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A church was a joyful group checks, the amounts they reA few months ago a noted tation with everyone. They of insurance carried, the size pastor came to the time of newspaper interviewed him. their love for God and others. the insured. The youthful reporter who did he interview tried to slant responsibilities-God had given to be negative or critical of New converts came into the who were in the second World churches. The pastor was church daily because of the

the churches you have minis- In I Peter, chapter four, he the anniversary dates of the been besieged with calls and eplied: "Certainly, I know continued to care about people hat churches are not perfect, in physical need. They felt to see is for the churches to . witness to their faith. Prayer be more like those in the Book and preaching continued to be vital parts of their worship. The preoccupations of that During those impressive irst century church were two, years of growth and missionary advancement for the won, they aimed 'at bring- their basic program,

he basic doctrines of the /scene and stated: "Many Bible constituted the first step

servation of the Lord's Sup- the 3,720,000 World War II per, and a strong expression of veterans who hold National love related to new relation- Service Life Insurance poliship to Christ were important. cies. Another \$22 million will This love caused them to share be divided among 130,000 their possessions so that no World War I veterans. The one did without the necessi- remainder will go to 566,000 ties of life. They worshiped who were in the Korean entogether and joyfully shared their faith.

As a result of this fellowship and worship the early who will be getting dividend were known for their en- of the policy, the time it has thusiasm for their faith and They were faithful to the to slant responsibilities-God had given states, veterans of the first License Voided

Peter wrote many years that will be going to Color- state store license require- The treasurer and the finan- by inaugural events and com- mediate salary and retire- a goal to make Texas number frustrated reporter asked: after the account of the life ado County veterans will be ment has been abolished. "Isn't there anything about of the early church in Acts. made throughout the year on . Bullock said his office has described the work and witness of the churches withey application. There is no need was repealed as of Dec. 31, keenly the responsibility to to contact the VA regarding 1974.

The formal dedication of the new Eula and David Winterfrom 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. Recently a noted speaker 9th and all are invited. The maturity. The formula for claimed that churches have - dedication and blessing of the maturing Christians that they "attempted, to their own burt," building will be held in front used was varied. Most of it to improve on the practice of of the library and refresh-related to the worship of the the first century churches." ments and entertainment will church. Teaching carefully. He surveyed the contemporary followin the Community Cen-

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ance policies in force.

It represents their share

of a \$335,600,000 distribution

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The total is \$31,800,000

more than was paid out last year. The record amount is

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est rates and therefore have

In Colorado County, where

the latest count shows a total of 1.790 World War and Korean

veterans, only about 21 per-

cent of them will be getting checks, the figures indicate. They are the ones who held

Vietnam vets, because of

have, are not eligible at this

The bulk of the money over

\$307 million of it, will go to

gagement and have Veterans

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onto their policies.

The Sunshine Class of Colly Memorial United Methodist Church met in the church parlor Thursday, Jan. 29rd for the regular business meetSt. Mary's School, Nada, announces the following honor

roll for the past semester: First Grade: Paula Baum-

garten, Kelly Cranek, Sandra Korenek, Daryl Pieprzyca,

Second Grade: Jennifer

Barta, Kristine Carpenter, Susan Gold, Johanna Kubena,

Third Grade: Michele

Genz, Martin Korenek, Ron-

nie Korenek, Thomas Wali-

ner, Laurie Bubela, Mary Leopold, Karen Schneider;

Denise Hyek, John Lee Koren-

ek, Sharla Popp, David Shimek;

Sixth Grade: Charles Hajov-

sky, Kenneth Hyek, Rifa Kor-enek, Nova Lee Mann;

Kallina, Peggy Popp, Sharron

ner, Jean Gold, Veronica Hajovsky, Madeline Korenek,

The Catholic Daughters of

met for their regular meet-

ing on January 14, 1975, at

7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall,

The meeting was opened with a

Pledge to the Flag and the

Committee reports were

Janie Kristynik reported that

three sympathy cards during

she mailed nine get-well and

cookies to the shut-ins and the

convalescent homes in the

Lecturer Lucille Till read

'Take Time to Think''.
A donation of \$25,00 was

given to the Garwood Volun-

The Nada Catholic Daugh-

ters will host the District II

meeting in March, 'All mem-

bers should make plans to

The meeting was closed with

prayer and the closing ode.

reshments were served by

teer Fire Department.

Seventh Grade: Thomas

Fifth Grade: Pam Cranek,

Christine Schneider;

rolf call with Bible verses. Ophelia Raabe opened the meeting with a short devo-tional. Minutes of the previous meeting and also one of 1959 were read by Nell Shell, the secretary. Elsie Beane gave the treasurer's

Study of Acts, Part 3, "The Institution", The Book of Acts
Joyce Korenek, Paul Labay,
tells not only what the early
Dale Popp, Bruno Shimek, Ste-Church as Fellowship and today is called to be. It was schoellmann, Ann Waligura, very interesting and well the kind of insurance they

After the Class Benediction, delicious refreshments were They consisted of tuna sandwiches, deviled eggs, chips, homemade pickles, angel food As always, when we meet, it was an enjoyable, inspirational hour of fellowship.

Of the 380 in the local area been in force and the age of

opening ode. The roll call reminded Texas business Distribution of the \$29,000 operators Saturday that the the last meeting were read. ond week--a week dominated The payments will reach nesses which were unaware them automatically, without that the license requirement

> Its repeal by phases was ordered by the Legislature in .

Texas Soybean

of the Texas Soybean Association will be held Saturday. February 8 at the Shamrock The meeting is designed for

agricultural producers. Price outlook and produccosts, weed control, control, disease control, export market developrecognition of the 1975 Texas Soya Princess are items on the full agenda. Producers are invited to at-

Robert Schlurring and W. R. (Butch) Martin, members of the Garwood Volunteer Fire Department, presented a very beginning at 9:00 a.m. maturity are discovering that is 2:15 p.m. the meeting. They also gave members an opportunity to

enthusiasm that led the early churches to turn the world of their day right side up for God.

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was held and the minutes of as Legislature began its secports. Correspondence was noon on Tuesday, Jan. 21, Govrespective oaths. For the first time in over 100 years, both terms. Governor Briscoe dorsed his weighted pupil ap-delivered a short speech to proach for public school tees. State Affairs has juris-

Social Service and Charity he promised a more thorough speech the following day. Gov. Briscoe presented his and five large platters of to a joint session of the Legiscoe offered ten fundamental

school enrollment to increase health manpower. He also endorsed Health Maintenance Organizations, Eighth, decent treatment for young citizens and dignity for the elderly are to be sought by more efficient welfare programs. As a ninth right, the Governor seeks to guarantee each Texan's right

economical, efficient, and well as an adequate energy responsive State government. supply was heartily supported.
One of his proposals was imcial secretary gave their re- mittee appointments. At high ment increases for all state one in agricultural production employees, Next, he promised in the U.S.

tough crime measures to streets and neighborhoods. "State of the State" address However, Governor Briscoe emphatically stated that in this lature. In his speech, Bris- fight on crime every citizen's right to privacy and freedom tee has surisdiction over all rights of Texans that he be- from government harassment lieved must be protected and would never be infringed by suggested recommendations electronic eavesdropping. Ad- Welfare's powers and to the Legislature to guarantee ditionally, he endorsed expan-

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Attend AARP

Mrs. Dora Larsen, Mrs. Grace Towell, and Mrs. Elsie Wiese attended a workshop in Wharton put on by State Director D, Ned Lingar of Dallus and Assistant State Director Elbert Perryman of Houston. This workshop was from Conroe, Bellville, Sealy, Brenham and Eagle Lake. The next regular meeting of the Eagle Lake chapter will be held on Wed., Feb. 5th in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church, Also the chafter will have

of the HerMage House on Fri., Feb. 28th at 3:00 p.m.

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