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# Mothers' March Is Set For Tonight

Mrs. A. G. McCormack, chairman of the Mothers' March, reports plans complete for the group of about 30 women to canvass the town tonight for the fund drive for the National Foundation.

The drive will get under way at 6:00 p.m. and local residents are urged to turn on their porch lights to welcome the women who call.

The Mothers' March tonight will culminate the month-long fund drive which has been going on all during the month of January. Coin receptacles have been placed in several local business houses and some contributors have mailed in their checks. Leslie Baker is treasurer of the drive again this year.

The National Foundation has long concerned itself with the conquest of polio, and in more recent years has gone into the battle against birth defects and arthritis.

# Mrs. McClatchy **Funeral Tuesday**

Mrs. Mary Frances McClatchy, 84, long-time resident of Eldorado, died Sunday in Clinic-Hospital in San Angelo following a long ill-

Funeral services were held at 11:00 a.m., Tuesday at the First Methodist church here, conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. M. Nyquist. Interment was made in Eldorado cemetery directed by Ratliff-

Kerbow Funeral Home. Mrs. McClatchy was born Dec. 12, 1879 in Austin. She was married to W. H. McClatchy Dec. 24, 1899 at Trickham in Coleman county. In 1919 she and her husband moved to Eldorado, where they were in the ranching business. Mr. Mc-Clatchy died in 1946.

Survivors include three sons, Dwight McClatchy and Cecil Mc- mature age of 78 years Clatchy. both of Midland, and J. B. (Jack) McClatchy of San Angelo; two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Younger of Odessa and Mrs. Grace Newman of San Angelo; a brother, Fred McCormick of Bangs; a sister, Mrs. Nellie Nunnaly of Sabinal; nine grandchildren and 13 greatgrandchildren.

# News of the Sick

Mrs. Farris Nixon was taken to the Sonora hospital this week.

Mrs. W. T. Whitten returned to the St. Johns hospital last week. She is expected to be able to return home by the last of the

Sam Oglesby has been critical in a San Angelo hospital. Tuesday he was reported slightly improved.

# Oil News

Pumping facilities were rigged up and Forward's No. 1 Keeney well was pumping to a new storage tank Sunday evening, through perforations between 2212-20 feet. No reports as yet on what

The drilling rig has been moved one location west.

Tucker Drilling Co., Inc., San Angelo, has announced location for a 7,000-foot Canyon sand wild cat in Schleicher county, 11 miles northwest of Eldorado and 21/2 miles southwest of Forward Oil Co. No. 1 Case, active Canyon sand prospect. It is the No. 1 Cleone and R. A. Schrank.

Location is 660 feet from the north and east lines of 100-LL-

Forward's No. 1 Case was testing between 6508-550 feet, which had been washed with 500 gallons of mud acid.

Crown Central Petroleum Corp. of Abilene has completed as Canyon lime oil discovery its No. 1 R. L. Henderson, which was drilled last fall. While this well is in the Velrex field, it is producing oil from above the gas zone and

is considered as a discovery well. Standard Oil Co. of Texas has announced an active program for 1964 on their properties in Sch-

leicher county. (1) It will include seven major well work-overs in the Neva West

(2) A lease automatic custody transfer (LACT) unit to be ins-

talled in Neva West field. (3) Two wells to be drilled in Velrex field.

# Post Script

The Eldorado Success, having been published continuously the past 62 years, is occasionally called and J. M. Garrett.

The El Dorado Business Men's with W. B. Silliman ing local history.

Such a matter came up this past year when Mrs. Gervais J. Garner retary. P. H. McCormick, George for the remains of her grandmo- appointed as a committee to look ther, Mrs. A. S. Porter, to be for a suitable site for a cemetery removed from the old cemetery in the northeast corner of Glendale to Eldorado's newer cemetery funeral of her mother. about a mile southwest of town.

The remains were removed and re-interred last July, and Mrs. iting friends. Garner wrote recently to J. P. Thus March Enochs, county and district clerk rado was getting its start as a here, about registering the date of her grandmother's death.

Mr. Enochs called our office last week to inquire if the files of the Success would be available as far payment of poll taxes in the office back as 1903 when Mrs. Porter of Sheriff Orval Edmiston.

In 1901, R. L. Carothers established "The El Dorado Paper" as the local weekly newspaper, and he continued to publish the paper until 1906 when he sold it to A. T. Wright. Mr. Wright changed the name to "The Success."

Our files are incomplete, especially for so early a period, but we agreed to look into the matter. A search of our files revealed that there were just TWO copies of the El Dorado Paper available for the year 1903. They were dated March 6 and March 13, and the March 6 copy happened to have the obituary of Mrs. Porter in it:

"Passed to the Life Beyond .-Tuesday evening about 8:30 o'clock the Spirit of Life Departed from the body of Mrs. A. S. Porter after brief ilness, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. S. Eppes, at the

"Anna Sarah Sheldon was born in Northfield, Vermont, April 20

The account goes on to state how she came to Texas in 1849 seeking relief in a warmer climate

She married William Porter De- November. Blanco county; raised stock in now just one long detour. Mexico where her husband died in 1892. She was survived by three are spotted all along the route. sons and two daughters.

Co. Clerk Enochs took the faded and yellowing copy of "The Paper' and made a photostatic copy of the obituary and the mast head on the front page, put on his certification that it was a true and correct copy and mailed it to Mrs. Garner last

enclosing a check for the copy,

the trouble he did to help me out of their job. in trying to register the belated date of my grandmother's death.

paper was given a perfect name and I feel that I am so lucky to find the record that I needed and doubly so when I was told that the barricades to go down so only two issues were available for the year of 1903."

Mrs. Gervais J. Garner is granddaughter of the late Porter and her address is 447 Calumet Place, San Antonio, Texas 78209. Perhaps she has cousins or other relatives still here.

Other news of interest from Mr. Carothers' 1903 issue of "The El Dorado Paper'

The Owl Club, of which F. C. was called off on account of Mrs. Porter's death.

Advertisers included W. H. Kimmons, blacksmith; Williams & Silliman, headquarters for ranch land agent; O. A. Savage, barber; Joab Campbell, attorney; D. H. Kirkland. dealer in saddles, bridles etc.; Brown & Silliman, attorneys and land agents; Taylor & Taylor, physicians and surgeons located in Hext's drug store; and The Diamond Saloon here in Eldorado of which H. Bunton was proprietor.

J. A. Whitten was county judge;

Henry Mills, sheriff and tax col-

lector; C. C. Doty, tax assessor; P.

H. McCormick, treasurer; and T. L.

Brooks surveyor.

Club met with W. B. Silliman president and F. C. Bates Jr., secof San Antonio made arrangements | Brown and R. L. Carothers were

Mrs. E. C. Haynes returned from Dallas where she attended Tom Cummings left for Rock-

springs to spend a few days vis-Thus March 6, 1903, when Eldo-

town Back to 1964:

Tomorrow night is deadline for Monday morning, poll tax payments totaled 556, still far short of the 800 to 1,000 we should have.

Last week South Dakota became the 38th state to ratify the proposed amendment to the national Constitution outlawing the poll tax as a pre-requisite for voting in federal elections.

The situation is now quite involved in a state like Texas which still requires the poll tax for voting and there is a lengthy discussion in this week's State Capitol news elsewhere in this paper on voter eligibility.

Tomorrow night is deadline for payment of the poll tax in the sheriff's office.

There were 11 house trailers arked on Bill Edmiston's lots on outh Divide street this week. Mr. Edmiston says that most of them belong to men working on the rbuilding of the Menard highway.

Also new in Eldorado is R. E. Kay whose trailer house is parked on Fred Watson's lot.

M. E. Ruby and Acme Bridge Co. from lung trouble. She visited her of San Marcos, conrtactors on the uncle, the Rev. Chauncy Richardson of the M. E. Church and founder of Rutersville M. E. College. started the job the latter part of The nine-mile strip cember 25, 1851; they moved to from Eldorado to Jess Koy's is

> Forms for bridges and culverts Work has proceeded all the way up to the Santa Fe tracks on the east side of town. Next will come rebuilding of the road within the city limits, right up to the post office corner.

In this issue, on page 2; This week Mrs. Garner wrote us city property owners pertaining to High School will be presented toof this job.

With the final publication of "Mr. Enochs must have a heart this legal notice, contractors will Ionesco will be the first play of gold for him to have gone to all be free to enter upon this part

So, pretty soon you can expect some more detours when "I want to add that I think your drive from town down to the

In the meantime we're expecting traffic can be resumed through town on Hwy. 277 some time this

As one of the businessmen most Mrs. effected, Hollis McCormick serves "It's about time, by the

When the job was started last summer it was estimated that the city section would be completed by November.

Next week's issue of the Success will be the annual Boy Scout Bates Jr. and F. R. Allison were Edition with pictures, advertising, committee on arrangements, an- and articles all carrying out the nounced that their scheduled dance theme of Boy Scout week which comes this year February 7-13.

A gathering of Boy Scouts and leaders is to be held in San Angelo on Saturday, Feb. 8th, and Gail Mittel and Perry Don Free, local supplies; W. McShan, lawyer and Scoutmasters, may take a group from here.

With our subscribers:

In San Angelo, Mrs. Grace O'Harrow has moved from Hotel Cactus to 2514 W. Avenue K. Jim Steward has moved from Stinnett, Texas, to 409 Pine, Level-

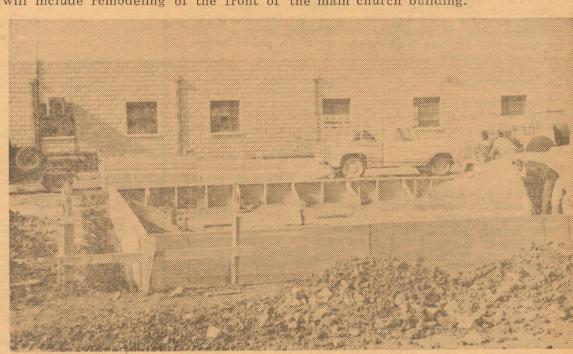
land, Texas. Jim Thornton has moved from Odessa to 4118 Stearns, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Zona Hallcomb is a new subscriber at box 603, Bandera, Texas.

# Work Starts On New Buildings For Baptists & Masons



WORKMEN are shown last week end as they were preparing to cast foundation for the annex being constructed east of the First Baptist church. When completed later this spring the new annex will house church offices as well as beginner and nursery departments. Leon Burk of San Angelo is contractor on this project which will include remodeling of the front of the main church building.



CONSTRUCTION got under way last week on the new \$17,000 Masonic Temple, being erected on the corner lot just north of the court house. This view shows work-men busy with foundation work and in the background is the Earl Parker Motors building. Archer & Renfro of Sonora is contractor on this job, and completion is —Staff Photos set for later this Spring.

# Juniors To Present Class Plays Tonight

Billed as "An Hilarious Evening Success publishes for the fourth of Entertainment," the class plays and final time, a legal notice to of the Junior class of Eldorado curbs and gutters which is a part | night at 7:30 in the school audit-

> "The Bald Soprano" by Eugene given, and "Mushrooms Coming Jp" will be the second one.

Admission is 60c for adults and 35c for students and class members have been conducting advance ticket sale.

Bill Bowen is director of these Richard Preston is president and

Mike McCravey vice president, of this year's Junior class.

man Edwin Jackson.

**Just Four Days Left For Candidates** 

To File For Place On Primary Ballot

were no further changes from last week.

iff Orval Edmiston are still unopposed.

With the Monday filing deadline for pros-

It's still a four-way race for the Democratic

Prospective candidates have just until Mon-

If there are any Republicans in the county

nomination for Commissioner of Precinct 1, and

Commissioner Joe Wagley of Precinct 3 and Sher-

day, February 3rd, to file with Democratic Chair-

who want to run for county office on the Republi-

can ticket, they too must file no later than Monday

with Ford Oglesby, Jr., Republican chairman.

# Ranchers Warned Nugent Announces Of Rabid Skunk

If one dead skunk proved to be rabid, then it is very possible that there may be others in the county

This was the reasoning of Jess Koy who reported that he is now having rabies shots given to his registered horses. It seems that Jess had gone to

his horse barn recently and discovered a dead skunk in the barn. The animal was taken to veterin arian Joe David Ross at Sonora, who sent the head in to Austin. In short order the report came back that the animal was rabid, and to be on the safe side Jess's horses are now being given the shots.

The report was given to this paper in order that other ranchers might be alerted to the danger.

For Re-Election



JAMES E. (Jim) NUGENT

James Nugent of Kerrville this pective candidates to file for a place on Democratic week announces his candidacy for re-election as State Representative Primary ballot just four days away, local politics for the 66th Legislative District. Th popular legislator says he will remained quiet this week. At press time, there submit his formal statement at a later date.

# JOINS ARMY

Mrs. O. L. Woodward informed us this week that her grandson, Jerry Nolen of San Antonio, volunteered and was sworn into the Army there Monday.

Jerry, who graduated from E.H. S. in 1960, has been in San Antonio since that time and has been attending electronics school. Rather than wait for his draft call, Jerry volunteered in order choose the branch of service he preferred.

David Kuykendall, who is attending San Angelo College, was home over Sunday and Monday.

# LEGAL **PUBLICATION**

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF SCHLEICHER Ordinance No. 1

following proceedings were had: porate city limits of the City of The following ordinance was introduced and duly read to said City Council:

FOR CERTAIN IMPROVEMENTS ON THAT PART OF STATE aforesaid, shall be paid for as HIGHWAY NO. 29, EXTENDING follows; FROM COTTONWOOD STREET SOUTHEAST TO HACKBERRY STREET IN THE CITY LIMITS IN THE CITY OF ELDORADO, TEXAS, FOR ASSESSMENT OF THE COST OF CURBS, GUTTERS AND DRAINS TO BE CONS-TRUCTED THEREON AGAINST by the true owner or owners of ABUTTING LOTS AND THE OWNERS THEREOF: APPROV-ING THE PLANS, SPECIFICA-TIONS AND ESTIMATES OF THE COST THEREOF FURNISH-SAID HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT SAID CONSTRUCTION OF ING FOR A HEARING FOR ABUTTING PROPERTY OWN-ERS UPON ALL MATTERS OF INTEREST TO EACH SPECIFIC OWNER OF ABUTTING PROP-ERTY, AND FOR NOTICE BY BE MADE AT THE CLOSING OF SUCH HEARING, AND FIX-FOR AND THE TOTAL COST OF SAID IMPROVEMENTS.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF EL-DORADO, TEXAS:

Section No. One:

That a public necessity exists and the City Council does hereby find and determine that it is necessary to make certain permanent improvements upon that portion the city limits of the City of Eldorado, Texas, to-wit: the portion of said Highway 29 extending from Cottonwood Street Southeast to Hackberry Street of said City, contion by said city of continuous curbs and gutters, drains, etc. in department has agreed to construct the paving and support portion of highway at the expense of said each installment State Highway Department; and interest to the date of payment that said curbs, gutters and drains before maturity shall be available shall be constructed by said city to each person liable for the pay according to the plans and specifi- ment thereof. It is ordered howconstruction of sidewalks and entire unpaid balance upon any driveways along the borders of assessment may be immediately as necessity requires.

Section No. Two:

such other incidentals and appur- said land by reason of such imsaid plans and specifications that the assessments against any therefor so prepared and filed by lot or tract of land for its share of City Clerk of said City, as afore- for, shall be upon the Front Foot said, all of such type, construction, Basis, provided for by said Art materials and dimensions as pre- 1105b, R.C.S. of 1925, as amended, specifications therefor; and in this on final hearing that said assessment has proposed to construct for the sum of the aggregate estimated costs thereof to be paid by said city to said Highway Departat the request of said City Council of the improvements being profications and estimates of cost of to any adjustment by the City said curbs, gutters and drains for Council on final hearing in resthe same with said city clerk, pur- ed. In this connection, it is ordersuant to the provisions of Art. ed that one assessment shall be 1105b of the Revised Civil Statutes made against each abutting tract, of Texas of 1925, as amended; and which may include one or more said plans, specifications and esti- lots or group of lots adjoining each mates of cost are now hereby actiother and owned by one person, cepted and approved, and it is firm or corporation, or jointly ordered that said curbs, gutters owned by two or more persons, and drains on said project be firms or corporations, and against plans and specifications, and that cording to their interests therein; connection with such improved and the corporate seal of said the proposal of said Highway Dep- and if the name or names of the ments and proposed assessments; City, and cause the same to be

of said improvements and assessment of the costs thereof against At a meeting of the City Coun- the abutting lots on said highway cil of the City of Eldorado, Texas, within said limits in said city, and held at the regular meeting place the true owners thereof for payof said City Council, in the City of ment of the cost of said improve-Eldorado, Texas, on the 7th day ments. In this connection, the City of January, 1964, at which the Council finds that at this time Mayor and all of the members of there are more than one thousand said Council were present, the persons residing within the cor-

> Section No. Three: It is ordered that the improve-

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING ments to be constructed by the OR CERTAIN IMPROVEMENTS said City of Eldorado, Texas, as

All of the cost of constructing, reconstructing, repairing realigning the curbs, gutters and drains abutting said portion of said Highway 29 to be improved as herein provided shall, as to each abutting lot or tract, be paid for

The amount payable by each of the said abutting property owners shall be assessed against his, or ED BY THE HIGHWAY DEPART- her, or their respective tracts or lots abutting on said portion of MENT OF TEXAS, AND AC-CEPTING THE PROPOSAL OF said highway to be improved as herein above defined, and upon AS CONTRACTOR FOR THE the true owner or owners thereof, and shall constitute a first and from the date such assessment shall become final, and each of said lot or tract owners shall be personally liable for the payment of such assessment in the proportion of his or their interests there-PUBLICATION OF THE DATE in. All such assessments to be AND PLACE OF SUCH HEAR- paid for by said respective abut-ING, AND THAT FINAL AS- ting lot owners, shall become due SESSMENTS THEREFOR WILL and payable as follows: When such improvements are completed and accepted by the City Council, the ING THE COST TO EACH amount assessed against each lot, ABUTTING LOT OWNER AND or group of lots owned by one PERSONAL LIABILITY THERE- person or more than one person jointly, against which such assessment shall have been made, shall be and become due and pay able in three equal annual installments, the first such installment to become due and payable within thirty days after date of completion and acceptance of said im provements by the City Council and the two remaining install ments shall become due and payable as follows: one installment shall be due and payable one year of State Highway No. 29, within after the date of completion and acceptance of said improvements by the City Council, and one installment shall become due and payable two years after said date of acceptance of said improvesisting of the immediate construc- ments by the City Council. Each of said installments shall bear interest from the date of the co-operation with the State High- acceptance of said improvements way Department of Texas which by the City Council at the rate of 5% per annum, payable as set out in certificates issued thereon; and the privilege of prepayment of cations therefor and at the esti-mated costs thereof prepared by the payment of any installment, or said State Highway Department any part thereof, as the same shall and heretofore filed with said become due and payable, then at City Council, in the office of the city clerk of said city; and that said indebtedness, or of any certification. said city undertake to cause the icate evidencing the same, the said portion of said Highway 29, as declared due and payable, with needed; and regulate the traffic on accrued interest to the date of said portion of said Highway 29, payment, together with reasonable attorneys fees for collection, if incurred, and the owner or holder of said indebtedness shall be It is hereby ordered that said authorized to proceed to collect

portion of State Highway No. 29 the same and to foreclose the within the limits above described lien securing the payment thereof. shall be improved by the said city It is ordered however, that no by the construction, reconstruc- assessment shall be made against tion, repair and re-aligning con- any land abutting on said portion crete curbs and gutters on both of said highway 29, to be improved sides of said portion of said high- hereunder in a sum greater than way on proper line and grade and the benefits which shall be found by construction of such drains and by the City Council to accrue to tenances in accordance with the provements. It is further ordered said Highway Department with the the improvements herein provided scribed in the aforesaid plans and where ever the City Council finds connection, said Highway Depart- ment plan is not inequitable to the owner or owners of said land, the said curbs, gutters and drains and the City Council now finds that said Front Foot Rule has been followed by the Texas State High. way Department in its plans and ment as contractor therefor; and specifications and estimates of cost has prepared said plans and speci- vided for in this ordinance, subject said project, and heretofore filed pect to any particular tract affectconstructed in accordance with said the owner or owners thereof ac- of the proceedings and contract in certify to the same under his hand

owners thereof.

Section No. Four:

tract abutting on said portion of Highway 29, from Cottonwood Street Southeast to Hackberry Street of said city to be improved by the improvements herein provided for, by the construction of such curbs, gutters, drains and other appurtenances thereto, upon the plans and specifications therefor prepared by the Highway Engineer of the Texas Highway Department and now on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Eldorado, Texas, will receive benefits from such improvements of the value equal to or greater than the estimated cost thereof, as set out in said plans, specifications and estimate of costs filed with the said City Clerk as aforesaid, and that an assessment shall be made against each such tract for the said estimated cost of the curb, gutter and drains to be constructed thereon by the City on the front foot basis used in provements upon each such columns as follows:

the estimated cost thereof, be and lot or tract be unknown, or if any the same is hereby accepted, and lot or tract be unknown, or if any abutting tract has been made at published weekly in said City, and lot or tract be unknown, or if any abutting tract has been made at published weekly in said City, and lot or tract be unknown, or if any abutting tract has been made at published weekly in said City, and lot or tract be unknown, or if any abutting tract has been made at published weekly in said City, and lot or tract be unknown, or if any abutting tract has been made at lot or tract be unknown, or if any abutting tract has been made at lot or tract be unknown, or if any lot or tract has been made at lot or tract be unknown, or if any lot or tract has been made at lot or tract be unknown, or if any lot or tract has been made at lot or said City binds itself to pay for the wrong name or names of the estimate of costs, and proper have a general circulation therein, the same as in this ordinance is true owners thereof, such assess- assessment against such tract and once each week for three consecuprovided, all pursuant to said Art-1 ment together with the lien secur- the true owners thereof to pay tive weeks, the first insertion in icle 1105b, R.C.S. of 1925 as ing the payment of such assess- the cost of construction thereof as said newspaper to be not less than amended, which Article 1105b is ment, shall neverless, be valid set out in said estimate of cost ten days before the date of the hearing hereinabove set, to-wit, and binding against such tract, and and contract shall be made after hearing hereinabove set, to-wit, and a chilly man's fire . . . there's its authority for the construction against the true owner or true the hearing herein provided for the 4th day of February, 1964, owners of such tract, and such shall have been closed; and assign- which publication the Council now of heaven." owner or owners shall be person- able certificates may be issued by finds will be in compliance with ally liable for such assessment to said City against each such tract the requirements of said Article sonal reflections toward tobacco the same extent as if they were and the true owners thereof for 1105b, Revised Civil Statutes of correctly named as the owner or the amount of the cost of cons- Texas, 1925; and that due return truction of such improvements of such publication of said copy thereon; and the terms and condi- of this ordinance shall be made by tions thereof shall be fixed by the publisher upon affidavit show-The City Council finds that each order of the Council of said City ing the dates of publication and consistent with the provisions of a printed copy thereof as the same this ordinance and the provisions appeared in said newspaper, such of said Article 1105b R.C.S. of Texas, as amended.

And the City Council now finds that the following is a true and correct description of each abutting tract on Highway 29 within the limits aforesaid upon which such improvements are to be constructed the name or names of the respective owner or owners thereof as shown by the records in the County Clerk's Office of Schleicher County, Texas, and files of the City of Eldorado, Texas, and the each of said lots where it abuts construction thereof on each lot, for which cost and assessments is said Highway 29, and that there is to be made against such lot and and showing the lots upon which said plans, specifications and esti-mate of costs; and now a contract are not to be constructed by this IMPROVEMENTS; PROVID- prior lien on such tract or lot, for the construction of such im- project, all of which is set out in provement program by the State

						Footage, Exist Curbs, Gutters and Drains	Estimate of co of curbs, gutte and drains to constructed.
Lot	D	esc. o	f Lots:		Front	rbs,	ima curl dr
Owners Lo	t-BI	ock-	Subdiv.		Feet	Foc	Est of and con
Permian Bldg.							
Corp.	1	7	Orig	Town	140 ft		
East Side							
Baptist Ch.	4	7	Orig	Town	140 ft		
Mrs. Ora Davis	1	8	Orig	Town	140 ft		347.20
Tom Riley							
Estate East P	t. 1	8	Orig	Town	188 ft		466.24
T. E.	0.4	0-	0	-	-4 C		100 50
Donaldson E½	3A	85	Orig	Town	74 ft		183.52
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Benedium & ½	3A	85	Orig	Town	74 ft.		183.52
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Jr. E98'	4A	85	Orig	Town	98 ft		243.04
O L Woodard	5	85	Orig	Town	188 ft		466.24
Jeff Enochs	1	L	Orig	Town	130 ft		322.40
Bert Page	6	L	Orig	Town	30 ft		74.40
" "	7	L	Orig	Town	30 ft		74.40
" / "	8	L	Orig	Town	30 ft		74.40
" "	9	L	Orig	Town	30 ft		74.40
" "	10	L	Orig	Town	30 ft		74.40
L M Hoover	2	N	Orig	Town	150 ft		372.00
Thomas Baker	4	N	Orig	Town	150 ft		372.00
E H Topliffe	2A	T	Orig	Town	50 ft		124.00
" "	2B	T	Orig	Town	50 ft		124.00
" "	2C	T	Orig	Town	50 ft		124.00
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Evelyn		-		_			
Pennington	. 2	20	Orig	Town	150 ft		372.00
Eldorado Towns							
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"	4C	20	Orig	Town	50 ft		124.00
	10	20	Orig	TOWIL	30 11		124.00

for the construction of such curbs, city of the improvements gutters and drains, to the lot own- which such assessment is levied. ers is \$5,183.20.

assessed against said lots.

Section No. Five:

City Council that a hearing is hereby set for the 4th day of February, 1964, at 7 o'clock p. m. at the regular meeting place of the said City Council, in the City Building in the City of Eldorado, Texas, at which all true owners of the lots or tracts hereinabove described are directed to appear before said City Council, if they desire to do so, in person or by duly authorized representative, to contest the amounts of said proposed assessments, the lien or personal liability therefor, special benefits to any such abbutting lot or tract and the owners artment to construct the same at true owner or owners of any such and the City Council shall have published in the Eldorado Success,

The Aggregate footage of curbs, power to correct any errors, inacgutters, and drains, to be cons- curacies, irregularities, and invaltructed in this project along the idities, and to supply any deficiennorth and south side of said State cies, and determine the amounts Highway 29, within the city limits of assessments and all other matof the City of Eldorado, Texas, ters necessary, and by ordinance between Cottonwood Street and to close such hearing and levy Hackberry Street of said City, is such assessments, before, during 2,090 feet; including the north and after the construction of said south sides of said street or high- improvements, but no part of any assessment shall be made to ma-The total of the estimated costs ture prior to acceptance by the

Anyone owning or claiming any In the list of lots, owners, esti- property assessed, or any intermated costs and other matters set est therein, or any railway, street out above, the names of the own- railway or interurban assessed, or ers, as above given, are shown by any interest therein, who shall the records in the County Clerk's desire to contest any such assess Office, in said city; and if they are ment on account of the amount the true owners then as such thereof, or any inaccuracy, irreguowners, said estimated costs will larity or invalidity, or insufficiency be assessed against their said res- of the proceedings, or contract pective lots and against them per- with reference thereto, or with sonally; and if any person or reference to such improvements. persons, other than the record or on account of any matter or owners, are in fact the true own-ers, of any of said lots, then such City Council, shall have the right true owners will be assessed per- to appeal therefrom and from such sonally for the costs against their hearing by instituting suit for respective lots, for the sum that purpose in any court having jurisdiction within fifteen (15) days from the time such assessment is levied; and any one who It is further ordered by the shall fail to institute such suit within such time shall be held to have waived every matter which might have been taken advantage of at such hearing, and shall be barred and estopped from in any manner contesting or questioning such assessment, the amount, accuracy, validity, regularity and sufficiency thereof and of the proceedings and contract reference thereto and with reference to such improvements for or on account of any matter whatsoever.

Section No. 6:

It is the order of the City Counthereof, by means of the improve- cil that the City Clerk of the City ments for which such assessments of Eldorado Texas, is hereby dir are to be levied, the accuracy, ected to make a true and correct sufficiency, regularity and validity copy of this ordinance, and duly

return to be duly made and filed in the office of the City Clerk of said City of Eldorado, on or before or not to smoke. the date hereinabove set for such

At the conclusion of the reading

of the foregoing ordinance before the City Council, motion was made by Councilman W. R. Davidson and seconded by Councilman L. D. Mund that the City Council find and declare; that the fact that the above named portion of said Highway 29, within said City, is in bad number of feet of curbs, gutters condition, and should be improved and drains to be constructed on during the approaching spring and summer season, when the Highway on said Highway 29, the estimated Department is getting ready to cost on a front foot basis for the proceed with its paving operations on the roadway on said portion of a pressing need and great public the true owner or owners thereof, demand for the immediate construction of the improvements to be constructed by the City, along with the prosecution of its im-Highway Department of Texas thereon, combine to create a public emergency for the immediate preservation of the public health and safety which makes it necessary that the rule requiring ordinances to be read at more than one regular meeting of the City Council before passage, be suspended and the foregoing ordinance be passed on the first reading; and upon due consideration of said motion, the Mayor put said motion to does it, in search of security and a vote of the Council, whereupon said members of the Council voted on said motion as follows:

Voting for adoption were: R. D. Hall, W. R. Davidson, L. D. Mund, Jack Halbert Jr., & E. C. Peters. Voting No. None

Whereupon said ordinance was declared adopted at its first reading as an emergency on this the 7th day of January, 1964.

Eldon T. Calk Mayor

Attest: L. B. Burk City Secretary Is Individual Decision Austin.—"A lone man's companno herb like it under the canopy

That James Russell Lowell's peror cigarettes.

But medical science points out some disconcerting parallels of smoking to health.

Wit this in mind, the Division of Cancer and Heart of the Texas State Department of Health is determined that today's generation should have the facts when confronted with the decision of smoke

A first and basic point is that smoking is a habit, similar to an addiction. "The habitual use of tobacco," according to the recent report to the Surgeon General by the Alvisory Committee, is related primarily to psychological and social drives, reinforced and perpetuated by the pharmacological actions of nicotine on the central nervous system ...

Secondly, teenagers should be aware of the relationship between smoking and health.

Lung cancer, heart and circulatory diseases are linked to the smoking habit. And statistics show that these diseases increase in proportion to the number of cigarettes smoked per day.

Teenagers are challenged to add it all up. A smoke lasts about six minutes, but cuts ten minutes off your lifetime.

Teenagers are further advised that the habit decreases physical endurance and ability, slows thinking processes and discolors fingers

Inevitably, the question arises why do teenagers start smoking anyway

Teenagers say, according to recent studies, they are lured by the persuasive voice of advertisers. They also start because the gang stability and in imitation of people they admire.

Parental example appears to be an important contributing example. When both parents smoke, a teenager stands a 40% chance of taking up the habit. But when neither parent smokes, the teenager stands only a 22% chance of starting.

Today's teenager will make his own decision to form or reject the habit. But he and his generation will have the facts, as well as the myth of the TV commercial, as a (Ja 16-23-30) bulwark for an adult decision. -

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# **Funeral Today For** Felix Hamilton, 77

Felix Newton Hamilton, 77, retired construction man and father of Mrs. Ross McAngus of Eldorado, died about noon Monday as he walked from the downtown area to his home.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m. today, Thursday, in the West Side Church of Christ with burial in Eldorado cemetery under direction of Ratliff-Kerbow Fune-

He was born Sept. 10, 1886, in Tennessee, and lived here about 16 months. Before coming here he lived in San Angelo about five

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Ross McAngus of Eldorado; Mrs. Stanley Miller of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Eugene Arnold of Council Bluffs, Iowa; and Mrs. Vern Sundstrom of North Platte, Neb.; one son Buford Hamilton of Los Angeles, Calif.; one brother, Emmitt Hamilton of Van Lear, Tenn.; 17 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

# Community Revival To Start April 13th

rado. April 13th is the date set for the opening of the two-week event and it will be held in the cheel auditorium.

Minies. Soe Wagrey, Archie Mittel, Dean Fry, Leonard Wilson, Weldon Davis, L. L. Watson, L. D. Mund, event and it will be held in the C. N. Clark, and Russell Sallee, in school auditorium.

Northwest Texas Conference of Johns hospital, he as a laboratory the Methodist church will be evan- technician, and she as a nurse. gelist the first week. He is pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church in Midland where in his first 15 Baptist church here in Eldorado months as pastor he received 275 They will make their home in San new members.

Bill Mann will be in charge of music both weeks.

as they are arranged by the Min-

## Patrick Preston To Marry On Feb. 14th

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hunsinger of GWENDOLYN IS TWO Dallas announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to Patrick Michael Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Preston home last Thursday afternoon. of Eldorado. The ceremony is scheduled for February 14 and will take place in Lovers Lane Methodist Church in Dallas.

Rev. Johnny Griffith, pastor of inson and their mothers. the Assembly of God church here in Eldorado, was in San Angelo cake, cookies, candies, and punch Monday where he officiated at the funeral of Elrey Bass, a 39 small children's books. The honyear-old photographer. The body oree received a number of nice of Mr. Bass was taken to Soledad, gifts. California, for interment

# Bride-Elect To Be **Honored Saturday**



LYNDA SUE BLAYLOCK

A Gift Coffee this Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Carroll Ratliff will honor Miss Lynda David Charles Wallace of San Angelo was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess egate is W. T. Parker. Blaylock of this county.

Calling hours Saturday morning Latest plans for the Community will be from 9:30 until 11:00 Revival have been announced by o'clock and hostesses will be the Ministerial Alliance of Eldo- Mmes. Joe Wagley, Archie Mittel, addition to Mrs. Ratliff.

Dr. Edmund W. Robb, chairman of the board of evangelism in the lace have been employed at St.

Their wedding is set for February 14th at 7:00 p.m. in the First They will make their home in San Angelo.

The bride-to-be was a 1962 graduate of Eldorado High school, Further plans will be announced where she was an active member of the Future Homemakers, the band, the Talon staff, sextette and choral club. She entered nurse's training in San Angelo following her graduation from high school.

Honoring her daughter, Gwendolyn Rae, on her 2nd birthday, Mrs. Bill Gunstead gave a party at her

Guests included Ravae Rittenhouse, Talena Mara, Mickey Ralph Nixon, Sherry Niblett, Scott Oglesby, Jimmy Dan and Mike Doyle, Nell Hartley, and Kerry Don Rob-

Refreshments of ice cream cups, were served and favors given were

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### Episcopal Council Will Meet Next Week

San Antonio.—The Episcopal Diocese of West Texas, which embraces 60 counties, will hold its 60th annual council Feb. 6-8, in Corpus Christi with the Church of the Good Shepherd as host church, the Rt. Rev. Everett H. Jones, San Antonio, Bishop of the Diocese, has announced.

Established in 1874, the diocese was a missionary district for 30 years, during which period, it held annual convocations. The missionary district became a self-support-ing dioeces in 1904 and subsequently began holding annual diocesan councils.

Bishop Jones has headed the Diocese of West Texas for 21 years and is the fourth bishop in the 90-year history of the Diocese.

Principal guest speaker at the Council will be the Rt. Rev. Robert R. Brown, Bishop of Arkansas, who is a brother of the Rev. Joseph L. Brown, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd. The Brown brothers were both ordained in the Diocese of West Texas.

Attending the council from St. Mary's Church here in Eldorado Sue Blaylock whose engagement to will be the Rev. Lea Roy Aldwell, priest in charge, and Walter S. McGregor, delegate. Alternate del-

# Honored At A&M



LEONARD KENT

A Sophomore agriculture educaion major from Eldorado, Leonard Kent, has been elected parliamentarian of the Collegiate FFA Chapter at Texas A&M University. The recently elected officers of the 120 member collegiate chapter will serve through the spring smester. Kent has been active in Collegiate FFA activities including participation in judging contests. He also is a member of the San Angelo Hometown Club and is a member of Company D-1 in the Corps of

Before entering Texas A&M, Kent was active in Eldorado High School FFA Chapter under the agriculture teacher Oliver Burk He held the offices of chapter president, Concho District president, and 1st vice-president Area II. Kent has earned the De Kalb Agriculture Award, Certificate of Merit, Star Chapter and District Lone Star Farmer, and the Lone Star Farmer degree.

# Submits Poetry For Anthology



**BARBARA JOHNSON** 

Recently submitting a poetry manuscript which was accepted for publication in the annual Anthology of High School Poetry was Barbara Johnson, a senior this year in Eldorado High school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson.

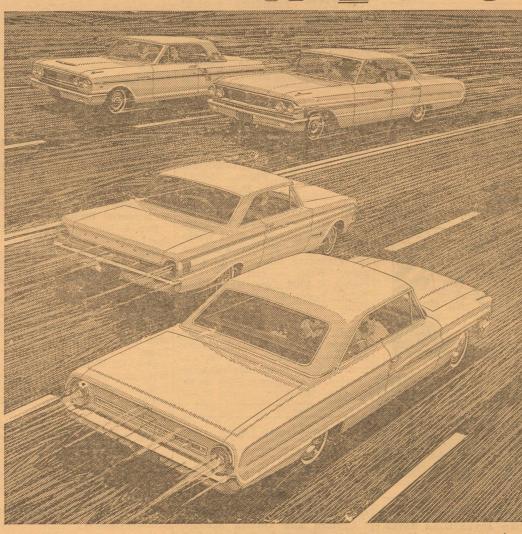
Dennis Hartman, editor of National High School Poetry Press, recently sent Miss Johnson a certificate of acceptance for her poetry manuscript.

Cable cars in San Francisco are pulled along by an under ground moving cable.

The average annual number of deaths from snakebites in the U. S. is less than 50 a year.

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# FFA Boys To Compete In San Antonio Show

will attend the San Antonio Live- Edmiston, William Edmiston, Clif- show date for the lamb show will stock Show this year. The show ford Schooley, Lorretta Schooley, will be from Feb. 4th to the 16th. Hyman Sauer, Norris Sauer, Joe The chapter members have 18 Max Edmiston, and Wayne McGin- CARBON PAPER at the Success.

entries in the lamb carcass con-test, 43 fat lamb entries and one W. F. Edmiston, Clifford Schoowool fleece entry.

ley, and Vo. Ag. teacher Glynn Hill FFA members who will be show- plan to take the sheep on Tuesday ing are: Dee Lux, Nancy Lux, Con- and parents and FFA members will The Eldorado F.F.A. Chapter nie Sue Speck, Walter Speck, Sue come Thursday and Friday. The be Saturday, Feb. 8.

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Tom Henderson's funeral was

Salaries of county judge, clerk, and treasurer were set at \$6,000

FIVE YEARS AGO

Enochs were being honored Sun-

day on their Golden Wedding.

Jan. 29, 1959-Mr. and Mrs. Jeff

The First Christian Church was

to launch a building campaign on

Public Safety presented a program

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Reyes Robledo was sent to Ger-

many to new assignment with the

12 YEARS AGO

and Miss Marie Welsh were new

and Wilson Humphrey filed appli-

cation to attend the Philmont

Scout Ranch in northern New Mex-

David Powell exhibited champ-

Materials were coming in for building the new Bailey pump sta-

tion on the pipeline south of town.

Salaries of \$4800 per year were

ion lamb at the 4-H stock show.

members of the school faculty.

Jan. 31, 1952—Kenneth Renfrow

nual 4-H and FFA stock show.

plant in the Hulldale area,

no one was injured.

gation's founding.

at the Lions club.

ico, in the summer.

Mrs. Donald J. Royster.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boyer.

35 YEARS AGO

C. C. West is constructing

ing of the San Angelo Airport last

Friday. He reported he saw plenty

of planes and a large crowd at-

the Bailey Ranch community, was killed in a one-car automobile

accident. His funeral was held in

tended the opening.

ers \$1800.

the age of 77.

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Vina Bell Bellong between the bride of H. L. Payton, L. D. Hardt officiating.

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ed Mildred Smith, Nina Black,
Mary DeLong, Victoria Jones,
Margaret Tisdale, Mabel McClatchy, and Mrs. E. W. Brooks.



# Community Calendar

Jan. 30. Thursday. March to collect contributions for FOR SALE: Frigidaire upright the National Foundation.

See or call C. N. Jan. 30, Thursday. Junior class

Jan. 31, Friday. Eagle cagers vs. FOR SALE: One 4-burner full size Sanderson, in Ozona. Sonora Jr Hi. gas cook stove. Good working order, \$15. Phone 23251. Feb. 1, Saturday. Gift coffee honoring Miss Lynda Sue Blaylock, bride-elect of David Charles Wallace, 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. at home of Irrigated farms in coastal bermuda located just below Del Rio. Sizes Mrs. Carroll Ratliff.

Feb. 3, Monday. Deadline for 15 acres to 1500 acres. Prices from candidates to file on the ballot for \$150 to \$350 acre. If interested the First Democratic Primary.

write or call Walter Clindenen, Feb. 3, Monday. Sonora Jr. High box 36, Del Rio. Phone 775-6011, boys cage team here, 5:00 p.m. Feb. 3, Monday. Girl Scouts' Dad-Daughter Banquet, 7:00 p.m., DEALER FRANCHISE available at Memorial Building.

Feb. 4, Tuesday. Eagle cagers to

ment. Complete Wholesale and Re-Feb. 5, Wednesday. Lions club tail Financing furnished by Company. Write or call J. I. Case Company, 4708 Harry Hines Blvd., meets 12:15, Memorial Building. Feb. 6, Thursday. American Legion meeting. Dallas, Texas, or call Dallas ME1-

Feb. 10, Monday. O.E.S. meets. Feb. 11, Tuesday. Woman's club. Feb. 11. Tuesday. Reynolds H.D. club meets with Mrs. W. E. De-Bargain, if take all. 80-gal. electric hot water heater. One set of

Feb. 12, Wednesday. Social Sectrundle beds. Other miscellaneous urity representative at court house 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.

Feb. 13, Thursday.

Feb. 17, Monday. P-TA meeting. Feb. 20, Thursday. D.A.R. meets. Feb. 24, Monday. Lions club ladies' night.

Feb. 25, Tuesday. Woman's club. Jan. 31, 1963-Mr. and Mrs. Sam May 2, Saturday, First Democra-Oglesby were being honored Sunday on their Golden Wedding. Clifford and Loretta Schooley

tic Primary.

June 6, Saturday. Second Democratic Primary.

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the first anniversary of the congre Legal Notice Dan Nowlin of the San Angelo NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR SALE office of the Texas Department of

OF ONE CATTLE GUARD Sealed bids addressed to the Commissioners Court of Schleicher County, Texas will be received at the office of the County Judge of said County in Courthouse, Eldorado, Texas, until 10:00 A. M. February 10th, 1964, at which time bids will be opened and considered by said Court, meeting in Commissioners Courtroom at the Court-house in Eldorado, Texas, for the

Bill Holcomb, Curtis Stockton sale of: One Cattle Guard, 14' long by 5' wide, constructed out of 3" pipe. Said cattle guard is now located at the South end of what is commonly known as the Truett Stanford lane, and the successful bidder will be expected to pick up the cattle guard at this location. Any further desired information may be had at the County Judge's office.

set for county judge, sheriff, and The Commissioners Court rescounty clerk. County treasurer erves the right to reject any and was getting \$3600 and commissional bids submitted.

Chester L. Wheeler A pink and blue shower honored County Auditor A son, their 12th child, was born Schleicher County, Texas to Mr. and Mrs. Buster Calcote. A (Ja 30—Fe 6)

son was born in San Angelo to CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY Linda Bess Love was honored CONSTRUCTION with a party on her 10th birthday.

Sealed proposals for construct ing 103.220 miles of Seal Coat Feb. 1, 1929—A. J. Atkins left Wednesday morning for Paint Rock where his mother died at of Stan Angelo To Loop 306, Fr. Avenue N. To Randolph St. in San E. W. Brooks announced a Big Angelo, Fr. SH 27 To Gillespie Fred Gunstead\_\_\_Editor-Publisher Stock Disposal and Consolidation Co. Line, Fr. 10.9 Mi. W. of US Sale. Tinker Bell cloth was reduced 83 To US 83 N. of Junction, Fr. from 50c to 25c a yard and men's Oakes St. To Bell St. in San Angelo. shirts, \$2 and \$2.50 values, were Fr. 2.0 Mi. E. Sterling Co. Line Oc.

A kitchen shower will be held to To SH 70, Fr. Nolan Co. Line To help furnish the new First Baptist Coke Co. Line, Fr. Irion Co. Line church building.

To FM 2288, Fr. SH 163 To Schleicher Co. Line, Fr. 5.0 Mi. W. of tourist camp beside his Rock Fill- Winters To 2.3 Mi. W. of Winters Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Success will be gladly corrected upon same being brought to the attention of the publisher.

It is not station.

In a ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lark McClary, Miss Winters To 2.3 Mi. W. of Winters, Fr. US 67 To Concho Co. Line Fr. Runnels Co. Line To FM 380, Fr. 7.3 Mi. N. of SH 158 To SH 158, Fr. 7.3 Mi. N. of SH 158 To SH 158, Fr. 6.8 Mi. N. of SH 29 To SH 29, Vina Bell DeLong became the Fr. 6.8 Mi. N. of SH 29 To SH 29 bride of H. L. Payton, with Rev. on Highway No. US 87, US 290 US 67, FM 387, US 277, FM 853 The Shipp Filling Station has RM 33, FM 53, FM 381, FM 2111 been completed and it is now RM 2084, covered by C 69-7-40, C 70-1-30, C 77-6-29, C 112-1-8, C 141-On Jan. 26, 1929, the Glee Club 9-36, C 158-2-26, C 406-2-11, C 407-1-10, C 407-2-7, C 555-5-7, C 558-11girls and voice pupils of Miss 4, C 650-3-14, C 826-1-3, C 826-2-9, Curry gave a program over radio station KGKL. In addition to group C 828-2-3 and C 1923-2-5 in Tom numbers, others with parts includ-Green, Kimble, Coke, Runnels, Crockett, Concho and Schleicher Counties will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., February 18, 1964, and then publicly opened and read. J. H. Rodgers attended the open-

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## Girls Team Leads In District Play

The Eldorado girls ran their district standing to 2-0 by downing Rankin 60-20 Friday night. This ties the Eagles with Sanderson but not for long because the two teams meet in Ozona this Friday night to give one team an advantage.

Christy Moore set a new scoring record by scoring 35 points in one game. She also broke the school record established by Jan Davis for three throws in one game as she poured in 17. Susie Scott burned the nets for 12 points but Karen Griffin was close with 11 points. Rita Rozean and Martha Sue Page each contributed 1.

Barbara Johnson saw limited service because of an ankle injury game, had 8. but Frankie Blaylock pulled in 9, John Griffin 8, and Paula Mace 6 rebounds to lead defensively.

The entire Eagle team saw action and contributed to the 18th Griffin had 15 rebounds and Franvictory in 19 starts. Score by quarters:

Eldorado — 16 17 12 15—60 Rankin — 3 7 8 2—20

## Angoras Down Eagles

The Junior High and High School teams went to Rocksprings BROWNIES MEET Tuesday night but came home winless. The Jr. High girls were Brownie Troop No. 153 met at the defeated 34-26 behind Susan Hill's Corral Tuesday. There were 11 15 points. Sherry Yates put in 6 while Libby Preston hit 3 and Susan Mobley and Stella Hubble name cards for the Dad-Daughter by difference in a close contest.

Shirley Hubble, who fouled out, played a good defensive game SALES PADS for sale at the along with team mate Chris Edmis- Success office.

ton. Maurene McCravey, Shane Girls Name 3 Seniors Henderson, Billie Gayl Blaylock, and Shirley Wilde did a good job As Team Captains for the Eagles.

Rocksprings is the only team to defeat the Jr. High girls. They are 6-2 for the season. Score by Quarters:

Eldorado — 7 Rocksprings— 9 10 3 12—34 The high school girls played an excellent first half with the lead going back and forth. How-ever, the second half saw the Ea-

gle forwards unable to hit the basket scoring only 6 and 8 points in the final two quarters. Christy Moore hit 23 points, sev-

eral points below her usual total. Susie Scott got 4 while Karen Griffin who played an excellent

The Eagle guards turned in one of their best games this season against what must be rated as one of the top teams in the state. Joan kie Blaylock 11. Barbara Johnson and Enedina Garza each had 6.

The Eldorado girls are now 18-2 with both losses at the hands of Rocksprings.

Score by Quarters: Eldorado — 10 12 6 8—35 Rocksprings— 10 15 11 18—54

The Second and Third Grade

had 1 each. The forwards missed Banquet. Refreshments were serv-17 free throws which made the ed by the hostess, Eva Jo Blaylock. -Rep.



# COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

by Tiny Godwin

Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

"Every year hath its winter And every year, its rain-"

The average rainfall for the county for 1963 averaged 15.61" The month of May being the heavy rainfall month with 4.51" average, followed by November with 2.29" for the year. The county as a whole received 30% below the normal of 19.87". 1963's average of 15.61" compared with 1962: 17.16", 1961: 31.79", 1960: 21.79" and 1959:

26.33" Rains of 1963 with the exception of May and November were of the "shower type" covering very little happy mouse there. of the county, with evaporation during the summer months being

mal 54% of the time with 38% of rabies shots. If the puppy or kitty the time being 25% below normal. is six months old he should be vacgrain sorghum early received a many anxious hours of waiting, a fairly good harvest with cotton!

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For State Representative 66th Legislative District:

> JAMES E. (Jim) NUGENT For Re-Election

For District Attorney, 51st Judicial District: FRANK C. DICKEY, JR. For Re-Election

For County Sheriff, and Tax Assessor and Collector:

ORVAL EDMISTON For Re-Election

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: A. J. HALBERT For Re-Election HENRY SPECK, Jr. WEATHERLY L. KINSER E. C. Pete) PETERS

For Commissioner, Precinct 3: JOE WAGLEY For Re-Election

going to 3/4 bale and grain sorghum up to 1700 pounds per acre, while late planted cotton made 1/4

being almost a failure. The national picture—1963 totals were larger in 1963 than in 1962 seeds, cotton, sugar crops, seed crops, and fruits and nuts. Hay crops were smaller with vegetable production being about the same as 1962.

There is always free cheese in a mouse trap but you never saw a

Now is the time to check with the vaccination records to see that Producers can expect below nor- the family pet—dog or cat—needs Producers planting cotton and cinated. This precaution can save trip to Austin to the Rabies Control Center and perhaps \$100 or more medical expenses for your family or for a neighbor's family.

> There are more varmints-foxes, coons, skunks, ring-tail cats and possums in the county, than ever before.

> transportation company has to transport a suspected head of an animal thought to have rabies.

> Everything is much simpler these days; instead of solving a problem, you just subsidize it.

Producers have until January 31 to file applications for 1963 marketing year payments under the national Wool Act according to Ronnie Mittel, office manager, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. This is the last day for accepting payment appli cations in connection with market ings of either lambs or wool during 1963.

The success of the screwworm eradication program looks good now. But let's not be lulled into feeling that the job is done. In 1963 only 12 screwworm cases were reported in the county. This compares with 276 in 1962. In addition to the sterile fly drop, each producer will play an important role in bringing this eradication program to a successful point; by continuing good livestock manage ment practices, dehorning of cattle, castration of calves, docking and castration of lambs could delay a screwworm free Southwest by not treating all wounds.

Good livestock management and the prompt submission of worm samples for identification is the rule and not the exception.

For the remainder of January and February, you may need to salad, cookies. do this about the house: (1) plant trees, (2) fertilize the grass, pecans and shrubs, (3) finish the garden plot and fertilize, (4) secure onion slips and flower bulbs and above all water the lawn now.

Let's now major on things.

Joan Griffin, Susie Scott, and Barbara Johnson were elected as the 1963-64 Girls Basketball captains.

All three girls are seniors, on 4 10-26 the starting six, and lettermen. Joan is a guard who has lettered three years and has been on the starting six two years. She made the all-tournament at each of the Eldorado, Christoval, and Lake View tournaments.

Not only is Joan a leader on the team, she has also been a cheer leader four years, received the D.A.R. award and was elected Miss EHS and Senior favorite.

Barbara Johnson is a 5' 7" guard who has performed in an excellent manner for the Eagles this season. She has rebounding strength and ability to handle the ball well. Barbara lettered in basketball last year and was elected Band Sweetheart this year. Susie Scott, the third captain,

has three letters in basketball. She is a forward and has scored some 552 points during her four years. Susie was named as an All-Tournament forward at Eldorado and I Christoval.

the team through the remainder of each had 2 and Susan Mobley 1 the season.

# Rankin — 78 - 73

Eldorado beat Rankin 78-73 for their fourth district win, with no losses. The game was close from the beginning, with Rankin taking an early lead and holding it most of the first quarter. The Eagles led at the end of the first quarter 16-Fouls played a big role in the game. There were 25 called 24. Rankin hit 29 of 37 free throws, Eldorado 26 of 37.

Eldorado led 37-36 at half-time and 59-56 after three quarters. Richard Preston, Lynn Meador, and Tip Finley al hit in double

Eldorado has won 3 in district play and 16-2 for the season. Score by quarters:

Eldorado — 16 21 22 19—78 Ozona — 15 21 20 17—73

### EAGLES WIN TWO to 1/3 bale, with grain sorghum DISTRICT GAMES

Tuesday night, January 21, Eldorado beat Ozona 49-34 in Ozona. for feed grains, food grains, oil- The Eagles led from the beginning, but the determined Ozona lads would not permit the Eagles to pull away until late in the second period. Ozona used a semi-stall that lowered the final score a great

Eldorado led 9-6 at the end of the first quarter and 24-15 at halftime. During the last half the Eagles increased their lead to 15 points and all Eagles saw action during the final two periods.

Richard Preston set a school ing the game.

Preston led the Eagles in scoring with 20 points, Lynn Meador and small goodies.
18, Larry Blair 3, Tip Finley 4, things were two or t Jackie Mackey 2, and Mike McCravey 2.

Score by quarters:

### Remember that by state law no Bridal Shower Honors Mrs. Skaggs Saturday

A bridal shower last Saturday

afternoon in the home of Mrs. James Page honored Mrs. Harold Skaggs, Jr., who before her marriage was Miss Judy Hext. Hostesses with Mrs. Page were

women of the Presbyterian church. Callers were met at the door by Mrs. Skaggs, her mother Mrs. Jack Hext, the groom's mother, Mrs. Harold Skaggs Sr. of Sherman; also the bride's two grandmothers, Mrs. Ernest Finnigan and Mrs. Ben Hext.

Patricia Enochs and Mary Ann Page presided at the guest regis-Those who served included Martha Topliffe and Mrs. Roseanna Sauer who served cake, and at the coffee service were Lynda McGinnes and Pamela Calk.

Others in the house party included Teresa Phelps, Deanne Hext, Karon Kemble, and Betty Humph-

The bride's colors of blue and white were carried out in the table appointments.

# School Menus

and noodles, English peas, tossed one of each and one of the greatgreen salad, buttered rolls, milk, canned fruit.

Tues., Feb. 4: Chicken fried steak, creamed potatoes, gravy, a black day indeed at Cleo High waxed beans, stewed prunes, but-1

buttered rolls, milk, fresh fruit Thursday, Feb. 6: Smothered

buttered rolls, milk, chocolate cake with white icing. Friday, Feb. 7: Tuna croquettes, macaroni and cheese, marinated the usual choosing up and the plan

# Jr. High Teams Win

The Junior High boys ran their win to 9 without a loss as they met Mertzon in Eldorado Monday January 20. The Eagles won 45-24. Gary Derrick and Rusty Meador led the way with 18 and 14 points. Johnny Mayo was next with 8 followed by Roy Davidson with 4 Mike Hale 2, and Lonnie Gibson 1.

hit for 18 and was followed by Susan Mobley with 11. Stella Hubble contributed 4 and Libby Preston and Sherry Yates had 2 each. Shirley Hubble, Chris Edmiston, Billie Gayl Blaylock, Maurene Mc-Cravey, Shirley Wilde, and Shane Henderson did a good job defen-sively rebounding and handling the basketball. The girls are 5-1.

## Girls Beat Hornets

The Junior High Eaglettes beat Mertzon for the second time this Salt Creek, Holder and May (we season but by a small margin 17-

The girls never were able to get started as they had numerous bad passes, bad shots and violations. The girls, however, played a fine defensive game. Susan Hill led all scorers with 10 points. Stella Hub-These three captains will lead ble, Sherry Yates, and Laura Nixon

> Shirley Hubble, Maurene Mc-Cravey, and Chris Edmiston played an excellent game along with Billie Gayl Blaylock & Shirley Wilde. just before a game. Score by Quarters:

Eldorado — 0 5 4 5—14 Mertzon —

# Jr. High Boys 10-0

The Jr. High Eaglets ran their record to 10-0 after beating Mertzon 37-24 Monday in Mertzon. Big Johnny Mayo led the way with 12 points but Rusty Meador and Gary Derrick were close behind with 10 points each. Kenny Phelps and against Eldorado and Rankin had Mickey Pennington contributed 2 points each while Lonnie Gibson had 1.

Score by Quarters: Eldorado — 10 9 14 4—37 Mertzon — 2 0 12 10—24 The Junior High boys will play

n the Soonra tournament beginning Friday at 2:30. They will meet San Felipe. Monday they will meet Sonora here at 5:00.

### Home Demonstration Agent's Column By MRS. VIDA KREKLOW

One of the many nice things about home demonstration clubs s that the meetings are held in the homes of members and there by we are able to pleasantly combine a demonstration session and a social hour of neighborly visit- Missionary To Visit Here

Such an afternoon was spent recently in the home of Mrs. H. A. Belk of the Reynolds communrecord by taking 34 rebounds dur- ren enjoyed Dixie's superb cook- from tonight. buffet table was filled with large The large things were two or three kinds of pastries and the small goodies were assorted cookies and small cakes. Of course the table was res Eldorado — 9 15 14 11—49 ponsible for the wrecking of seve-Ozona — 6 9 11 8—34 ral well kept diets but everything was so good we all agreed that it was worth while to break over. I especially liked the fudge pic which was served and Dixie that I might pass it on to you. think you will like this-

### German's Chocolate Pie 1 stick margarine or butter ½ bar German's sweet choco-

late 3 eggs 1 cup sugar ½ cup flour

½ teaspoon vanilla ½ cup pecans.

Melt in double boiler margarine and chocolate. Beat eggs, add sugar and flour. Combine with melted mixture and add vanilla and pecans. Pour into a greased pie pan, bake 40 minutes at 325 F oven. Pie may be left in pan in which it was baked for serving. Let cool before cutting.

When we were kids and going to country school out about 12 miles from Brownwood, we played basketball on the first day of school and quit on the last day. I must have been along in the 6th or 7th grade before I knew that there were more games than basketball and baseball which school children could play.

And when I say basket ball and Monday, Feb. 3: Ground beef both statements. The school had est calamities that could befall us was for the basketball to get a puncture and go down. That was

I'll never forget one fine spring producer has the key to the final tered rolls, milk, gingerbread. day which seemed to have been wed., Feb. 5: Chili with/without made just for baseball. (No soft day which seemed to have been beans, cheese strips, cole slaw, ball—we'd never heard of it.) We had one whole hour for dinner and if we ate close to the pump and used our folding drinking cubs hamburger patties, buttered rice, full of water to aid and abet the buttered carrots, mixed greens, peanut butter sandwich eating, we could count on 45 minutes of fine

play. On this particular day there was green beans, peach half, buttered was on. A pitch was right - crack rolls, milk, cherry-vanilla pudding, and somebody hit a home run

looked up just for the fun of seeing whether the ball would go over the bridge or not. What I saw was unbelievable. The ball was coming down in one place and the cover was drifting down in ano-

Sure enough my fears were confirmed. The cover had indeed been knocked off and there would be no more baseball until the teacher The girls were also victorious could go to Brownwood on Saturover the Hornets 37-19. Susan Hill day and get another one. And that was Tuesday.

As I watched our boys and girls play so beautifully against Rankin, and win, last Friday night I fell into a bemused state of remembering when we played just as hard as they did at our little country school. Incidentally if some of you wonder where Christy Moore gets her knack of the game you might be interested to know that she inherited it from her father. Henry was one of the best players in a radius of maybe 8 or 10 miles. called it Maytown when we wanted to make them mad) all had crack teams but they all feared Henry.

We always played on Friday afternoon. Like church on Sunday, I thought that Friday was the only day the game could be played. The teacher, no one even knew the word coach, always got a bicycle pump and gave the one basketball a good pumping up and sometimes he put in a new raw hide lacing

I'll never forget the excited feeling I had on a game afternoon. Everybody came for miles around. And they came early. No one wanted to stand on the east side of the court and look into the sun all afternoon. What the players lacked in practice at shooting goals Koy. was made up for in extra wind Sometimes a boy ran around for 10 or 15 minutes before he got a chance to even touch the ball. We sure didn't have a ball for everybody like we do today. think that fact accounted for the extra good passing those early players developed. They had to throw it to each other and pretty often too. It wasn't good sportsmanship to dribble all over the court and show off before the

game. We always knew exactly when the game was about to start and there was no big clock and likely not more than a dozen watches and fobs in the whole crowd. When the teacher came out on the dirt court, asked everybody to clear, took the sprinkler head off a watering can and started pouring fresh white wash to mark the lines, we knew we were off. And what fun! When we won we cheered and yelled wildly. When we lost the girls all cried.

Miss Esther Rice, a Presbyterian U.S. missionary to the country of Taiwan, will visit the Presbyterian ity as she was hostess to her church here in Eldorado the evenclub. Eighteen adults plus child- ing of February 6th, one week

There will be a family-nigh per at the church and Miss Rice will speak afterward in the church and present a program on her work as a missionary.

Further details will be given in next week's Success issue.

# Personal News Items

Mrs. W. E. DeLong and Mrs. Charles Wimer were in San Ancelo Tuesday where they attended a Beauceant meeting that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hearne Moors of San Antonio were in Eldorado most of last week and are here some of this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eck Moore, and attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ward of Alvin visited Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Dudley last Thursday and went with the Dudleys to their lake house at Granite Shoals to spend the night.

Linda Jones of Texas Tech was recent visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones.

Don McCormick and Elton Mc-Ginnes were in Austin yesterday where they attended a state meeting of electric co-operatives.

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Eagles Down Iraan 58-49

Coach Guy Whitaker's Eagle cagers handed Iraan the losing end of a 58-49 score Tuesday night. Richard Preston led with 21 points for the Eagles. In the B game, the Eagles won

36-34 over the Braves. Score by Quarters:

Eldorado — 17 10 17 14—58 Iraan — 6 16 11 16—49

### COGSWELL SPEAKS TO LIONS

Rev. C. E. Cogswell, pastor of the First Christian Church, spoke at the meeting yesterday of the Eldorado Lions club. He was introduced by Ray Boyer, program chairman. C. J. Hahn presided. The club

is planning a ladies' night for the 24th of February.

The club is looking into the mater of sponsoring a district basketball banquet later this spring.

### GIRL SCOUTS MEET

The 4th and 5th grade Junior Girl Scout troop met Monday, the 27th, with all but 2 members present. Mrs. Ed Meador served refreshments and everyone enjoyed them. This week we finished our flower trees. Next week we are not going to have Girl Scout meetings because of the Father-Daughter banquet at that time. We are looking forward to taking our Dads to the banquet. -Rep.

Ernie Koy of Bellville and Knox Nunnally of Midland, both students at Texas U. and on the football squad, were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Koy. Ernie is a nephew of Jess

Week end visitors in the home of T. K. Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lucas and boys of Midland, and Victoria Ohlenburg and Jonny of San Angelo.



Every one seems to have a hobby. I know a man who spends his spare time studying the firmament above. He can tell you all about the Milky Way, why the stars fall, and all about the moon, sun, and the satellites.

Another collects rare broks first editions, and he would drive (or perhaps even walk) a hundred miles to get his hands on one rare

collector's item Every boy and girl scout has a hobby, and so do the 4-H kids. These include collecting stamps, Indian artifacts, and other

More recently there has appeared a crop of skin divers. prowl the uncharted briney depths. searching for rare shells, marine growths, and even treasures from Davy Jones' lockers. Aside from collecting the unu-

vith fishing, sailing, horse racing, mountain climbing, or watching their favorite sports. Others spend spare time playing golf, bridge, pinochle, chess, checkrs, gin rummy or perhaps a game

sual, others content themselves

of chance—instinctively trying to out-wit their competitors President Johnson collects signatures of distinguished visitors to the LBJ ranch by having them scribble their names into wet concrete thus providing a permanent record of their presence there.

For years my hobby has been collecting Indian lore, studying frontier history and adventures of the pioneers. I belong to the Westerners, an organization which interests itself in a study of western history. Pursuing my pet hobby, I make use of many week ends and holidays delving into old reports any records of by-gone days. This is a very inviting and enticing field.

More than 25 years ago I incorporated some of this in a book, "It Occurred in Kimble," an early-day history of my native county. More recently "Texas Heritage of the Fishers and the Clarks", has been published by the Anson Jones Press of Salado, Texas. It deals with 130 years of life on the Texas frontier by two Texas families.

Right now, I am concluding a manuscript covering an epochal period on the Texas-Mexican border, featuring gunslingers and a decade of lawlessness that introduced the Texas Rangers into legend and history during the wildest and most exciting era in modern

Whatever one's hobby may be, it is a way to make use of the spare time that most of us have on our hands. And it provides a healthy and satisfying way to use that spare time by providing an outlet for our special interests. Every one should have a hobby.

## Mrs. Mittel To Head Woman's Club in 1964-5

The Woman's Club met in the club room of the Memorial Building Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Edwin Jackson, the president of the club, presiding over the business session. A slate of officers was presented by Mrs. L. L. Waton, chairman of the nominating committee to serve for the year 1964-65, and were elected by the club. The officers for the new year

President, Mrs. Archie Mittel; 1st V-Pres., Mrs. Bascomb Hart-graves; 2nd V-Pres., Mrs. Jess Mrs. Jess Blaylock; Sec., Mrs. Edwin Jackson; Treas., Mrs. Keno Ogden; Parl., Mrs. L. D. Ochsner; Historian, Mrs. W. N. Ramsay; Club Counselor, Mrs. R. D. Johnson.

Mrs. W. N. Ramsay was leader of the program and introduced the program. Mrs. W. O. Alexander commented on slides of scenes in the Valley Forge National Park in Pennsylvania, with Frank O'Banion presenting the slides.

Mrs. R. D. Johnson was hostess and served cheese cake, nuts, coffee or tea, to the 14 members and three guests present. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Banion and W. O. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Dudley visited in Abilene from Sunday until last week visiting and attending to

## Makes Official Visits

Miss Miltia Hill, state president of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, is kept busy going from place to place to attend meetings of different chapters in various places. She and Mrs. V. G. Tisdale, who is a member of the Ft. Concho Chapter of San Angelo, are in San Angelo today, Thursday, to make an official visit.

Mrs. Eugene Bonham is president of the Ft. Concho chapter which will hold a morning coffee and meeting at the Fort. This afternoon they will visit an elementary school to check on a project being carried out under the direc-

tion of the chapter.
On Feb. 5, Miss Hill and Mrs. Tisdale will leave for Houston and Galveston to visit with the San Jacinto chapter in Houston and the Sidney Sherman Chapter in Galveston. On the way back they constitutional amendment abolishwill stop in San Antonio for Miss Hill to make an official visit at the Alamo and the Cradle where the idea of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas was born in 1892. The first president elected that year was Mrs. Anson Jones, the wife of the last president of the Republic of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Henderson of Tow were in Eldorado a few days



\_\_\_\_\_Vice Chairman Doyle Johnson \_\_\_\_

Soil Conservation District are ag- erosion by wind as well as water. from their farms by wind erosion. be done to prevent wind erosion Several days of this month it and managing the soil to keep it

something can be done to lessen or crops offset soil depleting crops, eliminate the hazard completely, soil can be kept near the same The term "wind erosion" in itself explains part of the cause for soil cultivation. Soil in good physical factor could equal or exceed that erosion. of the 'thirties and the amount of soil loss could be much less, or hardly any at all. This would be due to the fact that the land was given the proper soil, water and plant conservation treatment.

Soil is not moved from place to place just because the wind blows hard. The soil must be in a condition whereby the wind can pick it up and transplant it from one place to another. Then it must be handled in a way to get it in a condition whereby it will blow. The first step in getting soil in a condition where it will be easily blown is removing its natural vege- month that were losing lots of soil tative cover. As long as the land is covered with vegetation of any kind, the wind can not get to the major factor affecting wind erosion soil to move it. The next step that was the amount of cover on the would cause the soil to blow would land. Where there was a good be to use it whereby all the organic matter is used.

Since the soil must first be gotten in shape to blow, the ques- were in cotton last year and tion might be asked—does the grazed with sheep after cotton was farmer plan and manage his land harvested, appeared to be losing whereby it will get in this condi- the most soil. tion? The answer is an emphatic

Farmers in the Eldorado-Divide in a poor condition and subject to

ain facing the hazards of soil loss Conceding that something must appeared that soil loss by wind near the same good condition as was getting a good start to equal when put in cultivation-wind erothat of the drouth years. Dust sion can practically be eliminated. storms similar to those of the The vegetative cover that origin-'fifties or 'thirties effect the econ- ally protected fields now in cultiomy of those engaged in agricul- vation can be achieved by the ture, and the economy of the use of a cover crop. Cover can whole nation.

Congressional Races Undisturbed Governor Connally anticipates Soil erosion by wind is no dif-ferent than other hazards that crops on top of the soil. By using trict races this year, since the U. confront people each day. If the a conservation cropping system S. Supreme Court recessed until cause of the hazard can be located whereby the use of soil improving February 17 without taking action condition as when first put in loss by wind. However, the wind condition is not subject to wind

After wind erosion has started on a field, as a temporary emergency measure deep plowing the field to turn up clods, will help stop wind erosion. The plowing should be done on the contour or across the direction of the prevailing wind. Severe wind erosion is an indication that the soil is in poor physical condition. This can be overcome by using high residue and soil improving crops in the rotation.

vation Service observed fields this cover of crop residue or small grains serving as a cover crop, no

Conservation practices that help

Technicians of the Soil Conserby wind erosion, while an adjoining field was losing none. soil was being lost. Fields that

definitely not! But, on the other prevent wind erosion are benehand if those operating the land ficial to the soil in other ways do not have a plan to prevent wind also. The use of a combination erosion or do not carry out the or conservation practices is needed plan, the soil will definitely get to attain maximum protection

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ng around Texas' new doubletandard for voter qualification. There's a lot of speculation and

some concern in political circles. Ratlification by South Dakota will place into effect a Federal ing the poll tax as a requirement for voting in future federal elec-

1. Texans who want to vote for state and local, as well as federal officials, still must have poll tax receipts or appropriate exemptions.

2. Those who are content to vote for president, vice-president, U. S. senator and congressman only, won't have to pay. But still they must get a free poll tax receipt from their tax collector.

Thirty days will be alowed votters. after the amendment goes into effect to obtain the special receipts stamped "poll tax not paid." These "tickets" admit one to vote in federal elections. After this year, they must be obtained during the regular poll tax period of Oct. 1 through January 31.

For tax collectors and election officials these additional head-aches will be presented:

Separate poll lists must be compiled for those who have paid the poll tax and those who have not; non-paying voters must get a ballot containing only the offices and propositions which they are eligible to vote on; all propositions except federal offices must be "locked out" on voting machines; and elections returns must show receipts.

Legal experts think the state law passed in anticipation of the federal amendment's ratification takes care of most emergencies and will prevent chaos, if not confusion. Detailed instructions soon will be sent to county tax collectors by Secretary of State Crawford Mar-

Gov. John Connally, meanwhile, warned Texans that failure to pay the poll tax commits them to "only half a vote in the 1964 elections.' Connally joined groups on all sides of the political fences in the final week's campaign to pump up lagging payments.

on pending redistricting cases.

Filing deadline for Texas primaries is February 3. Connally and other state officials do not think the high court will interfere with election machinery already in pro-

Last October a Houston federal court held Texas congressional district boundaries unconstitutional since they are not based on equal population.

Republicans brought the suit seeking the recarve the districts in the interest of metropolitan areas. The Houston decision, which has since been stayed pending the state's appeal ordered all 23 congressmen to run statewide unless the districts are equalized on the basis of population.

Appointments Announced

Former Secretary of State Tom Reavley of Austin was named by Governor Connally as judge of the newly-created 167th district court of Travis county which goes into operation on June 1.

Among other recent appointments by the governor are: Dr. John J. McKetta Jr., dean of the University of Texas College of

Engineering, to serve on the Southern Interstate Nuclear Board. Judge Victor H. Lindsey, 72nd District Court, Lubbock, as presiding judge for the Ninth Administrative District, to succeed the late Judge Luther Gribble of Childress.

C. E. Knolle, Jim Wells county dairyman, as chairman of the Texas Animal Health Commission, succeeding Clayton Puckett of Fort Stockton who remains on the

John M. Stemmons of Dallas, reappointed as a director of the Dallas Counyt Flood Control District.

**Investigation Continuing** 

A half dozen state investigators are looking into activities of Corpus Christi promoter Paul Amos Sandblom, who is charged with dealing in unregistered securities. Additional charges may be filed

against the South Texas financier. according to State Securities Commissioner William King. He has four agents combing the tangled financial affairs of Sandblom, 39. And the state auditor has assigned two more investigators.

A court-appointed receiver of the bankrupt promoter's estate es-

timates he took in over \$25 million but now has assets of only \$27,000.

Texas Courts Court of Criminal Appeals has ordered new trials for two men who had served a total of 43 years

in Texas prisons. Decision was in line with a recent Supreme Court ruling that all indigent persons accused of crimes are entitled to court-appointed counsel. Texas law has required designation of such counsel only in capital cases. Several similar appeals already are before the

State Supreme Court heard arguments as to whether the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission can prevent use of nets and seins in Galveston, Trinity, East and West Bays, in view of a 1957 law apparently permitting use of trammel nets there.

Lower courts have held for fishermen opposing a 1949 commission order against netting.

Supreme Court also agreed to permit a coastal hospital district to request classification of a state constitutional amendment authorizing such districts to be created by statute. Sweeney Hospital District wants to determine if citizens voting on district bonds have to render personal property for

Three contempt of legislature cases growing out of investigation of Southwest Conference basketball point-fixing allegations and another arising from slant hole oil probes were postponed by an Austin ristrict court until March.

Texas Civil Judicial Council reported that about two-thirds of the nearly 200 State district judges in Texas receive salary supplements from County governments in addition to their \$12,000 annual pay from the state.

Supplements range from \$600 a year in some rural areas to \$8,000 in Harris county, where district judges make \$20,000 a year.

Water Hearings Put Off

Hearings on four Brazos River watershed reservoir proposals have been delayed by Texas Water Commission until March 23 to separately those voting on free await additional engineering stu-

> Projects are: Proctor Reservoir on the Leon River near Comanche; Belton Reservoir on the Leon River in Bell county; Stillhouse Hollow Reservoir on the Lampasas river in Bell county; and Somerville Reservoir on Yegua Creek in Washington county.

Commission agreed to permit diversion of 600 acre feet of water a year for the city of Hamilton James; Comptroller Robert Cal- til near deadline.



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Candidates Filing

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Among those whose hats are in the ring are: Governor Connally (and his GOP opponent C. G. Weakley Jr. of Dallas); Lt. Gov. Preston Smith (opposed by Albert Fuentes Jr. of San Antonio and Republican Horace Houston of Dallas); Agri- election. culture Commissioner John C.

vert; Railroad Commissioner Jim C. Langdon; Supreme Court Associate Justice Ruel C. Walker; Supreme Court Associate Justice Robert W. Hamilton; and Court of Crimnal Appeals Presiding Judge

Also: Democrat John Van Cronkhite and Republicans George Bush, Dr. Milton Davis and Dr. Robert Morris, all of whom want to dethrone U. S. Sen. Ralph Yarbrough who preferred to file late for re-

Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr is an-White (opposed by Millard Shivers other who whose to put off anof Waco); State Treasurer Jesse nouncing his re-election plans un-

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By Dayton Kelley Mary Hardin-Baylor College Belton, Texas

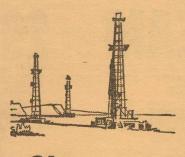
The most famous chaplain of the Confederacy-or of the Civil War for that matter—was Praxiteles Swan, a Texan, whose adventures and experiences were related in a series of magazine stories years ago by Colonel John W Thomason, Jr., of Huntsville.

Out of the series grew a book entitled "Lone Star Preacher," published by Charles Scribner's Sons and later brought out in paperback pocket size by Berkley Publishing Corporation. The latter Elder Swan was a "fire-eating man of God" and said "The Reverend Praxiteles Swan was a fireeating, redheaded Man of God" who became a roaring Captain of Infantry in the Army of Northern Virginia. Here, in some of the most stirring pages ever written about the Confederacy. live again the men who fought and died at Manassas, The Wilderness, Antietam, Gettysburg .

The title page calls "Lone Star Preacher" " . . . a Chronicle of Preacher" "... a Chronicle of the Acts of Praxiteles Swan, M. E. Church South, sometime Captain, 5th. Texas Regiment, Confederate States Provisional Army.'

Of "Lone Star Preacher," the New York Herald Tribune said "Few if any living writers can match Thomason in handling the military in fierce action. Here he is at his best." And Ernest Hemingway wrote "... it is a fine story as are all of his (Thomason's) other stories

With excellent illustrations by the author himself, "Lone Star Preacher" makes the exploits and adventures, the humanistic instincts and characteristics of Elder Swan so appealing and lively that once started reading the book, the reader puts it down only when he has finished it or when an interruption cannot be denied. And once



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the book is read, the reader immediately wants to know more about and badges of distinction "as a this extraordinary "Man of God."

But that's all there is for Prax- duct on the field of battle." iteles Swan never existed save in l the imagination of his creator. And names in all, the Roll of Honor yet he remains today without was discontinued after the Battle doubt the best-known and most famous of all the chaplains who believes the reason was the "enordays of the Civil War.

What started all this about Elder Swan was a passing remark at tentions of the Congress in pass a meeting of the Texas Civil War ing the act, the medals and badges Centennial Advisory Committee were never made. A good reason which we attended in San Antonio for this may lie in the need for several months ago. Along with the metal for guns and ammuni other members of the Committee, tion, Mrs. Murfree says. However many of whom are the finest Civil War authorities of Texas, we were talking about a monument or memorial of some kind that we thought should be erected to the chaplains who went right along with the troops into the battlefields. One of the members, we forget

which one but think it was Bob Glover of Tyler who is a great authority on Texas in the Civil parade after its receipt, and be War, remarked that we should published in at least one newsparaise a monument to Praxiteles per in each state.' Swan and indicated that here was the epitome of all the men of God names of 51 Texans who were who served the Confederacy.

We had not thought of Elder Swan in years, but upon hearing his name mentioned we recalled that when we had read "Lone Star Preacher" and for many years thereafter, we thought he was a real person.

We wonder how many others have read the book and have been so overawed by the story that they F. M. Sellman, John Bradshaw, T. believed the same.

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The conversation at that meet-Hamilton and G. W. Bedford, all ing finally got around to Chaplain of the Ninth Regiment of Infantry. Edward Hudson of Hutto and Williamson county who is mentioned Rodgers, James Terry, W. W. Corin Victor M. Rose's "Boss Texas ley, Stokeley Hutchins, J. C. Man-Brigade," first published at Louis- ning, Joel Reynolds and S. L ville, Kentucky in 1881 and now Birdwell and Sergeants J. T. Mcavailable in an excellent reprint Gee and A. Sims, all of the Tenth from Continental Book Company | Regiment of Cavalry (dismounted). of Kennesaw, Georgia.

The burial place of Chaplain Welcher, Thomas A. Latimer, Wil-Hudson was unknown, but a liam D. Melton, William Spencer, search inaugurated in this column George P. Woodall, William Hull shortly after that meeting and Richard Stiles and J. V. Keil, and since carried on by Judge Sam V. Corporal John L. Wyche, Four-Stone of Williamson County with teenth Cavalry Regiment. the help of Mr. Walter Henna and Mrs. O. L. Brady of Round Rock, James Rogers, and Privates James has located the grave in the Round W. Clark and E. Watson, Thirty-Rock cemetery.

Now we are informed by Judge ly Fifteenth. Stone, who was kind enough to Col. J. A. Smith (commanding) send us a raft of material on Chap- Capt. Joseph H. Beard, First Sgts lain Hudson of Company G, Sixth William Powers, John Price and Texas Cavalry, Ross' Brigade, that Walter Laracy; Sgt. A. P. Burns; a monument is to be erected in and Privates John Hogan, Hugh Round Rock which will honor the McHugh, Curran Kenny and Lu-'men of God' who served Texas ther Hessey, Ninth (Fifth) Confed-

Recommended Reading for This Artillery Battery. Week: No finer book on the Chaplains of the Confederacy may be Smith and Robert Cosby, all of the found than that written by Dr. Sixth and Tenth Regiments of In-Charles F. Pitts, pastor of the fantry and the Fifteenth Cavalry Tarrytown Baptist Church of Aus- Regiment (dismounted) which had tin. Dr. Pitts wrote his book some been consolidated were honored time ago and Broadman Press of for outstanding conduct in the Nashville. Tennessee, published it Battle of Chickamauga, Georgia. under the title "Chaplains in The Seventeenth, Eighteenth, the Gray." It is the best such book we Twenty-Fourth and Twenty-Fifth know of that tells the whole story Regiments of Cavalry (dismounted) of the Confederate chaplains.

Other books that we have read Private David L. Hall and Sergeor referred to while reading up on ants W. R. Burleson and Julian J the activities of chaplains in both Lacoure were recognized for their the Confederate and Union armies valor during the same battle. deal for the most part with the we would like to know what hap-contributions of a single individual. pened to these men after the war Many of these are excellent studies, among them "Abram Ryan, are around, we hope they will Chaplain in Gray" by H. J. Heag- write and tell us about their postney, published by P. J. Kenedy and war careers.
Sons; "Confederate Chaplain," the All letters war journal of Rev. James B. Shee- any other additional information ran, c.s.r., 14th Louisiana, edited we may have. by Joseph T. Durkin, S. J., with a preface by Bruce Catton and published by Bruce Publishing Com- Week: It's always a thrill to find pany of Milwaukee; and Herman a new book which depicts or des-Norton's "Rebel Religions," the cribes some aspect of the Civil story of the Confederate chaplains, War in an unusual or outstanding published by Bethany Press of St. way. But it's even more pleasing

Garrett & Massie Publishers of excellent older publications are Richmond, Virginia also has an still available from the publisher excellent account of a Confederate: For example, we have just dis chaplain's experiences in "The covered that Frank Aretas Has Virginia Bishop."

Texan John W. Thomason, Jr., lished in 1910 is still available who wrote about other things than from the Wisconsin Historical Soc the Confederate chaplains and iety, 816 State St., Madison, and whom historian-journalist Ed Kil- that the Johns Hopkins University man of Houston calls "the greatest Press of Baltimore still has copies writer Texas ever produced," is of its 1924 publication "Contemimmortalized in "Lone Star Mar- porary French Opinion on the Amine," a biography written and erican Civil War. privately published by Col. Roger Willock of Princeton, N.J. A 1924 prices are still in effect as Marine like his biographer, Col- well onel Thomason served in World: And Thomas Yoseloff, the New War I and during his career was York publisher with an eye for stationed all over the globe. We classic Civil War material, has highly recommend that all Texans just recently published "A Treas everywhere read this excellent ury of Civil War Humor" by Sylvia

This department is indebted to and scholar of the Civil War Mrs. Nell Stephens Murfree of period. Jacksonville, Florida for calling our attention to the "Confederate Roll of Honor" inaugurated in shell is for its weight, the most 1862 by the Confederate Congress powerful muscle known.

to honor soldiers for their courage and conduct on the field of battle. County Traffic Mrs. Murfree has catalogued the names of those Southern soldiers whose names appear on the roll Record Improves of honor in what is believed to be Statistics recently released by the first complete list ever made. the San Angelo Sub-District of the

reward for courage and good con-

of Atlanta in 1864. Mrs. Murfree

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J. Cox, J. M. Byrd, D. F. Moore and

Privates Alexander Cool, F. M.

Privates W. R. Strapp, Jordan

First Sgt. S. L. Easley,

Corporal W. L. Waits, Douglas

Privates Henry H. Cox, James D.

had also been consolidated and

All letters will be answered with

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The names were gleaned from the Texas Department of Public Safety gigantic 130-odd volume set of the official Records of the Union and a slight decrease in accidents and Confederate Armies" which also property damage in the year 1963 includes a copy of the Congresas compared with the year 1962. sional act passed on Nov. 22, 1862 Fatal accidents decreased from authorizing the granting of medals

to 2, personal injury accidents from 7 to 6, property damge mishaps from 25 to 23, but there were three deaths for 1963, up from Containing approximately 2,000 the two in 1962.

Injuries totaled 11 in '63, up from 1962's 10.

Property damage showed a slight decline. For 1962 it totaled \$24, served the Confederacy during the mous casualties and the chaotic 316, and this past year was down conditions that followed in the to \$20,365.

Three accidents were reported for the month of December in his county, with one death and one injury, and \$1,120 in damage.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene McCalla was their dauthter, Genelle McCalla of Abilene Christian College and Sidney Pennington, a teacher in the Abilene public schools.

### distinction," names of outstanding Peace Corps Tests Set and courageous soldiers would be

placed on a roll of honor and The Peace Corps has announced that the next placement test, required of all applicants interested in serving overseas, will be administered Saturday, February 8.

The non-competitive aptitude tests will be administered at 825 locations including room 324 of the Federal Building in San Angelo. The tests start at 8:30 a.m.

About 1½ hours is required to complete the tests. Included are a 30-minute general aptitude test and a 30-minute modern language aptitude test. Applicants who have any proficiency in Spanish or French are asked to take an additional one-hour language achievement test in these languages designed to test mastery of grammar, vocabulary and reading comprehension.

Prior knowledge of a foreign language is not required for Peace Corps service, officials said.

Applicants who take the test must also submit a completed Peace Corps Questionnaire, available from most Post Offices, college Peace Corps liaison officers, or from the Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C. Applicants who have not submitted the questionnaire earlier will be asked to complete one immediately after the testing. No applicant may take the test a second time without special permission from the Peace Corps.

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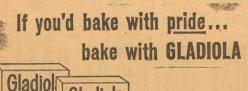
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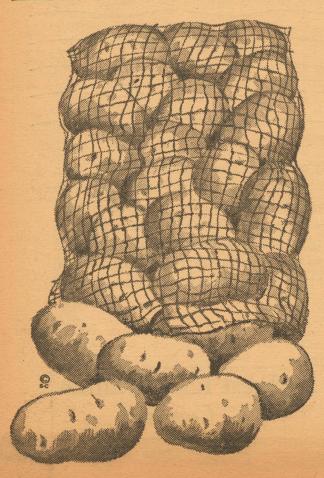
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