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\$664 Total For **March Of Dimes January Drive**

After the following article was put into type, a \$25.00 check was received from the Bella Omicron So-rority, bringing the total to \$664.15. This \$25 was contributed from the Snatch Coffee the sorority sponsored a few weeks ago.

A total of \$639.15 has been deposited in the Santa Anna Na-tional Bank. So far as your local director knows, this completes the drive and unless more contributions come in by the end of this week, the campaign will be marked closed for the year.

The National Guard raised a total of \$234.18 in their "Peanuts For Pollo" blockade; the Delta and a thunderclap is that the Omicron Sorority raised a total boiler factory noise is continuof \$257.72 in their "Mother's ous and that the thunderclap March on Polio; the coin con- occurs suddenly, often without tainers placed in each of the business establishments in town raised a total of \$57.25; and the factory noise produces a presremaining \$90.00 was contribu- sure wave twice as great as the ted by civic organizations and individuals in this area. Alderclap, yet it is not particuthough somewhat less than has larly frightening since it is an been raised in previous years, the drive has been very success-

would like to express appreciation to all who contributed in any way to the success of the drive. As the local director, your did a good job in making the campaign a success.

For those of you who might be interested in where the money raised in the March of Dimes campaign goes, following is how the money in 1958 was spent. When the treasurer's report was made to the state in February, 1958 the local National Foundation had a total of \$212.89 in the bank. From the 1959 March of Dimes drive \$271.88 was deposited to the local account, and during the course of the year \$1.100 was borrowed from National Headquarters for local use. The treasurer's report made to

ical Aid Fund and the remain-National Foundation.

fund that furnished chapters money to continue local work March of Dimes is used up.

Books kept for the National Foundation are all in The News office and always open to the public inspection.

School Trustee Election Called For Sat., April 4

Cullen N. Perry, superinten dent of the Santa Anna Schools, announced early this week the school board has called a regu-lar Trustee Election in the school district, to be held Sat-urday, April 4th. Three members of the seven-man board will be elected.

The terms of Tom Stewardfar, the three men have not it. This is the basis of a very die from its normal position, completion of basic training, he committed themselves as to important fact. If a building or the wall plaster will not crack, will get approximately 15 days

Questions And Answers On Sonic Booms

Last week two questions concerning sonic booms were discussed in the first in a series of questions and answers on the furnished The News by Conthree questions and answers are

3. What is the pressure mag-

nitude of these sounds?
The loudest thunderclap recorded generated a pressure of corded generated a pressure of laround one-half pound per lave Not Been square foot. The loudest sounds square foot. The loudest sounds normally found in a boiler factory are around one pound per square foot. The difference be-tween the boiler factory noise warning, and lasts only a fracexpected noise.

În tests, where airplanes have dived from 35,000 feet and pull-Your local director and others ed out at 25,000 feet scientists who worked to raise the money have measured pressure no greater than 5 pounds per square foot on the ground. Even 10,000 feet before pulling out of ly and make any adjustments bank and D. H. Moore expire editor would like to express its dive the recorded pressure thanks to all the workers who did not reach 10 pounds per than-sound operations carried out at altitudes lower than 20,000 feet. This would mean both the owner and inspection square foot. Rarely are fasterthat sonic boom pressures no station. They can be handled greater than 5 pounds per square foot are expected to be not rushed. observed on the ground. However, these pressures are still ten times greater than the recorded are urged to obtain their 1959 strongest thunderclap. A sonic boom, with a pressure ten times stronger than a thunderclap is Band Bake Sale readily understood to be a startling phenomenon.

4. What pressure is required to cause structural dam-

bank of \$12.34 and showed waves generated by atomic ex\$1,572.43 had been spent during plosions have never observed the year for treatment of local policy patients.

On Monday we received on the policy plosions have never observed siest of test structures at pressures than 70 pounds per policy plosions have never observed siest of test structures at pressures than 70 pounds per policy plosions have never observed siest of test structures at pressures than 70 pounds per policy plosions have never observed siest of test structures at pressure policy plosions have never observed siest of test structures at pressure policy plosions have never observed siest of test structures at pressure plosions have never observed siest of test structures at pressure plosions have never observed siest of test structures at pressure plosions have never observed siest of test structures at pressure plosions have never observed siest of test structures at pressure plosions have never observed siest of test structures at pressure plosions have never observed siest of test structures at pressure plosions have never observed siest of test structures at pressure plosions have never observed siest of test structures at pressure plosions have never observed siest of test structures at pressure plosions have never observed siest of test structures at pressure plosions have never observed siest of test structures at pressure plosions have never observed siest of test structures at pressure plosions have never observed siest of test structures at pressure plosions have never observed siest of test structures at pressure plosions have never observed siest of the local end of the prospect of the local end of polio patients.

On Monday we received sures less than 70 pounds per Anyone who does not have a deadline on January 31st. another \$300 from the National square foot. Applying simple Foundation to continue the local work. About the end of this more than the pressure normalmoney will be divided the same The behavior of dwellings and chairman. She will arrange to way it was in 1958, with the top industrial buildings of block, 25% going to the National Med- brick and frame construction tested by nuclear explosions ing 75% being divided equally have revealed that it takes free-between the local chapter and stream on the order of 150 to the National Foundation for 300 pounds per square foot to er Holt. Mr. A. J. Price of the other diseases accented by the building of the square foot to san a Tile Co. has do other diseases accepted by the buildings of these types. Even nated a complete uniform. the strongest sonic boom pres-The Medical Aid Fund is the sure recorded by scientists at after their funds from the magnitude. In fact, the strongever been able to get was on a likely, however, that any jet scribed to the shear strength the group will be at the First pilot would operate an aircraft at sonic or supersonic speeds at an altitude of 280 feet except pounds per square inch. The under extremely unusual conditions. 5. Why won't a sonic boom

age?

Newton's famous Second Law

Oscar Boenick and Dick Baugh.
All applications to have names printed on the official applications to have names printed on the official ballot must be made and presented at the school office at least 30 days prior to election date. Printing of the ballots will be completed and the ballots will be completed and the ballots turned over to the County Clerk for absente voting at least 20 days prior to the election.

All applications to have have a served on increase will be completed and the ballots turned over to the clear 10 days prior to the election.

All applications to have have a served on the official between 8 and 10 feet in between 8 and 10 feet in office walls, porches, and other types walls, not applied to crack will be completed and the ballots will be completed and th

Officers Elected For Community Chamber Friday

The Community Chamber of Commerce directors met in the Secretary's office Friday night and elected the following offisubject. The information was cers for the coming year: Presiassembled by the Air Force and dent, Ozro Eubank, Vice Presi-furnished The News by Con-dent, W. H. Thate, and secregressman O. C. Fisher. The next tary-manager, W. Ford Barnes A number of projects were discussed for the coming year

Many Vehicles **Inspected Yet**

With just two months left in which to get your vehicle inspected by a State Inspection Station, more than 60 percent of the vehicles have not been inspected.

At the present rate of inspection, it looks as though the usual ten percent or more who wait until the deadline for inspections will be deadline for inspections will be deadline for inspections. tions, will be waiting in line on April 15. With crowded inspection on this deadline date, immediate service cannot be rendered and car owners will suffer an unnecessary loss of time and inconvenience. The best way to avoid this, is to get that vehicle inspected now, while stations have time to do the job properneeded.

inspected thus far have needed Ben. W. Yarborough. much better when the stajon is

stickers as early as possible.

To Be Saturday The Band Boosters Club will

sponsor a Bake Sale at the Harvey Grocery Store Saturday, Feb. 14. All families who have the state Thursday, Feb. 5, Scientists and engineers obshowed a balance in the local serving the effects of shock requested to have your baked complete these projects but are snowed a palance in the local serving the effects of shock requested to have your baked complete these projects, but are members of the local church bank of \$12.34 and showed waves generated by atomic ex-

New Band Boosters this week

include special donations from Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Williams, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McDonald

this time cannot cause pres-sures even approaching this 16 inches wide, to represent the magnitude. In fact, the strong-est measurement scientists have loading on a single stud on a ling group. A number of folks Mrs. Jordan died at 12:10 p from out of town were present, m. Wednesday. Feb. 4, follow- $5 \times 10 \times 1-\frac{1}{3}$ or 67 pounds. The mountain top from an aircraft shear at the top and bottom is time. flying 280 feet away. The re- 33½ pounds; the maximum ten- All corded pressure was 33 pounds sion in the stud at the middle ral damage to weak buildings of stud. Most codes call for at and we certainly could expect nails provide the shear resistplaster cracks. It is highly un- ance. Compare the forces depounds per square inch. The conclusion is obvious.

A great deal is heard about plaster cracks being caused by Enlists In Army thorities say in order to prevent plaster cracks, the deflection at the middle of the produce structural dam- sonic booms. Most building auof Motion states, in effect, that the middle of the beam or gira body stays in a state of rest der should not exceed 1/360th Santa Anna, enlisted in the Unior continues to move with con- of the span length. So, as long ted States Army for three years. stant velocity in a straight line as a 10 foot stud does not bend He will take basic training at Pittard expire this year. Thus unless some force is exerted on more than 1/3 inch at the mid- Fort Chaffee, Arkansas. Upon

Fire Siren To Signal World Day Of Prayer

At exactly 9:30 a. m. Friady February 13, the local Fire Siren will sound a 10-second blast that will signal the beginning of the local World Day of Prayer observance.

Mayor W. Ford Barnes and all the women of the Santa Anna Council of Church Women request that when the siren sounds, each and every person within hearing distance to pause for 60 seconds of prayer and silent meditation in honor of the World Day of Prayer. All who possibly can, are urged to attend the annual service to be held in the First Christian Church

The World Day of Prayer is always observed the first Friday in Lent. Some 143 countries throughout the Free World participate in the World Wide Ob-

Be Held April 7th

In their last meeting, the City Council called the annual City Election, to be held on Tuesday, April 7. To be elected this year

Mayor and Aldermen Ozro Eu-Other Aldermen are George Almost half of the vehicles Johnson, Oscar Etheredge, and

The three whose terms are expiring have not definitely made both the owner and inspection up their minds yet as to whether they will seek these offices again. They, along with the other councilmen, have several projects working and they indicate they would like to get some prospects are good for the col- take part in the atternoon prolection of most all other taxes that are overdue.

Anyone wishing to have their names printed on the official work. About the end of this more than the pressure normal-month, the March of Dimes by observed from a sonic boom. Mrs. Richard Horner, bake sale ballot must file their names Rites Held Friday. with the City Secretary not less than 30 days prior to election time. Forms for filing names are available a the City Hall.

2nd Sunday Singing Well Attended

An exceptionally good attendance was present at the North Side Baptist Church the past Sunday for the regular meeting of the Second Sunday Sing-

All seemed to enjoy the fine singing and fellowship. The pasper square foot. Some structu- is 200 pounds per square inch tor, Rev. J. S. Sheppard, made a short talk during the meeting, might occur when the free- least 3-12 penny nails to fasten extending a welcome to all pre-stream pressure gets this high each stud to the plate. These sent and inviting them to use the church at anytime.

The next regular meeting of

Melvin W. Pollock

Melvin Wayne Pollock, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Pollock of whether they will seek re-election or not.

Other members of the board are W. R. Brown, Ad Walker, Oscar Boenicke and Dick Baugh.

All applications to have the standard properties of the standard properties of the standard properties of the standard properties of the wall plaster will not crack. Will get approximately 15 days by calculation, the deflection of the wall plaster will not crack. Will get approximately 15 days by calculation, the deflection of the standard plaster will not crack. Will get approximately 15 days by calculation, the deflection of the standard will then leave for the standard will under load, again assuming the standard alone takes at Fort Eustis, Virginia, Pollock all the load, will be about 1/3 of plans to continue his training the deflection required to crack by enrolling in the Helicopter the deflection required to crack by enrolling in the Helicopter the deflection required to crack by enrolling in the Helicopter the deflection required to crack by enrolling in the Helicopter the deflection required to crack by enrolling in the Helicopter the deflection required to crack by enrolling in the Helicopter the deflection required to crack by enrolling in the Helicopter the deflection required to crack by enrolling in the Helicopter the deflection of the wall plaster will not crack.

Teacher Recognition Program To Be Primary Interest In Public School Week

Sunday School Clinic Here Friday, Feb. 6th

A Sunday School Clinic wa held at the North Side Baptist Church Friday, February 6. Purpose of the clinic was to better ation were represented through- the program. out the day.

10:00 a.m. with discussions of of Abilene, will be the principal departments. Rev. C. L. Carroll speaker for the evening of San Angelo had charge of the adults; Rev. T. C. Melton of school system average 16 years Abilene had charge of the sen-ior department; Rev. R. W. Blackmon of Bronte had charge Maud Evans has 37 years of exof the Intermediates; Rev. John perience, 36 of them in the local Boland of San Angelo had charge of the Juniors; Rev. Dearl Lee Hamlin had charge of the Primary and Beginners departments.

pervision of the pastor, the Rev. J. S. Sheppard. It was a very informative clinic, with each teacher and officer being inare a mayor and two aldermen. formed of their duties and re-Terms of W. Ford Barnes as sponsibilities toward the Sunday sponsibilities toward the Sunday

Curtis Carroll of Dallas, editor of the Baptist Progress, and faculty consists of 21 teachers Rev. T. C. Melton spoke to the pastors, discussing the pastor's Schools Week include a musiplace in the Sunday School and heir duties in their public relations.

The Rev. Ted Stanley, assistant manager of the Texas Baptist Orphanage at Waxahachie gave a report on the home-He eral street paying jobs and other progressive steps in the city. During the past two years a the Western Hills Church in large amount of delinquent San Angelo March 1st, when he the Western Hills Church in taxes have been collected and and a group of the children will

gram. It seems to be the opinion of served the evening meal in the Feb. 8. Mr. Whetstone died in

Mrs. J. W. Jordan Of Inglesides

Funeral services for Mrs. Re-becca Ophellia Jordan, 32 of Rev. Hollis Davis, pastor, offi-wife. clated. Burial was in the Prairie View Cemetery.

about 17 years, the Jordans Rex Stark and Bill Swan moved to Inglesides about seven He is survived by one b friends in this area.

Mrs. Jordan died at 12:10 p. several of them for the first ing a short illness. She was born Sept. 79, 1876 at Nacogdoches, and had lived in Texas all her life, Before coming to Santa An-Gause, in Milam County.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan observed their 63rd wedding anniversary last Nov. 20.

Besides the husband, she is survived by two sons, J. W. Jr and D. T. Jordan, both of Inglethree daughters, Mrs Inglesides. Four sisters, grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren also survive. Six grandsons served as pall-Joe Harris, Billy Franklin, Dick Richards, Jimmie Jordan, and Robby Hawlett Bobby Hewlett.

Boy Scouts Visit Lions Club Tuesday

Sixteen members of the Santa Anna Boy Scout Troop were vis-

A program designed to recognize teachers in the Santa An-na School system has been planned for the primary event during Public Schools Week, March 2-6. Purpose of recognition will be for the length of time each teacher has served on the faculty of the local school system and for the time they have spent in the teaching profession.

The program will be held in the elementary school lunchinform teachers and pastors of room Eriday, March 6th. The the Fairland Association as to Lions Club and Parent-Teacher their duties in the Sunday Sch- | Association are cooperating ool. Ten churches of the associ- with the school board to put on

Dr. Evan A. Reiff, president The clinic got underway at of Hardin-Simmons University

Teachers in the Santa Anna school system. Her experience includes several years in the elementary grades, a time as high school principal and several years in the Math and English The clinic was under the su- | departments in the high school.

Mrs. Maud Harris also has 37 years teaching experience, 29 of which have been spent in the beginners, cepartment of the local school Mrs. Beulah Sparkman has 31 years teaching experience, 17 of which have been in the elementary school. The

Other plans for the Public cal program on Tuesday night, March 3 Included will be the Choral Club of the elementary school, the school bands and the stage band. A regular school board meeting will be held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 3, and also urged each member of the the public is invited to attend

Funeral Service For Marion N. Whetstone

Funeral services for Marion N. Whetstone, 84, were held in the Members of the local church Hosch Funeral Home Sunday.

Anna with his brothe Weststone for a track? n inenthal of the Ban ist Church.

Rey Maurice Statin etherated at the services, assisted by Dr. Bou H Moore, pastor of the Inglesides, Texas, were held at Presbyterian Church His body 2:00 p. m. Friday in the Ingle-was carried to Anson Texas, for sides First Baptist Church The interment, by the side of his

Pallbearers were Mark Davis Sparks Whetstone, W. E. Irick A resident of Santa Anna for Jr., Brice Stark, Charles Jetton,

He is survived by one, brother, years ago. The family has many John Whetstone, and one sister. Mrs. Mary Swan of Alyarado; Texas, Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Several from Santa Anna attended the social meeting in the Liberty Community Center Satna, she and her family lived at urday night. Conversation and Gause, in Milam County. table games furnished entertainment. Pie, cake and coffee were served. These gatherings are held the first Saturday night in each month.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Jones, formerly of the Trickham commu-Pearl Harris, Mrs. R. E. Hewlett, nity, were here Saturday afterand Mrs. J. G. Richards, all of noon greeting old friends. They were returning to their home at Regency, in Mills County, from a visit in San Angelo.

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

FEBRUARY 13 Mrs. Calvin Fuller Mark F. Mulroy Jo Ann Gustafson

EBRUARY 14 Mrs. W. J. McClure Donna Jenkins

FEBRUARY 17 Kay McCarrell Billy Ross Williams

FEBRUARY 18 Mrs. W. E. Waller Mrs. Tarey Ford

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 rudry 10th and February 26th.

Whon News

By MRS. TOM RUTHERFORD

Friends of Mrs. Babe Gardainer will be very happy to hear she is improving in the Brady hospital, Mrs. Floyd Morris visited with her Sunday and stated she was able to sit in a

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wheel chair for a short time each day. Mrs. Gardainer has a telephone by her bed and had talked to her son, Granvel Hext. in Albuquerque, N. Mex., Satirday night.

Jamie Lee Morris spent the weekend with Archie Morris of Camp San Saba, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd went for him Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morris, also with Floyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris in Brady.

Tom B. Johnson, brother of Mrs. Earl Cozart, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cozart Sunday. He lives in Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Deal were transacting business in Brownwood Wednesday.

Fitzpatrick visited Cherly vith Linda Abernathy Sunday

Robert Perry visited Dixie Deal during the past week, Robert is from Texas University in Austin.

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The following article was

of Rockwood, recently clipped Friday with his parents, Mr. and from the Dallas morning news. I trust it will be of interest to someone who may read-it.)

The headlines were: "The City of Whon Honors A Cowboy'

By Frank X. Talbert "As a descendant of pioneers, early Texas settlers were the vorld's worse spellers," writes r Fort Worth woman.

old about how the city of brate Mr Whon, Coleman County, got its birthday. name. Whon was christened by popular pioneer named Mrs.

At that time in the southvestern part of Coleman Counthere was an elderly cow- with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Degal. y of Mexican ancestry named Freddie Cobough spent the uan. (Can't find out what his night with Jamie Lee Morris. ast name was.) The McCain camily thought a lot of Juan.

I wanted to name the post and Mrs. Armhurst and child-flice for Good 'ole Juan," said ren in Houston. McCain, "only I didn't nt Juan's name to the Post Wednesday night, ffice Department in Washingn the way I pronounced it.

Antonio visited in the Dick Deal

San Angelo spent the week with daughter, Mrs. G. R. Bible, of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Buse and Lockhart,

John Richard Deal from Long

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West of Courthouse Telephone 9-2366 — Coleman Mrs. Dick Deal and Dixie.

Mrs. Dave Shields and boy: and Curtiss Lee Shields visited Thursday of last week with relatives in Cross Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Deal and children of Fort Stockton visited during the past week with I wish to protest, strongly, your his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick statement the other day that Deal.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jernigan of Austin visited Mr. and Mrs Floyd Morris one day last week In answering, this kind lady They had been to Eden to celebrate Mrs. Jernigan's mother'

> Orval Bible of Houston visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Bible, during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris and boys visited Sunday night

Mrs. Bert Turney spent the weekend with her daughter, Dr. ren in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Deal visited now how to spell it. So I just in the Walter Yancy home

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Deal and Dixie and Frances Ann Bryan d that's how Whon, Texas were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Winstead and Mrs. Fannie Mr and Mrs. G. R. Bible of Ellis (Granny Ellis, as) her ckhart and Mr. and Mrs. O. friends call her) at Novice, The Abbott and Charles of San occasion was in honor of Mr. ntonio visited in the Dick Deal Guy Ellis on his birthday. All home during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Byrd of sent for the day except one

> Mr. and Mrs. Polly Farley and children of Waco were weekend uests of Mrs. Farley's sister Mr. and Mrs. Wimpy Watson. Mrs. Bob Johnson returned to

Mrs. Earl Cozart's Monday after visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Russell, at Ballinger for two weeks. Rev. and Mrs. Fugene Tray-

lor and children of Coleman visited in the Dick Deal home during the past week. James Avants of Baird had

lunch Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron

Belva Dean Heilman of Rockwood spent Saturday in the Tom Rutherford home.

ROCKWOOD HOME DEM. CLUB CIVIL DEFENSE PROGRAM

Mrs. Jack Bostick gave a demonstration on Artificial Respiration, assisted by Bilile Gay Rutherofrd, when the H. D. Club met at the Rockwood Community Center Wednesday, February 4. Mrs. Jack Cooper pre-sided during the business session. Mrs. Bill Bryan served cold drinks and cookies to the guests. Present were: Mrs.

Smith, Mrs. Aubrey McSwane. Mrs. Jack Cooper, Mrs. Jim Rutherford and Billie Gay, Mrs. Bill Bryan, Mrs. Tom Bryan and Mrs. Jack Bostick.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.



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BY THE NIWOT KIDS

Word was received here last Thursday that Mr. Julius Wagner was very ill in a San Angelo hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Miller and Bunk Wagner went to his bedside. They reported Monday that he was some bet-

Mr, and Mrs. James Reid and Kathy visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baugh and girls Saturday and Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. John Naron and Tyvisited Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Benge. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. John Haynes were in Coleman shopping Saturday. Mrs. John Perry and Robert were visiting in Austin last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Z.

Perry. Mrs. Kenneth Herring and baby visited Friday evening with Mrs. Alton Benge. Mr. and Mrs. James Perry

and Brenda were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Perry Sun-

Mrs. Mildred Cammack and Mrs. John Perry were bedtime visitors with Mrs. C. T. Moore Thursday night.

ROCKWOOD ROYAL SERVICE PROGRAM

Missions in Alaska was the theme of Royal Service Program at the Woman's Missionary Society at the Rockwood Baptist Church Monday afternoon.

Present were: Mrs. L. L. Bry an, Mrs. Goldie Milberger, Mrs F. E. McCreary, Mrs. Ray Caldwell, Mrs. Matt Estes, and Mrs. Junior Brusenhan.

A Worker's Conference will be at the church Monday night, February 16. Each family is asked to bring 2 dozen sandwiches and 2 pies. Supper will be served at the community center at 6 p. m.

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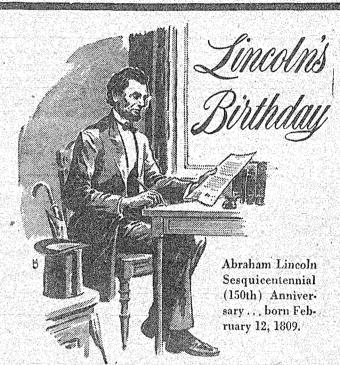
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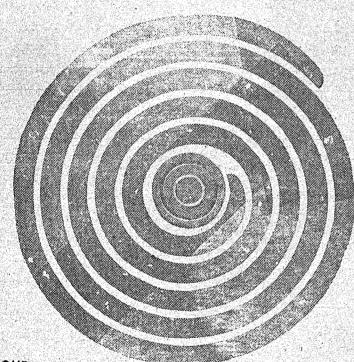
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hearings going full tilt, the Leg- Rep. James E. Bates of Edinislature has reached the rough burg, to credit to the general and tumble stage.

ryone who has anything to say general revenue fund is expectabout a proposed measure a ed to b \$65,000,000 in the red by chance to come and speak up. August 31, this would help to It brings people to Austin in ease the pain in that area. droves. And many speak up — very bluntly.

part, the shortage of sociability kiting." is attributed to the hard-fought But members of the Goverspeaker's race. It divided the nor's office defended it stoutly House into two camps, whose as a means of giving a "true members for the most part, picture of financial condition." stayed aloof from each other during early weeks.

gistration requirement has porting bill.
probably done more than any Briefly, the Parkhouse bill about everybody and his brother fied public accountant. has a lobbyist.

larly minds being identified as for small unions. a lobbyist, but too large expens-

the money problem.

Gov. Price Daniel let go with both barrels at critics of his plan for clearing the state deficit and raising additional money

Antonio, whose 18 months' work met. with the State Tax Study Commission convinced him Texas'

based primarily on a natural gas tion of asking for higher college severance tax and increases in tuition rates. State college tuia number of present taxes. He tion was doubled, from \$50 to warned he'd fight for this pro- \$100 a year, last session. gram to the last ditch, even into a third term, if necessary.

the governor's money program sales tax "if necessary. brought a real set-to.

venue and Taxation Committee, cent ones are those measures

With committee | This is a proposal, sponsored by revenue fund \$18,000,000 from Committee hearings give eve- the omnibus tax fund. Since the

Representatives from the state comptroller's office called This year's lawmakers, par- the plan unsound, declared such ticularly in the House, seem to juggling would just be "legal-be falling into an early pattern izing a false statement." Legisof much work, little play. In lative critics labeled it "check

PARKHOUSE vs. LABOR -More heat was generated when A scond sobering factor is at-representatives of organized tributed to the new lobby con- labor came up to protest Sentrol law. Actually, the lobby re- George Parkhouse's union re-

one thing in years, to make lob- would prohibit use of union dues bying seem common-place, re- for political purposes, and respectable. A total registration quire unions to file financial of some 700 indicated that just statements audited by a certi-

as a lobbyist.

But the law also requires that some phrasing in the bill was each lobbyist make a monthly so broad as to limit union memreport on the amount spent inbers from expressing opinions fluencing legislation. Herein and, hence, free speech. They comes the reason for caution in also said the CPA requirement entertainment. No one particu- would be too heavy an expense

es might incur the risk of being members had asked him to on both subjects. tagged a "rich lobbyist". sponsor such a bill so they could Right now it lo ROUGH ROAD — Toughest get an accounting of what goes sledding continues to be over with union funds. Some, he said, complained their dues money was used for purposes with which they did not agree.

SCHOOL BILLS — Committee hearings on higher education appropriations brought varied, for future state services.

Daniel's principal target is but cautious, expressions on how Rep. Frates Seeligson of San these increasing costs might be

Before the House Appropriations panel, A. M. Muldrow, taxing had to branch out, partly Higher. Education Commission through a 1.5 percent sales tax. chairman, said that the com-Daniel's money program is mission was studying the ques-

Before the Senate Finance Committee, most of a group of MATTER OF Math — First of- 18 junior college presidents said ficial consideration of a part of they would approve a general

BY THE DOZENS - More and It was a hearing on "the book- more bills keep pouring into the keeping bill" by the House Re- legislative mill daily. Among re-

WASHIN ITON Letter

BATTLE LINES were closer Irawn on labor and civil rights egislation last week as Administration and Democrat bills went into the hopper. Over in the Senate Massachusetts' Presidential hopeful, Senator John Kennedy reintroduced his labor bill which was approved by the Senate and defeated in the House last year. Thas was followed by a White House propo-

sal. And so the lines took shape. Actually, the Kennedy bill is a phony so far as meaningful laber legislation is concerned It would weaken rather than improve the Taft-Hartley Act in its usefullness to control abuses and corruption. It smacks strongly of politics.

The Administration bill is a little better. It does attempt to deal wih two evils which the racketeers sometimes exploit the practice of organizational for small unions.

Parkhouse said many union cotts. The Kennedy bill is silent

> Right now it looks like either no labór legislation at this session or a weak and meaningless Gulf. measure using the trade name The junction of rivers with tinuing survey is made of the of "labor reform" to "blot out major bodies of sea water pro- coastal bays and polluted and rackettering and corruption."

ing their muscles and limbering up for the battles ahead. Boiled down, it is a battle for the negro vote in 1960. Senator his own omnibus bill which ap-

year prison term for unlawful removal, by Sen. David Ratliff plans to step up its oyster certification program.

CREATE A NEW Commission to regulate telephone, gas and electric power companies statewide, by Rep. Bill Kilgarlin of Houston

senger service at a loss.

INCREASE FRANCHISE TAX on corporations by 60 cents on 000,000 this year, \$15,000,000 next islation sans tusks. year, then expire.

E EMPLOYE pay der \$4,800, by Travis County legislators.

WRESTLING by a new commis-

sion created for that purpose, by Rep. Will Smith of Beau-

ABOLISH AERONAUTICS ment. BOARD by Rep. Bill Hollowell of Grand Saline. He called it a "needless waste" of state money with the CAA serving all useful aviation functions. He said he is considering a similar bill to end the Good Neighbor Com-

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areas in the many bays. A con-

on maps available to oyster

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ful inspections are made per-

iodically. Sanitarians check for

flies and other insects plus oth-

well to ask the waiter whether

or not the oysters served have

been certified.

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the Texas State Department of Health.

Commissioner of Health

Examining the geography of meet the standards set by the Texas' Gulf Coast, we discover State Department of Health. that there are about a dozen. These standards begin with or more bays and a half-dozen oyster bed sites. The oysters major rivers emptying into the

duces an admixture of salt and unpolluted areas are indicated fresh water. When a bay serves THE CIVIL RIGHTS as a basin for an ideal degree of men so that they may make front, the politicians are flex- salinity it provides a perfect en- their harvest in safe areas. vironment for the growth of ovsters.

Years ago Texas produced many oysters, but over the general cleanliness, proper use Lyndon Johnson gct the jump years oyster production dwind- of equipment protection against on the Republicans by offering led to a mere token harvest for files and other insects plus offstate consumption.

er sound health measures. Now, the oyster industry in Texas bids fair to make a come-PROTECT PUBLIC RECORDS | back, Because of this future by providing a three to seven growth and expansion the Texsure that everything possible has been done to bring you a safe healthy product. Also, it would serve restaurant diners

In order for an oyster producer to affix certification numbers to his product he must first

peals to reason and is accept-KEEP PASSENGER TRAINS able to most moderates. Then running longer after revenue up from the White House came declines, by Rep. Clyde Miller another omnibus proposal, of Houston. Railroads cannot promptly condemned by liberals now be required to operate passenger service at a loss.

Thus, the ultra liberals blow hot and cold. On the one hand each \$1,000 capital, by Rep. J. they want no part of labor leg-E. Winfree of Houston. Part of islation that has any teeth in the Daniel tax program, it it, and on the other they will would raise an estimated \$14,- have no part of civil rights leg-

5 to 20 percent on salaries un- attempt by a Chicago Congress man. Barratt O'Hara, to endear himself to the colored voters in PERMIT FLEXIBLE RATES his district backfired the other on automobile insurance, vary-|day. He promised a 14-year-old ing according to good and bad Negro a job as page bey in the records of drivers, by Sen. Jar- | House. When the Negro showed rard Secrest of Temple. This is up there was no job, no vacancy a highly controversial bill which to be filled. The Chicago Demo was defeated last session. | cratic delegation in the House TAX TRADING STAMPS by including the Negro Congress cratic delegation in the House 10 percent, by Rep. Joe Chap- man, Wm. Dawson, are report-man of Sulphur Springs. | edly burned up at O'Hara over REGULATE BOXING AND the incident. They refused to join in attempt to bail O'Hara out, said he had no business bringing the boy to Washington and causing all the embarass

by the Public Health Service and the State Department of Health. This would mean safer pysters for Texans In addition, by meeting naproducers could ship their shellfish out-of-state thus promot-

matter how fine the restaurant

A proposed bill for considera-tion by the Legislature would

make it mandatory for all ovs

or producers to meet certifi-

cation standards recommended

tional standards, Texas oyster ing the growth of the oyster industry in Texas.

ROCKWOOD W. S. C. S. MISSION STUDY

Mrs. J. T. Avants discussed Roadways of the New Pilgrimage" and "The Road to Mecca" at the second session of Mission study, using the text. Middle East Pilgrimage by R. Park Johnson, when the Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the Rockwood Methodist Church Monday afternoon The worship center featured an open-Bible before a cross. The opening hýmn was "In Christ There The result: whenever you buy Is No East Or West". The Rev. J. bottle or can of oysters with W Tickner gave, the closing the State certification, you are

Mrs. J. C. Ferguson, 90, was presented a gift by WSCS. She has been a faithful member for many years

Present were: Mrs. Tom Bryan, Mrs. J. T. Avants, Mrs. M. A. Richardson, Mrs. J. C. Fergu-If not, the diser has hosolutes son. The Rev. and Mrs. J. W. ly no assurance as to the con-Tickner, Mrs. Fox Johnson, and dition of the oysters served, no Mrs. John Hunter.

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Golden Wedding Observance At Rockwood

A family dinner at the Rockwood Community Center, with some 50 guests present, marked the Golden Wedding Annivereary of Mr. and Mrs George Rutherford.

A reception was held from 2 to 4 p. m. The party room was decorated in gold mums. Mrs. Tom Rutherofrd was at the register, a beautiful golden wedding anniversary book. Mrs. Shorty Richardson invited guests to the gift table, which was lace covered over gold cloth.

A three-tiered white cake, with "50" in gold surrounded by gold bells, centered the white specification outside white lace cloth covered refreshment paint, motors, plastic pipe. table, flanked by white candles You in gold holders.

Mrs. Charles Sheffield, Miss Trading Post, 108 East Live Belva Heilman, Mrs. Don Gib-45tfc bons and Miss Patsy Rutherford alternated at the refreshment table.

Mr. George Rutherford and Miss Lulu Cooper were married 50 years ago on February 7, 1909.

enceptionally Farm Bureau

Dallas — The Texas Farm Burgau's annual state-wide Coloman, has just stocked a membership drive is being kickcomplete variety of fresh bulk ed off here Thursday with a big garden seed. 7tfc. rally of county and community membership chairmen. Governor Price Daniel has

proclaimed the week Feb. 15-22 middle of February. Hilburn as "Farm Bureau Week" in Tex-4-7p as During that week, thousands NOW WRECKING: Several large of volunteer membership workbuildings — excellent building materials including dimension lumber; sheathing, decking, flooring, window and door units, pipe and plumbing fix- Liberty County Farm Bureau, tures. Also 28 foot trusses and congratulated the state organi-

The Farm Burgau is free, in-WILSON GRAIN & ELEVATOR, dependent, non-partisan gene-Coleman, is now booking and ral farm organization owned will have for your inspection and controlled by its members soon the following varities: Three out of every four organi-Sudan, Sweet Sudan, Sorghum | zed farmers and ranchers in the Almum, Martin's Certified, nation belong to the Farm Bur-7078 Certified, Hybrid Milo eau.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. How much self-employ ment Social Security tax will I have to pay on my 1958 income? A. You should pay 3-36% tax on your net profit in 1958 after deducting all business expenses Governor Proclaims and depreciation from your 4-H Week And

my farm even though I sold over | College Station — By procla-1958?

A. If your gross farm income being observed nationally. s more than \$1,800.00 and your.

Jame Magazine Has Article On Beachcombers

resting article in the January ney to the shores of Padre Island, and its value as a collector's item.

Cash Asher, author of the article, begins with the tale of a the scales "wave-worn wooden shoe" that tree-rings. drifts upon the island shores 'In a way.'' he comments, "the shoe was typical of the many odd and interesting articles that the restless Atlantic Ocean currents ferry into the Gulf of Mexico and cast upon the beach of the long, spindling island."

From the island shores the strangely carved pieces of drift-Rouge, La. wood are used by "imaginative and ingenious beachcombers" Mr. and I who "often transfer their finds into lamps, wall vases, and other where Mrs. Rowe will ches of the outdoors to their otherwise modern households."

Mr. Asher reports that "en dealers, who handle it as a side- of May.

ed pieces of wood are arranged Fallon, Nevada, is visiting his from Mrs. Oder's sister. into artistic designs using a varlety of materials for bases.

Then the author presents a short history of Padre Island, pointing out that the island emerged from the sea some 50,000 years ago. The "Great White Island," as it was once called by the Indians, some day may be developed and its shape may change, but it always will be a depository for the eyer-different gifts from the waves."

Q In 1958 I suffered a loss on Salutes 4-H Alumni

\$2,000.00 worth of farm products. mation, Governor Price Daniel Is it possible for me to obtain has designated the week of Febany social security credit for ruary 28-March 7 as 4-H Club Week in Texas. The week is also

In a letter to the 111,000 4-H net farm earnings are less than club members in Texas, Gover-\$1,200, you may count as your nor Daniel said, "Since the 4-H net earnings from farming program was organized 50 years cither your actual net earnings ago, members of your organization have made outstanding contributions to the material wealth of Texas and the Nation. More important, as young people, you represent the richest resource of our State.

"I extend sincere congratula-Austin - "A Gift from the tions to each of you on your Gulf" is the subject of an inte-fine accomplishments of the past year and join the people issue of Texas Game And Fish of Texas in saluting you, your magazine. It presents a colorful parents, adult leaders and picture of driftwood, its jour- friends who make this program possible."

An expert can determine the age of a fish by markings on the scales, roughly similar to

Chicago, with 34 railroads operating out of the city, is gene-rally considered to be the world's gréatest railway center

Mrs. Rex Golston returned to her home here recently, after a several weeks visit with her author takes his readers into daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul the homes and museums where James and Evelyn, in Baton

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Rowe left Wednesday morning for Temple ptilitarian objects, adding tou-through the clinic at Scott & White Hospital.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. thusiasm for driftwood is na- Audrey Robbins Saturday night tionwide according to curio were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee

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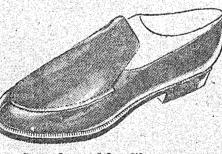
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parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Owen and family, on a 20-day furlough.

line." He gives a vivid descrip- |. AC3 Donald Ray Owen, sta- | of years the Birdsongs rented tion of how the many odd-shap- tioned at the Air Force Base at an apartment in San Antonio

Mr. and Mrs. Jinks Aldridge and son, Vaden, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mr. and Mrs. Lee Birdsong Aldridge, and Van on Sunday and sons, Randy and Perry of and Monday. They also visited Brownwood, visited a friend, in Belton with her parents, Mr. Mrs. A. L. Oder on Saturday, and Mrs. Elze. They returned to They had moved to Brownwood their home in Kermit Tuesday, from San Antonio last week, Other visitors in the Aldridge where he is attending Howard home were Mr. and Mrs. Rip Payne College, and specializing Mayo, Charles, Chris and Cynin church music. For a number thia of Coleman.

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Members of the Delta Omicron Sorority met in the Community Room of the Santa Anna National Bank for the regular meeting Monday night Speaker for the evening and With Mrs. Ladd guests of the sorority were Dr. and Mrs. Ben H. Moore, pastor Club met in the home of Mrs. of the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Robert Markland Friday, Feb. 6, Religion". He made a wonderful and Mrs. Tom Mills as co-hosttalk that was enjoyed by all.

carried out the Valentine motif, garden. with refreshments being sand- Mrs. with refreshments being sand—Mrs. L. O. Garrett, Mrs. John Mrs. Clifford Stephenson pre-wiches, cookies, nuts, punch and Bray, Mrs. Louis Zachary and sided in the absence of the pre-coffee. They were served by Mrs. Ed Moore were on the pro-sident, Mrs. Charles Benge, who Charlotte Moseley and Avis gram.

A short business meeting folto the local March of Dimes new home. The hostesses ser-Fund and \$25.00 to the Cub ved refreshments to the 22 Scouts and Boy Scouts. Plans members and two guests. are now being made for a style A school of instruction on show, to be held March 14, spon-flower, arrangements and hor-

sored by the sorority.

The sorority will also sponsor a pick-up service during Public Schools Week, for anyone wish-ing to visit the local schools.

Garden Club Met

The Mountain City Garden Moore spoke on "Experiences in with Mrs. L. D. Ladd as hostess ess. Roll call was answered by

Following the regular business meeting, Mrs. Markland showed lowed. It was voted to give \$25.00 the guests through her lovely



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Page 5 ticulture will be held in Brownwood March 2–4. Members are urged to attend as many of these meetings as possible.

The next regular meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Rev Ciolston, with Mrs. D. R. Hill as co-

Christian Women Met With Mrs. Gipson Feb. 4th

The Christian's Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church met with Mrs. J. R. Gipson on Wednesday, Feb. 4. The Decorations and refreshments showing a picture of a spring meeting was very enjoyable and worthwhile.

recently underwent surgery.

The theme of the program was "The Church a Living Mis-sion". Mrs. Oscar Boenicke offered the opening prayer. Mrs Coy Brooke gave the devotional, using the 6th Chapter of Ephesians. Mrs. Norval Wylie read portions of "World Call", a missionary magazine, on "Fate and Faith of the Middle East". Crowded conditions in the Middle East apparently hinder progress of the gospel there.

Mrs. A. L. Oder read a poem by Texye McGlellan Riddle, a life-long friend of Baton Rouge,

In the business meeting, the organization agreed to assist in the improvement being made in the parsonage kitchen.
The hostess served refresh-

ments of pecan pie and hot cho-

20th Century Club Met At Library

The 20th Century Club met in regular session Friday, Feb. 6 at 2:00 p. m., in the City Lib-rary. Mrs. Warren Aldridge, program chairman, discussed "Alaska", giving some interesting information on the 49th State Mrs. W. E. Vanderford had discussed "Pruning" in a previous meeting and continued her topic with a discussion on pruning rose bushes.

Mrs. Roy Stockard, hostess, served refreshments of sandwiches, cherry pie topped with whipped cream, cold drinks and coffee, on the big antique dining table. The table was covered with a heavy plastic cloth, hand painted by Mrs. Stockard's daughter, Mrs. Richard Powell.

Present for the meeting were: Mrs. Vanderford, Mrs. Aldridge Mrs. Clifford Stephenson, Mrs. A. L. Oder, Mrs. Edd Jones, Mrs. John Lowe and Mrs. Stockard. The next meeting, on Feb 20th, will also be held at the Library. Mrs. Edd Jones will be

LIBERTY HOME DEM. CLUB MEETING

the hostess.

The Liberty Home Demonstration Club met at the Community Center on Wednesday, Jan brought their work and spent 28, with Mrs. Henry Pittard as a pleasant afternoon exchanghostess. Roll call was answered ing ideas on various subjects. with "A Thought for the Day". The hostess served sandwich-

Program in the new year book Refreshments of cake, sand-E. Wallace, Mrs. Taylor Wheel-

es, fruit cake and hot punch to Moore, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. the following: Mrs. J. Ed Bart- T. H. Upton and Misses Jettie lett, Mrs. Lillian Pettit, Mrs. W. and Dora Kirkpatrick. Venom of the Black Widow

er, Mrs. A. R. Brown, Mrs. Will Haynes, Mrs. Cecil Curry, Mrs. Spider is 15 times as potent as Dovie Chapman, Mrs. E. W. that of the rattlesnake.

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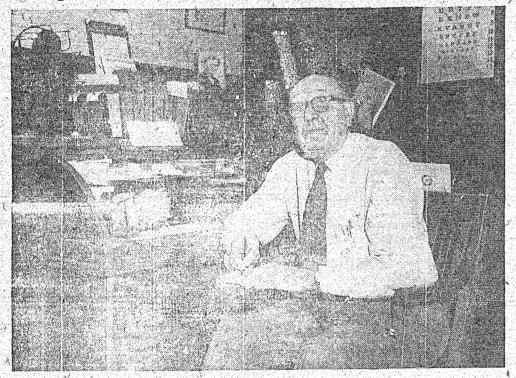
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"Women are better patients than men," according to Dr. Lonnie A. Coffin, Family Doctor of the Year. "They'll do what you tell them, but men won't."

On health: "The work of the voluntary health agencies think about ourselves."

On drinking: "There are only certain people who should drink, too, for instance, which helped the carried to think about ourselves."

On drinking: "There are only certain people who should drink. Those who can both control it and afford it." of the Year. "They'll do what you tell them, but men won't." tion, for instance, which helped and happy man, busy with the health needs of more than 3,000 people in and around rural Farmington, Iowa Enriched by 46 years of country doctoring, he is also a man who speaks his mind, a philosopher with concise and witty views on life. Here are a few of them:

On fishing: "You can fish sitting down and I like that. If you catch something, fine. If plying its March of Dimes funds you don't, exaggerate."

On being a doctor: "I try to take care of people no matter what the hour, no matter where they live, no matter where they live, no matter whore get concise and witty views on life. Here are a few of them:

edly bad for you. I gave it up after my coronary, and —he and so will everybody around stepped to light one of his six daily cigars—"I've given it up several times since then."

If you worry, you'll feel worse and so will everybody around you."

On being sick at night: "We all get sicker at night. That's

do what you can to get well, On smeking: "It's undoubt- but try not to worry about it. dly bad for you. I gave it up If you worry, you'll feel worse

are. Where or when they get sick is not their fault."

On being a doctor named "Coffin": "Well, it's true that's what they carry you off in, but the fact is, my name hasn't all get sicker at night. That's scared off too many patients.

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BY MRS. MANLEY F BLANTON

Mrs. Bill Radle and Cha lie of Santa Anna attended church at Cleveland Sunday and then visited with Mr. Lee Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pay Fleming of Abilene attended church at Cleveland Sunday. They were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Floming and family and Mrs. Kenneth Sikes.

Mrs. Ted Dolson of Fort Worth Calvin and Dutch Campbell and Mrs. Artic McGill came families Sunday and visited with Mr. and . Mrs. John Howard and Mrs. Jewell Powers, Mrs. McGill will and Mrs. Erric Covey of Abivisit her for several weeks

Mrs. Mamie Martin of Palo Pin- - Mrs. Rufy Hartman and Cinto and Mr. Heriart Geny of Fort do of

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Mic and Mrs. T. L. Blanton and children of Kempner spent the weekend in our home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blanten Tommy and Terry visited in our home Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cupps

and Regina visited Mr. and Mrs. Manley Blanton on Monday. Sunday night they visited Mr and Mrs. Elmer Cupps.

Visiting in our harm last week were Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell of Floydada. They also Mr. and Airs, Lee Russell and Visited in Senta Anna with the

Are and Mrs. Reporth Sikes and or of Brownwood and Mr. isit her for several weeks lene attended church at Cleve-Mrs. Rosa Genz of Houston, land last Sunday.

W.1011 Worth visited Sunday with Mrs. Mrs. C. T. Moore on Thursday, S. E. Blanton and Mrs. R. W. Manley Blanton and W Manley Blanton and Will

Campbell visited in Bangs on Why? Does God want us to be of Bangs visited Sunday after-Tuesday with Mr. Epp Glass-

Mrs. John Howard returned home Sunday from Lometa, She had been visiting with Mr. and Mrs Tom Howard and children. We are sorry to report that Mr. Bob Clifton is not doing so

well the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cupps and Rachel Cupps visited in Plainview Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox. They were getting acquainted with their new granddaughter, Donna Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morrow of Fort Worth spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Pele Rutherford and boys and his parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Rutherford visited Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Tucker and Davis, near Cole-man. Other visitors were Archie Tucker and boys of Santa Anna and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Price and boys of Brownwood.

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he gave his cally begotten Son, Mrs. W. C. McMillan in Brady. that whosever believeth in him | Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ham verlasting life, (John 3:16.)

through this life thinking act- Bryan. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne | Jerry. ing. talking like hollow mcn, Bray and girls of Waldrip were | misunderstanding and being Sunday guests. misunderstood?

cars on a track leading no-noon with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mc-where? No. To be empty shells? Millan.

Him — love Him — witness to Mrs. Ford were dinner guests of

persons.

Through Christ. Does God in Christ really love care about us? Yes. "For God so loved the world that he Mrs. J. C. Ferguson.

gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in home during the past week were Him, should not perish, but have Mr. and Mrs. Lee McMillan, Mr. everlasting life." and Mrs. Drury Estes, Mrs. Ray

burden is light." The yokes of this world are burdensome, but His yoke is a J. A. Estes home were Mr. and blessing to bear. An early saint, Mrs. Clyde Horsman and Mrs. so much truth:

"O blessed burden that makes all burdens light!

O blessed yoke that bears the

PRAYER: O God, Thou eternal love, give me grace and courage to take be lifted up with His peace in my soul. I ask it in the name of Him who died that I might live. Mike.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Dan Damon (Pennsylvania)

Since 1840 every President of the United States elected in a year 1900, has died in office.

Only in one sport must a team travel backwards in order to win, that being Tug of War.

There are almost as many dif-ferent sorts of beetles as there are all other insects combined.

Seven Presidents of the Uni-ted States reached the high office through the death of their predecessors — Tyler, Fillmore, Howard Rehm, who recently Johnson, Arhur, Theodore Roos- suffered a heart attack. evelt, Coolidge, and Truman,

Kackwood News By MRS. JOHN C. HUNTER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Estes and Phyllis of McGregor spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Drury Estes. Other Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dee Mankins and Gaylon of Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. Lee McMillan and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Estes were afternoon call-

Mrs. Lee Miller spent the weckend in Coloman with Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Davenport and Crum and Mrs. Schrader, were LaNelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryan atlended funeral seyvices in Santa Anna Sunday for her uncle, Mr. Marion Whetstone, 84. Interment was in the Anson ceme-

Mrs. Orville Slate of Gouldbusk visited Friday with Mrs. Leffel Estes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ashmore

101 Eldorado were Sunday guests the March of Dimes.

101 Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McCreary — Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Estes Mrs. J. W. Box, visiting in and Phyllis of McGregor visited Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elec Cooper and Miller Box, became very ill Saturday. Her children are at her redside, including Mrs. Evan

Wise and Miss Linnie Box.
The Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Morton of Coleman visited Sunday Polly Wise of Brownwood were afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Buttry. Monday afternoon guests were Mrs. Tom Stewardson and Mrs. Iris Heilman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox Johnson visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Kate McIlvain. Mrs. Mena Shufford was a Monday

afternoon caller.
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Maness of Mrs. Uless Maness. The Rev. and pital. Mrs. Morton of Coleman and Tom Johnson of Odessa were Sunday, afternoon guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Maness. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryan and girls were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Tucker at Kil-

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bryan and boys were Mr. and Mrs. Sealy Bryan and Mary Ann of Coleman, Robert Estes of McGregor, Mrs. McIlvain and Mrs. Shufford.

John Hunter home Mr. and Mrs. Sam Estes of Sweetwater were Saturday and Sunday guests with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moore and Miss Minnie Leslie of Coleman were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brusennan, Sue and Candy Polk of Eden were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Brusenhan Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McMillan nold and Mrs. Carl Buttry were Sat-God to loved the world, that urday dinner guests of Mr. and

that whosever Unieveth in him Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ham-should not perish, but have bright and Kathy of Coleman

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Crutcher

The Rev. Jimmy Ford filled We were put on this earth for the pulpit at the Baptist Church a reason: To seek God - knowl for the Sunday services. He and

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Box. Where can we meet Him? In Mr. and Mrs. Howard Black-prayer, in God's Word, in other well and girls of Fife and Mrs. Era Blackwell were Sunday How can we approach Him? guests of Mrs. Jack Duncan at Doole:

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McMillan visited Sunday afternoon with

Visitors in the Matt Estes His words beckon: "Come unto Caldwell, Katherine Valdez, me. . My yoke is easy, and my and Peggy and Barbara McIn-

Bernard of Clairvaux, says with Cora Horsman of Thrifty and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Estes.

Sunday afternoon guests in the Claud Box home were Mrs. J. D. Ashmore of Eldorado, Mrs. F. E. McCreary and Mrs. Ray Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Boss Estes spent Thursday night with Mr. and the yoke of Christ upon me and Mrs. Weldon Estes and Gordon in Abilene, then to Paradise to visit the Rev. Douglas Estes and

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mueller and children of Houston came Friday. Mrs. Mueller and children I will take unto me the "bless-ed yoke that bears the bearer remained for the week with Mr. and Mrs. Evan Wise. They visited Monday afternoon in the Joe Wise home.

Mrs. Gussie Wise of Coleman and Mrs. Hilton Wise went to Fort Worth Saturday, Mrs. Wise year ending in zero, except the will visit several days with her daughters.

SEE Mr. and Mrs. Bill Price and Donnie Campbell of Shields were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Straughan and Betty. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Estes visited Sunday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey McSwane were Sunday afternoon visitors. Coleman Monument Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Steward

Works were at Utopia during the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Porter and at Uvalde to see Mrs. Coleman, Texas Terrance and Thelbert Crut-

cher spent Saturday with Mrs A. L. Crutcher and Ludy Jane Mrs. Joe Hays of Waldrip visited Saturday afternoon and Mrs A. Hodges and children of Coleman were Sunday after-

noon guests. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Estes visited Saturday morning with Mr. and Mrs. L. Brusenhan Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheffield and Mike of Gatesville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs, Jack Cooper and LaQuinn The Quilting Club met Thurs-

day, Feb. 5, at the Community Center with 21 members present. Two visitors, Mrs. Frank welcomed. The H D Club will meet Wed-

nesday, February 18, at 2 p. m. with a program on "Treat Your Feet Right". Mrs. Tom Bryan will be hostess at the community center. Mrs. Jack Cooper, H D Club

president, thanks, the community for the generous support of the benefit game party for

family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pearson and boys of Eola and Hilton

Wise were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. J. W. Wise, Mr. and Mrs. afternoon guests.

(Too Late For Last Week)

The H D Club sponsored a game party, with the proceeds going, to the March of Dimes, Friday evening at the Community Center.

Mr, and Mrs. Uless Maness were in San Antonio last Sat-Brownwood spent Saturday urday, where Mr. Maness had night and Sunday with Mr. and a medical check-up at Nix Hos-

Fox Johnson was a patient in Brady Hospital Tuesday to Friday.

Mr. J. A. Estes was a patient at Brady Hospital several days Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bostick

and Joe of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bostick, Dan and Ann of Houston spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bos-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schulze

The Rev. and Mrs. Morton Antonio visited Sunday aftervisited Sunday afternoon in the noon with Mr. and Mrs. Uless Maness. Mrs. Howard Rehm was ad-

mitted to a Uvalde Hospital last Friday due to a heart attack reports Mrs. Johnny Steward. Mrs. A. L. Crutcher and Ludy Jane and Mrs. Collis Crutcher

day last week with Mrs. Hettie Nikki Van Johnson spent the weekend in Santa Anna with his grandmother, Mrs. Byrd Ar-

and boys visited in Coleman one

Recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. Fox Johnson were Miss Bernice Johnson of Coleman Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brushenbright and Kathy of Coleman han, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Estes, spent Saturday night and Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Straughan Why do so many of us wander day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Betty, Marcus Johnson and

> ploy the use of a ball. Football baseball, tennis, and basketball are examples. But none is used in badminton, boxing, wrestling, fencing and ice hockey.

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Shields News

By Mrs. E. S. Jones

On account of the cold Tuesday, the Quilting Club did not meet. The next meeting will be

Mrs. Audrey Eppler is in Mc-Camey with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones, Mr. Jones had surgery in an Iraan hospital and her sister, Mrs. Cap Holder is a surgical patient in a hospital at Crane. The condition of both are improved.

Mrs. Mattie Dalton visited from Sunday until Thursday with Mrs. E. S. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton McClure and family spent Sunday afternoon with the Noble Carpenter

Mr. and Mrs. George Cobb visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Jim Watkins, in San Angelo. Mrs. Watkins was a patient in a hospital due to a fall on the ice.

Mr. and Mrs. Booker Watson eturned Thursday from Weslaco, where they had visited the past two weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sant, Cobb of Fort Worth visited Saturday with the Bert Fowler family. Mrs. Sam Dalton and son, Sidney, were called to Denton Sun-

day to be with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Olain Taylor, who had surgery, Mrs. J. A. Farley and daughter, Barbara, of Waco were visitors at the Church of Christ

Sunday morning.
Visitors with Mrs. J. Z. Vercher Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson of Coleman.

TAX-MAN SAM SEZ The community property law of the State of Texas continues to be one of the most important points for Texans to remember in filing their Federal tax returns. In Texas the husband and wife must each file on one-half of all community income and on one-half of all expenses of the community if they file separate returns. It is much better in Texas to file a joint return with all the husband's and wife's income on one return. Now for our annual joke - In and Richard Dillingham of San Texas a woman cannot have all of her husband's money, she is only entitled to half. It says so in the law.

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Does it really have a place in the Fexas' high school curricula? es to claim a deduction for the excess. In such cases, the em-The strongest arguments used against adopting state supported DE courses for public schools are: such courses waste stud-

lations and the instructions ployee must furnish a statement showing the total adent and teacher time, because vances, reimbursements, or charges and the total of his they are, in actuality, frill or snap courses whereby the lazy business expenses — broken down into travel, transporta-tion, entertainment and other. student can pick up an easy grade; they are too expensive; parents, or other older members Under the new regulations an of the family, can and should employee who is required to acfill this gap in a young person's count to his employer for his expenses and does so account,

Are these arguments 'valid'? Numerous persons and groups of persons think they are not. The proponents of DE courses answer these two changes in re-

verse order, with: 1. For the most part, even the best intentioned and educated parents, today, are not qualified driver-training teachers. This argument is drawn from the obvious fact that it has been the incompetent habits of adults which has brought about our present high toll of traffic deaths and injur-

(Since January 1, 1950, nearly 23.000 persons have been killed in Texas traffic accidents and more than 925,000 injured, according to TSA records.)

Too, when a parent teaches a son or daughter to drive, all faulty habits as well as good habits are acquired by the youngster. This includes the all-important development of proper attitudes, which is as necessary as skill in training a safe driver. Also, someone less than a trained, objective teacher is seldom capable of instilling the attitudes needed for survival in our increasingly complex traf-

As for costs, aside from humane values, DE advocates say that such courses are justified on this basis alone, because they provide the best longrange hope, in traffic accident prevention, to lower the stag-gering economic costs to Tex-ans which now exceeds \$270million each year. In addition, pro-DEers say

that Texas insurance companies have found the accident rate of school-trained drivers is so much below that of non-schooltrained drivers as to make it possible to give them a 10 to 15 percent reduction in premium

The cry of "frill" course is answered with the questions. is it a frill to attempt to save the life or limb of every second, pre-school child now in Texas? If the present trend is un-checked, we can expect 50 perent of this age group to be involved in a traffic accident before he or she has had a chance

Is it a frill to reduce a statewide cost that runs to more than a billion dollars every four

Is it a frill to ask the only state institution we have (our Simulation and an article of the

schools), which has the capacity | The News, Santa Anna, Texas, February 13, 1959 survival and give it its proper place and emphasis in a youngster's training?

Advocates look on driver education as being basically a modern science for keeping alive. One that should provide a young boy or girl with the knowledge attitude and skill with which they can hope to compute visit what is, at best, a hazardous en-Vironment This is citizenship training of the highest order.

Chemical Brush Control Discussed In Extension Leaflets

College Station - Chemical brush control is dealt with extensively in three leaflets published by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

They are L-413, "Brush Control with Ammate", L-414, "Brush Control with 2,4,5-T" and L-415, "Chemical Brush Control". Authors are G. O. Hof-

sion range specialists.

fman and B. J. Ragsdale, exten- brush, size of brush, method of application, chemical mixture Each leaflet contains a chart of equipment needed. Diagrams giving instructions and infor- are included in addition to demation about the particular tailed instructions on how to chemical it deals with. The make cuts and the amount of charts explain the kind of chemical solution to apply.



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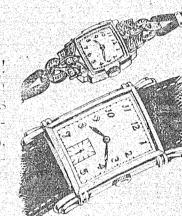
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Friday night the girls won-their game over Burnet by a score of 54-42. The boys lost their game to Burnet by a close 36-34 score.

High point girls for the Moun-High point girls for the Mountaineers were Judy Bryan and Gayla McIver with 22 points each High point girl for Burnet was Donna McDonnald with 16 points. Second was Leta Tarver with 14 points.

In the boys game, Lowell Pembroke was high point with

14 points and Buddy Wylie was second with 9 points. For Burnet, high point boy was Ronnie Patrick with 13 points. Second was Paul Sedensticker with 8 points.

BAND) NEWS

The Cross Plains High School Stage Band presented a 45-minute program during assem-bly at the local high school Monday afternoon. The Cross Plains band is under the direction of Roy Flournay. They presented a very interesting program, consisting of popular music and featuring a vocalist

music and featuring a vocalist and two Dixie Land bands.

This is the band that placed first, in the Class A Division at the Brownwood Stace B. all Festival last year. They will/be one of the bands the Santa Anna Stage Band will compete against at the Brownwood Festival Feb. 27th.

Feb. 27th

On Monday, Feb. 16, the Santa
Anna Stage Band will go to
Cross Plains and give a return
program. They plan to leave at 1:30 p.∠m.

This is the fourth year for Cross plains to have a Stage Band, while it is the first year for Santa Anna. The local Stage Band students meet once a week-at night for practice, occasion-ally twice a week. Several are members of the baskerball team, which tends to interfere with their band practice.

neir band practice.

In the recent candy sale, Mr. Mallow reports all the candy has been sold. The profit from the sale of the candy, amounting to \$165.00 will go into the band uniform fund.

High salesmen in the eandy sale were: Darlene Mercer, list place; Juanell Mercer, 2nd place; and Bobbie Niell, 3rd place place

Recruiting Service Announces Change

In Itinerary
The United States Army Recruiting Service in Abilene announced a change in the Army Recruiting Itinerary for Coleman. Previously, the Army Re-cruiter visited Coleman each Thursday. He will now visit Coleman the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month.

Master "Sergeant Leonard M. | Evans, the Regular Army Recruiter for this area, stated he would be available on these dates for Career consultation with young men and women in-terested in obtaining informa-tion concerning the opportunities and advantages our Army of today has to offer.

MSgt. Evans may be contacted at the Selective Service Board in the Post Ofice between 10 a m, and 1 p. m. the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month, or by calling collect ORchard 3-4612, Abilene.

Christian Youth Fellowship Active

The Christian Youth Fellow-ship of the First Christian Church is a rather active group in the church. Last week four of the members attended a districe meeting at the Christian Church Camp on Lake Brownwood. The four were: Elaine White. Donna Walker, Harold Walker, and Beta Walker. Walker and Pete Wylie.

On Sunday night the CYF had charge of the services. Harold and Pete gave a report on the district meeting.

All members of the organization restricts to the organization of the organization contributed to the organization.

tion participated on the program during the evening. The program, "How to be a Christian", was in the form of a trial by jury, and each brought out

very interesting points.

Rev. Alvin Busby, pastor, presided and concluded the service with an appeal for all to be real Christians.

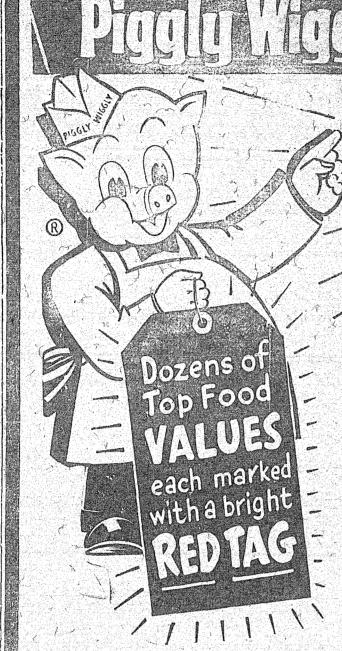
Mr. and Mrs. Walker Tatum and daughter, Babs, and one of her girl friends, all of Win-ters, visited Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Parker and Mrs. Lee Tatum.

The S. K. Moredock family has moved back to Santa Anna after having lived in Austin for several years. They are living in

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