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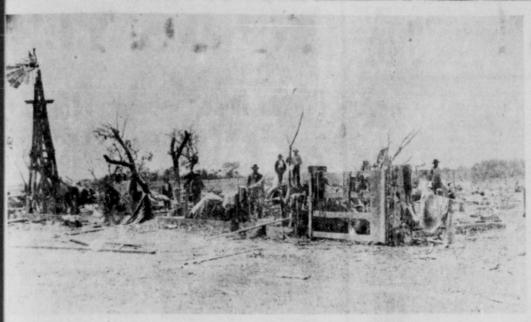


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Harper Residence Following Tornado

The remainder of the S, F Harper home is pictured above following the destructive tornado which occured in May, 1904.

The funnel cloud, which dipped down in several different sections of the Star community, took the life of Ray Harper,

the small son of the S. F. Harpers. (Photo courtesy of James Carter)

County Employees To Receive 5 Percent Pay Hike

Most Mills County employees will receive a 5 percent pay raise following the regular Commissioners Court meeting on Monday.

Commissioner Hawley Jernigan made the motion for the raise, and a second came from Ray Lindsey. These two votes, plus Burthel Roberts', carried the proposition. Commissioner

Lewis Watson abstained. The only exceptions to the

last Friday, the Goldthwaite City Council unanimously

named Max Pitts, 42, of Clute,

Texas, as the city manager of

city manager at Clute and has

County-Wide

Tax Workshop

Mills County State Bank. Dr. James Denton, Area Farm Management Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will be on hand

to present the program. As in

past years, the program will

information and regulations relative to Income Tax Returns

will also be time set aside for a general question and answer

eriod. This will provide par-

ticipants the opportunity to have

individual questions answered.

ing Committee. There are no charges of any kind, and the meeting is open to anyone.

The workshop is planned as a community service by the Mills County Program Build-

designed to provide the latest

their preparation. There

The Mills County Program Building Committee has scheduled a county-wide Farm Record System and Income Tax Workshop for January 22, 1976. The workshop will begin at 7:30 o.m. in the meeting room of

January 22

Pitts is currently assistant

Goldthwaite.

agents and their secretary, and the county custodian.

In other court action, the group accepted the quarterly and annual treasurer's reports as submitted by County Treasurer Jewel Yeager. County Judge Herbert Faulk-

ner said that he felt the statistics looked "slightly better" than before and that he could not see any immediate increase

Max Pitts Named

G'waite City Manager Goldthwaite Mayor J. D. Harper, in making the announcement, indicated Pitts would be a qualified and responsible man

> for the job. Pitts will assume the city manager position here on February 15. He and his wife and two children will move to Goldthwaite prior to that time.

The council also unanimously passed a resolution com-mending Acting City Manager Dale Allen for his cooperation and diligence for almost a year as city manager.

Allen will continue to work

of Big Spring.

in any form of county tax. Both reports are published in their entirety in this week's

The commissioners voted to enter into an agreement with the City of Goldthwaite on the paving of approximately a 60 foot by 90 foot segment of the show barn grounds. Also helping purchase materials is Hill Country Community Action Association. The agency uses the barn area for the Head Start Program.

Pay for jurors was set at the meeting. Justice of the Peace Court jurors will receive 55 per day, whether just called or sitting on a jury. County Court and District Court jurors will receive \$5 per day if called and \$10 per day if used on a jury. This is the same rate as in the past.

The commissioners accept-ed the resignation of Troy Williams as the County Courthouse custodian. Williams will continue as Justice of the Peace for Precinct 6, Priddy. The court also set the salary of the new custodian, when one is hired, at \$400 per month.

Judge Faulkner was appointed as the county delegate to the Manpower Consortion of the region. Commissioner Jernigan was named alternate.

The court passed a unanimous resolution saying that all county employees live within Representatives of the local

Soil Conservation office were in attendance at the meeting to discuss areas of mutual concern with the county commis-

The Way It Was The Tornado

Star, Historically Speaking

Information by Lois Booker Cline and Billie Soules Day* PART I

Written by Hartal Langford Blackwell, History Appreciation Ch.

THE TORNADO

The day dawned hot and sultry on May 5th, 1904, in Mills County, Texas. Residents of a little town called Star in the eastern part of the county went about their daily chores of garden planting and putting in the last of the cotton crop. All through the day men and women stopped what they were doing, wiped their perspiring brows and commented on the oppressive heat. Little did they dream what horrors the day would bring.

Late in the afternoon, a large black cloud formed to the southwest and at times winds became gusty, only to die again as the cloud moved slowly closer. As the sky darkened around them, men got up from their supper tables and went into their yards to wonder what to do. Some families had underground cellars, but many had none.

About 9 p.m. a large black funnel dipped out of the sky to the west of Star and demolished the homes of Rufe and Al Langford, who had gone to the more sturdy home of their father, Asa. The tornado lifted and came down again near the home of George Mason who lived about four miles west of Star. The Mason home was completely destroyed and Mr. Mason mortally injured.

This twisting threat to life once again lifted into the sky only to come down again on Star taking the life of Harper, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Harper, destroying their home and all its contents.

A member of the George Mason family went to the home J. P. Booker to seek help. Mr. Booker's sons, Luther and Willis, went to Star to get Dr. Brooking and his wife, who was also a doctor. Another Booker son, Mel, started toward the Mason home and heard the faint cry of a child some distance away. He went in the direction of the child, calling to her every few minutes asking her to cry out again and again so that he could find her in the pitch black darkness. finally reached her, the small Mason daughter named Fannie, and found her entangled in the branches of a tree.

Another cloud followed the first and a strong straight wind hindered Dr. Brooking and the Booker boys in getting to the injured and dying Mr. Mason. The wind was so strong that the horses wouldn't drive into and had to be led by hand. Willis and Luther Booker went ahead of the doctors and clear-

the road of fallen trees. barbed wire and other debris. Mr. Mason was carried to

the home of John Montgomery where all was done for him. that was possible to save his life, but it was not to be, and Brooking pronounced him dead when he arrived.

Many victims of the storm

were carried to the home of J. P. Booker where quilts were made into pallets before the fireplace and the injured were treated and cleaned of mud and grime. Other neighbors went and they too were carried to the Booker home where (Mrs.) Dr. Brooking had stopped to give aid.

When this monstrous storm was over, two people were dead, ten injured, five homes completely demolished and many others damaged. A community was left in shock and sorrow. But these pioneer people of Star would not be stopped. They immediately went about putting their homes and their lives into

The Fire

In 1907, someone smelled smoke and soon flames leaped high, burning a whole block of Star to the ground. People looked on in dismay, but little could be done as no fire fighting equipment, other than a hand-to-hand bucket line, was available in those early days. The fire started from a lamp

hanging too close to the ceiling in the Parm Childress barber shop. It spread to Slaughter's General Store, then to the grocery store and Garrett's Drug Store and finally to the dry-goods store; the whole block

soon a blackened ruin. But Star bounced back and buildings were soon to rise

The Hail Storm

On April 22, 1924, another cloud descended upon Star. This one was also black and menacing as the one had been in 1904. It came from the west and the telephone operator, Mrs. John Clifton, was at her switch-board when she saw, as she related later, what looked like a solid sheet of ice coming toward them. Mrs. Clifton rang alarm rings as fast as was humanly possible, warning everyone that danger was close, until she finally had to leave her post for her own

protection. Hail fell so large that people found it hard to believe. Homes were beaten to the ground. Not a roof or a window was left in the town. Huge liveoak trees that had been standing for hundreds of years were reduced torn stumps. When roofs of the homes gave way under the onslaught, hail came into houses to beat and ruin furniture and break supper dishes that had been left on tables.

People sought shelter wher-

beds, under tables and chairs, and in closets. Some people were caught in their cars, which had canvas tops in those days, and were forced to crawl under them i to thz mud and slush to save their lives. Animals and livestock, not protected, were killed and the soil around Star was beaten until it looked like cement. Again the hardy little town

had been crushed; but not for long. Neighbor helped neighbor; friend encouraged friend; teachers gave their last two weeks salary so that windows could be replaced in the school where damage had been great.

Star rose again, to become the even stronger community

that stands today.
What sort of town is Star that it could suffer three such disasters then rebuild itself in those early days. Let us explore its history.

To be continued next week.

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Liberty Tree Dedication January 23

A special tree planting cerewill be held at Mills County Courthouse Plaza. The program is sponsored by the Goldthwaite Garden Club, the Texas Forest Service, and the Texas Forestry Association as an official American Revolution Bicentennial project. The ceremony will take place Friday, January 23, at 9:30 in the morn-

A highlight of the ceremony will be the dedication and plant-ing of a "Liberty Tree" by master of ceremonies, Mr. Herbert Faulkner, Mills County Bicentennial Chairman, and guest speaker, Mr. James B. Hull Jr., Assistant Director of Texas Forest Service, College Station, Texas.

The Liberty Tree is a "Tejas" variety pecan. Pecan is the state tree of Texas, and "Tejas" (the Spanish word for Texas) is a new variety which grows well throughout the state and produces abundant shade and tasty fruit.

This Bicentennial pecan is called a Liberty Tree after the famous elm in colonial Boston under which the first act of public resistance occurred in 1765 - the hanging in effigy of a newly-appointed stamp tax officer. This tree was a symbol of resistance to British rule, and many towns planted or dedicated their own Liberty Trees.

Participating in the event will be Goldthwaite, Mullin, Priddy, and Star Schools, and the Cub Scouts. The public is invited to attend.

In the event of rain, the program will be held in the courthouse.

1975 Volunteer

Fire Dept. Report

According to report by the Goldthwaite Volunteer Fire Department, during 1975 a total of fifty-four fires were answered by the group.

Of this total, six were city fires with one false alarm and forty-eight were county fires with two being false alarms.

Money doesn't talk anymore. It just goes without saying.

Annual Livestock Show & Sale Slated Fri. & Sat.

A special meeting of the Mills County Livestock Show sales committee was held Monday

The committee made final plans for the auction sale which set for 6:30 p.m. Saturday night, January 17. Chairman Charles Conradt said there are no major changes in the sale rules for 1976 and that he and his committee will be busy the remainder of the week contact-ing local and out-of-town buyers to be in attendance at

the sale.
At the 1975 sale, bidders paid over \$16,000 in premilivestock and projects. The sales committee hopes that the 1976 sale will eclipse this

Members of the sales committee are Layton Black, Richard Shelton, John Smith, June Clifton, Glen Love, Milton Meier, Elam Miles, Jackie Fiest, W. V. Horton, Jr., Truitt Auldridge, James Boykin, Glynn Collier, Jack Davis and Truman Marwitz.

The Mills County Livestock Raisers Association sincerely appreciates the support of the

men, ranchers and all others who have so generously con-tributed to the moral and financial support of the show in the past years.

T. A. Head, president of the association, asks everyone to make plans now to attend the show, and also plan to bring a

The show will get underway Friday morning at 9:30 a.m. at the local show barns and will continue all day Saturday, with the sale being held Sat-urday night at the Mills County



Star Cotton Gin Workers

In the year 1909 a cotton gin was in operation at Star, Texas. Cotton gin workers pictured above, back row left to

right, are John Hamilton, Ira Hawkins, Clyde Sergeant and E. G. Hawkins. Pictured in the

front is Ed Hamilton. (Photo courtesy of James Carter)

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	Dog Food	5 LB BA	\$1.05	
	Fabric Softner	GALLON JUG	89¢	
	Linuid Detergent	32 OZ BOTTLE	496	

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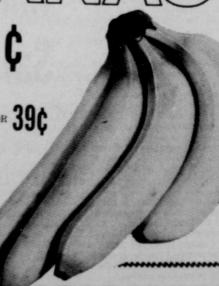
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Y: Leia DeHart

Well, it is a beautiful, warm ay; how nice it feels. Ole Man nter sure did give us all a old blast. Today makes one hink about working in a gar-

Mrs. Charlie Niemann and irs. Rosa Tiemann motored to Winters, Texas Sunday rs. John Hiller.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Maritz spent the weekend in San

SUPPLEMENT

Marcos visiting their daughter Pam.

Mr. Howard Shipman is on the sick list this week. Mr. G. H. Tiemann is home from the hospital and doing

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marwitz and Ernest Kohler visited Mr. and Mrs. August Marwitz Sun-

day afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Schuster visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Niemann Saturday night for a

Mrs. Annie Drueckhammer is home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bee Dutton of Carlton visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Embrey Sunday.

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The Eaglettes' Junior Var-sity won the Goldthwaite B Team tournament, defeating Bangs and Evant.

The girls got off to a slow start and trailed 14 to 26 at halftime. They finally defeated the Bangs Dragons 45-38.
Sheila Vaughan came on to score 13 straight points the third quarter. Vaughan ended

third quarter. Vaughan ended up with 28 points, followed by Nicola Davis with 13, and Carrie Gray with 4. Pam Tuerck, Dedra Long, Donna Johnson and Elva Corona played a good defen-

The score by quarters was 6-10; 14-26; 33-32; and 45-38. In the finals, the Eaglettes defeated Evant 30-21. Sheila Vaughan scored 19 points, followed by Nicola Davis and Edna Davis with 4 points, Carrie Gray 2, and Debra Hobson with 1. They made 80 per cent of their free throws.

The score by quarters was 10-6; 17-9; 25-13; and 30-21.

RESULTS FOR TOURNEY

Lometa - 17 Cheryl Estes 11 Pam Maxwell 4 Debra Conradt 2 Evant - 25 Glenda Manning 13

Kathy Lee 6

S. Weeks 4

D. Brinega 2 Lometa - 23 Brian McMahan 11 Ronnie Stewart 6 Steven Jean 4

Chet Cockrell 2 Evant - 55 Johnny Burks 19 Johnny Clark 14 Troy Alexander 9 Joe Brown 6 Mike Williams 4 Greg Clary 2 Allen Shaw 1

Goldthwaite - 45 Sheila Vaughan 28 Carrie Gray 4 Bangs - 38 D. McCorkle 16

Templeton 3

Williams 1

Williams 18

Alexander 4

McGaugh 2

Consolation Girls - Bangs

Second Place Boys - Evant

First Place Boys - Bangs

Consolation Boys - Goldthwaite

Second Place Girls - Evant

First Place Girls - Goldthwaite

Mullin Honor

List Released

The Mullin School Honor Roll

- Sam Egger, Charles King,

Ricky Shelton, Brenda Ander-

son, Brenda Spinks, Suzette

B - Jan Sutherland, Elizabeth

Tammy

Wayne Jacobs, Gary Bearden,

A - Melinda Warren, LaFreta

Pyburn, Bryan Mosier, Thresea

Alldredge, Lisa Hart, Phil Hick-man, Steve King

B - Sam Shelton, Linda Karnes,

Spinks, Carole Hickman, Debbie Lindsey, Vickie Hasley B - Sammy Dixon, Joe Mang-

ham, Eddie Smith, Carolyn Fleet, Linda Kinman, Gail

A - Eva Hodges, Patti John-

B - Delton Whisenhunt, Ted

Hasley, Lisa Lawson, Becky

A - Wanda Hart, Jeff Shelton B - Penny Karnes, Linda Town-

send, Beva Barrow, Ricky Smith

B - Todd Thompson, Steve Mo-

B - Jon Mangham, Cheri Smith

- Randy Johnson, Johnny Lucio, Elda Lucio, Lexie Welch

- Amy Sanders, Jeannie Smith Craig Barrington, George King

- Pam Covey, Shelly Eilers - Donna Richardson, Angie

Sims, Shane Kalka, Chris Smith

A - Todd Reeves, Gloria Lucio,

Derek Kirbo, Karla Rigsby B - Theresa Smith, Kim Shel-

Moline

Pickups

Mrs. Linnice Lee, Mrs. El-

mer Crews of Star, and Mrs.

Paul Lee visited with Mrs. Lettrice Duncan Sunday even-

Lloyd Laughlin of Goldthwaite spent Sunday morning with his

Mr. A. D. Herring is in the hospital at Temple. He had

surgery Wednesday and at last

urday afternoon with Mr. and

Mrs. E. C. Young of Lampasas visited with Mrs. Paul Kincheloe Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Potts of Lometa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Laughlin,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kinche-loe visited with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jurek Thursday night. Mrs. Dick Spaeth of Star visited with Mr. and Mrs. Webb Laughlin Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lan-

drum visited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kincheloe Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olsen of Duncanville, Texas and Mrs. Olsen's sister of Evant visited

Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Graham

Mr. and Mrs. Nort McLean of Lometa called in the Webb Laughlin home Friday.

report was doing nicely. Mrs. Lettrice Duncan and Mrs. Orb Duncan spent Sat-

Mrs. Paul Lee.

Sunday afternoon.

PERSONAL - -

Saturday.

BY: Lemon Squeezer

Jimmy Johnson, LaVeta

Kim Osborn, Pam Rigsby SOPHOMORES

Sutherland, Jay Bearden

Lindsey, Kelly Lindsey

FRESHMAN

8th GRADE

7th GRADE - Shawna Shelton

6th GRADE A - Matt Eilers

5th GRADE

4th GRADE

3rd GRADE

ton, Rita Salinas

Kelly Spinks 2nd GRADE

sier, Lewis Hodges

has been released and includes

the following students:

SENIORS

Keating

Roberts.

Chuck Smith

JUNIORS

McGhaughey 2

Perez 2

Brown 4

Clary 4

Evant - 42

Goldthwaite - 32 Mike Jenkins 13 Mike Williams 6 Lester Saathoff 5 Rodney Scott 4 Mike Connally 2 C. Davis 2

Bangs - 49 J. Allison 17 T. Elliott 15 M. Tennie 11 McGaughey 3 B. Reid 3

Lometa - 12 Nita Resa 5 Pam Maxwell 3 Sheryl Estes 2 K. Kendrick 2 Bangs - 33 McCamey 20 Brush 6

McCorkle 3

Goldthwaite - 39 Mike Jenkins 10 Saathoff 10 Scott 8 Connally 6 Williams 4 Humphries 1 Lometa - 25 B. McMahan 7 R. Stewart 6

Rodriquez 2 Goldthwaite - 30 S. Vaughan 19 Davis 4 E. Davis 4 C. Gray 2 Evant - 21

Ratliff 6

Jean 4

Weeks 7 Brinegar 3 Lee 3 Perkins 2 Freeman 2 Perryman 2 Johnson 2

Bangs - 58 Allison 19 Elliott 9

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Short Term Loans	-	5,073,144.44	\$ 47
Accrued Interest on U. S. Government Securities Feueral House Lo Bank Stock F.S.L.I.C. Premium Deposit Prepaid Expense	\$	30,078.06 300,500.00 209,808.97	\$
Office Building and Equipment Other Assets Total			\$ 54
LIABILITIES			

Savings Accounts Borrower's Trust Funds (For Payment of Taxes and Insurance on Loans) Advances - Federal Home Loan Bank Other Liabilities Unearned Income Permanent Capital, Reserves, and Surplus

\$ 46,065,149.34 478,301.64 2,373,500.00 1,821,076.33 1,385,259.20

\$ 5,826,043.26

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540,387.03

14,537.60

905,933.90

6,787.38 4,931,819.02

2,808,532.51 \$ 54,931,819.02





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1-15-2tc

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Childress Hospital. For the cards, the telephone calls, the flowers, and especially the prayers we are humbly grateful. Also, we express a special thanks to the doctors and nurses for their attentive

We wish to thank all who sent flowers and brought food to the house and church, and to those who came to visit. Also all the business people Goldthwaite who were so kind to us during my husband and our father's long illness

Special thanks to Rev. Dan Connally for the service; ful rendition of the songs; and Mildred Taylor for the organ

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PAGE 4 THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE-MULLIN ENTERPRISE Goldthwaite, Texas, Thursday, January 15, 1976

Don't let the high cost of

heating a home put you out in the cold this winter. Those

high heating bills can be cut

way down with a little insula-

A home that is completely in-sulated can cost 20 to 50 per cent less to heat than an un-

insulated one. And with a little

time, work and initiative, you

can do the insulating yourself.

vides the best, most complete protection from cold. However,

if funds are limited or temp-

eratures don't get extremely

cold, the most important thing

to insulate is the attic floor

rises and the greatest heat loss

usually occurs through the

If you plan to do the insulat-

ing yourself, batt type insula-

tion is recommended for ease

of installation. Loose fill in-

sulation such as mineral wool

by hand; it should be blown

should receive at least six inches of insulation or the

equivalent to an "R" value of

22. Walls should be insulated to an "R" value of 13. Additional insulation above these

amounts will not be justified

unless the home is tightly weatherstripped and storm

Insulating an existing home should start with the attic. Pur-

chase batt type insulation of the proper width. Most ceiling

joists are spaced 16 inches

apart so you will need 15 inch

wide batts. Check your attic

first because some homes are built with a 24 inch ceiling joist spacing, in which case the batts need to be 23 inches

Use several one-inch by 12-

inch boards to work on to help

prevent putting your foot through a gypsum board ceil-

ing. Place the batts all the

way to the outside wall line.

However, if there are ventila-

tion openings under the over-

hang, be sure to leave space

for air to move into the attic

no need to buy insulation with

a vapor barrier on one side,

since it will be impossible to

install it properly to achieve a

good vapor seal. This is only

possible in new construction or

Insulating walls in a home

considerable time and skill,

The most economical method

is to have insulation poured or

blown into the stud spaces by

a skilled insulator. An insulat-

ing panel may also be applied

Homes with crawl spaces

can benefit from insulation be-

tween the floor joists. Use a batt type insulation which can

be stapled to the floor joists.

Then use wire mesh or simi-

lar support to prevent the in-

sulation from falling in the event

the staples come loose or the

covering gives way. Because of mild Texas winters, only

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difficult to apply uniformly

Ceilings of homes in Texas

This is because warm air

of your home.

in by machine.

ceiling.

Insulating all ceilings, walls

floors in the home pro-

tion in the right places.

floors.
In a home with well insulated ceilings and walls, the major source of heat loss will be due to cold air infiltration through cracks. Therefore, applying weatherstripping around all weatherstripping around windows and doors is recommended. Also, keep the fireplace damper closed tightly when not in use. For centrally heated homes, try to provide combustion air for the fire-place through a window as near the fireplace as possible to keep heated room air from escap-

ing through the fireplace. Covering screens with plas-tic can provide a temporary means of reducing heat loss through windows. When con-structing a new home, consider using insulating or double

glazed windows. Remember, things you do to save on heating this winter will also aid in reducing summe cooling costs and will make home more comfortable.

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Chappell Hill

BY: Pearl Crawford

We had some very cold winter weather - around ten de-grees. No rain at present ice sunshine.

This Saturday afternoon is nice and pleasant. We do have ome sick folks. We wish all he sick folks a speedy re-

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Shipman are doing nicely. Mrs. Howard Runnels visits them

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Woody are doing nicely. George Craword visited them Saturday

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Vann report they are doing nicely, but a little lonesome. So many of the grandchildren visited

them during the holidays. Warren Harris visited his arents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. larris, Sunday. Mrs. Florance Short and

Mrs. Lora Stevens of Lometa were Tuesday visitors and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Whatley.

Mrs. Willie Bufe is doing nicely at the home of her daughter and family. We send her our love and best wishes and

hope she keeps improving. Mr. and Mrs. V, T. Stevens Mrs. Lem Price and Miss Lola Stevens were called to Winters where their brother-in-law and uncle was sick. Clarence Hill passed away and they went back to his funeral January 6th. He was a resident of the Caradan community and the son of Will and Mary Hill. We will all miss him. We express our sympathy

to his loved ones. Mrs. W. C. Sherwood visited Mrs. Louie Stahnke Wednesday afternoon.

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By DANNY LONG Mills County

The current economic crisis which cattlemen find themselves is a clear-cut case of too many cows. Brood cow numbers must be reduced if cattlemen are to get back on their feet and run a profitable operation.

One thing that cattlemen need to look at in analyzing their operations is a "cow month of feed" - - a term that has a definite bearing on the income derived from cattle. It refers to the total number of cows maintained in the herd annually divided by the number of calves weaned. For example, if a producer has maintained 100 cows for the past year and weaned 90 calves, then 1200 cow months

of feed are divided by 90, resulting in 14.2 cow months of feed per calf weaned. As this figure increases, production efficiency per cow-calf weaned drops and this is money down the drain.

The number of calves actually weaned becomes an especially critical factor when calculating the cost of keeping open cows. Current total costs per cow per year run about \$204. This is a large investment if there is no return in the form of a calf weaned.

Using the total cow maintenance cost of \$204 per year, the cost per pound of calf with a 100 per cent calf crop weaned at 450 pounds per calf is 45

Pris Muse Mothers March Of Dimes Chairman

chairman of the appointed Mothers March against birth defects in Mills County. As head of the annual January appeal, she will coordinate the volunteer drive for the Mills County Chapter of the March of Dimes.

"Our slogan for 1976 is

cents. This cost figure increases drastically as the number of calves weaned drops. With only 50 calves weaned from 100-cow herd, the cost per pound of calf jumps to 91 cents.

So, as the winter season approaches and cattlemen start planning their feeding program, we advise giving close attention to culling those cows that are open. It doesn't make dollars and cents to feed them through the winter.

Happy Birth Day, America," says Mrs. Muse. "With public support, we can expand the perinatal health care our nation needs to improve the wellbeing of now and future child-

"More than 200,000 infants are born with physical or mental damage every year. Another 200,000 are threatened by low birth-weight which is strongly associated with increased risk of brain damage and death," she reports. "These figures show clearly the importance expanding maternal and infant helath care."

Volunteers who want to help in the Mothers March may call

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he Mills County Historical mission met on Thursday noon at two o'clock in the missioners Courtroom. e Historical Marker Chair-

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reported that the applicaof the "Dam and Well ills County Park" and "The passed by the Texas His-

torical Commission and the inscription for the Dam and Well reads as follows: When the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railroad reached this area in 1885, company officials plotted the town of Goldthwaite and built a reservoir to supply water for steam locomotives. A 25-foot high dam near the site stored

Mauney Pays



Filing Fee

The nominating petition prepared by John Robert Mauney, igned by numerous county residents, and filed with the Mills ounty Democratic Committee asking that Mauney's name be aced on the ballot of the Democratic Primary election to be ay 1 as a candidate for Sheriff and Tax Assessor-Collector Mills County, was unacceptable and invalid. If the petition ad been acceptable, the paying of the filing fee would not be equired. Officials of the Democratic Committee gave the eason for refusing the petition that it lacked the voter's arrent voter registration certificate number and the proper rding required by the Democratic Party of Texas.

In order for Mauney to file for the office which he is beeking, he was required to pay the filing fee, which had been raised from \$150.00 to \$200.00 for that specific bunty office. Mauney said, in paying the filing fee, "I think his is an example of how increasingly complex our society, nd more especially our government processes, are becoming aving been a police officer, studied government and criminal we in college before receiving my degree in law enforcent, I can readily understand why everyone cannot obey all e laws, rules, and requirements of which we are required.

Imply because of constant changes and revisions being made. not feel that I know it all and I hope that I never do. I njoy learning and practicing what I have learned, and accept ne challenge of keeping up. I realize that the monies collected filing fees go to operate the polls at the election. I certainly gree that this is a meaningful and expensive part of our ectoral system, which should not be taken lightly."

John Robert Maurey

Candidate for Sheriff-Tax Assessor-Collector

(Paid Political Advertising John Robert Mauney)

water from several springs, creating a pond that became a favorite swimming spot. The railroad dug a 50-foot-deep spring-fed well at this site in 1906 to provide more water. In 1915, when these sources became inadequate, the dam was broken and reservoir drained. Today the springs form a stream which runs through Mills County Park, and the well is used by the city.

The applications for "The Swinging Bridge At Regency" and the "Center City Oak" have been sent in but were returned asking for additional informa-

Applications for four markers are ready to be mailed. They are as follows: Mullin United Methodist Church Building, Williams Ranch Settlement Cemetery, Founder of Williams Ranch - grave mark-er, and the Mount Olive Primitive Baptist Church.

Other applications which are being worked on are the Eagle Office Building and the Mullin Bank Building.

Mrs. Hollis Blackwell, History Appreciation Chairman, stories of the church histories over the county had been gathered and she discussed the possibility of publishing the Story Book History by the end of May. She also related some of the plans for the museum as it is moved to the purchased

Mrs. Blackwell was elected a delegate from the Commission to the district and state meetings.

An announcement was made about the Liberty Tree Dedication Program which will be held on Friday, January 23, at 9:30 o'clock on the court-

house plaza. Herbert Faulkner, Bicenten-Chairman, asked for a discussion on a county Bicentennial celebration for July 4. also announced a meeting of the Bicentennial Committee to be January 26th at 4 o'clock in the Commissioners Courtroom. The historical committee members were urged to attend, as well as anyone in

the county who is interested. Mr. Faulkner would again ask for 8 x 10 pictures of former Mills County judges to be brought to his office.



MR, AND MRS, ALEX SHAW

Masters, Shaw United In Marriage

Mattielue Davis Masters and Alex Shaw were married on January 3, 1976, in the First The couple was attended by Lois Slagle and Chuck Shaw, both of Goldthwaite.

Owen Yarborough, W. M. M. A. Campbell, Sec'y.

PAGE 7 THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE-MULLIN ENTERPRISE Goldthwaite, Texas, Thursday, January 15, 1976

A Living Memorial-Give To American Heart Ass'n.

News of the sudden death of a loved one or friend can bring complex and painful feelings. A terrible sense of personal loss accompanies the sorrow.

The loss of someone close is difficult to accept - especially when the death occurs without warning. We offer words of consolation to the bereaved family, but this thought persists: Why did he have to die?

Why so soon?
A major cause of premature death in this country is heart disease. In 1976, it will claim the lives of more than one million Americans. Chief mong these are heart attack, stroke and hypertensive dis-ease. High blood pressure a major contributor to these killer diseases - affects 23 million Americans.

It's difficult to relate to statistics that escalate into the

Definitions from fourth graders on a First Aid test:

the limb is broken, jiggle it gently back and forth." For nosebleed - "lower than the body." "Put nose

There will be a stated meet-

ing of Goldthwaite Lodge No. 694, A.F. & A.M.,

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For fractures - "To see if

the family knows you cared enough to create a living mem-orial in honor of their loved Heart and blood vessel diseases can strike anyone, any-

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pathy in a letter of condolence

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to one who has died, and at

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A reception followed in Fellowship Hall of the church. Baptist Church of Goldthwaite. Rev. Dan Connally officiated at Mr. and Mrs. Shaw will make their home in Mallin. - - Laughlin Studio Photo

Bluebonnets, the state

Bluebonnets, Can **Build Soil Fertility**

flower, are both beauti-

ful and beneficial. Their beauty doesn't have to be explained, but their ability to improve soil fertility merits a closer look.

As you may know, bluebonnets belong to a special family of plants called legumes. Such plants have the wonderful ability to remove nitrogen from the air and convert it into a valuable fertilizer. Nitrogen is one of the essential elements for plant growth.

Without sufficient nitrogen, the leaves of a plant (usually the tips of the oldest leaves) become light green in color. Then they become yellow and dry up or shed as the plant matures.

When soil is short of nitrogen, most plants must be fertilized. But legumes can take advantage of the nitrogen gas in the air (there are thousands of tons of nitrogen in the air over every acre of land.)

For example, alfalfa (a legume), in producing 8 tons of hav to the acre needs about 415 pounds of nitrogen. And much of this the alfalfa can take from the air.

Unfortunately, neither alfalfa nor bluebonnets can "fix" nitrogen by itself. They both depend on very important microscopic partners that do much of the work. These partners are beneficial bacteria in the root called rhizobia.

The next time you're driving along a Texas highway admiring the bluebonnets, beautiful remember they're working for you. Nitrogen is being put into the soil and ultimately can be used by other plants.

And the improved strains of rhizobia the Experiment Station is developing can help not only the bluebonnet but also our other legumes

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Former Resident, Clarence Hill, Passes Away

WINTERS - Clarence A. Hill, 73, of Winters died at 11:45 p.m. Saturday at Merrill Nursing Home after a lengthy illness. Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Spill Memorial Chapel.

The Rev. David Crook, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and the Rev. J. S. Tierce, pas-tor of Southside Baptist Church, officated. Burial was in Lake-

view Cemetery. Born Nov. 6, 1902, in Goldthwaite, he married Esther Stevens Dec. 21, 1919, in Goldthwaite. They moved to Runnels County in 1937, settling in the Baldwin community. moved to Winters in 1944.

He was a Baptist and a member of Winters Masonic Lodge and Winters Western Band.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Bill, of Winters; two daughters, Mrs. Coy Riddle and Mrs. Lonnie Fowler, both of Winters; six brothers, Omer of Winters, Albert of Mansfield, A. J. of Denison, and Roy, Bud and George, all of Grand Prairie; four sisters, Mrs. Jensey Gleeslin of Ft. Worth, Mrs. L. A. Marchman of Dublin, and Mrs. Raymond Hale and Mrs. Cecil Scott, both of Winters; 10 grandchildren and eighteen great grandchildren Those attending the funeral from Goldthwaite were Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Stevens, Mrs. Len Price, Mr. Lee and Pat Parker and Miss Lola Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Dennard of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, proudly announce the arrival of a baby boy, Donny Wayne, born November 26, 1975, at 4:42 a.m.

The little lad, who is wel-comed home by a sister, Debbie, age 2, tipped the scales at 6 lbs. 2 ozs.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennard of Goldthwaite and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pope of Tuscaloosa.

"Any big men born around here?" a tourist asked in a condescending tone.

'None,'' responded the eld-y native. "Best we can do erly native. is babies. It's different in the

city I suppose.'

Heart Disease. State's Leading Cause Of Death

Nearly 50,000 Texans will die of heart and blood vessel dis-eases in 1976, according to Mrs. Ruth Dennard, president of Mills County Heart Asso-ciation. This number repre-sents more than 50 percent of all deaths from all causes this

Mrs. Dennard announced that in February, American Heart Month, the nationwide Heart Fund campaign will be conduct-ed to educate the American public about the nation's num ber one killers - heart and blood vessel diseases.

"These diseases will kill more than a million Ameri-cans this year," Mrs. Dennard This is more than all causes of death combined. Aside from the suffering and loss of life, heart diseases cost the nation an estimated \$22.7 billion in lost wages and medical expenses each year.

Early diagnosis and treatment can reduce the incidence of heart attack and stroke, the two major cardiovascular diseases. Knowing their early warning signs and risk factors

During February, volunteers from Mills County will visit residents to distribute heartsaving information and collect Heart Fund dollars to help your



STEVE SMITH AND PEGGY RAYE ALLISON

Engagement Announced

in the Regular Session of

waite announces the engagement and appraching marriage of her daughter, Peggy Raye, to Steve Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.

Smith of Eagle Lake, Texas Miss Allison is a 1971 graduate of Goldthwaite High School, attended Tarleton State University of Stephenville for three years, and is now a Senior Poultry Science Major of A&M. Steve is a graduate of Rice High School of Eagle Lake and attended Whorton Junior College and is now a Senior Agriculture Education Major of

The couple will be married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Love of Caradan, sister of the bride-to-be, January 31,

Junior Girls Continue Winning Way

Last Monday night the Goldthwaite Junior High girls de-feated the Dublin Lions 49-29. The leading scorer was Joy Truitt with 20, followed by Stephanie Landrum with 14, Melanie Vaughan 6, Sunnye Melanie Vaughan 6, Sunnye Sims 4, Cheryl Elliott 2, Kath-

ing rebo De Anna Henry, and Cynthia Berry led in the steals depart-

ryn Lewis 2, and Beverly Car-

Tina Studer, Berry and Henry played an outstanding defensive game, holding Dublin well

below their scoring average. The girls continued on the

winning side, defeating Zephyr by a 49-13 margin. The leading scorer was Melanie Vaughan 14, Joy Truitt 13, Stephanie Landrum 6, Bev-erly Carothers, Kathryn Lewis and Sunnye Sims 4 apiece, followed by Angela Beavers and Cheryl Elliott with 2 apiece. DeAnna Henry and Tina Stu-

der led in rebounds while Cynthia Berry led with 6 steals. The score by quarters was 19-0; 25-7; 35-11; and 49-13.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT CALENDAR

The following have authorized the Eagle to announce their candidacies for public office subject to the Democratic Primary election to be held Saturday, May 1, 1976.

COUNTY

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor -Collector H. G. Brooks (Re-Election) John Robert Mauney

For County Attorney A. M. Pribble (Re-Election)

For County Commissioner Precinct 3 W. E. "Bill" Murray

For County Commissioner Burthel Roberts (Re-Election)

Mullin Community News By Lillian Plummer

patient in Brownwood Community Hospital, room number 228. Her friends are glad to hear that she is recovering nicely. Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cox Sunday were his counsins, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Douglas and Mrs. Earl Gore

from Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Rex Tullos, Natalie and Christopher visited his grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Tullos, Saturday night and Sunday. They all went to Brownwood Sunday to see Mrs. Addie

Mrs. Jewell Chesser, Mrs. Grace May and Mrs. Belva Cobb were in Brownwood Sunday afternoon visiting with Mrs.

Mrs. Ernest Obenhaus from Brownwood came one day last week and took her mother, Mrs. Margaret Toliver, shopping in

Brownwood.

Miss Greta Sue Hines of Gold-thwaite visited Mrs. Callie Pyburn one evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Runnels

went to Brady Sunday after-noon and brought Mrs. Lindy Keith to Goldthwaite to be with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Massey. Mrs. Runnels took Mrs. Massey to Temple last week for a check-

Mrs. A. C. Spinks is glad to be home after a few day's stay in the hospital at Goldthwaite.

The Mullin Cemetery Association is to hold their annual business meeting Saturday, January 24th, at 2 p.m. Those interested in the upkeep of the cemetery are cordially invited to attend the meeting. Workmen are doing some

much needed repairs on our streets this week. We welcome any improvements.

Mr. Fred Ethridge is a patient in the Childress Clinic and Hospital at Goldthwaite.

The Mullin Bicentennial had a clean-up day Satur They plan to have a cow dish supper on February at 7:30 p.m. with an aucasale afterwards. Everyone invited to come and bring covered dish and some us item for the auction.

Recent visitors with Frank Spinks were Mr. and Mr. Wilford Spinks of Austin; and Mrs. T. J. Medart of L der; Mr. and Mrs. Free Spinks of San Antonio; M Frank Spinks' nephew, Euge Davee of Sterling City who ca

by Sunday.
"A racehorse is an an that can take several thous people for a ride — at same time."

Jr. High Falls To Zephyr

ball team fell to Zephyr 43-3 The leading scorer was Son Ward with 23 points. Leading rebounder was Kenneth Sar hoff with eight.

Four regulars were out to grades which put the team quite a disadvantage. Coa Spradley stated that he that had a great bearing the outcome of the game. went on to say that the who did play did a fine

The next games will played at Dublin Monday ev ing beginning at 5:30 p.m. For games, including the A and boys and girls, will be played at this time.



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IN THE MATTER OF THE QUARTERLY REPORT OF

IN THE COMMISSIONERS COURT

On this day, the 12th day of January, 1976, in the Regular Session of the Commissioners' Court of Mills County, Texas, came on for examination the quarterly report of Jewel Yeager, Treasurer of Mills County, Texas, for the quarter beginning October 1, 1975 and ending December 31, 1975, filed herein on the 12th day of January, 1976, and the same having been compared and

examined by the Court and found to be correct.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED by the Commissioners' Court that the same be and

is hereby approved; and it appearing to the Court that during said time the said County Treasurer had received for account and credit of, and paid out of

each of the several County Funds the amount set forth, and leaving the balance of each of said funds as follows, to-wit:

JEWEL YEAGER, TREASURER MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS

And that said amounts include balance on hand and amount received and paid out of each of the respective funds since the filing of the preceding quarterly report of said County Treasurer, and during the period above stated,

and that the said separate amounts as therein shown are correct.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED by the Court that the said detailed report be, and the same is hereby in all things approved; and the Clerk of the Court is hereby ordered to enter the said report, together with this order, upon the minutes of the Commissioners' Court of Mills County, Texas, and the proper credits be made in accounts of said County Treasurer in accordance with this order.

WITNESS our hands this the 12th day of January, A.D. 1976.

tirkert & facekoner HERBERT S. FAULKNER County Judge

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SWORN to and subscribed before me by each of the members of said Commissioners' Court this the 12th January, A.D. 1976. day of

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last Monday morning administ-ered the oaths of office to Mills

County officials. All had been re-elected with the exception of Sheriff C. F. Stubblefield who is serving his first term.

The last to receive his oath

was County Surveyor J. C. Long

who had held his post continuously since 1925 and thus is the "dean" of county officials.

Mrs. Sarah Holland, who has been a resident of Mills County

for about 62 years, celebrated

her 87th birthday last Sunday

at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Houston Loudamy.

Dr. C. C. Sadler, who has been a chiropractor in Goldth-

waite for nearly three years,

has closed his office and plans

to move to West Texas. The

practice will be taken over by

Dr. L. Trewitt who plans to

40 Years Ago —

(Taken From The Eagle Files Of January 3, 1936)

Coming attractions at the

Melba Theatre - Will Rogers

in "In Old Kentucky"; Barbara

Stanwyck in "Annie Oakley"; Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in "Shipmates Forever"

illness from a heart ailment,

Mr. Jack Wylie, a veteran of

the navy department, answered the last call Saturday morning

the last call Saturday morning at 4:30. The family resided in

the Center Point community.

Mt. Olive girls went to Big Valley to play basketball. The

girls were defeated 16-8 by

One of the happy Christmas

time marriages was that of

Bill Manning of Burnet County

and Miss Estelle Hill of Long

the Big Valley team.

Last Friday afternoon the

Following several years of

G. Yarborough Building.

open an office in the William

10 Years Ago

(Taken From The Eagle Files Of January 6, 1966)

Rainfall recorded in Goldthwaite for the year 1965 measured 33.14 inches, according to official report from Harry Allen, weather observer.

The first baby to arrive in Mills County in 1966 is Robert Ernest Standley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Standley of Goldthwaite. The honored baby arrived at 4:20 p.m. on Saturday, January 1.

B & G Drive-In Cash Gro-cery, a new drive-in grocery store, is now open for business. The new store, located at the corner of Fisher and Sixth Streets, is owned by Johnson and Kenneth Bobby

Mrs. Tom House celebrated her 79th birthday Friday, December 31, at her home. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Roydston House, prepared the birthday dinner. Several were on hand to help her celebrate.

A daughter was born to State Rep. and Mrs. Chet Brooks of Houston on Dec. 30. The new arrival is the granddaughter of Mrs. Julia Biddle of Gold-

25 Years Ago —

(Taken From The Eagle Files Of January 5, 1951)

The Goldthwaite Volunteer Fire Dept. responded to a call for help last Sunday afternoon in Evant where four business buildings were destroyed, with a loss estimated at \$75,000 or more. The Plaza Theatre, Berry Dry Goods Store, J. W. Hodo Real Estate Office and Wilson Beauty Shop suffered severly on the north side of

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Self Culture Club Elects New Officers

The Self Culture Club met in the home of Mrs. Fred Reynolds on January 8th. Miss Marie Wallace was co-hostess. Mrs. Reynolds opened the meeting with prayer and presided for a brief business meet-

The following women were elected to serve during the 1976-77 club year: Mmes. Julian Evans, president; C. A. Keeler, vice president; Clyde Cock-rum, secretary; Miss Marie Wallace, treasurer; Mrs. Green Mankin, reporter; and Miss Norma Lee Robertson, assistant reporter.

Delicious refreshments were served after the business session. Games of "42" were enjoyed for the rest of the after-

Charles Calvert Services Conducted January 11

Funeral services for Charles P. Calvert, 75, of Goldthwaite were conducted Sunday, January 11, 1976, at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Burial followed in the Goldthwaite Memorial Cemetery. Rev. Dan Connally officiated at the services, and arrangements were under the direction of Wilkins Funeral

Mr. Calvert passed away January 9, 1976, at the V. A. Center in Temple. Born December 30, 1900, in

St. Louis, Mo., he was the son of Walter Scott Calvert and Martha Horton Calvert. On February 10, 1934, he was married to Iola B. Lauck in St. Louis. They moved from

Spring, Texas, to Goldthwaite in August, 1973. Mr. Calvert, a member of

the Baptist Church and a World War I veteran, is survived by his wife; one daughter, Sarah Jane Waller of Lampasas; one step-daughter, Mrs. Alfred Norman P. Calvert, Magnolia; Wayne Calvert, Aldine; and Charles E. Calvert, Houston; one sister, Mary Calvert, Fordland, Missouri; thriteen grand-children and five great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were members of the family.

Pallbearers were Johnnie W. Waller, Johnnie W. Waller, Jr., David W. Parish, Larry Wayne Calvert, Kurt C. Calvert and Charles E. Calvert.

Barbara Bruce UT Degree Candidate

The University of Texas College of Humanities named 159 students as candidates for Bachelor of Arts degrees at the close of the fall semester.

The list of degree candidates, announced by Dean Stanley W. Werbow, includes Barbara Ann Bruce of Goldthwaite.

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An article in a recent Read er's Digest under the title "Has This Country Gone Mad?" says, 'The sheer effort to hold things together has become the cen-tral issue of politics in a nation that began the decade intent on building a society touched with grandeur," and adds dark-Increasingly the nation exhibits the qualities of an individual going through a nervous breakdown. Is there anything to be done? Not a great deal perhaps."

This sounds like the Psalmist of long ago. "Fain would I fly from it all and live within the desert; for here in the city suffer the sight of violence and disorder patrolling day and night the very walls; mischief and misery are what I see, and corruption in the street.' (Psalms 55:7-11, Moffatt)

One need not be a social or political expert to be aware of the ills that trouble our nation and our world. However, far too few who diagnose our sickness offer any impressive remedies. Sadly, in our time even the religious analysts diag-

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drain the remedy that can restore us. We are sick. The Church itself is sick, they admit. But having made their diagnosis, they join the secular analysts in quest of remedies minus the God of life.

The Bible says the "world" is powerless to save itself. The world is the enemy of God and is under devine condemnation. The Apostle Paul warns, "do not set your hearts on the godless world or anything in Anyone who loves the world is stranger to the Father's love." (I John 2:15)

The Church seems to have forsaken the Bible just when world needs it most. It has not been weighed and found wanting; it has scarcely been weighed. It has been replaced by things foreign to the Word of God.

The article in Reader's Digest was right. Things are falling apart. How long will it take us to turn to the remedy of the great Book? Again the Apostle Paul says, "All things are held together in Him," and "Without Him you can do nothing." God is right for our time. But the question is, "Will we hold out too long for other remedies?'

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Couple Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robertson, Jr. of Goldthwaite announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joyce Diane, to Jimmy Lathele Cornelius, son of Mr. and Mrs.

James Cornelius of Brownwood. The bride-to-be was a 1972 graduate of Goldthwaite High School and will be a spring graduate of Tarleton State University. Her fiance, a 1971

graduate of Brownwood High School, was a December graduate of Tarleton State University and is presently Ambu-lance Supervisor at the Dublin

Police Dept.
The wedding will take place in the First United Methodist Church of Goldthwaite on March 13th at 6 p.m. Rev. Gordon Talk will officiate. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

J. Reland Kelly Reopens Kelly TV & Appliance Store

J. Reland Kelly, son of the late R. G. Kelly, has returned to Goldthwaite to reopen R. G. Kelly T. V. & Appliance, selling and servicing a full line of General Electric appliances and television sets. In addition to servicing his own line of General Electric products, Mr. Kelly will also provide service for other major appliances. television sets, central air conditioning, and heating systems. Mr. Kelly attended North

Texas State University, Southern Methodist University and the University of Texas at Arlington, majoring in Electrical Engineering. He is a graduate of American Trades Insti-tute of Dallas, majoring in air conditioning, heating and refrigeration. He is also a graduate of Elkins Institute of Dallas, majoring in Radio and Tele

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vision Electronics. Mr. Kelly has been employed in Dallas by Frymire Engineering as an air conditioning and

heating technician and at Lake Highlands T.V. as a service technician. He has also trained and worked at the General Electric appliance repair facility in Dallas. While attending college, he was employed as a technician at Texas Instruments Incorporated.

Mrs. Kelly, the former Jana-Butler of Richardson, Texas, is a graduate of Baylor College of Dentistry, Caruth School of Dental Hygiene, with a Bachelor of Science Degree. Mrs. Kelly will be employed Brownwood as a Dental Hygienist.

They will reside at 1603 Parker Street, Goldthwaite.

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Public, Mills County, Texas

ASCS Offers Cost Share Practices Assistance For Enduring Conservations

The Agriculture Conserva-tion Program, administered by Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) offers cost share assistance for enduring conservation prac-tices. For eligibility, the practices must be of a nature that the farmer or rancher could not perform the practice to the full extent needed without

federal cost shares. The cost shares are generally approved on a 50/50 matching basis. Practices that were cost shared for 1975 included establishment of permanent grass (coastal and Klein), constructing wells and pipelines, constructing farm ponds, brush control, and crossfencing. Establishing permanent grass,

Local Young Homemakers Prepare For State Convention be approved. The County Committee did not particularly regish the idea of approving son applicants and not being ab

Mills County Young Home-makers met for their regular January program and meeting Thursday, Jan. 8. Miss Love Gatlin spoke to the Young Home-makers about the early history of Mills County. She reviewed the book, "No Man's Land Becomes A County" and added a few of her favorite stories about life in Mills County then and now.

Business discussed included payment for the five benches placed at the new tennis courts, high school, and elementary school; donation of \$100 to the Mills County Historical Society; and donation of \$25 to the Lions Club for Santa's visit to Goldth-

Representatives from the Mills County Chapter of Young Homemakers of Texas will be attending the YHT State Convention in Houston along with over seven hundred Young Homemakers from chapters all across the state.

'Our Heritage, Our Homes, Our Hope" will be the theme of the 1976 state meeting which will be at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Houston on Jan. 16-17.

Attending from Mills County will be Patty Johnson, Joy Barnett, Patty McCasland and Beverly Gage.

The keynote speaker for the two-day event will be Bill Thompson, journalist, lecturer, and expert on nuclear energy. Thompson, Supervisor of Information Services, Texas Power and Light Company, has twice been the recipient of the Freedom Foundation's prestigious George Washington Honor Medal. His address for the Young Homemakers of Texas will be entitled "You Can't Go Home Again.'

A Bicentennial highlight of

Mrs. Thompson Passes Away

Services for Mrs. Betty Thompson of Dallas, widow of the late Lacy Thompson of Goldthwaite, who resided here a number of years, were conducted January 10th in Dallas. Entombment was at Grove Hill Mausoleum there.

Mrs. Thompson is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Clyde Helen and James Cameron, with whom she made her home. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Hale of Goldthwaite attended the ser-

The candidate flashed a toothy smile at the audience in the packed hall. "I'm truly delighted to see this dense crowd gathered here tonight to support my candidacy," announced.

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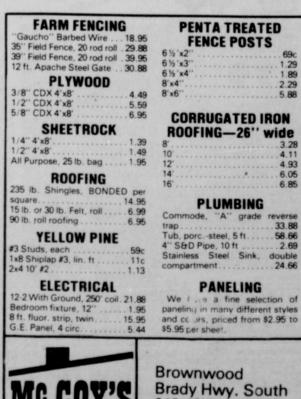
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BUILDING SUPPLY CENTER

onations Continue Coming For Mills County Museum

fills County citizens are well their way to having a permahome for their Museum. Museum, which began last as part of the Bicentennial lebration, started with a col-tion of family history boards, d soon expanded to include in artifacts and memorabi-from our pioneer families Mills County.

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was not very long before t was not very long uilding became available that

Del A. Sears, D.D.S.

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would suit the needs of the expanding Museum, and the build-ing was then purchased by the Board of Directors. Considering that the Museum is but eight months old, this growth was phenomenal, and a representative of the Texas Historical Commission met with the Board to assure that their growth was organized and controlled to make the best Museum

At this point, the Museum Board of Directors have made it their goal to see if the new location can be fully paid for and ready for exhibit by the BIG CELEBRATION next Memorial Day weekend. Already many local citizens have contributed to the growing fund, and over \$3800 has been collected to help pay for the new building, which will cost over \$6700. Those persons that have donated to the fund are Mrs. Opal Reynolds Mr. F. D. Reynolds

Mr. & Mrs. Charley McLean Mr. & Mrs. Delton Barnett Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Cooke Mr. & Mrs. Hollis Blackwell

Mr. & Mrs. W. P. Duren Mr. & Mrs. Tom Duren Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Cockrum Mr. & Mrs. Don Geeslin Dr. & Mrs. M. A. Childress Mr. & Mrs. Roger Schuman Mr. & Mrs. John A. Jones, Jr.

(formerly Veseva Sellars) Mills County State Bank This Museum belongs to everyone in the county and will be something for all to see and the building to help ready it for the move, and any assistance that can be given will

be appreciated in time, mater-

ials or money. The Museum will be for all times, but your help is needed NOW for its success. Anyone wishing to donate their time, talents, or financial assistance can contact Mr. Herbert Cooke or any member of the Board of Directors.

The Museum Board of Direcinterested individuals that have

helped with these bills have continue to grow. Please give your help for its continued

HOSPITAL REPORT - -

TUESDAY, JAN, 6 Admitted - Charles H. Veazey, Allie Welch, Wilmot Louvell Sides, all of Goldthwaite Discharged - Emmett Hawk-

ins, Marie Kirsche WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7 No Admittances

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Discharged - Annie L. Lee SATURDAY, JAN. 10 Admitted - Jack E. Burns, Goldthwaite

Discharged - Maudie Spinks, Jack Burns SUNDAY, JAN. 11

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MONDAY, JAN. 12 Admitted - S. E. Thornton, Lola Bell Duey, Ella Dora Myers, Margaret Masters, all of Goldthwaite

Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill Attorney General

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AUSTIN-As more and more Texans search for antique furniture anywhere from neighborhood "flea markets" to antique specialty shops. there is an increasing need for educated buying, say our Attorney General's Consumer Protection lawyers.

That's because many novice antique hunters know little or nothing about antique furniture styles and periods, methods of construction, or relative value. Thus they could be easy prey for the small percentage of unscrupulous sellers in the antique field.

The wise shopper will first educate his eye by browsing in museums and in shops that carry fine antiques, and by reading books or magazines on antiques, especially those that carry many illustrations, before spending money on major furniture items.

It's also important for the novice to be aware of certain distinctions between authentic antiques, antique reproductions, and fakes. There are furniture manufacturers who specialize in producing antique reproductions of designs by famous early craftsmen. Use of fine woods and other materials, painstaking attention to detail, and hand finishing make good reproduction furniture as close to the original as possible, and account for the substantial price of many such reproductions.

Many persons prefer reproductions, listing sturdy construction and durability of the pieces, as well as the unavailability of real antiques in certain styles, as selling points. Others prefer the genuine article, if it is available, even though it may be wobbly. scratched, and more expensive. Of course, it is possible to purchase an early reproduction that is itself old enough to qualify as an antique.

The manufacturer producing reproductions is imitating a design without attempting to deceive the customer. But another imitator-the fakervery definitely wants to pass off recently made objects as antiques by carefully simulating age marks and other signs of wear. Even knowledgeable collectors occasionally are taken in by fakers. Some products of famous antique fakers of the 18th and 19th centuries are themselves collected as conversation pieces today.

The important thing, though, is to be an informed buyer, no matter what you are shopping for. As one antique guidebook puts it: "There's nothing wrong with buying a 17th century chest with new feet, so long as you know they're new feet." Or, if you knowingly buy a reproduction, there's no problem. It's when you purchase something that has been misrepresented that you may have a valid consumer complaint, our attornevs note.

If you are a novice antique shopper, your best bet for avoiding possible mistakes or misrepresentations is to select a reputable, established dealer who handles the type of furniture you like, whether it's genuine antiques or reproductions. Such a person will not knowingly misrepresent goods, will most often be happy to exchange any item that is questionable, and will be a source of information and education.

In buying antique furniture, as in anything else, a guarantee is of value only if in writing and if backed by a reputable seller. If you get a guarantee, be sure it contains precise wording identifying date, country of origin, and condiPage 11 THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE-MULLIN ENTERPRISE



He Paints a Different Picture of Retirement



Dr. James L. MacKay can tell you a lot about retirement, but not too much about what it is like to be re-

Officially the 84-year-old Dr. MacKay is retired-retired 13 years now from his position as Director of Guidance for the South San Antonio Independent School District in San Antonio, Texas. However, he is so busy helping others who are retired or about to retire that he hasn't the time to lead what is considered the traditional retired life. The day he was contacted

by a writer for The National Council on the Aging, Dr. MacKay was working on changes in the Institute of Lifetime Learning which he helped start in San Antonio in 1970. The Institute is open to anyone 55 years and older. It offers courses such as "Painting is Fun" and "The History of the Short Story" plus courses such as "Help for the Hard of Hear-

"We're going to associate with a junior college," Dr. MacKay said. "We had 1,650 students last year and just got too big for our britches. We are probably the largest operation of this kind in the country, possibly the world."

The Institute began with four or five small classes. It has been run with mostly volunteer help and the classes have been held in various churches. The courses are open to anyone 55 and over.

"We should be able to get back to charging just \$5 for an eight-week course. That was what it was when we started, but it went up as we developed extra administrative expenses. It just got too big for strictly volunteers," Dr. MacKay said.

Dr. MacKay is also chairman of the Texas Personnel and Guidance Commission on Middle-Aged and Older Persons. And, he is a paid consultant on gerontology to the Alamo Area Council of Governments.

Then there is a handbook for counselors on the elderly which he has in the planning stage. He does other writing, too, mostly for specialized publications.

Dr. MacKay does share one activity with many retirees - painting.

"I started painting when I was 79. I wouldn't give it up for anything. My wife wanted to take the course (at the Institute) but she didn't want to go alone. So I went with her. I've now sold some of my paintings," he said with obvious pride.

"My painting and my writing are my outlets," he said.

Through all his various projects, Dr. MacKay has developed many thoughts about the elderly. "We are all knowledgeable about individual differences among children and how these differences become more pronounced in adolescence," he

wrote recently. "Well, in the elderly you have these same differences intensified and overlaid with 65 or more years of habit - and remember, the laws of learning (habit formation) apply to attitudes as well as to skills. So you see the older the age group, the more heterogeneous it becomes."

While he is aware that many of the older people have special problems, he noted, "The 20 million elderly of the United States represent the accumulated knowledge, skill and, above all, wisdom of more than a billion years of adult living. This is, perhaps, the most grossly wasted asset in the nation. Most people retire at the height of their ability."

Dr. MacKay may have retired, but it is obvious he is making the most of his abili-

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OLDER isn't automatically less. One of the myths of our time is that old people can get by with less income because they need less. In earlier, rural times this may have been true, but it isn't necessarily so in today's complicated society. Some expenses - notably medical costs-actually increase with age. Others-housing, food, entertainment - decrease only if an older person is made to exchar fortable standard of living for one much less satisfying.

NEEDED: 300,000 homemakers, home health aides. Available: 40,000. Denmark has one home aide for each 87 of its population; England, one per 724. Our ratio: one for each 4,766. We have home aide programs in only 2,000 American communities. It's far easier to get funds in this country to send old people and children to hospitals and institutions than it is to get funds to keep them at home, where they belong and are happiest. Less than one percent of the dollars paid out by Medicare go for home health services. For Medicaid, it's less than one half of one percent. Yet keeping families togetherwhich home health services help accomplish-is far cheaper in the long run, and preferable to institutional

THE ALABAMA commission on the Aging has announced the establishment of a senior transport system in Sumter County. A 12passenger bus operates on regular schedules each weekday, serving a different part of the county each day. No fixed fee is charged, with all people over 60 eligible to ride the bus. They are encouraged to pay at least 25 cents per ride. Previously a trip to the doctor or to transact other business cost around \$8.

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tors would also like to thank 102 South Hope Street, the Tuesday Study Club for paying the utilities bill for the past month. These clubs and Phone 372-5516 San Saba Discharged - Grady Dunnam Kenneth Treadaway, J. A. Lock State Bank No. 369 64p (State)-(12-74) PUBLISHER'S COPY nsolidated Report of Condition of "Mills County State Bank Goldthwaite in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of Cash and due from banks (including \$ None DOLLARS CTS. 1 818 867 62 unposted debits) 896,702. State (items \$ None \$ (2(a) & (b)) a) U.S. Treasury securities b) Obligations of Federal Financing Bank $_{1}(a) & (b) =$ Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations. Obligations of States and political subdivisions.
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Jarborough's

March Of Dimes January Fund Drive Underway

The March of Dimes Jan-uary fund drive in Mills County is now under way, says Wanda Rind, director of the campaign.

"This new year gives us a special opportunity," says Mrs. "not only to celebrate our country's 200th birthday but to insure a happy 'birth-day' for generations of childto come. Contributions to the voluntary agency go to prevention, treatment, and cure of birth defects, the nation's num-

ber one child health problem.'
Among the campaign activithe Mothers March, in which local women go door-to-door distributing MOD educational material and seeking contribu-

volunteers as well as givers," said Mrs. Rind. "Persons in-648-2717 or 938-5518 for further information.

Adult Education Classes

Goldthwaite High School will get underway Monday, January 19. Classes will meet Monday and Tuesday nights from 6 p.m.

The adult education classes. which consist of GED classes, typing, bookkeeping, and shorthand, are under the direction of Hoyett Browning.

for the typing class.

Begin Monday Adult Education classes at

Any person wishing to take one or all of these classes is eligible to do so. A small fee be charged each person

CANCER ANSWER LINE

BYRON LANDRUM

Landrum Named

Byron Landrum, a senior and

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Landrum, was named to the

San Angelo Standard Times sports staff's All West Texas

Team as second team running

For the season, Byron rush-

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Landrum plans to attend the

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To All West

Texas Team

back.

Mrs. R. M. writes: "My husband will be 45 next week and except for vaccinations and a bout with the flu last year, he never sees a doctor. I tell him that he should have regular checkups but I might as well be talking to a brick wall. What can I say that will get through to him?" ANSWERline: Try a positive approach. Point out that he can gain real peace of mind by hearing those words "I've checked you out and you are in fine health." Remind him that a regular checkup gives his physician a good basis for sound preventive health care. You might note that today we can save one-out-of-three lives from cancer but we could save one out of two if people had checkups that make early detection and treatment possible. By the way, after 40, both you and your husband should have a "procto" regularly. That's one way fo detecting a very common kind of cancer, bowel cancer, when it is most curable. If all argument fails, you might think of giving him a checkup as a birthday present -- after all, good health is the best gift!

Ouestion: "Is unusual bleeding always a sign of

ANSWERline: No. But, unusual bleeding is a signal that something is wrong and when it occurs, a physician should be consulted as soon as possible.

retired businessman "There are a lot of writes: people who think that they can cure cancer with old herbal medicines or diet or exercise or whatever. know that their methods aren't strictly legal, but what harm can they do after

ANSWERline: Unproven methods of cancer diagnosis and treatment can cost lives. If a cancer patient delays proper treatment for an unproven one, valuable time is lost because cancer is most curable when treated early. and if a cancer patient stops a proven treatment for an unknown, his chances of cure go downhill. Cancer is too serious a matter for anyone to deal with but the professional with access to the best science can offer.

Judge Proclaims March Of Dimes Month

WHEREAS, our nation, born 200 years ago, must place a high priority on assuring the healthy births of generations of Americans to come; and WHEREAS, birth defects are

the number one child health problem in the United States;

WHEREAS, more than

200,000 American babies are born defective every year; and WHEREAS, certain birth defects can be fatal, or cause lifelong disability, thereby lessening an individual's chances to contribute as fully as possible to his family and community: and

WHEREAS, The National Foundation-March of Dimes is

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the nation's foremost in the fight against bir fects, by supporting me service and research prog for their prevention, treats and cure; and

WHEREAS, the Mills O Commissioners Court con with the March of Dimes a and endorses its efforts

Mills County; NOW, THEREFORE, L bert Faulkner, County a of Mills County, do hereby claim January 1976 as w of Dimes Month, and ura my fellow citizens to su this charitable organizat its drive to bring an en birth defects.

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The Scientists Tell Me...

Know Your Soil and The Effect of Soil Additives

The soils of our lawns, flowerbeds and croplands are forgiving and accept considerable abuse before they quit producing.

We sometimes try to "help" our soils by putting something on them that really only makes bad matters worse. For example, suppose you have indications your soil is low in nitrogen and you buy some fertilizer to cure this condition.

At the store all they have is 5-10-5 or 6-12-6. You decide on the 6-12-6, but unknown to you, your soil already has plenty of phosphorus (the "12" in your fertilizer analysis indicates 12 percent phosphorus pent-

So while you're supplying the soil with the needed nitrogen, you actually worsen your situation with phosphorous. Too much of an element can be as bad as not enough.

"Experiment Station scientists who constantly work with the soil and are experienced at reading 'signs' still don't gamble on fertilizing blindly," says Soil Scientist, Dr. Lloyd Hossner of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

They know that if they guess wrong and the situation isn't too bad that production of the grass or crop will limp along at perhaps 50 percent capacity. But that's like running an 8 cylinder car with half the plugs not firing.

Instead of guessing, they make liberal use of laboratory facilities that tell exactly what elements are in the soil and in what quantity. Only when they have this information can they determine what needs to be added and how much.

Their research results fully support a nationwide effort by the Extension Service, USDA and the Fertilizer Institute to encourage soil testing.

A soil test will give you a laboratory analysis of your soil that shows nutrient levels, acidity and the amount of soluable salts. Mailing cartons and information sheets to accompany soil samples are available at your county Extension

Hossner says that research shows that higher plants require 16 elements in adequate amounts and ratios for vegetative growth and reproduction. If even one of these elements is not present in adequate amounts or, in some cases, present in excessive amounts, the plant will not grow

Thirteen of the 16 essential elements (nitrogen, phosphorous, potassium, calcium, magnesulfur, boron, sium. chlorene, molybdenum, copper, zinc, iron, and manganese) come almost entirely from the soil.

A deficiency or an excess of any of these can cut yields of plants, or even kill them if the imbalance is serious

Hossner stresses, "Co tinual production w the accompanying moval of nutrients fm the soil without repla ment in some form eventually cause deci ing production due deficiencies of one more essential elemen

In Texas, the eleme commonly deficient soils are nitrogen, phi phorous and potass

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Dear Charlotte,

'Tis a beautiful Monday morning if I could just sing I'd tell you they've gone - - hear the school bells ring My nerves and my budget are wrecked for a year; The new toys are discarded forever, I fear. The ballerina doll in the corner -- undressed and can't dance As limp as I am - - you can see at a glance. The hot wheels aren't hot, and believe it or not, The teeter totter won't even tot! The transistor radio has no transist. Niether do I, unless you insist. The play oven refuses to bake, And the cake mixes just won't cake The needle is gone from the record player As I reach for two tablets called Bayer. The sleeping bag's zipper is stuck and torn, And I'm left with memories of a Christmas morn. The Icy Machine refuses to freeze, As I clean up the mess on both knees The bicycle with its three-geared brake, Broke a head as its brake did break. If I had one wish in this coming New Year would go to the toy makers with their deaf ear Please, please do listen to me As you blare your wares on TV. Couldn't you talk about a bat and a ball, And something that needs no batteries at all? Don't appeal to engineers or a PhD. My husband has neither degree. Sell them a Raggedy Ann doll, or a story book, Or a jumping rope; just let them look At candy, an apple, or an orange in a stocking. To this generation - - that would be shocking. But don't show them your put-together or battery to With their complications and all of their noise. Or your dolls that walk, and wet, and sneeze,

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