. The Way It Was -

South Bennett

tha Covington Featherston

South Bennett, a little comlocated about six southeast of Goldthite. is drained by the headaters of a beautiful little ek called South Bennett: s the name for the comnity and school. The ream winds through ter-n of rolling hills, sandy

Settlers came early in hisory to South Bennett Comity, about 1870, and built g cabins beside the little reek where springs flow bundantly and shady pecan rees grow along its banks. The first little one-room hool was built near the efore Mills County came nto being. At the initial neeting of the Mills County nmissioners Court 887, it numbered South nett District number 5, ne of the earliest in the

Some of the first teach were Messrs. Doyle cAnalley and Peck, accord g to Raymond Williams in "Sixty Years of cation in Mills County The school operated as a teacher school until 931-32; however, during the ears of 1925-26 and 1926-27 o school was taught. In 931-32 the old school buildng was moved two miles ast of the first location. ater, another room was dded, making South Bennett

two-teacher school. The first teachers in the built school were J. H. coodnight and Mrs. Karl irs. Claude Smith and Miss se Miller taught the last hool at South Bennett in 935. Later the schoolboard ransferred to Goldthwaite a vote of eighteen to

there were Certainly hurch services in South nett, even though there vas never a church house. riders came to ople's homes in the first ears of settlement, and ter church services were eld in the school, with lifferent denominations takng turns.

cemetery in the pioneer sen on a little hill overooking the shady bottom of Bennett Creek on land that onged to I. K. Griffin. A new fence has recently been ilt around the cemetery ere so many early pioers are buried

The hills of South Bennett ere heavily wooded in early and wild animals amed there. Earliest ttlers often saw cougar, bear and dear. It was on the eastern fringes of the community that Henry Morris killed a Jaguar, the only one known to have ever en seen in this area of

An outstanding family in South Bennett's early history was that of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Casbeer, who became parents of fourteen children, all living to adulthood. The couple lived there for sixty years.

Another prominent family in the neighborhood was that of Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson. They had a large family, and two of their sons live today - Mohler of Big Valley and Oscar of Goldthvaite, now in his late nine-

The Robert (Bob) Blackburn family, also large and well known, lived for years in South Bennett. Today there are many descendants of the Robert Blackburns living in all parts of the United States. Ray Black-burn, a son, lived for many years on the old home place. Other early settlers of South Bennett were the Bashiers, Will Rahls, John

Montgomerys, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rudd, who had a large family, and the families of three of their sons, Luther, Charley and Guy, who lived here at one time.

Cleve Perrys, Arthur Schriveners, Maxleys, Geo. enrys, the George Coving tons, Hardgraves, Wickers, Elders, Jim and John Corts, Elders, Jim and John Corts, Calvin Daltons, the Sam Hills, Albert Hills, the Harrisons, John Hills, Dan and Daisy Covington, Cicero Warrens, the Hawkins, Jim and John Benningfields, the Phil Morris family, the family of Morgan and Bessie Stacy, and the Layfe Eddys.

Later came the Willis Hills, Webb and Pearl Hill, Anna Hill Jones and family, Matt Casbeers, Bob Kerbys,

Dick Schriveners, M. C. Morris family, the John Kuy-kendalls, who had a large family, the Harringtons, the Casbeers, Joe and Molly Casbeer, who reared a large family on the eastern fringes of South Bennett, and their son, Tot, who lives on a part of the home place

There were also the Clyde Faulkners, living on the northern edge of the com-munity, and Edgar Simpson who lived not too far away.

Other families, natives to the community, were Clyde and Letha Featherston, the Ed and Daton Tubervilles and Floyd and Reba Benningfield. Today there are Charles Wilbur and Verda V. Hill, the E. D. Furgersons, Charley Skippings, Charles and Ruth Dennard, and the

Burthel Roberts. Toward Long Cove com-munity lived the Guy Laughlins, and now his daughter Geraldine and her husband, Glen Geeslin and family.

Communities were so closely connected in early days that they helped adjoining neighborhoods in school activities, church services, at picnics and parties, all enjoying frie fellowship. It is hard today to say just where one combegan. Frontier life in Mills County succeeded as one great effort by all.

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Locals To **Participate** In Houston

Two members of the Priddy FFA Chapter will be competing in the 1977 Hous-Rodeo. Entering market steers are Rickye Feist and Janna Feist. Their vocational agriculture teacher is Melvin Eilers, Jr.

David Horton, a member of the Star FFA Chapter, will be competing in the 1977 Houston Stock Show by entering a market steer. His vocational agriculture teacher is Hollis Satterfield.

Eighteen members of the Mullin FFA Chapter will be competing in the show. A total of 35 market lambs, two angora goats, 14 breeding sheep and two market steers will be entered by the group. Keith Kensing is their vocational agriculture

teacher.

Also competing in the show will be four members of the Mills County 4-H Club. Entering market steers are Lee Owens, Ray Owens, Chris Boykin and Dana Horton. Their county extension agent is Danny Long.

The Livestock Show opens February 23 and runs though March 6.



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Council Okays Lone Star Gas Rate Hike Request

The Goldthwaite City Council met in regular session on February 3, 1977, with all Councilmen present. Mayor J. D. Harper called the meeting to order at 7 p.m. and led the invocation.

Minutes of the January meeting were approved. After review and discussion the January Operations Report and Bills Payable were

Lore Star Gas Company

representatives responded to questions of Council regarding the company's rate increase proposal. After discussion, motion was made and seconded to grant the

rate increase by adoption



Square Dealers Officers

During the 5th anniversary of the Square Dealers Square Dance Club, officers for the new year were elected.

Pictured above, left to Dreinhofer, reporters; Anpresident; Peggy Jenkins, secretary - treasurer; and Caroll Jenkins.

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GISD Trustees Meet

Key Contracts Discussed; Boosters List Needs

dent School District Board of Trustees, meeting in regular session Morday, granted raises for key school lead-

ers.
The Board unanimously voted to give Supt. Gilbert
Davis a \$1,000 per year
raise. His three-year contract was allowed to slide by to a two-year contract. It was the concensus of the Board that the long contracts were not necessarily in accordance with good business principles, and that there was absolutely no dis-satisfaction with Mr. Davis'

efforts. The motion on the superintendent's contract was made by Douglas Dennis.

The next matter attended to by the Board was the principals' contracts. Both high school principal Bill high school principal Bill Michaels and elementary principal T, J, Williams were granted \$500 raises and their two-year contracts were set at one-year contracts. tracts. The motion on the principals' contracts was made by Troy Berry, and was a unanimous decision.

The head coach contract

is regularly reviewed at the February meeting by the School Board. Coach Norman "Smokey" Brister's conyear and he was granted a \$500 pay raise by the Board, following a motion made by

Commission Meets Thurs.

The Mills County Historical Commission will meet Thursday, February 10, at 2:00 p.m. in the County Commissioners Courtroom. All Commission members are urged to attend.

Douglas Dennis.
The Board, under the direction of the principals, reviewed all the teachers in the school system. It was decision of the Board that all contracts receive

BOOSTERS MEET WITH BOARD

A group of four leaders from the Goldthwaite Booster Club met with the School Board concerning items that needed to be purchased for the athletic program.

A high jump pit costing \$1,149 will be purchased by the Booster Club and placed for the school to use at the Eagle track. A foam rubber mat for the pole vault pit will be purchased by the school at a cost of \$2,700. These mats could become mandatory for safety procedures in the near future.

The Board also voted fav-orably to a proposal by the Booster Club that a building be erected at the track for storage. W. D. Henry Weld-ing Shop will construct the building, meeting certain specifications, if the school will pour the concrete slab.

Several other minor items were attended to by the Booster Club and the School Attending the meeting on behalf of the Booster Club were Bud Saathoff, Dan Connally, Carroll Berry

connally, Carroll Berry and Johnny Duncan.

The Booster Club members in attendance expressed their appreciation to the School Board and administration for their support and cooperation of the Goldthwaite Athletic Program.

Following several com-

Following several com-laints about unicensed

drivers driving on school property, the Board voted to reinact a policy that stu-dents parking on school grounds must have a valid drivers license.

Also reviewed and adopted by the Board during the

regular meeting was a dis-cipline policy for the Gold-thwaite School System. The policy, as adopted by the Board, follows:

The Goldthwaite School System must require disci-pline. A learning climate cannot be achieved without discipline. All persons in the

system are expected to maintain strict, fair, and unbiased discipline. All students are expected to adhere to the policy established by the The administration and

other school system employees will take punitive action to correct each situation as they see fit, after careful study of the problem. This action could include constructive talks with the student, assignment of appro-priate extra activities, expolsion from school, spenk-ing, suspension from extra curricular activities, or other action they feel is

proper and necessary.
All classroom teachers All classroom teachers must maintain discipline. They are encouraged and expected to handle routine discipline cases through the use of punitive action stated in this policy. Classroom teachers will ask for assistance from the Principal and

teachers will ask for assistance from the Principal and
(or) Superintendent when
the need arises.

Teachers or administrators should not administer
a spanking unless a witness
is present. All students who
refuse to be spanked will be
excelled.

of Ordinance 223 specifying the new rate amount. The motion passed with Alderman Felton Wright voting against the measure.

City Manager Dale Allen presented a cost analysis of the City Sewer Department rate increase. It was noted that the last two rate adjustments were in 1969 and 1936. Even in 1969, the rate was not made commensurate with cost of service. For the six-month period of June-November 1976 costs the department were \$2,561 more than collections. By unanimous action Council approved the following monthly rate struc-ture, effective February 20-March 20 service which will

appear on the April 1 billing, and waived second and third Single family residence 3.00 Rooming house (Nursing

10 or less rooms 10-20 rooms 12.00 20-50 rooms 50 or more rooms Cafe 6.00 Office building and business

1 to 5 employees to 15 persons 20.00 16 or more Service garage or car wash 6.00 Barber or beauty shop 6.00 Laundry School (elementary, high, 20.00 for 10-month school year and regular business office

Church Meat processing plant 30.00 Mr. Allen stated the purpose of the recommendation was to more nearly equal-ize payment with use of the

ees, for other two months

system.
Item 7, Closing of Alley
Power Line -Mauney Motel, was held for a future meeting when addi-tional information would be

Attorney.
The Council called an election for April 2, 1977, at which time the electorate will choose a City Mayor and two aldermen. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and the main to 10 p.m. and the main t 7 p.m. and the voting place will be the City Hall facility. Candidates may file their declaration with the City Secretary at the City Hall before 5 p.m. March 2. Mrs. Valeria Gray was appointed Election Judge. Mrs. Gray will appoint two election Clerks to assist and will

Clerks to assist and will be paid the amounts estab-lished by law.

City Manager Allen pre-sented the annual Employee Saiary Study and merit recommendations. An aver-age 9 percent salary increase was granted to City employees.

employees. In separate action the Council approved a similar increase for the City Manager. Mr. James Knight was placed on monthly salary, rather than hourly, and approved his serving as Acting City Manager in the absence of Dale Allen.

There were no requests or reports from City Coun-

The City Manager report included:

A. Report on traffic study by State Highway Dept. and recommendation for speed limit reduction southbound on 84 through City limits. on 84 through City limits. It was recommended that no change be made to speed limits on State 16 or FM 574. The Council discussed placing a second traffic control signal on Fisher Street. The Council unanimously approved Ordinances 224 and 225 as prepared by the State and waived seond and third readings on the matter.

B. Source of electricity restored to LCRA without

C. Speed limit of 45 m.p.h. has been set for train traffic through the City. A Santa Fe Railroad spokesman will visit the Council regarding

D. Water well pump lowered 21 feet and service restored.

E. Stop signs have been ordered through Council of Government at substantial dollar savings through reimbursement

F. Overpopulation of stray dogs is a growing problem in the city.
G. Request to use electric

pole for telephone installa-tion approved for Mr. Sellers property.

was to ask City Attorney to file action against Mr. A. Williams for collection of vehicle repair costs, the result of an accident in

I. Taxes collected by City were at 94.66 percent and

94.55 percent for the Water District. J. Elsa Drive street top-

ping was completed.

K. Fire plug repairs

L. Water line leak re-

M. Equipment sheds con-

structed at Landfill and park N. Utility hook-ups com-

O. 41 connect and disconnect orders P. 800 feet of sewer line

Q. Attended "Cat Care" (catepillar) meeting in San

Manager Allen stated his appreciation for the salary

raise for himself and employees.
The Council discussed means of upgrading property appearance within the city. This will be an item for

The meeting adjourned at 10:20 p.m.

Museum Annuai Membership Meeting February 25

The Mills County Museum Directors announce the Annual Membership Meeting for the purpose of electing new directors and officers for 1977. All persons interested in the Museum and its future are urged to attend the Commissioners' Courtroom on Friday, February

25, at 10:00 a.m. Visits to other museums to study methods of displaying old and valuable artifacts in our possession have

been made by members of the Museum planning group, and plans are to present praite to the interior design of our Museum to those ac-tending the meeting.

Everyone is invited to come to the Annual Meeting and to share the enthus iasm of the Planning Committee in providing a place early settlers of Mills

Parents' Answers To Cheating

By Mrs. Ben Weich

We have now reported the pressures that are on students to cheat and things that the students themselves can do about it. In this article will be the suggestions that were made con-cerning things that parents can do to minimize cheating pressures on their children. First, and probably most

important, the parent needs to set a realistic goal or view of each individual child in the family. Cease immediately the practice of com-paring one child to another "smarter" child in the

Retired Teachers Meet Recently

The Mills County Retired Teachers met Friday, Feb. 4, at 2:30 p.m. in Mills County State Bank.
Delicious refreshments were served by the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Evans, Laura Virden and Alyene Lethetter.

Laura Virden and Alyene Letbetter.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Orville Hale who introduced Miss Love Gatlin. Miss Gatun reviewed the book "Tisha", the story of a young teacher in the Alaskan wilderness, as told by Robert Specht. Chuck, a little Indian boy, hands over his heart and trust to a young teacher whom he called Tisha. Her real name is Annie Hobbs. The setting is Alaska in 1927 and it is a true story.

family or child of your best friend. Talk to the child's teacher and determine whether the child is working reasonably hard, and then accept the grade and the student with true understanding.

This idea cannot be stressed enough. Love and accept the child for what he is, not what you wish he were.

Then parents must realize that they in a large measure set the stage for the students' school careers.

Parents must be positive in Parents must be positive in their attitudes towards the school and education for it to be caught by their child-ren. Then if parents provide an atmosphere in which the child is encouraged to study, and help the child learn good and help the child learn good study habits, the need to cheat will be much less, and all concerned will be also much happier. And this, in turn, generally means better

Also, if parents want honest children they must set the example. There is no substitute for this, for everyone learns much more from what he sees than from what he hears. And in this period of the history of our period of the history of our country, parents have a greater responsibility in order to counter the everpresent evidence of cheating and lying in society in general. (The church also has a great responsibility here.)

A suggestion was made that there is perhaps a need for a course on how to be a good parent. If this is needed, make your desire known to the officers of the Concerned Citizens-Mrs. Moreland, Mr. Tom Cody Graves, Mrs. Cockrell, Dr. Dennis, or Mr. Mark Sides.



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Chappell Hill

We are enjoying some pretty weather. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nowell

have been going to the hospital at Temple. We are happy Mr. Nowell's health is improving satisfactorily. We wish all the sick folks a speedy recovery. We enjoyed the pretty

weather. George and I visited D. K. and a number of folks at Hillview Manor and found them doing nicely. We took D. K. to town for a little shopping. We also visited Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Woody and Mrs. Nola Long and found her so happy. She was celebrat-ing her 90th birthday. So many had visited her. She was so proud of her gifts. We wish her much happiness

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Stahnke attended church. They were dinner guests of Mrs. Frieda Christenson.
Clinton Wesson of Tyler

was a recent visitor with his parents. He also visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Stahnke. Mrs. Winnie Mae Brown

spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Harris. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rat-liff were recent visitors at

San Saba where they found all doing nicely.

Mrs. Kate Chambers and some of the children she cares for were Sunday visit-ors of Mr. and Mrs. C, V.

Whatley.
William G. Crawford and
Letricia and Leonia were
by and picked up their traps. We will miss seeing than

so often. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Vann visited Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Curbo recently. She reports her brother's health remains

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Davis spent a few days at their

Our postmaster, Norman Duren, spent the weekend at home. We are sorry about their car accident and wish them a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. A, L, Craw-

ford were recent visitors of Miss Lola Stevens.
Miss Hilda Nauert says they will keep busy feeding

livestock. Warren Harris came Saturday and Sunday to look after Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Harris' stock and water

enjoyed a short visit with Mrs. F. H. Tiemann. She reported they were do-ing nicely but didn't get much

farm work done.
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Oxford and children are building a new house at the W. P. Oxford farm. We welcome them back home.

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proudly announce the arrival of a son, Daryl Scott. In was born Sunday, January 30, 1977, at 8:20 a.m. If Seton Hospital in Austin. In weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz. The is the couple's first child. The maternal grandpusents are Mr. and Mr. Charles Spinn. of Crea Coeur, Missouri. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Thornton of Goldthwaite. Goldthwaite.

The great grandparent are Mr. and Mrs. Flow Corn of Oakland City, he Mrs. Clara Spin Reynolds, Indiana, and Mr Irene Harrell of San Saba Texas.

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BY EARLY

the Early Longhorns riday night in a hard game 59-54.

e Lee and Rick Welch the Eagles with 12 each, followed by Miller and Jay Sims ad 10 each, Jett Johnith 7, and Lester Saat-

EAGLES Goldthwaite B Eagles ted the Lampasas 9th in the Lometa B team Thursday, Feb. 3, The leading scorers

illy 10, Scott Ward and th Saathoff 7 each, and Welch 3 and Kenneth nce 2. The leading re ers were Mike Connaly 2 and Rodney Scott who

Goldthwaite Eagles defeated by Dublin last 55-54. The Eagles showed the Dublin that we were here. The came back from an seficit to hold a tie at halftime. The men d their hearts out in second half, but key made by Dublin skim-

leading scorer for agles was Rick Welch 22 points. Other Eagle ing was Jett Johnson ester Saathoff 10, David 6, and Mike Lee 4. leading rebounder Jett Johnson with 10 Lester Saathoff with 8. lay night the Eagles Early. We want every to be at the G.H.S Friday night to see the

stomp Early. Goldthwaite Eaglettes

took district in doing so three seconds left in ed the net and that put icing on the cake. leading scorer for

Eaglettes was Mina Kay son with 29 points; Ruth Johnson had 21 while ie Vaughan had 3.

leading rebounders Cindy Berry with 12 Tammy Head with he Goldthwaite B Eaglwon a great victory

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defeating Dublin 40-34. High scorer for Goldth waite was Joy Truitt who tossed in 19 points. Edna Davis had 13, Beverly Car-others 4, and Carrie Gray

and Peggy Long chipped in Leading rebounders were DeAnna Henry with 10 and

Dedra Long with 9.

BEAGLES

The Goldthwaite B Eagles showed the strength of a champion as they crushed Dublin 67-34.

Leading scorer for the team was Rodney Scott with 15 points, followed by Scott Ward with 12, Mike Con-nally 9, Chotty Davis 7, Kenneth Saathoff 6, and Kip Welch and Kenneth Lawrence with 4 each.

Leading rebounders were Rodney Scott with 9 and Scott

Kelly News By Mrs. M. C. Partridge

Well, it's me again after so long. Seems like it's been a long cold spell and so much sickness. We have been trying to get M. C. well again and we have seen a lot of old friends along the way. There hasn't been much

going on out this way as far as visiting goes.

Albert Leeder comes by and visits with us every few

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Slaughter have had company over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sutherland and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sutherland and son. Also Mr. and Mrs. Don Yeager and daugh-

Mrs. Bobby Joe Davis called the Slaughter home Monday morning from Denver, Colorado, reporting a warm, sunshiny day. They were in need of rain or snow as there was a water short-

Randal Miles 'Distinguished Student"

Randal Gene Miles of Goldthwaite has earned "Distin-guished Student" ranking at Texas A&M University, announced Registrar Robert A.

The undergraduate honor is awarded students who have excelled academically. Recipients must earn at least a 3.25 grade point ratio (out of a possible 4.0) during

most recent grading "Distinguished Student" ranking is limited to 10 per cent of Texas A&M's under-

graduate enrollment. Miles majors in veteri-

Basketball Happenings

JV EAGLETTES END DIST, PLAY 6-0

The Eaglettes JV ended their season with a perfect mark for district play. The team defeated Ranger 42-24. leading scorer was Beverly Carothers with 15 followed by Joy Truitt with 13, Melanie Vaughan 12, and Edna Davis 2. Karla Henry was the leading rebounder with 13. The score by quarters was 14-9, 27-12, 36-22,

Goldthwaite defeated Cross Plains 46-31. Joy Truitt scored 28 points followed by Beverly Carothers with 13, Peggy Long 4, and Edna Davis 1. Carrie Gray was the leading rebounder with 9. The score by quarters was 11-4, 25-16, 37-24, 46-31.
The JV defeated Bangs

55-43. Joy Truitt led all scorers with 17 followed by Edna Davis with 12, Carrie Gray 8, Beverly Carothers and Peggy Long 1. De Anna Henry had 14 rebounds and 6 steals to pace the Eaglettes. The score by quarters was 10-10, 23-22, 37-35, 55-43.

The Eaglettes added to their lead by defeating Dub-lin 39-34. Joy Truitt scored 16 points, Edna Davis 15, Beverly Carothers 4, Peggy Long 2 and Carrie Gray 2. DeAnna Henry had 12 rebounds while Tina Studer had 5 steals. The score by quarters was 6-8, 16-15, 28-23,

The JV defeated Early 46-41. Joy Truitt scored 27 points followed by Beverly Carothers with 15 and Peggy Long with 4. Dedra Long had 7 rebounds followed by Tina Studer with 5. Carrie Gray had 13 steals.

Joy Truitt had a personal best when she scored 39 points against Lampasas; however, Lampasas defeated Goldthwaite in the Lometa JV Tournament and Goldth-waite had to settle for third when they defeated Richland

Joy Truitt and Melanie Vaughan were named to the All-Tourney team at Lometa. Tamra Long was named to the All-Tourney team at Copperas Cove when Goldthwaite took third place in the Copperas Cove JV Tournament by defeating Temple. Coach Yarborough said that the girls should be commend-

ed for a fine season. Members of the JV include: Joy Truitt, Edna Davis Beverly Carothers, Peggy Long, Carrie Gray, Tina Studer, Dedra Long, Debbie Warren, Donna Johnson and

Lydia Muse. DeAnna Henry, Tamra Long and Melanie Vaughan have played with the JV on occasion. Karla Henry was suiting out with both teams until she broke her arm mid-way through the season.

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Tamra Long, the F.H.A. president, opened the meet-Tuesday, February 1, with the introductions of Mr Donald Rooney, Sgt. Hutsen and Sgt. Tatum to present a program on alcohol and drug abuse to the Junior High and

Mr. Rooney is the coordi-nator for the Fort Hood Administration. Sgt. Tatum and Sgt. Hutsen gave us a rundown on things concerning alcoholism and drug abuse which they have dealt with and heard about. They answered numerous questions that were asked them by our students. We were some interesting statistics, and were shown some displays that were to resemble the common drugs that are being abused today.

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The program was very enjoyable and the students really appreciate a good program such as this.

The Jr. Class has been on the ball the last couple of weeks. They have been selecting their Sr. class rings. They have also been getting ready for their Jr. play. The cast was chosen to it. It will be held March

The Freshmen are going to give an assembly for the school. They are busily getting ready for this. February 15 is the day that a singing group from Southwest from Georgetown is going to give program for the school. We're all looking forward to

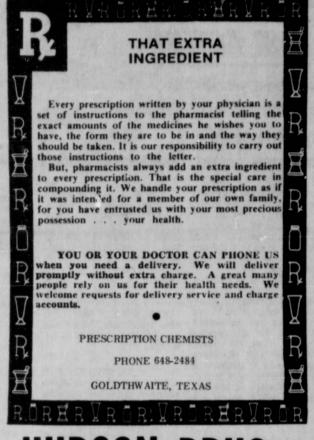
KKK MEETS - -

The Klitter Klatter Kombo held a practice meeting and sandwich supper, with cookies, cake, and punch, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Long in Mullin last Thurs day night, February 3. There were about thirty present.

A short business meeting was held before the band practice began. We find our band has so many invita-tions that it will be kept busy for several months. The members of the band said, "That's what we want to do - entertain in all the places we can and have fun at all the places we go, and bring cheer to them.

Those present for occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blake, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schuster, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Black, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lockhart of Ohio, Miss Mary Lou Galloway, Miss Mosier, Lewis Eubank, Mrs. Hazel Mosley, the president; Mrs. Callie Pyburn, Mrs. Rhoda Humphries. Mrs. Willie Casbeer, Mrs. Inez Petty, Mrs. Rene Smith, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Ora Black, Mrs. Beth Miles, Mrs. Lucille Hogue and the hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Long.

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SIGNED: Ernest L. Fisher

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In accordance with Art. 2544, et. seq., VACS of Texas, notice is hereby given that at the February Regular Term Meeting and with legal setting in the Commissioners' Court Room, February 14, 1977, at 10:00 a.m., contracts will be let and entered into for the depositing of Mills County, Texas Public through contract with Commissioner's Court of Mills

County, Texas. accordance with Art. 2545, et. seq., Verons Ann. Texas Civil Statue, the interested parties shall make and deliver to the County Judge, an application applying for such funds and setting out the specific statutory requirements.

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(Signed) Herbert S, Faulkner Mills County Judge This notice published Jan. 27, Feb. 3, and Feb. 10,

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Mrs. V. L. Parker Services Held Here

Funeral services for Mrs. L. (Katherine Palmer) Parker, 82, of Tyler were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Goldthwaite Methodist Church with Rev. Ben Welch officiating. Burial was in Goldthwaite Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Palmer Funeral Home of Copperas Cove, assisted by Wilkins Funeral Home of

Goldthwaite. Mrs. Parker was born January 28, 1895. She was married to Victor Lee Parker in 1920 in Goldth-waite. A member of the Methodist Church, she was a school teacher for fifty years, teaching in Brownwood and Tyler.

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Mrs. Parker, who passed away in a Tyler hospital following a lengthy illness, is preceded in death by her husband in 1940. Survivors include two

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Hospital Report

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THURSDAY, FEB. 3 Admitted - Gertrude Neely of Goldthwaite Discharged - Addie Cox, Mary F. Norwood, Luella Laughlin

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tiful cycle it is. can also see a rence to nature's cycle life of man. There

are young and fresh - the springtime in days if you would like to call it that. There is a summer of our lives when we grow and learn of life. Then an autumn, as mature people using what life has taught us to the greatest extent. This is followed by the winter of our lives, as we slow down and our days on earth grow short-Much like the spring will

follow winter on earth, there comes to the Christian the promise of new life with Christ in heaven. To the person who has not "been born again" there is only the cold, dark, and short days of winter, to be fol-lowed by an eternal death.

So, in the words of C. E. MacCartney, let us "Come Before Winter" reaches us and we have lost the chance to have a beautiful life as children of God.

Aullin Community News

BY LILLIAN PLUMMER

and Mrs. E. L. Fishent the weekend visiting ives in Abilene. They went by Talpa to see daughter and family, and Mrs. Paul Moore

and Mrs. Gary House little son of Huntsville Mr. and Mrs. Roydston of Goldthwaite attendvices at the Church of st here Sunday.

Mrs. Grady Hancock risiting her daughter, Bob Parker and family ermit, they went with Methodist M.Y.F. group Winter Retreat, near roft and Sacramento, Mex. They were in a lot snow and all had fun ing" and playing in

and Mrs. Kenneth Car-Brownwood came by to take Mr. Virgil to the McCloskey al at Temple.

Glendon Runnels and Paul of Euless spent weekend with his par-Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ella Lawson, Mrs.

Stuart and Mrs. Nona ris of Goldthwaite were of their sister. Mrs. Warren, and her husill Warren. Daisy Wrinkle

spent Sunday and Mrs. Jake May returned from a trip ey West, Florida. They _ you've

enjoyed a nice vacation and came back by San Marcos to visit with Mr. May's

sister. Mrs. Billy Hobbs, Mandy and Gregory of Brownwood visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dew Shelton, Sun-

and Mrs. Martin Emert were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cox. A large group of friends

and relatives attended the shower for Mrs. Margaret Toliver Saturday at the Community Center. Mrs. Toliver received many useful gifts. Her five daughters, one son, two granddaughters, and five great grandchildren were present.

Those visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Will Sanders during the weekend were Mrs. Lucille Jenke, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Jenke and daughter of Austin; Mr. Jack Sanders of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Alldredge and girls of Zephyr; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sanders of Star; and and Mrs. Glynn Sanders, Roger and Peggy and Amy, and Mr. and Mrs. Huck

Alldredge, Terry, Teresa and Lori, all of Mullin. Misses Melinda Warren, Teresa Alldredge, Lisa Hart and LaFreta Pyburn went to Brownwood Saturday to take entrance exams to Howard

Payne University.
"A string around your finger is a sure reminder that

bert Gerald Completes gree Requirements

James Gerald of among 180 State University stuthe completed degree ments at the conclu-

of the fall 1976 semesreceive the bachscience degree.

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ble Class

ged to attend.

nging Men's Downtown Bible s will sing at Heritage Home Thursday at 7 p.m. persons interested in

g present the singing

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ceived from the engraver, a university spokesman said; however, those who wish may

take part in formal com-mencement exercises upon

Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sumter Gerald

and grandson of Mrs. Claude

Saylor of Goldthwaite.

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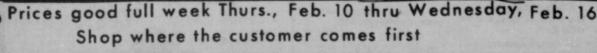
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Mrs. Ura Wright-Bryant Services Held Recently

conducted for Mrs. Ura Wright-Bryant by Rev. Dan Connally in the Wilkins Funeral Chapel on February 5, 1977, at 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Wright-Bryant was born in Sublime, Texas, but has lived most of her life in the Mills County area where she was a member of the First Baptist Church of Goldthwaite. She died in a local hospital on February 3, 1977, after a lengthy illness.

becca Lodge and the Order of the Eastern Star she had worked and served in several offices of each organization.

The survivors include two sons, George P. Johnson of Albuquerque, N. Mex. and Thomas R. Wright of Houston; two daughters, Mrs. Tommy W. Weatherred of Ft. Worth and Mrs. George Bremer of Hemet, Ca.; seven grandchildren,

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great grandchildren; and four sisters, Mrs. W. B.

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lin of Goldthwaite, Mrs. Hubert Green of Oklahoma,

and Mrs. Raymond Dixon of

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orials to the First Baptist Church of Goldthwaite.

The family requested expressions of sympathy be

Speaker

Dave Straley will be the speaker for the meeting of the Men's Downtown Bible Class Sunday, February 13. The group meets each Sun-

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Eaglettes District 10-A Champions

Coach Rhonda Yarborough's Goldthwaite Eaglettes took the District 10-A basketball championship Friday night by defeating Early in

an exciting contest 64-63. The leading scorer was Mina Kay Johnson with 29 points followed by Ruth Ann Johnson with 18, Tamra Long 11, Melanie Vaughan 4, and Sheila Vaughan 2.

Cynthia Berry had 9 re-bounds while Tammy Head pulled down 8, and Cindy Ynostrosa stole 6 passes. Although the Eaglettes

clenched the title Tuesday night with the win over Dub-lin, the Goldthwaite vs. Early game was action filled with the outcome resting on the final shot at the buzzer. The game was played before a crowd.

The Eaglettes are the first girls' team to win the district since 1964. The squad claimed a Co-Championship last season after being beat en by DeLeon in a play-off

The 1976-77 squad is composed of four Seniors: Tamra Long, Tammy Head, Mina Johnson and Shelia Thomas; Juniors: Karla Henry, Karen Studer, Cindy Ynostrosa, and Sandra Derrick; Sophomores: Vaughan and Ruth Ann Johnson; Freshmen: Tina Studer, Berry, Melanie

Vaughan, Joy Truitt, and De Anna Henry. The Eaglettes have a dis-

trict record of 12-0 and a season record of 25-5. Goldthwaite's only losses have come by Crawford and May, ranked number one and two respectively in state Class B; Comanche, Class AA

powerhouse; and Meridian and Clifton. The girls took the first place trophies in the Cross Plains and Evant

Tournaments earlier in the season.

Tuesday night the Eaglettes defeated Dublin 53-46. The leading scorer was Mina Kay Johnson with 29 points. Ruth Ann Johnson with 21

was followed by Melanie Vaughan with 3. Melanie Vaughan was the

leading offensive rebounder, with 8; Cynthia Berry had 12 rebounds followed Tammy Head with 9. Cindy

Ynostrosa had 7 steals. Th score by quarters was 144 24-19, 34-29, 53-46. Boli

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As a team, the Faglette have averaged 59 points dur ing district play. Defensive ly, the team of Head, Ynor trosa and Berry have grab bed 27 rebounds on an average per district game.

The Eaglettes will play Lampasas at Lampasas o Friday, Feb. 11, at 7:00 p.m. The Bi-District game will be on Feb. 15, but the opponent and site is uncertain at this time. The Eagl team would like to thank the community of Goldthwa for their support.

20 BORTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Don Massingill of Hamilton proudly announce the birth of a daughter, Laura Lee, born at Childress Clinic on February 5, 1977. She arrived at 6:23 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. ¾ ozs.

Maternal grandmother is

Mrs. Jim T. Lee of Sparkman, Arkansas. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Massingill of

Hamilton, Texas. Maternal great grandmother is Mrs. Clara Morris of Sparkman, Ark. Paternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Massingill and Mrs. Lottye Harris, all of Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Joe Sublett of Star proudly announce the birth of a baby girl, Rowonna Jo. She was born at Childress Clinic on

February 5, 1977, weighing 6 lbs. 2 ozs. She arrived at 7:33 p.m.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. J. Alton Tate of Ferris, Texas. Paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. C. D. Sublett of Mineral Wells and Mrs. Nellie Joe Miller of Stephen-

Paternal great grandmother is Mrs. Willie Sims of Lipan, Texas.

Head Start Bal Sale Saturday

Saturday, February 12, 2 bake sale will be conducted at the Milis County State Bank. This bake sale, spoe sored by the Head Start, is to raise funds to purchase material for curtains for the Goldthwaite Head Start

Anyone wanting to help this program may donate or bake something for the sale cakes, pies, candy, cookies

For more information co-tact the Head Start Center, 648-2731, or Virginia Coro nado, 648-3427.



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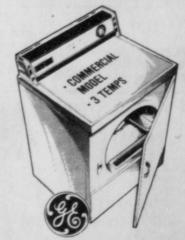
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asored by the Mills ounty Committee on Aging, ill be to Granbury and the bury Opera House on oril 30. The group will see production of "Peg O' My art" and visit shops und the square.

Granbury has restored any old buildings and is a eat place to visit. It has one of the most ked about places in Cenal Texas.

group will leave 8:00 a.m. and return by 00 p.m. Each person shoulding a sack lunch.

The cost for the play will be \$2.00 for those over 65 years young and \$3.00 for those under 65. Reservations can be made by calling 648-2650 in the mornings during the week. Bus seats are limited so make your reservations now!

Quoting Joe Browne's conversation piece: "Know the biggest problem today?'
"No, what is it?"

"Everybody's fixing the blame, but nobody's fixing the trouble.'



10 Years Ago

(Taken From The Eagle Files Of February 9, 1967)

Childress & Cruzcosa Clinic & Hospital School of Vocational Nursing will graduate four members in the class of 1967 this Frinight. They are Mrs. Billie Lewis, Mrs. Lola Bell Duren, Mrs. Donna Berry and Mrs. Nan Shaw.

Mills County Bank pro-moted two of their employ-ees during the annual stockholders meeting. Houston Duren was elected as vice president, and Mrs. Zelda hnson was elected assistant cashier.

Billy Ray Blackburn was ne of 180 students at the University of Texas Graduate School awarded masters degrees. He received the Master of Science de gree in engineering mechanics. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. (Hud) Hamilton were honored with an open house Sunday, Jan. 29, in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. They are natives of Mills County. She is the former Zelma Morris, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

Hamilton of Star. Funeral services for Walter Fairman, 91, long-time resident of Mills Co., held Saturday, Feb. 4. Mr. Fairman was born in Illinois and settled in Texas, what was then Brown County, in 1882. He owned cotton gins in Goldthwaite, Big Valley and Mullin. Mr. Fairman contributed every laudible cause in Mills County and he and his wife assisted as many as twenty

young people through college

and the university.

25 Years Ago

(Taken From The Eagle Files Of February 8, 1952)

of the Trent State Bank of Goldthwaite to the Mills County State Bank and to expand its quarters and facilities were announced this week by E. T. Fairman, President. Warren P. Duren has also been named Executive Vice President.

Funeral services were held at the Duren Church on Tuesday of this week for Meredith Royal Ethridge who had lived in Mullin for more than 70 years. Mr. Ethridge moved to Mullin with his parents as a child. He was engaged in ranching and also operated a dry goods grocery business at **Mullin**

At mid-term graduation exercises at Texas College, Herman H. Collier, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Collier of Star, received his Masters Degree in Agricultural Education.

James V. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Price of Mullin, has been promotto the rank of Corporal at Camp Rucker, Ala. Cpl. Price is an automatic rifle-

Mrs. Emmett R. Larkin and her children, Nancy and Jimmy, were scheduled to sail this week from San Francisco for Manila to join their husband and father who is stationed in the Philip pines. Mrs. Larkin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Hapgood of Rancho Nueces in Big Valley.

40 Years Ago

(Taken From The Eagle Files of February 5, 1937)

Hern Harris, sheriff and

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REPRESENTATIVES

STAN SCHLUETER'S LEGISLATIVE OUTLOOK

House Bill 154, better

known as "The Sunset Law"

proposes a periodic review

of state regulatory agencies

which they were created.

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wards "Sunset Legislation"

Another item of interest

to the people of District 43 is the Open Meetings - Open

Records Act for Electrical

Co-Ops, House Bill 639, which I am sponsoring in the House. The Bill has

been referred to the House

Committee on Agriculture

with public hearings set for

At present, chances for

passage look good, as I have

found widespread support

among House Members who

feel, as I do, that consumers

have a right to know how

their utility dollars are be-

I would, in closing, urge all interested individuals to

attend public hearings for this Bill in support of its

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passage.

The current Session of the Texas Legislature has the opportunity to pass one of the major pieces of legis-lation needed if we are to

achieve efficency in state

The Legislation to which I refer is House Bill Num-

tax collector, says that the total number of poll taxes paid this year is 1,504. This comapres with 1,995 last year and 1,490 in 1935.

Work was begun this week on grading and paving Hwy. 7 from Goldthwaite to the present paving at the Brown County line. The first work cutting down the crests several hills between Mullin and Zephyr in order to meet the new federal road standards of clear vision on hills and around curves. As soon as this has been completed, a 9-inch layer of caliche will be placed on the road bed.

Supt. A. H. Smith has recently been notified by the U.I.L. of a slight change in the football district for 1937. The district will now include Burnet, Goldthwaite, Lam-Llano, Lometa, Mason, Richland Springs and San Saba.

From the Center City News - Everything is covered with sleet and ice again. It seems Mr. Winter is here with us to stay. All are long-ing for sunshiny days, es-pecially the women folk who find no good days for wash-

From the Rock Springs News - Wellie and Lincoln Saylor from town went by Sunday afternoon and got James Roberts and his dogs to go squirrel hunting. They didn't have any luck. The Star band was organ-

ized Monday night under the direction of Bertram Geeslin, band director. Delurar Geeslin was elected president; Dorothy Jean sec.-treas.; Naomi Langford, reporter. Wilson has been named to the Dean's List at McMurry College for the fall semester of 1976

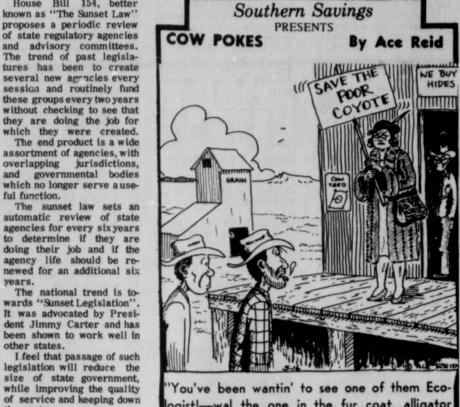
Eddie had an average of ******** 4.0 out of a possible 4.00 for the semester, according to Dr. Tyrone Black, Mcber 154, by Representative John Wilson of La Grange, Murry vice president and and to which I am a co-

ABILENE - Edward Ervin

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Eddie Wilson On Dean's List

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The Hazei Mosley group does not take a back seat to anyone according to the residents. Thank you, Hazei and group, for your time

Blake English and daughter showed the movies for residents. "Gentle s" and "World of loses" was enjoyed by Vibies Saytor, Mrs. Poller, and Gloria Marier served punch and

We are still enjoying ail sur regular activities. sems one of our favorites is our exercise class and bail tossing However, Down Memory Lane is running a close second. We dig up a lot of golden memories as we stroil back into time. Mildred Taylor played the plane for our Friday choir. We missed Marvin Yeager

Ken Norton

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and Oliver Traylor this week. We tope they are back with us soon.

> Mrs. Hoibrook's cousin. Dailoit from Streveport. La., has been visiting with her recently.

We made valentines craft class last week. Maybe they didn't look the best, but we sure had fun making them. We have our valenth box in the living room and we invite anyone who would like to bring valentines to the residents to do so at any time. We are looking party.

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US 2-3 58-65 bs. 43.00-46.00 67-77 lbs. 36.00-42.00 US 3 28-29 lbs. 42,00-47,00

43-57 lbs: 45,00-47.00 US 4 36-60 lbs. 27.00-37.00

Compared with last month about 100 fewer pigs offered. Prices were steady to instances 3.00 lower.

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Report By: Buddy Rountree

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story, "Air Open Heart," in the year bork sue of Story Art, a reagazine for storytellers

Mrs. Stalley, a nember of the Aritington and No. anai Staryteilers league, is called upon frequently ist Church, and for other children's groups around

story in leeging with the season, so, from time to troop, I have written stories of my own, I submitted this one to Stary Ast and although it wasn't a price

It was the seventine for Mr. Softer to receive such regular feature several years ago. She is the widow of lames (Jimmy) Basley, lang-time Adington Rail way Express deliveryman, who died July 12, 1971. Wrs. Spriey's story, in leeping with the Voier

AN OPEN HEART By Virginia Bailey

It was February 13, and Nancy's first year in school. It had been a happy year for Nancy, and especially on this day, for she had just finished a Valentine for mother. She had worked on it for days with the teacher's help, and now it was completed, and ready for her to take home to mother. She was all excited as she started home that evening thinking how hap-

by and surprised mother would be. She handled her gift with care, so it wouldn't get bent, but she had only gone a short distance when a puff of wind came and blew her Valentine out. of her hand and sent it sailing down the street. She can after it and just as she started to pick it up, another puff of wind came and biew it still

Just then Tommy joined in the race. They chased it for some time before it landed. Just as Nancy grabbed for it Tommy came down on it. with his foot, and tore the Valentine.

Nancy was heart broken as she went to mother with the torn Valentine. With sobs and tears rolling down her cheeks, she told mother how beautiful the Valentine was. It was a red heart with a door that opened and closed, and now the door was

Mother took Nancy in her arms and tried to soothe the hearthroken child. She told Nancy that it was beautiful and she liked it best just

like it is with the door open. When the heart's door is shut it hides all the beauty and love from outside, and inside there are dark and disagreeable shadows, but when the door is thrown wide open, it is open to all that is good, and all that is kind, and it is through the open door that Christ comes in.

STORY ART

When we have open hearts we have open hands and feet to do God's errands, as He has no voice but our voice to speak kind helpful words for Him. And each kind loving thought we send forth bears a kind loving deed.

As we celebrate Valentine's Day by sending and receiving Valentines. let us not forget Saint Valentine, who had an open heart, and was an open channel for good.

Saint Valentine had to face very difficult problems. He was a Roman Catholic Bishop, and was thrown into chains for teaching Christiamity. Asterious was employed to win Saint Valentine to idolatry, but instead he won Asterious to Christianity by healing Asterious's daughter from blindness through faith.

Saint Valentine was kept in prison for a long time and was finally beheaded February 14, 269 A.D.

It is said that Saint Valentine was accustomed to go around from house to house leaving food on the door steps for the poor, and the sending of Valentines developed from his

The heart Valentine is a symbol of Saint Valentine's heart as he opened it up to those in need, and reflected the Christ-like Spirit

As our thoughts are turned to Valentine's Day and sending forth our love to others, may our hearts be open to reflect the Christ. Who gave His Heart, His all to us. And may we be an open channel to help others seek that still small voice that cails out to us "Give Me Thine Heart."

Letters To The Editor

Editor Eagle:

About the history of the Reily School - my mother was one of the early teachers of this school. She was Maria Roberts, daughter of and Mrs. Roberts. She boarded with the Saylor family.

She later married J. C. Stark and they lived in the Rock Springs community.
And instead of Charlie Spinks, it was Chartle Stark, on of Will Stark of the Rock Springs community. who taught there.

Mirs. Addie C. Davis:

BANK CENTS

By: W.P. Duren, President Wills County State Bank

A commercial bank is one in which its deposits are payable on demand and are themselves money (Deposits). By accepting deposts, against which checks may be drawn, commercial banks provide the major part of the circulating medium in ail Angio-Saxon countries and in many other highly ieveloped countries. In the U.S., for example, demand account for 75 percent of the money supply. A proportion higher than this of the total dollar in our society is handled by check from the above deposits. It then becomes easy to see how the banks of these United States handle the largest part of the average citizen's money transactions. The handling of your money is

We want you to know more

Jr. High Girls Place Second At Evant

PAGE I THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE-MULLIN ENTERPT

Goldfiwaite, Texas, Thursday, February 19, 1977

The Goldthwaite Junior High girls defeated Star in the first round of the Evant Tournament by the score of 48-18.

scores with 24 points foilowed by Stephenie Land-rum with 12, Tana Allen 4, Patti Wilcox 2, Lisa Yeager 2. Lorraine Davis 2, and Loretta Padilla 2. Sunnye Sims had 8 rebo Fracy Kinchelo had I steal's The score by quarters was 23-4, 25-12, 35-14, 48-18. In the semi-finals, the Eaglettes defeated Hamilton

41-28. Stephenie Landrum scored 21 points followed by Ingela Beavers with 12 and Tana Allen with 8. Sunnye Tracy Klacheice had 4

were defeated by Jonesboro 27-28. Angela Beavers had 18 points followed by Stephenie Landrum with 7 and Tana Allen 2. Sunnye Sims had 7 rebounds. Karen Smith had 4, and Tracy Kincheice

The team took second in the Evant Tournament. An-Mrs. Judy Beavers, and Stephenie Landrum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keilis Landrum, were named to the

All-Tourne, team.
Members of the Goldth waite Junior High Varsity team are Angela Beavers, Rephenie Landrum, Symye Sims, Tana Allen, Valerie Odom, Pracy Kincheloe, Karen Smith, Charlene Johnson, Shiri Rae Johnson, Yolanda Coronado, Suzy Muse, Christy Cornelius, Lori Patterion, Kelli Conaily, Becky Sheiton, Karen Daniels, Patti Wilcox, and Lorraine Davis.

The girls' season record

At a road construction

site, a sign reads: "Hoad

closed - Do not enter." The

other side proclaims: "Wei-

ome back, stupid!

... All-Tournament

ANGELA BEAVERS



STEPHENIE LANDRIM ... All-Tournament

FILLERS --

A budget helps you p

Shin: A device for finds furniture in the dark.

Many freeways have the lanes: left lane, right lan and the one you're trapp in when you see your ed

The sweetest music to woman's ear is another woman playing second flo



EDITOR'S NOTE: The above article was written last year by mrs. Bailey and the Eagle feit it was deserving enough to be republished here. She now makes her

Mrs. Bailey is listed in Who's Who.



Roses are red

Violets are blue

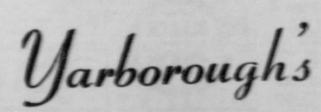
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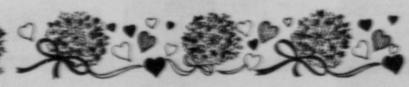
Valentine



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Mullin Community News

BY LILLIAN PLUMMER

(Too Late for Last Week)

Mr. Aubrey French spent veral days last week in an Saba with his daughter Ars. Meivin Murphy, and Murphy. They brought tim home Friday.

Mrs. Margaret Toilver is ppy to be at home in Mullin gain. There will be a shower from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Mullin Community Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Buchtaus of Brownwood have been tere helping Mrs. Toliver Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren

of Post and Mr. and Mrs. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warren. Miss Lucy Wilson, Mrs. ouise Gill and Miss Myra

Isher of Brownwood attendthe Mullin Cometery Association meeting here Saturday afternoon. and Louise visited a while in my home.

Mr. Marion Belnap of Evant recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wil-

_ockett and sons of Lubbock spent the weekend here and sited with Mr. and Mrs. lutrey Keating, Mrs. Lockett's nephew, Kirk Neison, came with them.

Mr. Clint Henry is at he ifter a stay at a Houston

is hoped that she will be

A word weatherwise - we had rain, sleet and snow resterday, but the sun is shining brightly today (Mon-day). We should be thankful to keep warm fires.

restored to good health real

Mrs. Grady Hancock re Kermit visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parker and Donna.

drive a lot more carefully, just remind that if she's in an accident the newspaper will print her age."
"Real friends are those

fooi of yourself, don't feel that you've done a perma-

try to get even with are the ones who have helped you.

The feilow who says he'll meet you haifway usuaily thinks he's standing on the

age of the human race, but everybody agrees that it is old enough to know better.

Remember that praise ibes wonders for the sense

Recalled: "When we are erong, make us willing to fiange; when we are right, nake us easy to live with."



To be a success at saving, you have to be consistent. Decide naw haw much you can save and each pay day - rain or shine - make your deposit. Your savings earn the highest going rate from the day of deposit. Visit our bank today for details and "packet" the difference.

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