of Dal-

spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Itu Bray. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bray and girls were Sunday guests.

Judy Brusenhan spent Sunday afternoon with Linda

as an incentive is undoubted. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buttry McCreary went to Eden on ly overdrawn in the mind of The Buttrys and Mrs. Bill Sunday afternoon for Mrs. he general public. Not know- Rehm had supper in Brown- Mary Brusenhan, and took her back Monday. They all visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Polk and Candy.

Mrs. Brusenhan and Joe McCreary had Monday dinner with the Junior Brusen-

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bris-

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spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. afternoon. James came for

Jimmy Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Royce McIver ed Saturday afternoon with and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Mc-J. P. Hodges and again Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Jack McSwane. day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. James Hodges of Clyde spent and Mrs. Louise Clark of Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Coop- the Jack McSwanes.

er of Snyder and Billy Hubbs of Durango, Colo. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elec Cooper and Ronnie. Dorinda Densman of Santa Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith.

Anna and Mike Sheffield of Other Sunday visitors were San Antonio spent Friday night with the Elec Coopers. Mr. and Mrs. Denny Densman of Santa Anna joined the group for a bird supper Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheffield, Mike and Monte of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Allen and Elizabeth Ann of New Braunfels spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cooper and Billy Cooper home Monday,

several days last week with day afternoon. the Dick Deals. Weekend Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Deal of Abilene and Leo Deal of Brownwood.

Bruce and Geneva were: Mr and Mrs. Cecil Day, Susie, Ricky and Shawn of Coleparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill man. Mrs. Orville Slate of Gouldbusk was a Monday

S. H. Estes and son, Kelley, of Sweetwater spent the fully familiar with the con- York and Mr. and Mrs. Aub- Houston visited during the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Estes.

Mrs. Harold Straughan of McCamey spent Thursday to Saturday with her mother. Fox Johnson, Straughan was in Houston for funeral services of his sister Mrs. Viola Iden, a former resident of Rockwood. Mrs. Marcus Johnson and her their sons and families and

visited to Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Estes of Houston spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents,

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con Thursday afternoon. Mrs. the weekend. Monday. Mrs. James Hunter on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. of Coleman visited Sunday Kate McGrain middle Sunday rey McSwain visited Sunday Miss Bernice Johnson visited afternoon.

Kate McIlvain. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cox and children of Abilene visit- and family of San Antonio her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Swain visited Monday with

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clark Carlbad visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Frank

Smith, Belinda and Elton of Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Thurman and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth quilts of members. Thurman. Rena, Bryan and Lisa of Kingsland.

nesday with Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Johnson, they brought Mrs. J. S. Heflin of San An- to Monday. gelo, who visited to Sunday. Mrs. Lois Mann and Mrs. Carol Rudder and Debbie of friends Sunday. Mrs. Jack Cooper. Mr. and San Angelo visited Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Saturday and Sunday were Hubbs visited in the Jack R. J. Pederson, Tammie and Bill McClure of Graham and Susie of San Angelo and Mrs. Carol Lewis of Jackboro. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Deal Fred White and Tonya of E. M. Tisdale of Brady and visited last Wednesday in Coleman were Sunday guests. Miss Ida Mae Day of Brown-Coleman with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jerry Johnson and Pam wood were Sunday visitors in Mrs. R. E. of Abilene and Barbara Laf- the Wise home. Cheatham of Eldorado spent ferty of Bangs visited Mon-

guests in the Deal home were Rutherford and Graham of noon with Mrs. Jack Mc-Fort Worth spent the week- Swane. Rufus Wells from end with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Louisiana and Leon White-Rutherford and family. They head of Brownwood were Sunday dinner guests of were all Sunday dinner guests visiting with the Jack Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Leffel Estes, of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rehm Swanes Monday.

mother, Mrs. J. S. Heflin, and family, Mary Rehm of Coleman visited Friday to visited with Mrs. Fox John- Fort Worth was home for

Mrs. Harold Straughan and Friday afternoon with Mrs.

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Vernon Estes and Norval Strawn of Bovina brought Mr and Mrs. Matt Estes home Monday after visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. Drury Estes. Linda McIntire has enrolled in the LVN school at the Brady hospital.

The Quilting Club will meet Richardson spent Sunday, and Thursday, Sept. 7, after a summer recess. Mrs. Hilton Wise is president of the club. They plan to quilt a pay quilt each week, along with

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Valicek and children of San An-Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jones tonio spent Friday to Sunof Bridgeport visited Wed- day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Wise. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Box visited Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Snider of Corsicana were visiting

Visiting with Joe Ed Wise

Mrs. Sherman Heilman, Mrs. Hilary Rutherford and Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Dena visited Monday after-

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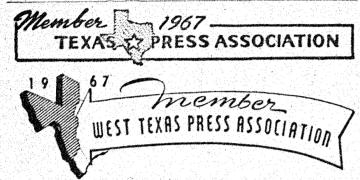
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Cleveland News

Mrs. John Perry

Congratulations and best wishes go to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Cupps who were married Saturday night in Santa Anna

Out-of-town visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Browney Brooks and children from Marque and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Covey of Houstin, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Fraser of Dallas.

On Wednesday night, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hibberts entertained a group of neigh-) at their home. Those attending were: Mrs. Lena Jen- The Oscar Boenickes and Fort Worth, Mrs. Sandra Orr Mrs. Durl Griffith and nings of Rialto, Calif., and Kerry also of Rigito, Calif. The publisher is not responsible for copy ommissions or Mrs. Lela Hodges of Santa Mr. and Mrs. Charlle Flemming, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wayne and Roth Whitley of Baugh and Nancy, Mr. and Big Lake and Don and She-Mrs Casey Herring, Pamela all of Cleveland community Susan Rutherford of Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ray Hug- Ga, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. gins and David of Santa Seward of Brownwood Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Avants and children of red Haynes and Billy Don Benge and children of Santa Estes and daughters Janie Anna Cake and ice cream and Laura Lynn of Brook- day evening. was enjoyed by all.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baugh and Nancy over of San Angelo.

family and Mrs. Lela Hodgevisited Saturday night with Mr and Mrs. Bruce Hibbetts Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ellis and family during the week were Mr and Mrs. Emit Williams of Bisbee, Ariz, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wells of George Wells of Bangs and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis.

Those visiting with Mr and Mrs. John Perry recently were Mr. and Mrs. James Perry and family of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry and family of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond R. Perry and family of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dodson Santa Anna, Robert Perry of Santa Anna, J. D. Huggins of Rosco, Mr. and Mrs. John Howard of Liberty community and Mrs. Mildred Commack of Santa Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hib-36-2t with Mr. and Mrs. Barton hunting has been good so far by his wife, the former Annie Goodwin and children Sat-

and family of Gouldbusk vi- (caster, visited the Lige Lansited Sunday evening with caster, visited the lige Lander Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hibbetts day Robert Linton and

to all who sent in News. Please send in your news to me, it makes it a lot easier.

Mrs. Kate Holmes return- | Coleman visited Monday. ed from Texas City Wednesers and Mrs. Zell Powers in | Sunday dinner guests in

with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Gli-Mr. and Mrs. Litt Walker of on Monday.

Mrs. Florence Carter of Whon suffered a stroke Tuesday morning and is in Memorial Hospital in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones of Truscott, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones, Curtis and Rosa of McGregor visited Monday with Mrs. W. E. Vanderford.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil King and girls of Brownwood spent Sunday with her mother. Mrs. Kate Holmes.

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Trickham News

By Mrs. Oscar Boenicke

ty gave a lawn party Friday night in honor of their son Mr. and Mrs. Lefty Adkin years and are on their third, Laughlin, and Lee of Brown-Frederic is a nephew of the wood. Boenickes. He showed slides of Puerto Rico and also of Ivers were: Mr. and Mrs. Lige frome folks. Mabel Williams his work there. There were Lancaster and Sherrie Mcbors and family and friends 53 present and each family Iver, Mrs. Roy Miller of Cole- Dillingham were Sunday visibrought a cake or ice cream. Marvin Whitleys from here and daughters Lisa and Mrs. Brock and Lisa of Fort Kenneth, Deanna, Jenny and attended. Miss Pauline Boe- Karen of San Antonio, Terry Worth, spent, the weekend

> Visitors in the Marvin Whitley home this week were J E York family were Marie Mr. and Mrs. Vance Cobb ron Childs of Brownwood

noon,

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Gouldbusk. Mrs. Era Nell this week were. Mr. and Mrs. smith, Mrs. J E. York and son Donnie and Nicki.

Billy Don Haynes left on the weekend were Mr. and Tuesday for College at Sul Mrs J. C. Bibles and children Ross at Alpine. This is his at Trickham only one tenth McClelland and Susan of fourth year in College. He Lena Jennings and went two years to Ranger we will get more Junior College

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sullivan land children of San Antonio, spent the weekend with her parents, the Walter Stacys Other visitors were their son and family, O T and Sue Stacy and Jame.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bolton of Dallas, visited her parents, the Robert Stearns, Saturday, Gregory Wells, their grandurday night and Sunday with them

Visitors in the Oscar Boelicke home during the Labor Mrs. Pete Walkoviak and four end. child en, of Houston, and Bryan Elder of Midland, and Rankin McIver and Sherrie were dinner guests Sunday

Bryan Elder came to hunt dayes. He visited Rankin Mo-Iver and Sherrie Friday night until Monday. The dove community He is survived in our community.

Joe Richard Lancaster of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Avants Dallas, a nephew of Lige Lan-Robert Linton and Donald Sunday, day. I would like to say thanks Charlotte Oakes of Brownwood visited them.

> Jack Dockerys were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells from Lor-

day, where she visited her Clatches were: Rev. Pat Mc. of Santa Anna, Mrs. W. J. son, L. J. Lovelady and fam- Clatchy and family of Hurst, Steward of San Angelo and Mr. Lovelady has been and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice Mrs. Holmes also visited of near Brooksmith visited her sisters, Mrs. J. C. Caruth- with them Saturday night.

the Bill Vaughn home were Mr. and Mrs. Ike Vaughn of San Antonio, Saturday guests Sunday afternoon visitors were Mrs. Elmer Wood and daughter, Mrs. Bill Smith of more were: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brownwood. Mrs. Jack Gart-Wright of Marble Falls and man of Brady visited them

Mr. and Mrs. Bond Feathervisited with Charlie James in Brownwood Memorial Hospital Sunday after-

Johnnie McIver and sons, man Dan and James of Garland, visited his parents, the Ber- son and children of Ft. Wornice McIvers over the week- th spent the weekend

end Visitors with Minnie Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller son and Gray during Labor if the Mountview communi- Day weekend were "Mary Laughlin and Mary Joyce and and family Mr and Mrs Fred- and baby Todd from Miderick Miller and son, who is land. Sunday guests were: working on his doctor degree Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sheffield, in agriculture at Puerto Rico Mr. and Mrs. Roy Laughlin They have been there two and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Roy

man, Mrs. Ethel Johnson of tors, nicke came home with us and and Chester Daughtery of with Mr and Mrs Bill Price stayed until Saturday after- Abilene, the Royce McIvers Sunday the group had a picof Abilene Gala and Bruce nic dinner with Mr and Mrs and Lori of Covington.

Genia McIver and Hene Hay- Mrs. George Cobb.

Mr and Mrs. Herman Mar-O. J. Martins over the weeken from Garland Carrie Mc-Clatchy visited Dollie Mon- and Mrs. Otis Fowler and

Tuesday morning we received a half inch of rain. West of us at Bond Featherstons they got the same but of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. John of an inch fell. It looks lke

We are thankul for the rain

The Church of Christ and son of Coleman spent Sat- Baptist Churches each reported large attendance Sunday There were a lot of out with her parents. Mr. and of community visitors here Mrs Elton Jones and with for opening of dove season Granddad Quinn at Coleman Day weekend were: Mr. and Friday and Labor day week-)

> Mr. Charlie Jones, age 76, Mrs. Bobby Orr and enildren passed away Thursday Aug of Port Worth and Mr Sch-31 in Abilene Hospital: Memorial services were held Saturday at 2 p.m. Burial wa at Shields. Mr. Jones was long time resident of our Elliot and four children, Symis extended to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Chap man of Abilene were guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mc-

Mrs. Tom Newman of Santa Anna honored her mother, Sunday visitors with the Mrs. R. A. Milligan with a hirthday dinner Sunday

Visitors during the week aine. Martha Watson from with Mrs. E. S. Jones were, Coleman visifed Monday. Mrs. Jane Caton, Mrs. Roy Visitors with the Wiley Mc- | Horne, Mrs. Madora Gilmore

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noon. He was some betters. Mrs. W. B. Watson of Cole- loss of Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Wat her parents Mr. and Mrs. Riley McFarlin. George Stewardson.

Mrs. Charlie Yaney of Santa Anna visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Yan- hugh, cy and Mary Sunday, the Yancy's visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips of Goldsmith at their Lake home at Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wilvisited the weekend with of Coleman and Mrs. Ura

Lat Mountain on Jim Ned Monday visitors with the Creek near Burkett.

Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Zeth and children of Odessa visit-Jenkinh of Bangs, Grady and ed with his parents Mr. and

Holiday visitors with Mr. land Mrs. Bert Fowler includtin visited his parents: the ed Mr and Mrs Joe Will Fowler. Joe and Jeff of Kansa Gaylon, John, Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cobb all of Fort Worth, A2C Larry Fowler and Mrs. Fowler and Troy San Antonio

Mr. Dalton Paschall and Jasper Elliot of Austin, Mr Kenneth Heallen of Kileen and Mrs. Whinpy Paschall of San Antonio visited the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Biving

Mr and Mrs. A DesEppler and Dwight spent Saturday his weekend Reports vary night in Kileen with the from four tenths to eight ten- Bobby Leach family Mr Leach is Mrs Epplers broth

Mr and Mrs Jim Quinn of Aritheton spent the weekend Visitors with the H C Mc Clure family were Mr and

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wheatley and boys, Richard Dillingham and his mother visited with Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday Rev. Matt McIntire of Fort Worth, pastor of the Baptist Church, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Fitz-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodenough and son, Charles, of Killeen spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Charles Evans. They returned liams of A and M. University home Monday. Their daughter, Sarah, is now a stewardess on Delta Airlines, stationed in New Orleans.

> Mr and Mrs Tom Robin Joan and Walter of Houston returned home Monday after visiting several days last week with Mr and Mrs. C. D. Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Newman and Cathy of Midland visit ed Friday to Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Henry Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Gill of Brownwood were business visitors Tuesday.

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ments were used through-

Mrs. Richard Horner, the

new president, gave her mes-

Mrs. Charlie Moseley re-

viewed the year book, pre-

sented the projects for the year. They planned to con-

tinue "Beautification of the Cemetery" as their main project. Another project was to "Beautify A Spot in Town." Several points of interest were discussed, one to be

.The theme for the year

and Year Book is "Color In Home and Garden" beautifully made by Miss Charlotte

Members attending were

Mrs. Jess Howard, Mrs. Rich-

ard Horner, Mrs. Elton Mc-Donald, Mrs. J. J. Horner

Mrs. Alma McNutt, Mrs. Eddle Greer, Mrs. Lula Bilbrey, Mrs

H. L. Zachary, Mrs. Hardy Blue, Mrs. Vernon Herring Mrs. Hettie Turney, Mrs

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THURSDAY - FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

September 7-8-9

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SUNDAY - MONDAY

AND TUESDAY September 10-11-12

"The 25th Hour" ANTHONY QUINN VIRNO LISA

Sparks and Mrs. Casey.

out the house

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Moselev

and Mrs. Arthur Casey.

year books on entring

Social scientists, long lulled About Boys' Clubs," Harris set fact that relatively few people our repeated claims to "inde-out to identify the image of the are truly familiar with Boys' national youth-guidance orga-

nization.
"How many know—really know—about Boys' Clubs?" "Should there be more of them?" "Is theirs a job better left to Government agencies?" 'Should private citizens and Television programs, books, boats, cars, coats, cats, cacoats, cats, catunds be expected to support them?" "How about their effectiveness?" "Do Boys' Clubs do the job?" "What job?"

Answers Important Answers to questions such as these are of very real concern

unpredictable ily," to hoard chairman Rich-

Results of the Harris Study are pleasing to the Boys' Clubs leaders. But, there are troublesome areas. Unquestionably, among these aware of Boys' Clubs, the great majority think highly of them, support them, feel there should be more of them, endorse their aims and accomplishments. On the quesare truly familiar with Boys' Clubs. Too many still think of a "boy's club" in terms of a group of youngsters who band together for purposes which are not altogether good. Too few recognize that a "Boys' Club" which belongs to the Boys' Clubs of America represents a sizeable investment in a substantial building, or "Club house." Too few recognize that a Boys' Club is supervised by full-time salaried professional, career youth-workers. And too few are aware that a Boys' Club offers, every day, all boys from seven to seventeen, a wide variety of physical, social, arts and crafts, cultural and many other programs in a positive program of fighting juvenile delinquency by building Juve-

nile Decency. Convinced by the Harris Study that there is con-siderable truth in the ancient axiom concerning the link be-

tween knowledge and A. L. Cole affection, the Boys' Clubs organization is pushing its campaign of "1,000 Boys" Clubs For One Million Deserving Boys."

Their goal is 100,000,000 "boosters" by 1970. To reach the mark, they are adopting a theme of "See One, Be One, Tell One, Sell One," Those viso tion of turning over the job of youth guidance work to Government agencies, an overknow Boys' Clubs - and Club whelming majority-more than members - have no doubt they Troublesome, however, is the will reach their mark.

Santa Annans **Attend Reunion**

A coffee held Friday morning, Sept. 1 at 9:30 in the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benge, Ropesville, Robert of Lubbock her teaching degree. home of Mrs. A. C. Sparks Lance and Lisa Willis attend- and Mrs. Ruby Pritchard. opened the new year for the ed the 18th annual Batton Mountain City Garden Club and Lambert Jamus reunion Sunday September 3, at Richards Park in Brady.

jng were Mrs. Otts Bevins Members registered, paid 78 in attendance, the largest N. Bowman. dues and received the new number on record. Five present have never missed a meeting They were seated at quar-

were placed in crystal in the center of each table. The orange cups were filled with peaches, grapes, cantaloupe, and other fresh fruit. Oldest member present was visitor.

Joe Watson and sons, Jacky Vanderford. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Don Prit-

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hillin of Amarilio spent the weekized the reunion. There were Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. L.

Mr and Mrs. Floyd Smith Officers of the organiza- and children of Elm Mott ing. tion are Lonnic Sockwell of and Mr. and Mrs. Joey Bryan Eden, president; Mrs. Elnora Eckerle of Kerrville, secre-fary.

Mrs. J. T. Avants was Sunday afternoon

Night fishermen do better hen they move their light Towns represented were Gal- out a little distance from veston. Kerrville. San An- the boat. This is done easily tonio, San Angelo, Eden, Ok- by using a piece of plywood lahoma City. Brownwood, fastened to an inflated inner Santa Anna, Irene and New tube. Anchor the lantern on top the board and let it float



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Mrs. Richard Wood, wife of cipes. Rev. Richard Wood, minister of the United Presbyterian Church in Santa Anna, is the area cook this week for the News. The Woods have resided in Santa Anna since October of 1966. They have five children, Ricky, 13, Tena, 12; Billie Jean, 7; and Jackie and Jerry, both 4.

South Plains Junior College, macaroni. Simmer until the and Bobby of Irving visited in Levelland, and attended macaroni is tender. Saturday with Mrs. W. E. Sam Houston State Teachers water may be added to make College in Huntsville. She more sauce. plans to attend Howard-Payne College the fall semes- Quick and Easy Donut Holes

She considers working ou.-

ways a full time job with a Mrs. Leona Sockwell organ- end with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. family of seven. Here are two of her quick and easy re-

> Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Richardson of Coleman were business visitors Tuesday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Billy W. Lowry. Donna and Sheryl of Plano spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Williams and his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

LIPTON'S

Goolash Supreme lbs, ground beef

2 tablespoons chili powder tablespoon onion salt tablespoon garlic salt 1 large can tomato sauce 2 cups water

10 oz. pkg. shell macaroni Add spices while meat i still red. Brown well. Add Mrs. Wood graduated from tomato sauce and water, then

Mr. and Mrs Lee Hunter, chard, Mike and Gayla of ter to resume her studies for Can biscuits-place biscuits on cutting board, cut each into 6 pieces, drop one by one into hot grease, fry to golden doors as very relaxing and brown, lift and drain, imshe also enjoys typing and mediately roll in mixture of granulated cinnamon. Serve Cooking, of course, is allimmediately for snack.

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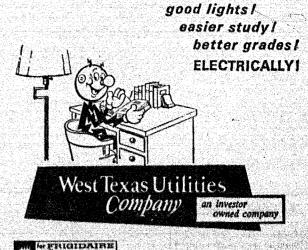
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Sept. 29—Gorman, here

Oct. 5—SA-B - Blanket B there

Oct. 6—Ranger, there

Oct. 13—Early, here*

Oct. 20—Hico, here

Oct. 27—Rising Star, there*

Nov. 3—Cross Plains, here*

Nov. 10—Goldthwaite, there*

District 9A Games *

Santa Anna Mountaineers

Baird Bears

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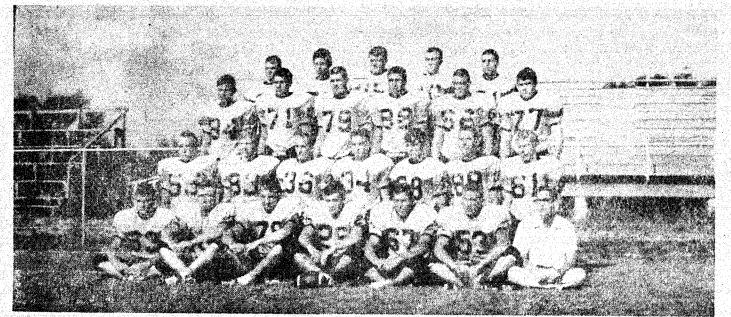
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Name' Pos. Wt. Jerry Horner QB 146 Roy Joe Harvey QB 142 Joe Ford FB 110 Dickie Horner FB 169 Benny Diaz HB 122 Dale Herring HB 131 Pete Cooper HB 135 Roddy Dean FB 168 Joe Hawkins HB 137 Ted Ford Larry Williams HB 153 Bob Rutherord 189 Ronny Walton 134 Phil Huggins 150 Gordon Copeland 138 Dwight Eppler 138 Tommy Blanton 185 Raymond Valdez 174 Dale Hicks 168 Nolan Perry 185 Lin Wristen 174 Korky Wise Danny Williams 110 Tommy Wardlow 130 Davey Beal E 156 Rickey Abernathy E 172



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-A dozen Texas cities-in- and Houston. An outlay of eluding Austin-are rushing \$57,058 for second-year fiinto special elections on the nancing was cleared. new one per cent local op- Committee also approved tion sales tax which became new projects in El Paso for legal on August 28.

Here's what the big hurry \$22,934. is all about: local levies approved in elections this month will be collectable on January 1. Elections after October 1 would not provide money in the till until April

Thirty days' notice is necessary to call elections—either LOTS OF ROADS—Besides by order of city governing hearing a request for a single bodies or in response to petition by citizens.

First cities to vote on the sales tax will be Elgin and Highway Commission author-El Paso. Their elections will ized a number of road probe held on September 27.

Aransas Pass, Corpus Christi. Electra, Henrietta, Nocogdoches, Orange Grove, Tex-IFM road in San Jacinto counarkana and Wichita Falls ty (from Camilla northwest will vote September 28.

from his African hunting ex- PM 2025 ends northwest to

palen tralls again. mind whether to seek a 4th reservoirs in San Augustine

Lt. Gov. Peston Smith says he will run for govenor gatdless of whether Connaily

may run for the gubernator. County.

ial post again next year may run for lieutenant gov- called on major cities and of salt water.

es who is ready to announce help and cooperation. for Tieutenant governor if Connaily runs again and for Houston all have city-county Republican Task Forces: J. governor if Connally retires programs underway. First O Reese, Odessa stockbrok-COTTON PLOW UP John evidence of the success of er, to the Task Force on Job C. White, State Agriculture such co-operative efforts Opportunities and Dr. Wil-Commissioner, has extended came in Harris County when the cotton stalk plow-up operators of 11 private gar- physician, to the Task Force deadline to September 10 in bage dumps were persuaded, on Human Rights and Re-Cameron, Willacy and south- without court action to abanern portions of Hidalgo and don the burning of trash and

White said 100 per cent methods of garbage disposal missioner Clay Cotten, Piomop-up is necessary to destroy the winter hibernation control engineers provided Pioneer General Agency of quarters of the destructive technical advice to the opera- San Antonio remained bale of cotton in the Rio ranging up to \$1,000 a day der finding the firms solvent, Grande Valley. New is does under the new law was but restraining them from only nominal damage, usual- enough to convince the opera- disposing of assets until he Commissioner.

NEW LAWS EFFECTIVE - SCHOOL ORDERS ISSUED major new laws went into Education Commissioner J. effect within the last week. W. Edgar has upheld a Har-

act to provide free medical County) and requiring transbenefits to 350,000 Texans on portation of 200 pupils to the welfare rolls:

increased to 16;

* Changes in the 1965 Texas from the Gilmer to the Code of Criminal Procedure Gladewater Independent enforcement officers;

p. m. except Sunday. Eligibility of 10,000 non-jents brought suit to block the

citizens for old age assistance payments-if they have lived in the U.S. 25 years or

PROJECTS FOR AGED AP-PROVED-Governor's Committee on Aging has approved 1111 Commercial - 625-4212 for continuation special projects to benefit senior citizens

Austin-CITY SALES TAX in Austin, Dallas, Galveston

\$23,816 and Wichita Falls for

El Paso will establish an information and referral center for senior citizens.

Wichita Falls project calls for establishment of a day center for leisure time activi-

designation of the hug-thecoast highway from Orange to Brownsville, the Texas

Included were a 4.2 mile to FM 1514); a loop around Voters in Austin and Tay- Huntsville; a route for U. S. mer schools were inaccessifor will go to the polls on 271 from Paris to the Red ble to their children. River: a 12-mile FM road in CONALLY UNDECIDED - Atascosa County from the SHORT SNORTS - Acting Nacondoches, Angelina and Business Administration. Newton Counties; sections of

read in Polk County from U. 18 190 southeast to FM 350; Other cand)dates said to planning of U S 82 through be considering 1968 races are Poor Yarborough of Houston, a liberal who has op-lin Silsber; and two inter- Keith, Houston; and Robert posed Connally twice. He changes on U. S. 87 in Hale B. Davis, Jourdanton.

countles to set up local air House Speaker Ben Barn- control programs, promising

to install sanitary land-fill brought by Insurance Comused to destroy every third injunction and civil penalties James Meyers entered an orly late in the season, says the tors they should make the gives permission after an change.

Among the most signifi- lingen school board order closing Wilson Elementary "Medicaid" implementing School at Primera (Cameron Steward School, Harlingen, Minimum age for drivers and Dishman School, Combes. Edgar overruled transfer

designed to strengthen law Gladewater School District of 45 pupils who live in what New hours for Texas li-lused to be East Mountain quor stores — 10 a m. to 9 District which recently consolidated with Gilmer. Par-

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"Keep It Tidy" is the slogan of the continuing clean-up campaign at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas, and Myrtis Grant says she sees it is a good idea. Dates of the 1967 State Fair, the naion's largest annual exposition, will be Oct. 7-22.

consolidation, claiming Gil-

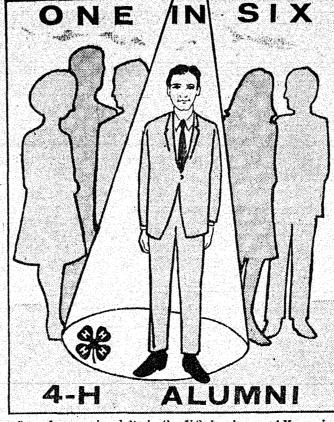
Gov. John Connally returned McMullen County line where Governor Preston Smith ordered a special election for pedition undecided whether U. S. 281 at Campbellton; two he wants to travel Texas cam miles of FM 1397 in Bowle November 11 to replace Rep. County; a one-way street Jesse T George of Levelland He told reporters that he pattern in Garland; six farm who resigned effective Sevmay take several weeks or to market roads to serve Sam tember 5 to accept a Washeven months to make up his Rayburn and Toledo Bend ington post as congressional liaison officer with the Small

Attorney General Crawford Martin has announced these additions to his staff as assistant attorney generals: Jim D. Vollers, Goliad; Alfred L. Shepperd, Odessa: H. W. Gillies. Angelton; Donald

The Railroad Commission 1 post again next year AIR CONTROL — State Air ordered Eastland County Oil *Former Sen Franklin Control Board, armed with and gas operators to stop Spears of San Antonio, who new powers and money, has using unlined pits to dispose

> GOP State Chairman Peter O'Donnell, Jr., has appointed San Antonio, Dallas and two new chairmen to Texas liam Rector, Wichita Falls sponsibilities.

> In a receivership hearing tors, and the threat of an business as District Judge



One of every six adults in the U.S. has been a 4-H member, claims the Cooperative Extension Service. At the present time the total 4-II Alumni in 50 states is some 26 million men and women. Their influence in community, state and nation is often noteworthy and merits special attention. One such way is through the 4-H Alumni Recognition program, now in its 15th year.

Among prominent people who alumni pin. ical Corporation. statesmen, farmers, entertain pin.

dicated newspaper columnist; The 4H alumni key is pre-Arnold, past president of General Federation of Women's Clubs; Robert Simpkins, prominent New Jersey farmer; J. Earl For information on how to

friends and relatives for alumni for 4-H alumni award, accordhonors including awards pro- ing to 4-H leaders. Each county vided annually by the program will select four residents for sponsor, Olin Mathieson Chem-local recognition and the

have received the 4H alumni more chan 6,300 persons re-During the past three years

ers, elergymen and an astro- Four men and women also They include Edd H. Bailey, honors, Each will receive a president of Union Pacific Bail- handsome bronze and walnut

Astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr.: sented annually to eight na-Roy Rogers, movie and tele-tional winners at the alumni vision star; Mrs. Dexter Otis banquet held during the Na-

his home county or state.

Men and women from all This year scores of qualified walks of life are nominated by candidates will be considered

are educators, businessmen, ceived the alumni recognition

may be named for 1967 state road; Mary Merryfield, a syn- plaque appropriately inscribed.

Coke, recently retired vice submit names for alumni president, Bank of America, awards, contact the county exand Dr. George W. Beadle, tension office. The former president, University of Chi- 4-H'er need not now reside in

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Health And Safety Tips

sional leagues.

Football is a rough contact sport and inevitably will pro-

for football to make certain guarding principles. that a lad has no physical conditions that should be noted before he begins the rigorous training and hard knocks of the game.

Proper physical conditioning hardens the body and increases resistance to fatigue. thus helping to prevent injury. A minimum of three weeks of conditioning is recommended prior to the first game of the season. Coaches and physicians are alert to the fact that many injuries occur when the player is tiring and thus less

Careful coaching enables the players to perform better and thus become less prone to injury. Good officiating makes for better games and also helps to protect players. Proper equipment and facilities also are important to reduce injuries. Good first aid procedures and medical care, with a physician readily avail for practice drills and on the bench during games,

are major factors in cutting down on serious injuries.

Precautions against the extreme heat of the early season days also are important Many coaches are now sched-Football season is here uling the hot weather workouts in early morning and All over the nation Ameri- late afternoon to avoid the can males are tossing and heat of the day. The old kicking and running with rule against drinking water footballs, all the way from during drills and games has eight-year-olds in the back- long since been proved invard to junior and senior valid and dangerous. Water high and college teams to the and salt is necessary to rebig bruisers of the profes- place fluids lost through copious sweating.

If your boy is playing on an duce its full quota of bumps organized team, the chances and bruises, strains and are good that all of these sprains, cuts and gashes. safeguards are observed. If Most of these aren't serious most of his playing is done on and the lads concerned are a vacant lot in the afterback in the game shortly. | noons and on Saturdays, it A thorough medical exami- becomes the parents' responnation is highly important sibility to see that the player for boys preparing to go out has the benefit of the safe

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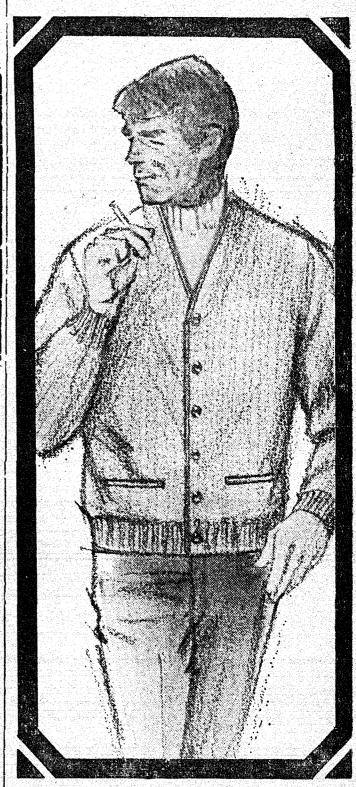
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RANGER PARK INN . . .

Ranger Park Inn birthday | Woodard. celebrations this week inon Sept. 9 and Mrs. Lula Harvey, Sept. 16.

Thanks to Mrs. Winnie Brownwood signed the guest Rutherford for the beautiful book. gladioli arrangement brought to the Inn after the First Baptist Church service.

Rev. Rutherford brought wood. the Sunday, Sept. 3 devotion. Mrs. Bill Curry of Paint Rock visited on Thursday,

with Mrs. Eula Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Abernathy and children of Duncanville, visited uncle and aunt, Zack Bibles. Also Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bratton of Lubbock, Jean. Visson and neices. Pam and Debra Mitchell of Houston, and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Branch of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Qualls have recently moved to Santa Anna, Mr. Qualls is the bookkeeper at the Inn and Mrs. Qualls is activity director. She has been a teacher for several years, and the guests at Ranger Park Inn are happy to have this place filled and she is already beginning to win her way into their hearts. The Qualls are making their home in the Tom Hays, Jr. house on Wallis Ave. They have two girls, 9 and 10 years old

Mrs. Clifford Stephenson. Mrs. George Richardson and Mrs. Cora Smith visited with Mrs. Sam Moore Tuesday

Mrs. Bessie Standley of visited Mrs. Sam Moore last Friday evening, Mrs. Milton Tarris visited on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Incz Lloyd visited on Wednesday with Mrs. Lillie Archer and other on Wed-

Mrs Archie Hunter and

Mrs. Lolette Curry visited her aunt, Mrs. Lillie Archer, on Thursday afternoon.

Robert F. Brown of Brownwood visited friends.

Fan and La Don Moselev

Mrs. Luke Pricer of Ahi-Mrs. W. A. Brandon and also in, Mrs. J. J. Horner.

Mrs. Kate Spencer of Bangs visited Mrs. L. Brown and Mrs. Fox.

Bangs, Hattle Nicholas, also of Bangs visited with Mrs. Lillie Brown.

Mrs. Hattie Adams of Bur-

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Starling Paul was kept in Rome and of Denver City visited H. H.

Mrs. Curtis Price of Abiclude Mrs. George Simmons, lene visited her mother, Mrs. Winnie Tucker. Mrs. Carl Risinger from

scrolls are kept.

Chicago.

ather, Edd.

mother, Mrs. Fuller.

Merl Roller went to the

American Hospital meeting in

Mrs. Davis, teacher in the

Seventh Day Adventist School

time to continue her volun-

teer activities for the guests

ed her husband in the hispi-

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Farris

Mrs. Mabel Burrage visit-

d her mother, Mrs. Lula

Mrs. Lillie Brown's daugh-

Mrs. Rob's daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Horner

from Odessa, visited his

Mrs. Dera Dibrell's visitors

were: Dr. and Mrs. Charles

Gaines and children, Charles,

Bob, Linda Kay and Jane

Bill Stiles of Coleman visit-

ed his mother, Mrs. Ella

Stiles, Mrs. P. M. Rice, a

sister, also visited her sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Aber-

nathy and family of Duncan-

ville visited Sunday with his

mother, Mrs. Joe Richardson.

Evelyn from Midland.

ter of Brownwood visited her.

The George Simmon's

of Valera visited him.

Others visiting Mrs. A. L. Crutcher were Mrs. Arlest Garner and Barbee of Brown-

Mrs. W. M. Kemp visited are in hopes she will find Mrs. Ella Folk.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel B. Brown and daughter, Susan of Be- at Ranger Park Inn. thany, Okla., visited with J. R. ed her husband in the hospi-

Mrs. Carl Ashmore and tal. Erin Feblsh visited friends. Charlotte Hill of Hereford, Texas was a visitor.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bratton of Lubbock. O. B. Yancy retired minister of Brownwood held the Sunday service with Alvin

Patterson as song leader. Two of Mrs. Annie McIntire's daughters visited her. Mrs. O. B. Yancey visited

her father, James Baird. Mrs. Winnie Tucker went out on Sunday for a visit with N. G. Blake visited her from

her children. Del Rio. Mrs. O. W. Woodard visited her husband.

Clem Campbells mother and mother, Mrs. J. J. Horner, also, Riley McFarlin of near Shield children of Brady brother from Coleman visited Margarvitte and Jerry Horat the Inn.

Joe Brown had a visit from nis grandson. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Her-

ring visited his mother, Mrs. Ben Herring.

Mrs. W. S. Brannon visited in her home on Sunday.

Santa Anna Medical Center is sending Mrs. Myrtle Burden, R. N. and Mrs. Jewel Hosch, R. N. to personnel management institute at Dallas on Sept. 10-13.

The Henners brought back some heather from Scotland and planted it at Ranger Park

Mrs. O. L. Cheaney visited a talk to guests concerning the number of guests at the Inn religious aspects of their town mentioning the Baptist College in Osla, Norway in which they visited, the Church of Calvin the Reformer, The Waldense Valley where they were so severely perse-Wichita Falls visited H. H. world had now have their college, home for the aged, hospital archenage and a also of Wichita Falls visited large museum giving the his-Mrs. E. W. Gober visited for of their beginning. The

her mother, Mrs. W. A. Bran-don and Mrs. J. J. Horner Mrs. Luke Pricer of Abiwhich the early Reformers lene visited her grandmother , set to hold their secret wordiscovered between 120 and

150 people were killed by the rolice by setting on fire dry loves and rutting them Mrs. Sally Coleman from down through the opening of the cave, which smothered most of them. The ones who tried to leave

by the entrance were killed. kett signed the guest book. Some 35 in the visiting group Dwight and Sharon Whit- sang the Old Rugged Cross field of San Angelo visited and Dr. Henner offered pray-Mrs. A. L. Crutcher and other er in the cave. They also visited the dungeon where

Whon News Timothy and requested a coat because the stones were so cold. Also visited the cole-By Mrs. Tom Rutherford sium in Rome where many Christians were killed. Then

Our community received visited the Church of John mly a trace of moisture dur-Knox in Edinburg, Scotland ing the Labor Day holidays. where he preached and also We are still looking for more his home. Visited a museum rain. in Geneva, Switzerland where Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ruther many old hand written Bible

ford and Tonna of Coleman were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rutherford.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Brown and children of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne s back to begin school. We Moler and children of Bangs were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Cleburn Stanley. Our deepest sympathy is

extended to our friends, Mr and Mrs. Darwin Lovelady and son over the death of her father, Bob Baker. Our sympathy is extended to each Ed Spencer, Jr., visited his of the bereaved children.

Wimpy Watson of Lubbock spent the weekend on his of San Angelo visited her farm here and visited Sun-Mrs. Tom Rutherford.

Labor Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rutherford were Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Rutherford and children. Rocky and Dena, and Mr. Heilman of Rockman.

visited with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Robinett and

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community Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yarbor- Charles Mathews ough entertained guests on their ranch here during the past week. Guests were William Kline and son, Billie

of Houston. Buster Wynn visited with Mr.

Coleman last Friday night year. Kathy Waydell spent the Labor Day weekend with Debby Switzer.

Douglas Avant and children, Jacky Lynn and Doug of Brady were Sunday sunner guests of his parents, Mr and Mrs. Aaron Avants.

Wimpy Watson of Lubbock visited with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Avants Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stephenson attended the 19th reunion in Fort Worth Sat- Church in Fort Worth will be wday night and Sunday. Also visiting their daughter day afternoon with Mr. and and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pruitt, Kenneth and Sheryl in Dallas Friday night,

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Robinett were, and Mrs. Lyod Rutherford Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Gary and daughter, Tonna, of Cole- and children of Normangee man, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Mrs. Jimmy Robinett, Lee and Lisa of San Angelo, Ron-Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Avants nie Dunn of Abilene and Mr.

To Receive Honor

Dr. Charles Mathews, supntendent of schools at Long-Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Avant: | view, a former resident of Mr. and Mrs. Riley McFarlin Santa Anna, will be one of Mr. and Mrs. Bean Radle and three to receive honors as distinguished alumni, at Howand Mrs. Andrew Smith in ard Payne Homecoming this

> Dr. Mathews was connected with Santa Anna schools several years, as high school teacher, then connected with the elementary school, before doing a hitch in the Navy He has continued his school work, Dr. Mathews receiving homecoming celebration. his BA degree from Howard Payne in 1936. He married Miss Anita Kirkpatrick, the daughter of Mrs. Theo Kirkpatrick of Santa Anna.

Dr. R. Earl Allen, pastor of annual Stephenson - Kilgore the Rosen Heights Baptist another HPC graduate honored. The third, Sam Laughlin of Brownwood, will be the Daniel Baker honoree.

All three will receive citations at the annual alumini banquet scheduled for Friday evening, Nov 10, at which ime Dr. Allen will be the

Scheduled for Saturday



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morning are two breakfasts. according to announcement made by Dr. Jimmy Allen of Dallas, president of the Ex-Students-Association

One breakfast will be for all HPC exes attending the Homecoming and will honor the former presidents of the student bodies at HPC. Daniel Baker exes attending the festivities have scheduled a second breakfast.

The Yellow Jackets play Sul Ross at 2 p. m., November

A musical is scheduled for the Coliseum in the evening to round out the weekend. Classes ending in 7 will hold reunions during the



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