AMERICAN WAY

DISTURBING FACTS

By Rosalie M. Gordon

Only many weeks after the smoke and fire had cleared away from what is now called the Oxford Incident — the unhappy episode at the University of Mississippi — are certain disturbing facts emerging. They are worth notice for two reasons: (1) That they are not essentially concerned with the question of whether or not a Negro should or should not have been admitted to the University, and (2) that they have a very serious bearing on the liberties and constitutional rights of all Americans, no matter what there were certain actions in the Mississippi case which, if allowed to stand, could be turned against any American citizen of any color.

Due Process Ignored First, Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, with the help of the President and Attorney-General Kennedy, played havoc with due process of the law. Before trouble erupted at Oxford, the case of the State of Mississippi objecting to enrollment of a Negro at the University, was of Goldthwaite at tackles; pending on appeal to the Su-Ronnie Spoon of Early and preme Court. (Justice Black, a Johnny Snider of Bangs at month before the Supreme Court met for its first session ably by telephone, made some Santa Anna at fullback. sort of poll among them and on Honorable mention we ed against any citizen, including Negro citizens, once the precedent is allowed to stand,

Role of Marshals Second, there is a growing Coach Smith said the coaches Boys located near Gatesville, old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. amount of evidence that the and others at the meeting in Texas, on Saturday, December Roland Curry of San Angelo, was riots at the University of Miss- Goldthwaite set the District 1, 1962. issippi were sparked by the fed- Track event to be held in Bangs eral marshals, not by the stu- and also set up the district basdents. For example, the very ketball schedule, which will be sober and careful "U.S. News & found elsewhere in The News. World Report" last month printed a letter from a student. The gist of it was that the students, many of them girls, with natural curiosity and some jeering but expecting no trouble, were milling about watching the federal marshals take over their campus. All of a sudden the marshals, armed with tear gas guns, began firing into clusters of students and a crowd of curious young people turned into an angry, rioting mob. The important point here is that the kind of federal authority turned loose on the campus of the University of Mississippi can be turned loose against anyone in any conceivable situation if such authority is allowed to proceed unchecked.

Individual Rights

held in the fantastic bail of morning for surgery. \$100,000 and without benefit of chiatric examination. It does hill just west of Granbury. not matter what one thinks of Mrs. Pearce was taken General Walker or his activi- Sheridan, Arkansas Monday, ties. The point is that what was done to General Walker, if such action stands as a precedent, can be done to any American citizen — black, brown, yellow or white.

(Editor's Note: Rosalie M Gordon is Editor of "All-American Books", "All-American Book Digest" and "America's Fu-

Visitors in the home of Mr. Mrs. Hays Dixon for Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wells and sons of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Barnett and children of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Yancv and sons, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Dixon and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams and grandson, all of Santa Anna, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wells of Coleman, several neph-ews and all 11 of their grandchildren.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. call of California and Snyder, spent the weekend with Snyder spent the spent in Snyder spent the weekend with Snyder spent the we cer of Abbene.

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Stewardson And McIver Places On All-District Team

Two Santa Anna Mountaineers were placed on the District 10-A All District football team second team and a number re- port Company, 2nd BG, 142nd ceived honorable mention.

composed of: Tommy Stewardson of Santa Anna and Larry Gentry of Burnet at ends: Terry McIver of Santa Anna and Mike Larry of Burnet at tackles; their color. Put differently, Dick Stanley of Goldthwaite and David Meredith of Burnet the end of June, 1963. The son, and admission entitles and David Meredith of Burnet quota for Texas is 5,284 men. everyone to all the pancakes you da Dean, daughter of Mr. and at guards; Keller Bocker of Therefore the requisiting efforts are not all the pancakes you Mrs. Rodney Dean of the Rock-Marble Falls at center; Jesse Perkins of Burnet at quarter-back; L. V. Benningfield of Goldthwaite and Earl Reynolds of Fiscal 1962 when 2,590 or been divided into two groups of Falls at center; Jesse Therefore, the recruiting efforts of the Club have been divided into two groups of Falls at center; Jesse Therefore, the recruiting efforts of the Club have been divided into two groups of Falls at center; Jesse Therefore, the recruiting efforts of the Club have been divided into two groups of Falls at center; Jesse Therefore, the recruiting efforts of the Club have been divided into two groups of Falls at center; Jesse Therefore, the recruiting efforts of the Club have been divided into two groups of Falls at center; Jesse Therefore, the recruiting efforts of the Club have been divided into two groups. back; I. V. Benningfield of Goldthwaite and Earl Reynolds of Early at halfbacks; and Ken
about half our goal over the with Rev. Raymond Jones headwith Rev. Raymond Jones headneth Lampkin of Early at full- next several months, joined the

at ends; Louis DeWald of Cop-peras Cove and Gene Aldridge

Johnny Snider of Bangs at persons enlist at the same time guards; Jerry Glazener of Bur- and spend their complete sixnet at center; Pete Simmons of month tour together.

Honorable mention went to: the assumption that when the Damon Watkins at tackle and vanced individual training and Court would meet later it would Fred Newbury at quarterback, decide against the State of from Early; Doyle Wood at tack-Mississippi, he issued an order that it register James Meredith. It was to enforce that order that the President and the Attorney-General sent federal marshals and troops into Mississippi — an order that was legalized only when the full large from Early; Doyle Wood at tack-from Early; Doyle Wood at tack-from Early; Doyle Wood at tack-from Early; Doyle Wood at tack-le and J. C. Martin, back, from the way of 403 Bowie Ave., added. He emphasized that the emphasized that the content of the local unit is local to fill the vacancies. Ray Findley at fullback and issippi — an order that was legalized only when the full large from Early; Doyle Wood at tack-le and J. C. Martin, back, from the way of 403 Bowie Ave., added. He emphasized that the emphasized that the strength of the local unit is local to fill the vacancies. Ray Findley at fullback and issippi — an order that was legalized only when the full large from Early; Doyle Wood at tack-le and J. C. Martin, back, from the emphasized that the emph legalized only when the full Bangs; Frank Valdez at guard, Court finally met. Lawyers call John Dillingham at tackle and this expost facto action. It is hateful to all the traditions of American indicate and the santa Anna; Harold Jerigan at New Boys School American judicial procedure fullback, Cecil Campbell at central terms and, if you will think about it is something that can be turn-back, from Goldthwaite; Tim tend the Dedication and Open back, from Goldthwaite; Tim tend the Dedication and Open Guthrie as linebacker, Johnny Collins at fullback, David Pet-Collins at fullback, David Petrick and Jack Young at ends, Open House activities at the DIFFC WOILDY from Burnet.

Mrs. P. V. Pearce Killed In Auto **Accident Sunday**

m. Sunday. The Pearces were officials are invited to visit and returning to their home in Cole- inspect the Gatesville State the paternal grandfather, Leroy

Third, there was the case of General Edwin Walker, arrested, held in the fantastic bail of morning for surgery transferred from the Grandstry Riverside School Unit I (160 Negro boys); and Riverside School Unit II (160 Negro boys). Con-

counsel slapped into a mental west, the other car going east. institution without even a psy- The impact was at a crest of a

> Funeral services were held there Tuesday.

> She is survived by her husband; two daughters, four sons, two brothers and a sister, none living in this immediate area.

Services For Mrs. Theo Spencer Held

63. of Pacoima, Calif., died Nov- Director. "The people of Texas participation of every citizen is ember 19, after an illness of 15 can point with pride to these a necessary part of such nation- ever, to sign up for only the ayears. She was born to Reed and modern facilities and training at strength. Lena Cupps in the Niwot Com-programs as major accomplish-munity September 3, 1899 and ments of recent years." was married to Theo Spencer in 1917.

of Pacoima, Calif.; two daughton and Council members: Robert act of buying a savings bond 'a eligibility for the regular wheat ters, Loeta Lemes of Boston, W. Kneebone, Houston, Chair-splendid expression of faith in price-support loan or purchase Northridge, Calif.; one son, Rock; and Guy D. Newman, may strengthen it for future Complete details on the 1963 Charles Spencer of Alaska; sev- Brownwood. en grandchildren; four sisters, Clara Clark, Laura Battles, Cel-

since childhood.

Campaign To **Enlist Young Men** In National Guard

A stepped-up recruiting campaign has begun for Santa Anna's unit of the 36th (Texas) in a meeting of the coaches last unfantry Division, Captain Billy week in Goldthwaite. Several J. Harvey, commanding officer other boys were placed on the of Mortar Platoon, Combat Sup-Infantry, said today.

The All-District team was the recruiting endeavor.

The commanding officer noted that "the nation is being asked to program 99,500 men in-National Guard program."

He indicated that "joining the "buddy" system wherein several have been pretty brisk.

of the new term, decided this case by himself. The other justices were scattered about the country. Justice Black, presum-halfbacks; Tinker Dockery of with other locations which is with other locations, which is followed with eight weeks of adis climaxed with basic unit Holt and C. F. Campbell. training," Captain Billy J. Har-

Gatesville State Schools for

the Dedic School, a security treatment institution designed for the treatfather and family.

Mrs. Curry found the child state have been invited, and it is Graveside services were held

along with all state and local ments. man after visiting in Fort Worth during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. Pearce suffered a broken Mr. Pearce suffered a broken boys) with the Reception Center grandmother, Mrs. Rex Sanders Conservation Committee, has leg, head injuries and possibly (100 boys); Terrace School (240 of San Angelo other broken bones. He was boys); Valley School (160 boys) transferred from the Granbury Riverside School Unit I (160 Ne orning for surgery.

Two of the cars were heading school (for 240 boys) is nearing rearrant for the cars were heading school (for 240 boys) is nearing brings call for the car going east. completion.

The Council is eager to have as many citizens as possible Mrs. Pearce was taken to visit these new institutions and Ed Grossett, Texas savings payments and for the regular

ly completed. Texas training schools for of the Cuban crisis. be thought of as mass custody county chairmen, Gossett retheir wheat allotment or base institutions where large numb- peated an appeal from Treasury acreage, with special diversion ers of young offenders are held secretary Douglas Dillon which provisions for small farms. The under overcrowded conditions," stressed the "vital importance diverted acreage must be desaid Dr. James A. Turman, Tex- of keeping our country strong' Mrs. Theo (Frances) Spencer, as Youth Council Executive and stated that "the help and tion use.

Mr. and Mrs. Doss Smyrl of

every day.

Pancake Sale Set For December 7th

The top event of the year for nual Lions Club Pancake Sale. Infantry, said today.

All National Guardsmen here are encouraged to participate in the recruiting endeavor.

The commanding officer

Lions Club meeting room on holiday merchandise and windows in vacant stores will be decorated by various organizations. The three were selected from dows in vacant stores will be decorated by various organizations in town.

A big parade will get under- ers from the first and second

Tickets are now on sale by every member of the club. Adto the six months program by mission price is 50 cents per per-

ing one group and M. R. (Bud)
Simmons heading the other Baskethall The second team was as follows: Mike Bennett of Early and Clyde Cockrum of Goldthwaite wonderful opportunity to fulfill number of tickets will be has his military obligation to his not been decided, but there will country. It is possible for men to be a penalty. Tickets have been enter the Active Army on a on sale since last week and sales be a penalty. Tickets have been way at the high school last week on sale since last week and sales and the first practice game of first, Santa Anna Band; second,

Horne, Jóhn C. Gregg, Kenneth local gym. Bowker, W. R. Mulroy, Roy Other n Mathews, Cullen N. Perry, Dr. John D. Murrell, W. H. (Bill) Cupps, Chester Galloway, Allyn A and B boys and A girls. W. Gill, James L. Harris, J. L. Boggus, Harry Crews, Walter C. Abilene Christian High School,

Bud Simmons' team is comvey of 403 Bowie Ave., added.

He emphasized that the strength of the local unit is low Harris, W. B. (Bill) Griffin, Doc and that young men are needed Barkley, W. H. (Bill) Thate, Dr. Dec. 18 - to fill the vacancies. James Kegley, A. D. Pettit, O. L. Centennial. Cheaney, Lee Strother, Larry Buchanan, Fred Murray, D. H. A and B boys and A girls. Moore, Norman Hosch and M. L. (Rat) Guthrie.

Grandaughter of

Debra Lynn Curry, 2-monthfound dead in her crib early Governor Price Daniel will be Sunday morning at the home new \$2 million Mountain View here Mr. and Mrs. Roland Curry

linquent boys. Governor-elect dead when she went to check on John Connally, members of the her, immediately after arising Legislature, state officials, jud-ges, juvenile officers and inte-rested citizens from all over the suffocated, a doctor said.

anticipated that they will at- Monday afternoon in the Fair-Mrs. P. V. Pearce, 66, wife of the Coleman County Schools guidance counsler, was killed instantly in a three-car collision View School, the general public Home was in charge of arrangements.

*Survivors include the parents;

Savings Bonds

see for themselves the many bonds chairman, today called on price-support loan or purchase new facilities, new programs, citizens in each county for add- agreements, the State Commitand other improvements recent- ed support of the United States tee said. savings bonds program in light

delinquent boys can no longer In a letter to all district and divert from 20 to 50 percent of

ed that savings bonds contri- Failure to divert the full acre-Dr. Turman issued the Open bute greatly to the economic age signed up would result in House invitation to the general strength on which our defense loss of diversion and price-sup-Survivors include the husband public in behalf of the Texas efforts depend, and called the port payments, as well as loss of generations.

In making his appeal, the se- available from county ASCS of-cretary told the chairman, "I fices. Growers are urged to visit

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

Lions Club Annual Christmas Opening Set For Friday, December

the Santa Anna Lions Club will be held Friday, December 7th, Friday, December 7th, And a lot will be her princesses, LeAnna will be will be her princesses, LeAnna will be will when all members of the club of plans are now in the process Bryan, daughter of Mr. and to make it a big day here. All Mrs. Curtis Bryan, also of Rock-the local merchants will have wood, and Karla Bowen, daugh-The event will be held in the their windows decorated with ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bowen.

> A big parade will get underway at 2:30 p. m. Heading the grades. parade will be the Christmas Also Opening Queen, Little Miss Linda Dean, daughter of Mr. and for the youngsters, at least four

Schedule

Basketball practice got underthe season was played Tuesday PTA; third, Delta Omicron Sor-Raymond Jones' team is com-posed of: Thomas Wristen, Roy The game was played in the to enter floats in the parade are

Other non-conference games will be played as follows: Nov. 30 - Cross Plains, here

Dec. 4 — Two boys games with here.

Dec. 6-7-8 — Goldthwhite tournament. Dec. 13-14-15 tournament.

Dec. 18 + Talpa-Centennial at Dec. 21 — Cross Plains, there

All the above games are the A 4 Here To Get boys and girls unless otherwise indicated.

The conference season will begin January 3 and will be a double round-robin series. The conference schedule is as fol-

3-4-5 — Early tourna-Jan. ment with the Santa Annaon the first part of the schedule.

Jan. 8 — Burnet, here Jan. 11 — Marble Falls, there Jan. 15 — Bangs, here Jan. 18 — Goldthwaite, here

Jan. Jan. 25 — Copperas Cove, there

Jan. 29 — Early, here Feb. 1 — Burnet, there Feb. 5 - Marble Falls, here Feb. 8 — Bangs, there

Feb. 12 - Goldthwaite, there Feb. 15 — open Feb. 19 — Copperas Cove, here

Deadline Nears For Winter Wheat Diversion Program

College Station — December 14 is the last day for signing up under the 1963 wheat stabilizaannounced.

Farmers who participate in the 1963 program will be eligible to receive special payments for voluntarily diverting a part of their allotment or base acreage from the production of whea and devoting that acreage to conservation use. They will also qualify for extra price-support

Under the voluntary wheat reduction program, farmers may voted to an approved conserva-

Growers are cautioned, howmount of acreage they intend to Secretary Dillon's appeal not- divert from 1963 production.

wheat stabilization program are

ers from the first and second

Also in the parade will be Santa Claus with lots of candy bands and a number of floats decorated in the Christmas theme.

All organizations in the Santa Anna area are invited to enter floats in the parade. \$50.00 in cash will be awarded the group entering the float judged to be the best one. Second place float will receive \$35.00; third place \$25.00; fourth place \$15.00; and all other floats will receive \$10.requested to hotify Ford Barnes as soon as possible of your intentions, in order that the parade may be organized properly.

Organizations are also requested to decorate windows in vacant buildings. Those who are interested in doing so are asked to contact Ford Barnes for your windows, Prizes are also offered - Cross Plains in this part of the program. First Prize will be \$5.00; second \$3.00; and all others will receive \$2,00 each.

Four of the six persons whose names were called Saturday afternoon for \$10.00 in merchan-Early boys and girls games being dise certificates were present. The certificates are presented by the local merchants and business people and may be used just like cash at any of the business establishments listed

Those who were present were: Dora Guerrero, Jim Daniell, Jack Amarine and Mrs. Norman Hawkins. Not present were Bud Thomas and Mrs. Carroll Kings-Seven names will be called

this Saturday at 3:00 p. m. Everyone is invited to be pre-

Happy Birthday

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

NOVEMBER 30 Mrs. L. O. Garrett Frank Crum I. C. Collins Mrs. S. F. Tučker, Coleman Route 1 DECEMBER 1

Lonnie Lowry Elizabeth Henderson, Del Rio DECEMBER 2 Janice Langford

Roy D. Henderson, Hobbs, N Mrs. Drisco Woods, Wickett, Texas Denny Lynn Densman James Sluder

W. F. Trull DECEMBER 3 Beverly Lee Mrs. Will Howard Carolyn Jackson, New Bedford, Mass. Janice Kay Keeney Billy N. Woods, Monahans Terry Jay Tryon, Blue Ridge, Ga. Vernon Campbell Mrs. H. M. Smith

DECEMBER 4 Mrs. Dorothy Watson Brenda Densman Mrs. Ellis Densman

DECEMBER 5 James Tony Owen

DECEMBER 6 Danny Rutherford

Would you like for your name to be published on your birthday? If so, please be sure to let us know when it is. Next week we will publish names of those having birthdays between Dec-ember 7th and December 13th.

some changes made!

mass ceremony in the House of when the 1963 session begins. Representatives were pleasantly since last January's special ses-

ed in their absence. Every desk, also applies to senate members. chair and table had been refin
But Sen. Culn Krueger of El

\$20,000 gold wool carpet with a custom should stand brown Seal of Texas woven into SENATE SWEEPSTAKES the section installed directly in front of the speaker's stand. SENATE PAY PROBLEM

About one-third of the House as Senators, come January. now have qualified for the 58th Once each 10 years, Texas' 3

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TOP GRADE

There have been ed to the payroll. But the 10 Austin — There have been ed to the payou.

ome changes made! new senators-elect probably year census and redistricting of the lexas mountained the Legislature, all the senators sion. Small towns such Center, being the Legislature, all the senators of the lexas mountained to the Legislature, all the senators of the lexas mountained towns such Center, must run for office.

Big Spring, Hallsville, Halletts-wille Know City Wills Point and for a new term of office in a monthly pay until January 8,

A recent ruling by the at aware of a change of scenery torney that "members of the Legislature" now could qualify for the payroll brought inqui-The once-dark, dusky setting ries from seven new senators as for the biennial battle of State to whether they would be inlawmakers had been transform- cluded. The term "Legislature"

But Sen. Culp Krueger of El ished to a glowing light oak Campo, acting lieutenant govshade. Shiny new seats replaced ernor, and several other senior the drab, worn ones in the bal-senators said the official opencony. And the brass rails were ing date has been the customary deaming. | time for senators to House of Most noticeable was a new take office and they think the January.

A small glass bowl and a handful of tiny capsules will decide the political destiny of Tex-

Legislature and have been add-senators must "draw straws" to

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ate and 2-148 in the house) is par for the course in state gov-

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TEN-POINT PROGRAM The governor's Committee on Children and Youth is prepared to make several recommendations to Gov. Price Daniel. They

Rep. Maud Isaacks of El Paso.

men legislators (1-30 in the sen-

Last time such a drawing oc-

Only one woman will be seat-

eurred was in 1953.

THE DISTAFF SIDE

Expansion of the state juveas Youth Council.

Creation of a state home for dependent and neglected Negro Mexico border on children who cannot be placed SHORT SNORTS in foster homes.

Raising from 14 to 16 the age limit for a child's inclusion in nounced that legislation will be the aid-to-dependent children

Expansion and improvement of child welfare services to deal with prevention of family breakdown.

Recommendations are based on reports from several committee members who also are representatives of state agencies

JUVENILE JURISDICTION Juvenile courts lose jurisdic- WOOD GOOD come of age before the court INSULATION can commit them to the Texas | College Station - w tion over minor delinquents who Youth Council.

ing a minor to be delinquent extension. and placing him in temporary A&M College. custody of his parents, has no jurisdiction once the minor at-

CENTRAL STATE OFFICE may soon be placed under a sin-

gle administrative agency. being considered by a special about wood were recently point-House interim committee studying operations of the boards.

administrative office. is studying states that reported- affected by many factors such ly save money by having a cent- as grain, knots, splits or cracks,

Under the proposed plan, each board would continue to con-lighter woods. Wet wood is not

rial and clerical help.

year term, and who will serve plicants. TEXAS STANDS SEVENTH

Drawing is required by the state constitution. Jersey and Tennessee for 7th Normally, half the state sen- place among the "Top Ten' ate is elected for 4-year terms, States in industrial development overlapping with the other half for September.

Twenty-five new plants were which still has two years left to serve. However, after each 10- opened in 21 towns, according to impregnated with asphalt or Big Spring, Hallsville, Halletts-ville, Knox City, Wills Point and insulation helps control sound, Yantis, as well as big cities, were Nine senators who will face successful in attracting indust-

the glass bowl in January were CAMPAIGN COSTS TOLD around that year, and five of Democrat John Connally

them drew two-year terms then. Ten senators will start serving spent less to win the November their first term in January, and general election than did his defeated opponent, Jack Cox. one other will be attending his Expense reports filed with the first regular session in the upper

Secretary of State show Connally spent \$193,740. Cox reported spending a total of \$261,072.

ed in the Senate and two in the SCREWWORMS WIDESPREAD House of Representatives come Dr. John L. Wilbur Jr. of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture's An-They are: Sen. Neveille H. imal Disease Eradication Divi-Colson of Navasota, Rep. Myra D. Banfield of Rosenberg, and sion reported that all but 13 counties were infested by screwwormes in the period from Sept-The small percentage of wo-

ember 23 to October 27. Screwworm-free counties were Ector, Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Camp, Cass, Marion, San Augustine, Sabine Jasper, Newton and Orange.

Under the screwworm eradication program, 351,551,050 sterile flies were released in October in an area bordered by Terrell County on the west; Colenile parole program of the Tex- man, Brown and Comanche counties on the north, Calhoun County on the east and the Mexico border on the south.

> The Texas Society to Abolish Capital Punishment has anintroduced in January in a new effort to abolish the death pen-

> House general investigating committee has ordered a contempt of the Legislature citation drawn against former Gregg County Judge Earl Sharp for his failure to appear at a committee hearing.

College Station - Wood is one of our best insulators for use in Atty, Gen. Will Wilson said constructing homes or other that juvenile court "after judg- buildings, reports Bill Smith, forester at Texas

The ability of wood to conduct heat is low. Unlike some other tains the age of 17 in the case building materials, wood allows of a male, and 18 in the case of heat to pass through it slowly:

a female."

Therefore, wood is a good insula-Therefore, wood is a good insul-ENTRAL STATE OFFICE ator against both heat and cold. The state's 24 licensing boards This explains why, says Smith, well-constructed wooden houses are relatively easy to heat and That's the recommendation keep cool. These and other facts ed out in a report by the Texas Products Department of the Now each board has its own Texas Forest Service, he adds.

Smith related that the insul-The Texas House committee ating capacity of solid wood is and moisture content. Also, the heavier kinds of wood have less insulating ability than

dry wood. Texas tied with Georgia, New insulating capacity of solid communications satellite, are wood, insulation boards or other place among the "Top Ten" types of insulation are used in nickel-cadminm storage battery. the interior walls of buildings. Much of this insulation is made from ground-up wood which is other water resistant materials.

Smith pointed out that woodthe outflow of heat during the winter, and the inflow of heat during the summer.

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corner of the open shop, and had seeped into the concrete fioor. No wonder the mechanic's helper pulled closed the sliding door when he came in a few

That single act was the inide (CO) that built up in the combustion of the gas.

ide (CO) that built up in the unvertilated garage.

State Health Department industrial hygiene engineers report that CO is a very real occupational hazard among garagement his time of year. Why was not the North Texas garage equipped with a vent pipe leading to the outside to which the exhaust of idling cars could be attached? The question can't be answered. It is a fact that this very sensible practice is common in the combustion of the gas.

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chill edge of weather.

It claimed the lives of 42 Texans last year, and will undoubtedly strike again and again at the unwary this winter season, just as it did in the small North Texas parage one day last year. factured gas.

Unvented space heaters in high 30's and a brisk north wind was blowing when the head mechanic reported for work that morning.

Chill had permeated every corner of the open shop, and was blowing when the head mechanic reported for work that morning.

Onvented space heaters in by science research Associates, standing courtesy.

Inc., Chicago-based educational Highlight of the banquet will publishing firm, in an effort to be the presentation of the Most measure their educational ability in the natural and social Road Award for 1962. The wincomer of the open shop, and their extitudes in the presentation of the presentation of the measure their educational ability in the natural and social Road Award for 1962. The wincomer of the open shop, and lethal gas.

Kitchen stoves are another ability and language usage potential source of CO. Top- areas. Tests of other publishers burning gas ranges can produce are also being used in the stateit, especially when the flame is wide program. turned on under a cold cooking strument of one death and one utensil. Cold metal "chills" the ally constructed combination of his character and his attitude. near-death from carbon monox- flame and results in incomplete tests designed to meet Texas

in northern garages, but rare in the product with metallic im-Texas despite the extremes in purities and are easy to keeping by the company's DocuTran bus drivers, are eligible for

Edd Hartman, Owner

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Education Agency In 3-Year Testing Program

Junior and senior high school schools are participating in a three-year testing program sponsored by the Texas Education Agency to evaluate current sible need for revision of the

in grades seven, nine, ten, and Texas garage one day last week. fuels such as natural or manu- eleven are being given a series by Science Research Associates, turn permits a build-up of the lish, and their aptitudes in the job skills, interests, reasoning

The TEACH Battery, a speci-

Service (T.M.), an unusual Knight awards. graphic pencils or punched Hobbs Trailers. cards. Score reports, including class, grade and system composites which can be used for comparing performance locally To Deduct Losses with national norms, will be returned to each school for eval- On Tax Returns

for Spring, 1963.

The current fall test period, likely to forget big casualty losthe first in the three-year study, ses, such as damage from fire,

will end December 15. Another hurricane or floods, when figtest period has been scheduled uring their taxes. But there are

Extra Workers at Christmas Time Need Soc. Sec. Cards

others who plan to make extra pected or unusual. You can deavoid possible delay by getting a social security account number not to overlook such small items

R. R. Tuley, Jr., district manager of the Abilene social security office, reminded students who have never had a social security number to apply for one with-out delay at their nearest social

security office. Housewives should check their social security cards to caused by storm, sudden cold make sure that the account spell or lightning. is in their married name. If the card is still in the maiden name, sion of termites, say within a application should be made to year after the house was in-

change it, Tuley suggested.

The key to the benefits which mites. are paid to workers who retire, die, or become disabled is the is the decrease in value of the number on your social security card. Any person who cannot locate his or her card should take immediate steps to make application for a new one by obtaining a form for this purpose at the best method of establishing the nearest social security office or post office. The new social security card will have the same not always) accept repair bills, number originally assigned to the worker.

said. Having your social security card available will make finding cash-producing Christmas employment easier.

A presumptive heir is one whose clam to inheritance may be voided by the birth of a nearer relative.

Knight Of The Road Banquet To Be In February

The annual Hobbs Knight o students in more than 800 Texas the Road Awards Banquet will schools are participating in a be held February 8, 1963 at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel, Austin, Texas, J. O. Musick, General Manager of the Texas Safety Association, has announced.

The annual affair recognizes winners of Knight of the Road Awards, which are presented An estimated 200,000 students throughout the year to truck drivers who, in the course of their regular duties on Texas of standardized tests published highways, perform acts of outstanding courtesy.

proximately six finalists, chosen meal. from 1962 award winners.

which he was nominated, his — fresh oranges, red tart chersafety and employment records, ries, and Maine sardines.

Education Agency curriculum dustry, safety and law-enforce- snacks or fruit salads. The red

very sensible practice is common corrosion, will not contaminate by local school officials and commercial drivers on Texas hand for quick and nourishing sent to McHenry, Ill., for scor- highways, including inter-city sandwiches or appetizers. ing by the company's DocuTran bus drivers, are eligible for The monthly list of plentiful

Homeowners Advised

Most homeowners are not smaller losses which may be overlooked, according to Changing Times, the Kiplinger Maga-

An article in the current is sue of the magazine notes that Generally, to be deductible, a Students, housewives, and casualty must be sudden, unexcash by working during the preduct the loss to the extent it's Christmas rush were advised to not covered by insurance." The

A hot water boiler that bursts. Water pipes that freeze and

Nearby blasting or sonic boom that shatters windows. Damage to the house caused

by vandals. Damage to trees or shrubs

Damage from a sudden invaspected and found clear of ter-

"The amount of loss, basically property immediately and after the casualty," the article states "Ideally, an independent before-and-after appraisal by an expert would be your loss. But the Internal Revenue Service will often (though if not excessive, as a proper esti-mate of the loss. You can claim The competition for Christthe casualty loss even if you do
mas jobs is always heetic, Tuley
not actually repair the damage. Figure the loss from an estimate of what repairs would cost."

Luke, author of a book in the New Testament, was a physician.

The News, Santa Anna, Texas, November 30, 1962

Plentiful Foods Enable Colorful December Tree

College Station - Six festive foods — all on the official Dec-ember list of plentifuls — can provide colorful, gala fare for family or guests during this spirited, busy month, suggests the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Broiler-fryers, turkey and cranberries head the list. Each is in supply that exceeds normal trade needs. Hence, prices are attractive. And regal roast turkey or golden fried chicken enhanced by cranberry relish can be the focal point of any big

Homemakers also will find it The Most Representative Easy to round out menus, or traffic laws further reduce this provide tasty snacks with the according to the incident for tree other December plentifuls or tree of the corporate red test cher-

nis character and his attitude.

Members of the trucking into breakfasts, between-meal

Knight awards.

TSA co-sponsors the awards cultural Marketing Service, in high-speed, high-accuracy data processing system that operates without need of special electropartment of Public Safety and cultural Marketing Service, in cooperation with producers, propartment of Public Safety and cessors, wholesalers and retailers. Many Texas grocers run weekend specials on these items

to give consumers full benefit

County Traffic Report For October

Sergeant Roger Sosebee of the Eastland Highway Patrol Sub-District released today the Coleman County rural traffic accident summary for October 1962. Sergeant Sosebee reported that seven rural traffic accidents occured last month in which no persons were killed, five injured with property damage amounting to \$10,090.00.

During the same month last year there were three accidents with none killed, one injured and property damage amount-ing to \$12,000.00.

Sergeant Soesebee remined that each month.



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Mrs. Carl Ashmore.

Whon News

A large crowd attended the

Thanskgiving supper at the community center Wednesday night, with turkey and dressing

and all the trimmings. The

community center really looks

nice following the hard work of the ladies of the community, al-

though there remains plenty of work to do. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper of Rockwood were pre-

sent. We always welcome our friends and want them to feel

The good rains of the past week have been wonderful. Here

at our house this week our guage

measured two and three-tenths

inches for the entire week. Our

roads are really muddy. The school bus failed to make a south run Monday due to mud, following getting really stuck

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wynn of

Coleman were dinner guests of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Avants Thanksgiving Day.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clifton and

Pat of Millersview were Sunday

guests with their daughter and

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Aber-nathy and children. We are glad

to report Pat was able to be dis-

missed from a San Angelo hos-

pital last Tuesday, following a

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith and

daughter. Deborah of Odessa

spent from Thursday to Monday

in our home. Other guests Sun-

day were Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Rutherford of Santa Anna, Mr.

and Mrs. Hilary Rutherford and

children of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs Sherman Heilman of Rock-

Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Ruther-ford and children, who have been making their home in

Brownwood moved to Coleman

this past week. Hilary is employed with Southwestern States

Telephone Company
Mr. and Mrs. Micky Chilton
and children of Arlington were
weekend guests with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Turney.

Mrs. Rex Turney and children,

Becky, Mark, Gary and Linda of Santa Anna, were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Turney

Mr. Floyd Morris and Jamie Lee were Sunday dinner greats with Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Love-

wood and Sammie Shields.

welcome.

last Tuesday.

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lady and Randel.
Mr. Douglas Avants and Tommy Watson, a student at children of Brady visited his Southwest Texas State College Nonservice-Connected Pension Veterans parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron in San Marcos, spent Avants Sunday afternoon.

Junction, Colorado was greeting Dial F18-3545 friends in our little community Wednesday afternoon and visited for a time with Tom Rutherford. Joe and family moved from night. our comunity some eight years back.

Mr. and Mrs. Greham Fitzpat-

Mrs. Lowell Bearden and children of Snyder, Mr. R. A. Baker and daughter, Mrs. Lon Minica of Midland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Lovelady and Randel from Wednes day to Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rock and children of Houston were Thanksgiving and weekend guests with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Bible. Mrs. Rock is the former Orva Jean Mitchell.

Mr. Oscar Lovelady was a weekend guest with Guy and Alta Lovelady in Santa Anna. Mr. and Mrs. Wimpy Watson of Waco spent the holidays at their home here. They visited in the Tom Rutherford home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Lovelady and Randel visited Mrs. Floyd Morris in Santa Anna during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Rutherford and Bryan Baucom of Santa Anna were supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rutherford and Lynda Tuesday night.

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

We are sincerely grateful to filled the pulpit for the worship day. close in, large lot, on pave-friends and neighbors for the hour Sunday. He spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Martin.

supper at Concord Wednesday Haynes, Jerry and Billy Don.

Thanksgiving Supper held at the Trickham Community Center Thursday night was well attended. There were 42 Hornell of Rockwood visited connected pension payments re- cent, glass 3.1 per cent and We wish to express our deep registered and all present enjoyappreciation to friends for your ed dominoes, games and singing, and Terry Saturday night.

expressions of sympathy and after the bountiful meal.

Holiday visitors with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cupps of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Curry pd. Mrs. Brownie Brooke and Susan

I wish to take this method of guests. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Boenicke expressing my appreciation to kana and Mrs. Bertha Deer of gion of Santa Anna.

days with her mother, Mrs. Zack Thursday.

all their children, when they

Fellers Thursday.

the group Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Hiedbriar and children mutilated in any manner. of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. San Antonio.

were bedtime visitors of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice McIver

children of Perryton visited with

Peacock and son of Everman

visited with their parents and

brother, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Fel-

lers and S. D. during the holi-

O. R. Boenicke Friday

Mr. Rankin McIver and Sherweekend and enjoyed the ball form. game between Brownsfield and Sweetwater while there.

Rev. Sam Estes of Fort Worth the Robert Stearns home Satur-

and Miss Arlene Welch of Santa P. J. Mims said. Anna and Rev. and Mrs. Bruce with Mr. and Mrs. Grady McIver

Zona Stacy were Mrs. Desta little granddaughter the Cleveland Community were Bagley and Mrs. Tommy Mc-Your kindnesses will always be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Donald of Brownwood. Mr. and W. Cupps Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lancaster and Stevie of Eula, Mrs. Tavy Ford, Mrs. of Brownwood were supper Lea Mock of Post, Mrs. Betty Miller and children of Killeen Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacy, Mr. friends for the nice visits, cards spent Thursday night with Miss and Mrs. Joe Stacy of Brookeand other remembrances while Pauline Boenicke of Brownwood. smith and Martin Stacy of Denwas a patient in the hospital Other relatives present were ton. Sunday afternoon visitors Mr. Louis Boenicke of Texar- were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Good-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cole of Mr. and Mrs. Izzie Proler and Santa Anna were dinner guests visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ray ing lights be used as driving boys of Houston spent the holi- of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. York McSwain and family.

Thanksgiving holidays with his will mail some 15,000 annual in-

Waco Regional Office area, P. J. Mims, Manager of the VA Re- nager added. gional Office in Waco, said to-

These annual income quesspent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Roy McIver and tionnaires go to veterans and By Dimming Lights family at Guymon, Oklahoma. dependents of deceased veterans Mr. and Mrs. Royce McIver and on the VA's nonservice-connected pension rolls and to parents of deceased veterans who are receiving dependency and in-Mr. and Mrs. Gene Watts and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Charles demnity compensation.

The questionnaires are punched cards which must be filled Texas Safety Association's Genout with the required informa-eral Manager, J. O. Musick. tion and returned to the VA days. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Dean before the usual deadline Jan-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacy en- in 1962.

joyed Thanksgiving dinner with The forms are machine pun- ness as during daylight. ched. P. J. Mims requested that met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. the cards be handled with care time of sunset is creeping up O. T. Stacy at Clyde. Others so they can be processed earlier each day now," Musick present were Janie Stacy, Mr. through tabulating machines observed. and Mrs. Del Ray Stacy, Tommy when they are returned. They and Charm of Clyde, Mr. and must not be folded, trimmed or to getting home in daylight now

Bob Sullivan and children of that the cards should be returned promptly to the address in the upper right hand corner, ing day."

This address should be copied The safety director urged car ric visited in Sweetwater and This address should be copied. The safety director urged car Odessa with relatives over the exactly as it appears on the owners to check all vehicle

the earlier distribution will per- that in a nationwide vehicle Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stearns mit those with fixed incomes to safety-check program in the U. and Mrs. Frances Fleming were return the cards at once, while S. last year 18.5 per cent of dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. those with earnings or chang- more than 1,300,000 vehicles in-Ray Wells and family in Cole- ing incomes may still wait until spected were found defective in man Thursday, Mr. Gordon they get their W-2 forms or some manner.

Stearns of Brookesmith and Mr. other information they need to "Nearly two-thirds of the deand Mrs. Walter Stacy visited in know in order to answer the fective items were related to a questions.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace ceiving pension under the law tions or darkness," Musick said. and children. Debbie, Freddie in effect prior to July 1, 1960, "Faulty rear or front lights led and Billy of Merkel spent Thurs- are required to report only the list of flaws," he said. and children, Debbie, Freddie in effect prior to July 1, 1960, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie McClatchy day with their parents and their annual income. Persons "By percentages, the auto-attended church services and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred on the rolls under the pension mobile defects were noted thus: law that went into effect July 1, rear lights 26.5 per cent, front Miss Ora Beth Henderson and 1960, must also fill in a net lights 16.3 per cent, front sig-Jimmy Featherston of Snyder worth item as required by law, nal lights 6.4 per cent, rear sig-

and children and Miss Sherill quate brakes, 8.4 per cent had a James of Fort Worth spent the faulty exhaust system, 6.9 per weekend with their parents, Mr. cent had poor tires, 5.2 per cent and Mrs. Eugene James and had an imperfect steering mec-Stanley.

Mr. Grey Laughlin and Mrs. horn or a horn not in good Minnie Wilson spent the day working condition Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. in Brownwood.

son, Bill Martin, spent a couple concluded. of days in Fort Worth last week "At no t

The Veterans Administration | income information every year. Payment of pension depends on Mr. Joe C. Barnes of Grand unction, Colorado was greeting riends in our little community Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Whitley beneficiaries in the 34 county received annually from sources other than pension, the VA Ma-

Greet Fellow Drivers

By dimming your bright auto headlights you are saying, "Good evening, Fellow driver!" It's this spirit of goodwill on the highway that will make motoring at night much safer, it was declared today by the

He added that a National Safety Council study shows that and family of Rockwood and Mr. uary 31 — or payments will be slightly over one-half of last and Mrs. Johnny Wells and suspended. If after suspension year's traffic deaths in children of Santa Anna were no questionnaire is submitted, the United States occurred in dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. the pensioner will be required to night-time mishaps, although pay back all payments received the traffic volumes are not as great during the hours of dark-

"It's very noticeable that the

"Workers who have been used are encountering dusk, and it The VA Manager emphasized won't be long before it will be really dark when they leave their jobs at the close of a work-

lights, making certain they are P. J. Mims pointed out that functioning properly. He said

driver's ability to see or be seen Veterans and dependents re- under adverse weather condi-

nal lights 6.2 per cent, inade-Laws governing nonservice- quate windshield wipers 4.9 per quire that the VA receive this rear-view mirror 0.8 per cent." The nationwide checkup showed that of those cars found Mr. and Mrs. Grady James defective, 13 per cent had inade-

"Headlights should be dimmed Billy Roy Laughlin and family when meeting a car on the road at night, and also when follow-Mrs. J. H. Martin and grand- ing another car," the director

hanism, and 2.3 per cent had no

"At no time should the park-



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FHA Honors Mrs. McQueen With Birthday Party

The Santa Anna Future Homemakers of America Chap-ter honored their sponsor, Mrs. Winnie McQueen, with a surprise birthday party in the high

prise birthday party in the high school homemaking lab last week. Punch and cake was served to the forty guests present.

The table was centered with a cake decorated with red roses and lettered with "Happy Birthday Mrs. McQueen". After opening the gifts, refreshments were served by Arlene Welch, Karen Jones, Earla Buse and Karen Jones, Earla Buse and Frances Davenport. The re-freshment committee was composed of the above and Velda Cullins, Lawanda Horner, Anita Ellis, Melba Keeney and
Margaret Mobley.
Others helping with the party
were: Linda Horner, Carole

Campbell, Linda Campbell, Jo Ann Wallace and Linda Pittard.

The party was a complete surprise to Mrs. McQueen. Everyone who attended enjoyed it very much.

-Karen Jones, P.R.O.

Mrs. Dovie Chapman Hostess To Sunday School Class Meeting

Mrs. Dovie Chapman was hostess to the TEL Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church Tuesday, Nov. 27, for an all-day meeting. Lunch was served at noon to 14 memb-ers, with two coming in the

afternoon.

Just after noon the group gave a surprise birthday shower Mrs. Carrie Thomas. Mrs. Will

Haynes led in prayer. Stacy, Maud Smith, Byrd Ar-nold, Lula Newman, Keetie Haynes, Effie Ferguson, Katie Evans, Bessie Upton, Redelia Monroe, Alice Horner, Carrie

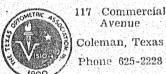
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Rockwood 4-H Club Meeting

The Rockwood 4-H Club met Monday evening, Nov. 26 in the to Mrs. Chapman, class teacher. Community Center for their The devotional was given by regular monthly meeting. Seven-

teen members were present.
Adult leaders present were
Mrs. Roy England, Mrs. Greham The social hour was enjoyed by Mmes. Chapman, Gladys Brown, Lizzie Brown, Eloise ardson, Loreita Broadway president, presided. During the business meeting it was voted to change the meeting time to 6:30 p. m. for the winter months.

The program was on Animal Thomas, Eurice Gregg and Miss Health and was presented by Dr. Lillie Hosch.

The program was on Amazon.

Health and was presented by Dr. J. Ray Martin, D.V.M., of Coleman.

Cindy England was the recreation leader.

The next meeting will be held in the Rockwood Community Center January 28, 1963, at 6:30

-Linda McIntire, Reporter

ROCKWOOD WMS PLANS LOTTIE MOON CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

When the Woman's Missionary Society met at the Rockwood Baptist Church Monday, plans were made for the Lottie Moon Christmas program to be conducted Monday, Dec. 3, at the Rockwood Community Center. The meeting will convene at 10 intermission. Plans were also tive action. made for the Family-night social to be at the Community Gifts will be exchanged.

Royal Service program, on Mis- if his votes do not match your sions in Central America, assist- precise thinking every time. ed by Mrs. R. J. Deal, Mrs. Bill Bryan, Mrs. Henry Smith and paigns of petitions, mass mail-Mrs. A. L. King.

and family spent Thanksgiving has more meaning than a sheaf ways get the most done. If he Day with his parents, Mr. and of identical telegrams or post-spends all his time lugging a-Day with his parents, Mr. and of identical telegrams or post-Mrs. I. E. Hartman and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Blanscett Don and family, in Midland. They were joined there by their son, Eddle, a student at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

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How To Help Your Congressman

Now that your Congressman is elected, there are a number of things that you as a citizen can do to help him do his job, "The Humble Way" suggests in an article in its Fall issue.

"Your contribution to good rovernment should not end with the vote you cast in the General Election," says the quarterly magazine of Humble Oil & Refining Company. It lists a few simple do's and don'ts for good citizenship.

Among the do's: Get to know your Congressman. Either in person, or by take the opportunity after the election to wish him well. Let him know who you are and

what your interests are. Write to him about matters on which you have some information and in which you are concerned. Be sure that your letters reflect real information which you know personally. In discussing issues, show specifically, from your own experience,

how the proposal affects you.

Acknowledge things your Congressman does that you approve. Let him know that you are aware of his work.

When you have an interest in a subject, inform your Congressa, m. Husbands are invited to man or Senator while there is state in the interest of the nalunch, to be served at the noon still time for him to take effection.

Among the don'ts:
Don't try to instruct your Center Monday evening, Dec. 10. Congressman or Senator on how

Don't rely on pressure camings, mass telegrams on subjects that you don't know about Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hartman personally. A thoughtful letter

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Don't pretend to represent Transportation, barvesting, more political influence than and marketing have become mechanized and the farmer who is still using "horse and buggy" children and Mrs. Narrell Parsons and buggy" children and Mrs. Almethods of hauling bulk mat- children and Mr. and Mrs. Aland profits today is the one who is moving materials mechanically on the farm, Allen says.

Good buildings and equipment substitute for much labor but J. Gregg during Thanksgiving remember that a proper balance and the weekend were: Mr. and must be maintained between Mrs. J. B. Jones of Bishop, Mrs machine and hand labor. Some Mary Jo Schulle, Marjorie and jobs require a person's judge- a Irlend, Johnny Chuck Godwin, ment and observation to per of Watonga, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. form them properly but many R. B. Gregg, Helen and Joe of can actually be done better by San Antonio, Mr and Mrs. Jack nachines, he says

er than you think. Allen ex- Dawson See and Jim and Mr plains, Look around your farm and Mrs. John Gregg and famand see how many jobs could be ily done easier and better through mechanization. Then find out how much cheaper a machine and children, Lydia and Paul, of can work than a man, he adds. Victoria, spent the Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tindol, Bobby and Mike and Mr. and ily He is a professor of history Mrs. Frank Deaver, Paul and Lydia of Victoria, visited in the home of Mrs. Ed McCorkle in Coleman Thanksgiving evening. Other visitors were Dr. and Mrs. Robert O. McCorkle, Judy and John of Comanche; Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCorkle, Billy Roy, Mike and Jamle of Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hunter of Brookesmith; and Bill Hunter, a teacher in the Mozelle school. Mrs. McCorkle visited in the Tindol home Thanksgiving Day.

Visitors in the F. A. Parsons home during the Thanksgiving holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Parsons of San Antonio, The News, Santa Anna, Texas, November 30, 1962

Priscilla's Pop By Al Vermeer Use Christmas Soule 34.68 SEE POP? EVEN OLIVER LIKES CHRISTMAS SEALS!

Mrs. King of Fredricksburg, Mr. Shreveport, La. erial is wasting time and labor as well as money. The farmer Brownwood, Neavy Parsons of Day with Mr. and Mrs. Otho Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Smith and family in San Angewho is increasing his production Bangs, IMI. and children and Jess lo.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. J. Gregg and Janet of Austin, and Mechanization may be cheap, the local families, Mr and Mrs

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deaver Victoria, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tindol and famat Victoria College.

> Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cheaney spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their son, Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Cheaney Jr., and family in

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wells and

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Cooper visited relatives in Honey Grove Thanksgiving Day



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THANKSGIVING BASKET

peas, corn, cranberry sauce, and bout 10:30.

a good Thanksgiving for the condition and was taken to Allfamily. We learned it is always better to give than to receive. Saints Hospital in Fort Worth for surgery. The extent of his

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MR. PEARCE IN WRECK The Santa Anna Beta Club It was reported Monday mornpurchased a basket of food Wed- ing that Mr. Pearce, the counsenesday and gave it to a family lor for our school, and Mrs. here in Santa Anna. The basket Pearce had been in a wreck near consisted of a five-pound hen, Granberry Sunday morning a-

Mrs. Pearce was killed and her The family was grateful for body was taken to Arkansas for the basket and we hope it made burial. Mr. Pearce is in a serious injury was not known at this writing.

The entire student body and faculty extends sympathy and love to Mr. Pearce and his fam-

SCHOOL ELECTIONS Last week the student body of Santa Anna High School elected Mr. and Miss S. A. H. S. and the Most Handsome Boy and Most Beautiful Girl. Linda Horner was chosen Most Beautiful. Runner-ups were Linda Evans Glenda Vineyard, Most Handsome was Terry Moore with Danny Wylle and Tinker Dockery being runner-ups. Miss S. A. H. S. was Donna Walker. Arlene Welch and Linda Evans were runner-ups for this title of the most popular girl in school, Tinker Dockery was voted to be the most popular boy or Mr. S. A. H. S. Runner-ups were Tommy Stewardson and Freddie Cullins.

REPORT CARDS

Last week the students were involved in taking six weeks tests. This week we will find out the results of the tests and receive our report cards. It is possible that some students will not be pleased with the results and will concentrate more on their studies this six weeks.

All students thoroughly enjoyed the holidays.

SENIOR CLASS NEWS

meeting November 22, to vote on nie will be happy here. the graduation gowns. We discussed the good and bad points of having either black or white gowns. Black gowns were chosen by popular vote.

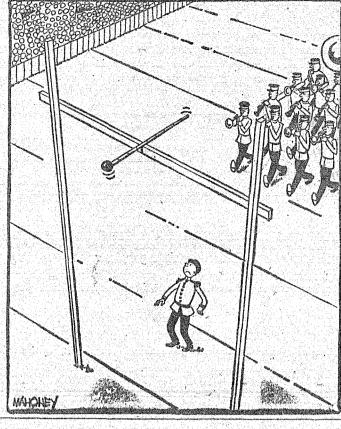
MONDAY ASSEMBLY

Tommy Stewardson opened the assembly with the Pledge to the flag. With Arlene Welch at the piano, Carol Campbell led the student body in singing "God Bless America."

Mr. Mathews announced that the picture money should have been turned in Monday. Several of the other teachers made announcements.

Sherman Stearns that Friday is the last day to buy an annual.

Rev. Raymond Gary from the of the Student Council met in for a few minutes on the subject of "Eyewitness." His text was based on the scripture Acts 1:21-22. He brought out a very imHALF-PAST TEEN



portant point from the Bible THE TEACHERS' BREAKFAST that the disciples were eyewit-nesses to the Christ we love. round four o'clock the members Therefore, how can we doubt that there is a God.

The assembly was closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

MISS PERSONALITY Unusually funny

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NEW STUDENT The students of SAHS were happy to welcome a new student pitality. Monday morning, Entering high school was Miss Bonnie Ruth Worth. Bonnie Ruth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy L. Smith, who recently moved to Santa Anna. Mr. Smith is a con-The Senior Class had a class struction worker. We hope Bon-

Early Monday morning around four o'clock the members the difference between whether of the Student Counci met in the hospitality room to prepare his own or is carried out," Mubreakfast for the teachers. The teachers knew this was going to happen, but didn't know when. All-the teachers were surprised is often under strong emotional to be awakened so early.

The breakfast consisted of orange juice, coffee, eggs, bacon and hot rolls. All this was prepared by the girls in the Student Council.

The teachers seemed to enjoy get the coffee perking. The eachers conversed nonchalantly, then thanked us for our hos-

few games played, then everyone comes with practice. rushed off to school to try to endure a tired and sleepy day.

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MR. PERFECTION Hair — Danny Wylie

Eyes - Glen Gilbreath Terry McIver Mouth — Terry Moore Build — Randy Brown Personality - Larry Fowler

HIT PARADE Kay H. and Tommy H. -- "I'm Living Right Next Door to an

Carol C. and Steve V. - "Blue Christmas" Linda E. and Kyle G. -

Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"

CAMPUS CHATTER Mr. Matthews, that was a lovely hairdo Monday morning. Randy, did you and Linda get tuck Saturday night? The roads going to Whon are muddy, you

, Freddie, do your Mother's gloves fit you very well? At least they were warm at the Early

Sheila J., I hear you are having a ball with those interns at

Cynthia, did you enjoy your trip to Bangs, Sunday.

Self Control Is Key To Safe Game Hunting

Self-control is often the key to safe hunting, J. O. Musick, General Manager of the Texas Safety Association, said today. "How a hunter handles his

emotions in the field can make he walks out of the woods on sick said.

The safety director noted that even the experienced woodsman

"A hunter focuses on getting game. All his senses are tuned to locating and bagging game. He is 'up' emotionally for the game," he explained.

The teachers seemed to enjoy "Each rustle of leaves, each the breakfast, but the eggs were snapping twig or the slightest a bit cold and it took awhile to movement may catch the full intensity of his heightened awareness. And, unless he holds himself in check he may shoot at any of these sounds."

After they left, the members Musick said that to be a good of the Student Council ate the hunter and a safe one, the Smith, a freshman, from Fort leftovers, washed the dishes, hunter must have complete con-Worth. Bonnie Ruth is the and cleaned up. There were a trol of himself. This control

"By handling his gun properly at all times and waiting actually to see the game, he will train himself to habitual control. Once established, these good habits will take over naturally when he is in the grip of

excitement at an anticipated shot."

He also emphasized that a hunter should fire only when he has positively identified his target as legal game and has assured himself that no human

is in the zone of fire. He warned hunters that indiscriminate shots in the gen-eral direction of the target are dangerous and certainly "mark the novice."

It's Time For... EYE CARE

Dr. Newton K. Wesley HOW DO WE SEE?

Most people believe we see with our eyes, but actually the eye is only a receiver of light impulses. These light impulses are changed into nerve energy and carried to the brain by way of the optic

You see with your brain, not your eye. The brain interprets the nerve energy and you see.
There are many factors to

seeing. First, the

seeing. First, the image must be focused properly on the eyes; the two eyes must coordinate; the eyes must be healthy; transparency of the eye must be maintained; color may be discerned; and many other factors

Have you ever walked right by a friend without seeing him? Your explanation would be that you were preoccupied. The truth is that your brain did not elect to see your friend, but was concentrating on your thoughts or on some sight ahead of you that excluded seeing your friend.

So when you think of vision, just remember there is much more to it than casting your eyes on a subject. There is also the optic nerves from the two eyes—half crossed to one side of the brain, and half crossed to the other side. Have you ever walked right by

other side. Another good thing to remem-

ber about your vision is to take the advice of the National Eye Research Foundation and have your eyes examined twice a year.

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Rockwood News

By MRS. JOHN C. HUNTER

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Gray visited Mrs. C. W. Hunter.
Friday to Sunday at Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Routh and Mrs. Tony Rehm and Wade were boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Robicheaux

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Caudle, Ricky and Mrs. R. W. Caudle of of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs Stephenville spent Thanksgiving Gene Smith and Jeffrey of Tyler Day with Mrs. Era Blackwell. and Miss Mary Rehm of Tarle-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blackwell and girls of Coleman were also Thursday guests. Bobby, Gaye Johnny Pat of Eastland visited and Donnie Blackwell of Austin Thursday to Sunday with Mr. visited Wednesday to Sunday. Mrs. Tom Bryan spent Sunday bell came and visited Saturday night with Mrs. Blackwell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mc-Millan Sunday afternoon.

Thanksgiving guests with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bryan and Lester were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Avants and Larry of Avants and Debra Ann of Cole- children at Spearman and visitman. Larry remained to Sunday ed with Mr. and Mrs. Bryan and J. T. came for him and was Hodges and Andra at Lubbock, a Sunday dinner guest.

Mrs. Bob Mobley and Gregg of and other relatives. Mr. Mobley Maydell Long, who teaches at came Saturday for them.

Garland McSwain of Abilene was home for the holidays. Other Thanksgiving dinner guests Miss Colleen Wise of Fort Worth were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mc- were with Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Creary, Leslie and Sharon, Mrs. Mobley and Gregg and Mrs. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Boss Estes and day night at their home here.

mont returned home Sunday af- Mrs. Bill Mueller and children family of Abilene were Thankster a week with Mr. and Mrs of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. giving Day guests with Mr. and Bill Steward. Sonsy Steward, a Eddie Valicek and children of Mrs. Matt Estes. student at Tarleton College, was San Antonio. Mrs. Gussie Wise home for the holidays.

Lonzo Moore of Brady visited ing. Sunday with Mrs. Hyatt Moore and Mrs. Rosa Belle Heilman, ter of Bangs visited Friday with Mrs. Matt Estes. Mr and Mrs. Boss Estes and Mr. and Mrs. Lee McMillan. Mr. and Mrs. Mike visited Sunday evening.

Leann spent Wednesday to Sun- returned home Wednesday. day at Shamrock with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John X. Steward Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bray, Mr.

and Kelly and Miss Vita Rehm ton in Stephenville.

Mrs. Marshall Campbell and and Mrs. Claud Box. Mr. Campand Sunday. Mrs. Campbell and Johnny Pat and Mrs. Box were Thanksgiving dinner guests with Mrs. Tennie Campbell in Santa Anna. They were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boss Estes and family in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hodges and James spent Thanksgiving with Santa Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Mr. and Mrs. Royce McIver and enroute home.

Mrs. Leon McMillan, who Odessa visited Wednesday to teaches at Devine, was home ent times during the holidays. Sunday with Mrs. Kate McIlvain Wednesday to Monday. Miss Miss Ella Hunter has been visit-Pettus, was with them Friday.

Wess Wise of Dallas, Mr. and to the J. A. Hunters. Mrs. Bill Black and children and Wise for the weekend.

Miss Louise Cooper of Tarleton College, was home for the Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Stanford and Lynda Metcalf of Brady visited days at their home there. Julie of Fort Worth are spend- her Thanksgiving afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Mcing this week at their home here Johnny Wayne Horton visited Creary and children of Lubbock and enjoying a hunting vaca- during the vacation period with spent Saturday night with Mr. Ronnie Cooper.

following surgery recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patterson, Holiday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones and family. Paige and Pat Artis of Beau-Mrs. Evan Wise were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Estes and of Coleman visited Friday even-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brandstet-

had Thanksgiving dinner with and Mrs. Owen Rudolph and The News, Santa Anna, Texas, November 30, 1962 Mrs. and Mrs. Douglas Avants Mrs. G. A. Rudolph children in Brady, and spent most of the day at the Brady Hospital with Mrs. Stewwas ill, but is at home now. with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Steward. Her parents came for her Sunday and were dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Johnson and Nikki had as Thanksgiving dinner guests Mrs. Doris White and children of Coleman, Rudy Peterson, Carolyn and Rene of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Fox Johnson and Miss Bernice Johnson. David White spent the weekend with Nikki.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Davenport and grandson, Steven Davis of Coleman, were Thanksgiving supper guests with Mrs. Lee Miller. Mrs. Myrtle Mosier of Coleman spent Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Glass, Coleman and Linda of Austin visited Thursday to Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hunter. Don Hunter, a student at Howard Payne in Brownwood, was home Mrs. Tommy Briscoe and child-ren of Waldrin visited at differ-and Stanley. ren of Waldrip visited at differing in the J. W. Hunter home near Coleman and has returned

Billy Matt Estes visited with Don Hunter Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hignett of San Angelo were Thursday guests with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Nevans. Mrs. Nevans went to Mr. and Mrs. Miller Box and holidays. Misses Sue Hodges and San Angelo Monday for a few

and Mrs. F. E. McCreary, who Jo'ed Wise, a patient in the accompanied them home Sun-Mike of San Angelo spent Sun- Brady Hospital, is improving day and will visit with them this weekend and with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Estes and

The Rev. Jan Daehnert preached at the Baptist Church at both Sunday services. He was a dinner guest with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Iru Bray were Miss Bernice Johnson, who Thanksgiving dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bryan and has been empoyed at McCamey, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bray and girls at Lohn. Other guests were

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Briscoe boys of Fort Worth, Friday sited Thursday with Mrs. E. S. Mr. and Mrs. Iru Bray. Mr. and cock and son of Fort Worth were ard's father, Henry Barker, who Mrs. Wayne Bray and girls were Sunday dinner guests. Frankie Lynn Avants spent the holidays Bray spent the holidays with her grandparents, the Brays.

Mr. and Mrs. Bray were happy to talk by telephone to their son, Iru Jr., at Silver City, N. M. Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Estes went to Sweetwater Sunday and plan supper guest. to move here next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Hodges and children of Coleman spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. A. L. Crutcher and Ludy Jane. Mr. and Mrs. Sleepy Garner and and Mrs. Deal. family of Rochelle visited that afternoon. Gene Garner remained for the night and the Crutevening and visited with the the deer lease near Junction. Garners

with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Billings Mr. N. J. Buttry Thursday even- Church in Santa Anna, preachwere Mr. and Mrs. Oren Billings ing. of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Irby Nyla Dell and Fayet Childs and Mrs. Lucy Billings of Coleman Mrs. Lucy Billings of Coleman of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Irby Thursday to Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lucy Billings of Coleman,

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter vi-Del Rio with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sankey.

and Geneva visited Friday to T. Traylor and family in the afof San Antonio were guests of Sunday at Rockwall with Mr. ternoon. and Mrs. James Sluder. Boss Es-tes and Mike visited Monday son and Mrs. Cecil Richardson Geo. (Junior morning.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Phenix and shopping. Cindy of Crane spent Friday to family.

Anita Ann Broadway, a student nurse at Scott and White Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Cur-Hospital in Temple, was with tis Bryan and Leann were Tues- in and near Shields. A few miles homefolks for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brusen-han of Eden and Mrs. Junior ena. Brusenhan and family were Thursday dinner guests with Junior Brusenhans.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gleaton and Sunday the Bryans were children and Mrs. R. W. Emer- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry son of Brownwood were Sunday McAlister in Coleman. guests in the Junior Brusenhan home.

Miss LaQuinn Cooper of Tareton College was home for the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheffield and Mike of Midland were also weekend guests and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper of Snyder were Thursday night

children of Andrews and G. T. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. England of Houston were weekgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W end guests with the Johnny Stewards.

Mrs. A. L. King visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Lee Miller

and children were Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Ray dinner guests with her parents, Schulze and baby of Freeport.
Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Fellers at Richard and Jack Dillinghar Thursday night Larry Fowler, Jackie and John Trickham. guests in the Dean home were Dillingham and Tommy Stew-Mr. and Mrs. Gene Watts and ardson attended the Albany-

were Friday dinner guests with night Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pea- Jones. guests.

Dean family

Joe C. Barnes of Grand June- and Randy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Deal Gouldbusk and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Deal and family and children of San Angelo, Mr. and John Poe of Abilene were Mrs. Bill Burns, Sherry and Dan Thursday dinner guests with Mr. of Hale Center visited through

Mr. and Mrs. Rolan Deal and chers took him home Friday Deals, and all of them were at Lee.

Thanksgiving dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buttry and mer pastor of the First Baptist

was with home folks for the moved to Abilene last week. Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kemp were Thanksgiving dinner guests with regrets their leaving. Best wishsited Wednesday to Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gardner and es to them in their new home. family in Coleman. They were celebrating Roy's birthday. Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fowler Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cullins of Roger Kerbow and Rae Ann of attended the annual Thanksgiv-Gouldbusk visited Wednesday New Orleans, La., were house ing reunion of the family of with Mr. and Mrs. Leffel Estes guests and accompanied the Mrs. Jesse Fowler at London. and family Mr. and Mrs. Estes Kemps to visit Mr. and Mrs. M. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schulze

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Richardnoon callers. The Richardsons They visited Friday at Abilene tina, South America. were in Coleman Sunday even- with Mrs. Richardson's sister ing to visit the J. P. Richardson and family, Mrs. Lester Stephenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elkins of evening. day supper guests with Mr. and south 1 to 112 inches fell.

girls and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry and Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Wat-Mrs. Mary Brusenhan. Mrs. Bill McAlister of Coleman and Mr. son of Waco. Polk and Candy of Salt Gap and Mrs. Henry Smith were at Sunday afternoon visitors the deer lease for Thanksgiving with Mrs. Brusenhan and the dinner with turkey and all the trimmings.

Shields News

By MRS. E. S. JONES

B. Watson at Coleman.

Brady Friday night.

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Thanksgiving guests with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Scarborough Mr. and Mrs. Fellers and S. D., were Mr. and Mrs. Manton Jam-Richard Wells and J. S. Martin ison and sons, Johnny and were Sunday guests with the Jinks of Leaday and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Scarborough, Sherry

tion, Colo., visited with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. James McElrath Mrs. R. J. Deal Wednesday af- and children spent Thanksgivternoon and was a Wednesday ing in Coleman with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McElof rath.

Mrs. Rowena McCoulskey and the holidays with the Grady Williams family. Saturday evenfamily of Fort Stockton visited ing visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday to Sunday with the Wenton Eppler, Joan and Bernie

David Wigger of Fort Worth, The Rolan Deals visited with son of Rev. Harry Wigger, a fored at the Baptist Church Sun-

The Audrey Eppler family They have been long time residents here and the community

Mrs. Jesse Fowler of Coleman

Geo. (Junior) McDonald, who were in San Angelo last Tuesday has visited several weeks with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McDonald and other relatives Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. son and boys were Thursday here and at his home in Odessa, Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. is leaving Wednesday, returning Stewardson were Sunday after- Fred Jones and boys at Fisk. to his work in Chubut, Argen-

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Powers visited in Coleman with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lucas Saturday

Rain reports 3/10 to ½ inches

Guests in the Bert Fowler home Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryan and G. C. McDonald, Geo. McDonald

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Attendance At Church Services

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 Membership
 82

 Bible Classes (9:30)
 70

 Morning Worship (10:20)
 87

 Evening Worship (6:30)
 45

Jack Fogarty of Memphis, Tennessee, will speak at the morning services Sunday, Dec.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Enrollment 278
Sunday School (9:45) 137
Morning Worship (11:00) 116 Evening Worship (6:00) = 61 Training Union (7:00) ___ 38

Messages for Sunday, December 2: Morning, "Eternal Life," John 10:28; Evening, "From Sorrow to Blessings," I Chronicle 4:9-10.

LIME FOR

THXAS SOILS

College Station - The value of limestone in crop production has been known for many years. It can correct soil acidity, supply calcium, promote desirable bac-terial activity, make other plant nutrients more available, and improve the effectiveness of fertilizers and manure.

And yet with all its value and effectiveness, farmers of Texas use only about one-twentieth the amount they should This is according to a new bulletin published by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service entitled "Lime for Texas Soils."

The bulletin says that with proper management liming results in increased yields and better quality crops. The areas of the state that have acid soils are discussed in the bulletin and the affects of the pH of soils is explained. The different forms of fime that are available for timing soils are listed

According to the bulletin, a soil test is the best means of determining if lime is needed on any soil. It warns that regular tests should be made because certain nitrogen fertilizers add to the acidity of soils. Methods of applying lime are

explained and it is pointed out that the lime should be worked into the soil where possible. Lime should be applied 3 to 6 months before planting time and the frequency of application depends on your soil, according to the publication. There is no need to worry about overfiming on Texas soil, it says. Most of them need a lot and an excess has no ill effect on crops.

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