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More Screwworm Cases Reported

Cases of Screwworms confirmed this week in Schleicher county: Winsteen Sheen, scrotum, cattle; T. C. Meador, navel, two cattle

cases; H. H. Emmons, navel, cattle; Cody Bell, Jr., navel, cattle; M. H. Woodward, navel, cattle;

H. F. Woody, rear, swine; Mary Davis Coupe, shoulder, sheep;

Truett Stanford, navel, calf; J. T. Meador, eye, cattle;

Victor Sauer, navel, calf; Archie Mittel, navel, cattle;

Hayden Ellis, cancer eye, cattle. The biggest percent of the screwworm cases seem to be in newborn calves. Keep an eye on all new born calves. This is not only in Schleicher County but also the

rest of Texas. There also have been a number of samples sent in this week which I have not received the confirmed report on at this time (at Court House) but these are very likely to at Canyon where he is working for be confirmed.

ples of worms, even if you are sure is Canyon Creek Apts., no. 86, it is not screwworms. Let not one Canyon, Texas 79015. case go by without notice. Through your extra time and help this nett, Box 606, McAllen, Tex 78501, screwworm outbreak can be stop- and Pat H. Bennett, Route 3, Box ped.

Billy McCravey, Ronnie Mittel and Jerry Swift have sample bottles. -Keep an eye open.

News Of The Sick

Jack Hext, long-time Eldorado businessman, sustained a heart ed from a two weeks trip to Los attack last week and has been con- Alamos, N.M., where she visited fined since in the local hospital. the J. W. Phillips family, and with His family have been at his bedside her brother, C. A. Anderson at including daughter Judy, the Har- Clovis, N.M. old Skaggs family who flew in from California.

Del Copeland is making improvement in the hospital and is now allowed to be up part of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carroll of visitors were Mrs. L. D. Christian San Antonio were visiting here of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. this week with relatives.

High cover is beginning to turn dry on city lots and on ranges out in the county, causing firemen to voice their usual warnings to residents to be very careful with trash

Post Script

fires and any other fires. The firemen answered two alarms Friday. The first call was to Dr. Brame's and the second one, at 10:00 p.m., to Frank Williams'.

-ps-People moving: Ray Hadaway is new here in the

Hollis McCormick house. -ps-

With our subscribers:

New San Angelo subscribers include Mrs. Steve Sample, 3215 San Antonio; Lucy Lee Williams, of 212 W. Twohig; and Mrs. Vester Hughes, 2609 Jann Drive. Hubert Coy Hight and family have moved from Snyder to 318 E. 26th, in San Angelo

Claudia Meador is at Camp Rocky Point, Route 2, Denison, Tex 75020. The Gary Pair family are now General Mills Corp. She is the Please keep sending in ALL sam- former Jan Wagley. Their address

> New subscribers are Bob Ben-A43, Ardmore, Okla 73401. They were here for the Mias Amigas meeting and recalled working for the late A. T. Wright when he published the Success, many years ago.

> > ___ps___

Mrs. Thelma Childers has return-

Mrs. McCalla Is 85

Mrs. Lizzie McCalla celebrated her 85th birthday Sunday in the L. E. McCalla home. Out of town Herbert McCalla of Santo.

SANTA FE DENIED REQUEST TO ABANDON THEIR RAIL LINE THROUGH THIS AREA

ELDORADO-SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS, (75936) Thursday, July 6, 1972

Santa Fe Railroad's application to abandon their 65-mile San Angelo to Sonora line was denied recently by the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington, D.C. The railroad filed the request late in 1970 and hearings were held in October, 1971, in San Angelo at which time protests on the proposed abandonment were filed by Sonora and Eldorado.

The railroad has 30 days in which to file exception to the finding. The cities of Eldorado and Sonora, which protested the railroad move, will then have 20 days to answer the exceptions. The ICC found that the necessity for abandonment was not satisfactorily shown by the railroad. In recent months a number of trainloads of pipe were hauled over the line for use on a big project south of Sonora.

The rail line was laid in the late 1920's south from San Angelo through Christoval and Eldorado to Sonora, and put into use in 1930. Santa Fe was given approval recently to abandon their branch lines serving Brady and Menard. (Related photo on page 7.)



Please Don't Address Letters To 'City' Now

Postmaster Bernard Carr has urged postal patrons to please address local mail drops to "Eldorado, TX 76936" rather than to "City" as has been done in the past, as a part of the new processing system.

The newest innovation of the United States Postal Service—Area Mail processing—was installed at the San Angelo, TX Post Office on Saturday, July 1.

This was announced today by Carl C. Ulsaker, Regional Postmaster General, Southern Postal Regon, which covers the Southern United States from Texas to Florida.

"The program is intended to speed the ultimate delivery of the mail and to gain maximum efficiency and economy through full utilization of San Angelo's modern post office," Ulsaker said.

One electric canceling machine is available at the San Angelo Post Office to move the increased mail volume from the associate offices.

"The San Angelo Post Office," Ulsaker pointed out, "is a Sectional American Legion post, was present-Center Facility, and the new system will revolve entirely around Eagle Band Booster Club, to purthat capacity and that function." Area Mail processing is a plan uer when the new uniforms are whereby virtually all mail origin- ordered. ating within a Sectional Center Area, including any or all of the the American Legion, needs new associate offices of the Sectional uniform and any donations toward Center Facility, will be consolidat- this worthwhile project will be ed at the SCF for complete prep- appreciated. The American Legion aration and processing for out- furnishes all supplies, and contrary going dispatch.

ter boxes or the out-of-town letter League. drops at the associate offices will be transferred to the SCF for processing and will bear the postmark Commissioners Meet designated for the SCF area.

will read, "U. S. Postal Service, TX for sale of the '68 Chev. Bel Air. 769," along with the date and AM-PM designation. The city postmark Edmiston to attend the Sheriff's of San Angelo and each individual Annual Conference in Beaumont associate office will not be chang- set for July 23 to 26.

Mail deposited in a designated judge to take bids for purchase of drop unit at a post office or a two dump trucks.

letter box labeled "For Local Cancellation Only" will be postmarked at the local office of origin with the name of that office. Each postmaster will have deposit boxes and etter drop units designated for this purpose. All metered mail will bear the postmark of the office of origin.

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It was emphasized by Ulsaker that no office will lose its local postmark.

He asked specifically that cuscomers no longer use the word City" as an address in place of the name of the city of destination. 'Obviously," he said, "in this new system, a letter with just 'City' could lose its identity.

Post offices affected by this program in the San Angelo area are: Big Lake

Bronte Eldorado Ozona Robert Lee Sonora

Sterling City.

Band Aides Buy Lit. League Uniforms

Phil Olson, treasurer of the ed a check from the Band Aides, chase a uniform for a Little Leag-

The Little League, sponsored by to a rumor stating otherwise, they All mail deposited in street let- will continue sponsoring Little

The County Commissioners met The San Angelo SCF postmark June 26th and voted to re-advertise They authorized Sheriff Orval N.

The Court authorized the county

2nd Mias Amigas Meet Well Attended

The 42nd meeting of the Mias Amigas Club took place on the 23rd and 24th of June, 1972, at the Memorial Building here in Eldorado.

The members began arriving for the morning meeting on the 23rd at 10:00 o'clock, then after a time of greetings and visiting, we all went to our dear old school bell on the Court House lawn, and Judge Robert McWhorter did the honor of ringing the bell. Ernest (Greasy) Sweatt had done that for quite a few years and we all missed him this year.

The sound of our school bell brings back many fond and happy memories of our school days. Several had kodaks and made pictures of the group around the bell.

We all returned to the auditorium, and after another session of visiting, our president Ruth De-Long Harper called the group to order and the business meeting was in session.

We had a wonderful treat when Pat Ragsdale, music, youth and educational director of the First Baptist Church here in Eldorado, brought two songs, accompanied by Helen Marie Page, Mrs. Wilson Page. He sang, "O What A Beautiful Morning" and "Old Man River" and was greatly enjoyed and appreciated by everyone. Pat has a wonderful voice and Helen Marie is a very fine accompanist.

Our president, Ruth DeLong Harvear. per, asked for the reading of last year's minutes. The secretary, La-Vita Christian Brooks, read the minutes and they were approved years to ones who are eligible for as read.

they couldn't attend our meeting, Amigas meeting, this year. for one reason or another.

passed away since the 1970 meet-but we hope that all of the lists ing be read, followed by a moment will be as complete as it may be A corsage was presented to Ruth Our president extended Thanks Bailey offered Thanks.

Annice Putman Murchison .





Two Views Of Those Who Attended The Recent Luncheon Held As Part Of Mias Amigas Meeting

paid, so on May 22nd, 1972, when chairman of the luncheon commit- A corsage was also given to Ada typed several hundred song sheets the Executive Committee met to tee was Zeila Shugart Baker. Fran- West Browder for having traveled of our Mias Amigas Song. make plans for our annual meet- kie Jones Williams was chairman the longest distance this year in Lucille Hill Welker led the group ing, we discussed increasing dues, of the Tea Committee with Velma coming to Mias Amigas. and a motion was made to increase Sharp DeLong assisting.

he dues from \$1.00 per year to Annice Putman Murchison was W. F. (Rocky) Meador and Jose- ago, with Ida Conner Neill at the \$2.00 per year. The motion carried chairman of the sandwich supper phine Murchison Hill as the mem- piano, then that was followed by unanimously, so we are in better committee with Mabel Kerr Griffin bers who started to school earlier the group singing a number of old financial condition this year after assisting.

our bills have been paid. After 41 Our president read the names of present. That was in 1901. rear the dues are now \$2.00 per the nominating committee as fol-lows: Ida Conner Neill, Elizabeth Bradley Ballew and Zeila Shugart years, with our dues \$1.00 per the nominating committee as fol-Baker

Due to the fact that it was voted Ida Conner Neill gave the hislast year, 1971, to include 11 more tory of the Mias Amigas Club.

but we hope that all of the lists corsages.

of silence in memory of them. possible to make them before we meet in 1973. Baker also because she has attend-the treasurer's report was read by meet in 1973. The treasurer's report was read by meet in 1973. The treasurer's report was read by meet in 1973. The treasurer's report was read by meet in 1973. The treasurer's report was read by meet in 1973. The treasurer's report was read by meet in 1973. The treasurer's report was read by meet in 1973. The treasurer's report was read by meet in 1973. The treasurer's report was read by meet in 1973. The treasurer's report was read by meet in 1973. The treasurer's report was read by meet in 1973. The treasurer's report was read by meet in 1973. The treasurer's report was read by meet in 1973. The treasurer's report was read by meet in 1973. The treasurer's report was read by meet in 1973. The treasurer's report was read by meet in 1973. The treasurer's report was read by meet in 1973. The treasurer's report was read by meet in 1973. The treasurer's report was read by meet in 1973. The treasurer's report was read by meet in 1973. The treasurer's report was read by meet in 1973. The treasurer's report was read by meet in 1973. The treasurer's report was read by meet in 1973. The treasurer's report was read by meet in 1973. The treasurer's report was read by meet in 1973. The treasurer's report was read by meet in 1973. The treasurer's report was read by meet in 1973. The treasurer's report was read by meet in 1973. The treasurer's report was read by meet in 1973. The treasurer's report was read by meet in 1973. The treasurer's report was read by meet in 1973. The treasurer's report was read by meet in 1973. The treasurer's report was read by meet in 1973. The treasurer's report was read by meet in 1973. The treasurer's report was read by meet in 1973. The treasurer's report was read by meet in 1973. The treasurer's report was read by meet in 1973. The treasurer's report was read by meet in 1973. The treasurer's report was read by meet in 1973. The treasurer's report w

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gether through these 42 years. Bradley Ballew and Zeila Shugart bers every year by June 1st. Mo- day, as she had always done. tion carried.

for lunch. The club members who were eight former teach-The club members who were eight former teach-The club members who were eight former teach-ters of the Eldorado school present. The Buffet Luncheon was served for us at the El Dorado Restaurant Mias Amigas to only out of town membership in Mias Amigas Club, present when Mias Amigas was The question was asked if some- and it was a delicious and bounti-Ruth Baker read a list of mem-bers who wrote us last year that for the first time at a Mias Amigas meeting this year LaVita Christian Brooks, Josephint Bailey was present so he was ask- to 98 people. Before we began eat-

We didn't complete the list for Murchison Hill. This took place in ed how Pearl is doing. T. J. re-ling Ida Conner Neill led us in Our president asked that the each of the 11 years before the June, 1930, The club presented ported that "Pearlie" is "Tollable." singing our club song, Memories, names of the members who had invitations were mailed this year, each of these members with lovely Of course there was laughter over Home on the Range, Let Me Call

You Sweetheart, etc., then T. J.

The business meeting adjourned

nnice Putman Murchison . Our president asked for reports than any other members. She has earlier in the morning. Tea. The lovely centerpiece was been present at 40 out of the 42 The club also extended sincere of Sunflowers, which is our club thanks to Ann Ballew Barker who flower. This was another time for

visiting. The baskets and vases of Sunflowers, and the vases of Sunflowers on the tables in the Banquet room were very lovely.

At 7:30 that evening everyone gathered on the court house lawn for the wonderful sandwich supper. It was cool in the Schleicher county breeze and there was plenty of good food.

At 8:30 we went into the auditorium where Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, son and daughter-in-law of the late Mr. and Mrs. Tom W. Johnson, showed many beautiful and interesting slides which had been made during the last six or more years while they lived in Indonesia. The narration that accompanied the slides was very interesting. This was a real treat and we all enjoyed it very much and appreciated their coming from Midland to have charge of the evening program.

Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock members began arriving at the lovely home of Myrta Bob Harper Cash for the annual coffee and the final business meeting. It was a delightful coffee and a very pleasant and enjoyable morning. There were 26 members present. About 10:00 a.m. our president called the group to order for the

report and the president asked for reports from Committee chairmen. members. Motion carried.

It was decided to have the program for the 1973 meeting printed in the Eldorado Success about 3 weeks before the meeting the last of June.

It was also decided to have an announcement of the approaching meeting of Miss Amigas given on KCTV in San Angelo a week or so in advance.

The president Ruth DeLong Har-

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Austin, Tex .-- Wide variance in Indications are there is little hope election costs over the state have of winding up work on the \$4.1 been pointed up by Secretary of billion appropriations bill before State Bob Bullock in a recent re- Friday. Additional federal funds port.

ranged from 36 cents per voter (Democrats) in Travis county to clash over adoption of new rules \$4.83 (for Republicans) in El Paso which include a controversial procounty.

Some county chairmen managed "thriftier, better-organized election," while others spent the maxi- have done this work behind closed mum amount authorized, said the doors, and showed reluctance last chief election officer.

"These figures have reaffirmed tice. our belief that single polling places for both parties, with primaries financed through the county clerk's office, would be a positive step toward reducing our primary elecion costs," said Bullock. Bullock noted this breakdown for major parties:

County Dem. cost/voter GOP 36 cents — \$2.50 Travis 61 cents — \$2.44 Harris Tarrant _____ 61 cents — \$1.83 Dallas _____ 57 cents — \$1.94 59 cents — \$2.65 Bexar _____ 50 cents — \$4.83 El Paso _____ 52 cents - \$4.48 Nueces ____ Higher unit cost for Republicans is not surprising, due to the small size of the GOP primary, Bullock said.

In some counties, the Secretary of State complained, 400 voting machines were allowed where "half as many" probably would have done the job.

Courts Speak

A U.S. Supreme Court decision holding the death penalty unconstitutional left uncertain the fate of and to divert highway user tax 41 Texas prisoners on death row. A federal court at Brownsville

held five Texas laws used in labor disputes are unconstitutional and scored the role of Texas Rangers in

a 1966-67 Starr County farm workers' strike The State Supreme Court next

fall will hear arguments concerning the extent of a health insurance policyholder's rights in suits tion or billboard control act which based on alleged misrepresentation went into effect last week. in policy sales.

The High Court ruled Sun Oil the billboard law dealing with ille-Company has rights to use 100,000 gal, abandoned and non-conforming rallons of water daily for injection of oil-bearing sands beneath a Hockley County tract to increase production.

Part of the value of medical and legal practices of divorced hus- Governor Smith appointed Wilbands can be held as community liam A. Turner of Crockett, Dr.

equipment, machine tools, office machines, textile machinery, transportation and communication and agriculture and food processing.

Filibuster Mark Set

Sen. Mike McKool of Dallas cracked the world's filibuster record during the special legislative session, arguing 42 hours and 33 minutes for more funds to improve mental health-mental retardation

McKool's feat, which immobilized both houses of the legislature for nearly two days, may have thrown the session timetable out of kilter. totaling nearly \$128 million appar-Bullock said primary expenses ently will be assured for welfare. Senators scheduled a mid-week vision to authorize consideration of appointments by the governor in open session. Senators traditionally week to depart from the old prac-

Highway Fund In Jeopardy

The entire Texas highway program is in jeopardy, Texas Highway Commission member Charles Simons told Texas Press Association at its summer meeting in Corpus Christi.

Simons warned the highway program is threatened by proposed environmental controls, raids on the federal highway trust fund, government reorganization, federal revenue sharing and bureaucratic red tape.

He said the federal government should finish the interstate system as pledged, then release to the states responsibility for collection of the special highway user taxes invoked in 1956 to establish the highway trust fund.

Simons expressed concern over schemes to divert trust fund revenues to build rail mass transit systems in the East and Midwest. He charged a proposal for governmental reorganization is a move to "dominate the highway program revenues to wild-eyed welfare and other socialistic schemes."

Billboard Forms Available

Application blanks to erect billboards within 660 feet of highways are now available through Highway Department and city offices. Sign permits are required under the new State Highway Beautifica

Plans for enforcing sections of signs, junkyards and auto graveyards will be announced later.

Appointments . . .

A. Dunn of Nacord

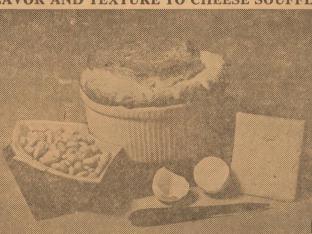
and Charles Earl Nisbet of Lufkin

PEANUTS ADD NEW FLAVOR AND TEXTURE TO CHEESE SOUFFLE

A souffle, by definition, is a "puffed up" combination of sauce and eggs served as a main dish, accompaniment to the main dish, or dessert. By far most popular is the cheese souffle which takes on a new look here with the addition of chopped peanuts. The warm toasty flavor and crunchy texture of peanuts makes Peanut Cheese Souffle an intriguing new addition to any menu. And it's packed with protein from three major ingredients: Planters Cocktail Peanuts, Cheddar cheese and eggs.

The secret of a successful souffle lies in following directions carefully and serving the finished product promptly. White sauce, the basis of a souffle, should be smooth and thick, and the egg whites beaten until they are stiff but not dry. Just as soon as the ingredients are combined bake the souffle in a preheated oven; be sure it is cooked through to the center before removing. If it should be necessary to hold the souffle a few minutes before serving, leave it in the oven with the heat turned off.

Serve Peanut Cheese Souffle halves and hot rolls.



Peanut Cheese Souffle is packed with protein from its three major ingredients: peanuts, Cheddar cheese and eggs

PEANUT CHEESE SOUFFLE cheese mixture. Let stand over 1/4 cup Fleischmann's low heai.

Margarine 1/4 cup flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1-1/4 cups milk 1/2 pound shredded sharp Cheddar cheese 3/4 cup finely chopped Planters Cocktail

> **Peanuts** 5 egg yolks 6 egg whites

Melt margarine in top of with a tossed green salad and double boiler. Add flour and cle throu corn muffins for luncheon or salt; blend. Add milk gradually, from edge. supper; for dinner, complete stirring to blend. Cook over Bake in slow oven (300°-the menu with French-cut boiling water until thick. Add 325°F.) approximately 1 hour green beans, broiled tomato shredded cheese; stir to blend. and 15 minutes. Makes one 2-Sprinkle chopped peanuts over quart souffle.

While cheese melts, beat egg yolks until lemon-colored. Stir peanuts into cheese mixture. Gradually stir hot cheese mixture into egg yolks. Return to top of double boiler — not over heat.

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold cheese sauce slowly into egg whites. Pour into ungreased 2-quart souffle dish. With a spatula, trace circle through mixture 1-inch





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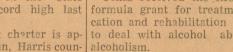


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roperty for distribution to wives, Warne the Supreme Court held. The Court of Criminal Appeals to the Neches River Conservation ordered new trials for two men District Board.

who had earlier received death sen- Dr. Louis H. Laosa, former Havtences which had been overturned ana psychiatrist, has been named by the U.S. Supreme Court, and superintendent of Austin State upheld Gov. Preston Smith's com- Hospital. mutation of sentences for two

others under similar circumstanc- Short Snorts ...

The Court affirmed a fifth The May unemployment rate for death penalty.

a Travis County couple did not million from the local option sales understand the effects of deeding 1972 their homestead to a niece.

es.

New Trade Mission Planned

Texas, rose slightly but remained The Third Court of Civil Appeals below the May 1971 level. affirmed a trial court finding that More than 420 cities received \$40

have sufficient mental capacity to tax during the first quarter of William G. Tijerina of San An-

tonio was honored here as the 20,000 handicapped person to gain

An August trade mission by 12 employment within the last year Texas industrialists to the South as a result of state rehabilitation American cities of Sao Paulo and services.

Rio de Janeiro is planned by the | Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin International Trade Division of received the Wyman Award as the Texas Industrial Commission for nation's foremost attorney general for 1971-72. August 20-31.

The trip will emphasize these | Martin recently held in an opinproducts as best export possibili- ion that an appropriation for stateties in South America: petrochem- wide park planning is supported by icals, chomicals, power equipment, pre-existing law.

construction and mining equip- A \$441,638 federal grant will ment, steel, graphics, industry help the Texas Department of Pub-



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> sideoats grama, green sprangletop, and plains bristlegrass, Rountree said. The grass will not respond as well to fertilization and tame pas-

grass selection adapted to our ture management as other comarea—has been released jointly by monly used tame pasture grasses such as weeping lovegrass or ber-Mason sandhill lovegrass can be

expected to produce seed ranging Bill Rountree, district Conserva- from 50 to 200 pounds per acre tionist for SCS, said the new selec- dryland and 300 to 500 pounds per tion greens up earlier in the acre under irrigation, with proper spring and produces more forage management. The seed are exthan sand lovegrass now available tremely small but can be harvested by combine if the airflow is refrom commercial sources. duced and cracks or holes in the This new grass is a strain of combine are closed. sand lovegrass. It begins its growth three to four weeks ear-The planting rate is two pounds lier than most native warm season per acre pure live, drilled or broadgrasses and two to three weeks cast. Low plantings, recommended earlier than common sand love only for seed production, the plantgrass. In grazing trials it has proving rate is 0.8 pounds pure live ed to be very palatable to livestock, seed. especially in early spring and late It has been determined that the winter when it is making rapid seed are slow to germinate and growth. he seedlings develop slowly. Some seed do not germinate until the Like our other grasses, it is less second year and for this reason, palatable when seed heads form in SCS range specialists stress the the late summer and fall, Bill said. need to defer grazing of sandhill Short leaves near the base are lovegrass for two growing seasons frequently found that remain green all winter long. This combined with its ability to green up early, after seeding. The State Seed and Plant Board has approved Mason sandhill lovemakes it highly desirable for use grass as an officially recognized in range seeding mixtures. variety under the Texas Seed Cer-In this area the plant would be tification Program administered by adapted to our medium textured the Texas Department of Agriculsoils of the Edwards Plateau. ture. Bill said stockmen should buy Mason sandhill lovegrass was only certified Mason sandhill love first found growing near Mason, grass seed if they want to be cer-Texas, by SCS employees who no-ticed it had more vigor than other tain they are buying the new improved strain. sand lovegrass plants. The seed Other improved grasses released were sent to the SCS plant mater through the SCS plant materials ials center at Knox City where they vork in Texas include King Ranch were grown for observation and pluestem, Uvalde and El Reno sidecomparison with other sand love oats grama; Bluckwell and Greengrass selections.



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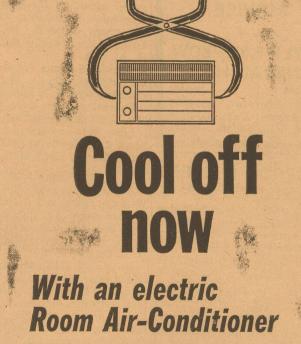
ville switchgrass; and selection 75 SCS range conservationists and Kleingrass. plant specialists agreed the strain appeared superior to other sand lovegrass selections, it was grown

under irrigation for maximum seed production. After seed became plentiful, the grass was field tested by several soil and water conservation district cooperators a widely scattered locations. This new grass selection should

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Convention Panel

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In Those Days

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ONE YEAR AGO

of his father, Johnny Meador.

FIVE YEARS AGO

died at 70 and was buried here.

July 6, 1967-Mrs. T. R. Spence

Shirley Hubble, 18, was seriously

injured in an automobile accident

on the eve of the Fourth of July.

She was in the Sonora hospital and

a brain surgeon from San Antonio

sustained damage when it hit a

deer near Rocksprings. Driver of

Earl Dean Clark was still at work

W. O. Alexander, Jr., received

Explorer Scouts Bobby Sykes and

Officers of the new East Side

Lions Club were installed here.

Manuel Martinez was president and

Martin Garcia was 1st vice pres.

12 YEARS AGO

July 7, 1960-A Gospel Meeting

vas to start at the Church of Christ

with Carl Brecheen as evangelist.

plans to establish a new livestock

feeding company near the rail

Attending Girl Scout camp at

Boothe Oaks near Sweetwater were

Susan Mobley, Susan Hill, Libby

Preston, Jan Wagley, Kaye Sanders

depot here. Pens and an office building were being built on the

Gerald Hartgraves announced

Keith Williams were due home

from the Canadian Canoe Trip.

his Ph. D. degree from the Univer-

on the new steel lighting towers for

the vehicle was Tip Finley.

Weatherly Kinser's 1965 Olds

was in attendance.

the football field.

sity of California.

8-acre site.

and Howard G. Smith, 83.

July 8, 1971-John Edward Mea-

Deaths reported: Mrs. Ida Hom-eier, 87; Dr. C. T. Womack, 82;

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MIAS AMIGAS-Community Calendar -(Continued from Front Page)-

July 9-16. Gospel Meeting at inating committee. THESE for sale: One couch, two West Side Church of Christ, servic- The slate of officers for the tables, and a few odds and ends. es at 8:00 each night. Call Friday. Helen Blakeway. 1tc July 10, Monday. OES meets.

3-BEDROOM house for sale, with July 11, Tuesday. Reynolds H. D. Sec. ____ central heat. Chain link fence. Will meets with Mrs. Bascom Hart- Treas. ____Margaret Bradley Frost carry part of the note. Call San graves.

street.

Angelo.

The Schleicher County Hospital At this meeting the Hospital Dis- to 11:30 a.m.

trict tax rate will be set for the August 8, Tuesday. Annual mem- ing for Mias Amigas each year. bership meeting of the Southwest It was suggested that it be men- R. O. and Lula Mae (Evans) terian church; preaching by Dr. furnished by home members. Andrew Edington.

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TERMITES?

McCormick's Drive-In.

July 6, Thursday. Am. Legion. per called for a report of the nom-

coming year is as follows: President _____Ruth Baker __Jewel Roach Bailey 1st V.P meets 12:05, Memorial Building. July 13, Thurs. Masonic Lodge. Historian _____LaVita C. Brooks Isaacs, Frankie (Jones)

Monday, Tuesday, Wed., July 10-11- bers and old members to new mem-12. At Rose Doyle's house on Lee bers.

ceeding W. G. Godwin, who retired. \$7,500. Any reasonable offer con- bers and the parents of members (Cheek) Davidson, Eldorado; sidered. -L. J. Alexander, San who have passed away since our listed in last week's Success issue.

Those Who Attended

The Mias Amigas Meet Those who attended all or part of the Mias Amigas meetings included: Mrs. Forrest Runge, Christoval; William and Ruby McAngus, El Paso; J. L. and Ida (Conner) Neill, Aaron and Zadie (McAngus) Steward, W. C. and Opal Parks, Mabel (Kerr) Griffin, Curtis and Graves, Eldorado;

Seth and Beatrice Ramsey, Herrin Ramsey, Lodice (Putman) Car- Mr. Jones died at 12:05 a.m. Tuester, San Angelo;

Annice (Putman) Murchison, W. Whorter; David & Clara Elder, San Angelo; Agnes (West) Womack, San Angelo; Adah (West) Bowder, White) Baker, San Antonio; Irene (Parker) Mills, Big Lake; Mr. and Dec. 31, 1911.

dred and Alma Roach, Ozona;

No Need For

Mary Bruton, Ruth Baker, Ruth | Sutton county in 1916. They cele-(DeLong) Harper, Nan (Alexander) brated their 50th wedding anniver-Montgomtry, Eldorado; sary in 1961. Chester Kenley, Illa Kenley, Lucy

Lee Williams, Mary Ellen (Tisdale) Hughes, Ed and Velma (Sharp) De-Long, Annie (Neill) Hogg, San Angelo; T. B. and Dayle (Barber) Daniels, Stephenville;

L. L. and Zeila (Shugart) Baker, ---Ida Conner Neill E. W. and LaVita (Christian) Angelo 949-7701. Jul 6-13-20-27* July 12, Wednesday. Lions Club 2nd V.P. __Frankie Jones Williams Brooks, W. R. and Winnie Bearce (Tisdale) ____LaVita C. Brooks Isaacs, Frankie (Jones) Williams, July 16-21. Gospel Meeting at Publicity ____Sadie Cheek Davidson Tom and Vadah (Brown) Brum-District Board of Directors will Church of Christ, Mertzon highway. Lucille Hill Walker spoke in be- mett, Alta (Stevens) Cain, E. M. meet on the night of Monday, July 1 July 27, Thursday. Social Secur- half of the members from out of (Toddy) Stevens, Jane Cain, Truett 17, in the hospital dining room. ity man here at Court House, 9:30 town to express their appreciation and Mildred (Kent) Stanford; Inez to the home members for prepar- (Kent) Alsup, San Antonio; E. L (Buck) Kent, Monahans;

Meeting time is 8:00 o'clock. In-erested persons are cordially Aug. 13-16. Services at Presby-that the sandwich supper will be (Roach) Bailey, Ozona; Mr. and Mrs. Pat. Bennett, Ardmore, Okla.; Mrs. Pat Bennett, Ardmore, Okla.; Lucille Hill Walker suggested Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bennett, McAlthat on the first morning of our len, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnmeeting each year, a time be set son, Midland; Edwin, Tom, and GARAGE SALE. Two families. aside for introduction of new mem- Mrs. Edwin Tom Johnson, Midland; Mrs. Keno Ogden, Bertha (Hol-

land) Oglesby, Bill Gunstead, Mr. Our Mias Amigas Song was and Mrs. W. N. Ramsay, Clide and president of the Texas Sheep and dor took over active management A 1971 Opel station wagon for sung while we clasped hands with Sweet Keeney, Mab Hill, Mr. and Goat Raisers Association, Howard of C. C. Lease, following the death sale. Also pre-registered poodles. one on each side of us, then we Mrs. Jim Tom Roach, Mary (De- Derrick will act as moderator for -Mrs. Faires Sutherland, phone 853-2680. Itc Sang God Be With You Till We Meet Again, and the meeting was Milton and Rosa (Sauer) Faught, ing the first general session of the adjourned. Thus ended another Mr. and Mrs. Cosby, Fenna (Jones) 57th Annual TS&GRA Convention W. O. ALEXANDER residence, 7 Mias Amigas year and a glad, Whitten, Gene and Dell Edmiston, to be held later this month in Fort Jerry Swift was on the job as rooms, front and back porches, 11/2 happy reunion of friends as a Archie and Gladys Mittel, Mr. Pat Worth. new county agricultural agent, suc- baths, lot 150 x 165; for sale, Silent Tribute to those of our mem- Ragsdale, Helen Page, Sadie

Mertzon: Otto and Maggie Lee (Isaacs) Williams, Jimmie and Mora Lee West, Jess and Bernice (Jones) Koy, Lois (Smith) Baker, and Kath- Mrs. Hermie Whitten

erine Hill, Eldorado.

Cleve Jones Sr., Dies

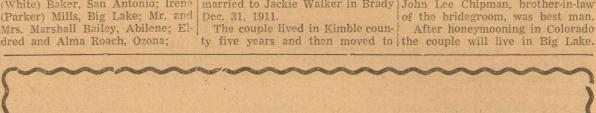
Billie Andrews, Hubert and Totsie Sonora last Wednesday for Cleve liam Dittman. The Rev. George T. Jones, Sr., 83, longtime Sutton Dixon officiated at the double ring county rancher and cattle buyer. ceremony.

day in Shannon hospital. chison) Hill, Bob and Lucille Mc- with burial in Sonora cemetery. Dittman of Imperial, Texas.

Memphis, Tenn.; J. W. and Lucile Jones, pioneer residents who arriv-panied by Mrs. Hendrix.

He was born Sept. 20, 1888, at Mrs. Marian Sue Hendrix pro-Calf Creek in McCulloch county, vided the wedding music. Mrs. the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. George Tucker sang a solo accom-Hill) Walker, Plainview; Marian ed in 1881 from Lampasas. He was Maid of honor was Lisa Carner

married to Jackie Walker in Brady John Lee Chipman, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man.





HOWARD DERRICK

Eldorado ranchman and past

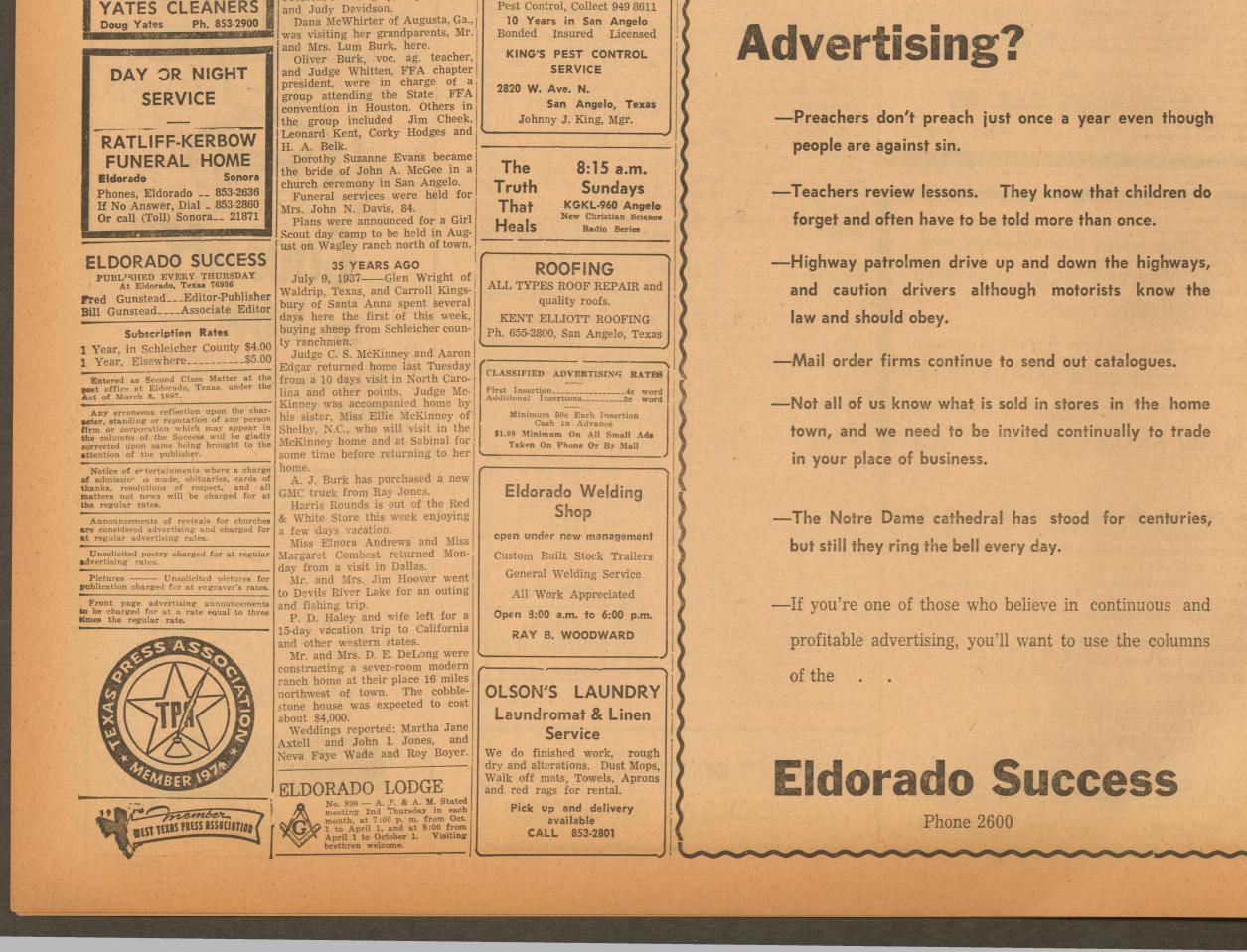
Derrick, who ranches in Schleicher and San Saba counties, has Ray and Oma (Ford) Headstream, been instrumental in the organiza-(4tc) | 1971 meeting, we submitted those San Angelo; Leonard Henderson, tion of the Sheep Industry Devel-Yucaipa, Cal.; Hazel (Doyle) Bil- opment Program in cooperation hartz, El Paso; Mrs. D. J. Wilson, with the American Sheep Producers Council and the Extension Service.

Davis Wed In Big Lake

The sanctuary of First Baptist Church in Big Lake was the June 23 setting for the marriage of Funeral services were held in Hermie Whitten Davis, to Don Wil-

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. B. A. Whitten and the late Services were held in Presbyter- Mr. Whitten. The bridegroom is

F. & Opal Meador, Josephine (Mur- ian Church of the Good Shepherd the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don W.



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NEWS AND ADVERTISING COPY **DEADLINES:**

Monday of Each Week: Please turn in contributed columns, club reports for preceding week end, society and personal news, etc.

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Mission, Tex.-Last week was the worst in the history in the 10-yearold Screwworm Program, Mission Lab officials gloomily announced Tuesday.

Texas was hit with a soaring 3,879 cases, nearly 900 more than the previous record of 3,023 established the first week of July, 1962.

The surging caseload bore out Injury." the predictions of an unjubilant M. E. (Cotton) Meadows, program director, who warned two weeks ago that an unexpected drop in the ses or goggles, hard hats county-the first after 11 successive weeks of increases-was probably only temporary.

mented, "but I didn't think it caps and puncture resistant soles. of their daughter, Miss Nell Fiswould climb so high so fast."

The biggest day was Monday with 1,019 cases, the smallest was Wed-nesday with 416 nesday with 416.

of 1962. The voracious fly struck in seven

1972 figure to 166. New Mexico had it and how to wear and care for it.

were the first there since May 10 when the first case in nine years was confirmed in Leftenne was confirmed in Leftenne and much point of Agriculture. It is designed to focus attention on farm was confirmed in Jefferson county. and ranch accidents and to sug-The new cases were in Cotton and gest preventive measures to reduce Comanche counties in southcentral them.

July 25-31, with "Safety First! n mind. Farm and ranch accidents con-

tinue to be a major problem. "In fact, agriculture continues to be the nation's third most dangerous occupation with an estimated 2,300 deaths and 190,000 disabling in-juries in 1971."

Farm accident studies conducted n eight states show that personal protective equipment is essential o reduce the number and severity of injuries due to farm accidents. Thus, the theme for this year's Farm Safety Week is "Protective Equipment—Your Defense Against

Some of the kinds of personal protective equipment useful on the farm or ranch include safety glasbump caps, ear muffs and plugs for lengthy exposure to excessive noise, filter and cartridge respira-"Weather conditions hadn't tors for work in heavy dust and

Farmers and ranchers should be- cher, to Jerry Edmiston.

Texas' 1972 total is now 16,196 have need for more types of pro- Edmiston of Eldorado. second only to the 49,484 cases tective equipment than the average construction worker

new counties to raise that count to ranchers to run a safe operation. 162. The newcomers were Childress, Crane, McLennan, Oldham, Palo Pinto, Swisher and Wichita. Then try try the for the hazards Miss Garza Bride Of Arizona's worsening situation involved. Then train family wor continued to become just that as 50 more cases there raised the where, and when they should wear

six more outbreaks and now has sponsored each year by the Nat-Two more cases from Oklahoma ional Safety Council and the U. S. Miss Fischer And Jerry Edmiston Engaged; Fall Wedding Is Planned



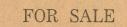
NELL FISCHER

changed that much so I felt sure it was strictly a fluke," he com-and safety shoes with metal toe and sufety shoes with metal toe have announced the engagement San Angelo Standard-Times. Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Fischer University. She is employed by the

We challenge all farmers and Wall High School and Angelo State tend ASU this fall.

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Home Demonstration Agent's Column By DIANE DURRETT

Easy Care And Durable Fibers Rate As Tops

Easy care and durability top the list of what homemakers want most in household textile products. the sprays for added crispness on collars, cuffs and trims. If the first coating isn't enough, a quick re-spray and ironing will add more In a study of buying habits and body. attitudes toward natural and man-

made fibers, researchers found that | Starch gives firm body or crisphomemakers prefer easy care and | ness while fabric finish provides durability in sheets, blankets, room- light body. And fabric finish is size rugs and tablecloths. Although esptcially suitable for synthetics, they mostly buy cotton sheets, permanent press and blends since homemakers are especially con- it responds well to lower iron temcerned about ease of care, regard- perature settings that are recomless of the fiber. In a comparison mended for these fabrics. Both of all-wool, all-cotton and all- types of sprays makt washing and synthetic blankets, wool was con- ironing easier. Dirt is deposited sidered durable yet rated lowest on coated surfaces rather than because it shrinks and cannot be embedded in the fibers. So soil washed. washes out easily.

time periods and require bathroom mats.

at home. ** **

July Plentiful Foods List

Turkey has come in from the cold. As leader of the U. S. De-partment of Agriculture's July Plentiful Foods List, turkey scores as a top best-buy for summer. According to the USDA, new-crop turkey marketings are predicted to climb 12% (2-million pounds) over last year's supply

This should amount to an abundant supply of the birds at attractive consumer prices.

sweet Tomatoes, cucumbers, duce expected to be in ample sup-Mrs. Otto Sauer of the Reynolds ply during July-their seasonal Community and her descendants peak this year. Watermelons and held a famliy reunion Saturday, fresh plums also promise plentiful supplies.

USDA commodity specialists gethering were Mr. and Mrs. Law-compile the monthly list from fact- the can unside down and exhaustrence Dannheim, Steve Williams finding sources in government and industry. Through its Plentiful ing the residue in the hose. The barbecued goat for the oc- Foods Program, USDA's Agricultu-

Spray starch and fabric finishes earn their keep. These aerosol products improve appearance and feel of garments, restore crispness and body lost in washing and offer convenience. Spray an entire garment, damp or dry, and press. Or use the sprays for added crispness on spray and ironing will add more

Sprays Spell Ironing Convenience

Most respondents to the study Glidability becomes an ironing seemed to favor fiberglass for plus for coated fabrics. But stickcurtains and draperies in living ing can result from excess moisrooms. The study also showed that ture or improper iron temperature homemakers prefer all-acrylic, all- setting. When this happens, starch nylon and all-wool room-size rugs or finish can build up on the iron. since they look good over long Under continued heating, this build little up will scorch. So don't overly care. All-acrylic fibers rated high- dampen material and use the apest for use in bedroom scatter rugs, propriate iron setting. If a low and all-cotton ranked first for setting is necessary, switch from

starch to fabric finish, which per-Cotton is the leading fabric pur- mits smooth ironing at lower temchases as yard goods for sewing peratures. A finish also helps prevent sticking or scorching on dark washables if it's sprayed on the wrong side to eliminate shine and if it's absorbed by the fabric. Absorption requires waiting only a few minutes before ironing.

solve Fabric finish may also flaking problems that occur from excess starch on fabric surfaces or from iron temperatures that are too low. Some resin-treated fabrics don't absorb starch well. Use fab-ric finish, then, or roll up the starch-coated garment for a minute until the starch is absorbed.

For satisfactory and economical use of sprays, follow instructions corn, lettuce, and celery are pro- for use. Most labels advise homemakers to shake contents before using, line up marker's on the spray button and can, and hold the can at the proptr angle. Also, clean the spray opening by removing and

the can upside down and exhaust-

Mr. Paul Kilgore



A fall wedding is planned.

Her fiance is a graduate of Eldorado High School. He has attended The prospective bridegroom is Sul Ross State University in Alpine the son of Mr. and Mrs. Deibert and Southwest Texas State Junior

College in Uvalde and served four years in the U. S. Navy. He is The bride-elect is a graduate of employed in Eldorado and will at-

Oklahoma.

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stood for several weeks. cases, the Lab reports.

Farm Safety Week Is July 25-31

Farmers and ranchers are encouraged to make a special check of their operations during the upcoming National Farm Safety Week



Hair is actually made up of dead tissuel

MEMORIAL PROGRAM

Your Memorial Gift is a fitting tribute to a loved one. This remembrance helps support the research, education and service programs of the American Cancer Society.

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We have the appropriate cards to send to the family and to the donor, and will send your check to the American Cancer Society in

HELEN CARLMAN Memorial Chmn. Schleicher County

We hope that all those involved California's modest outbreak re- in agriculture will take a special mained at two cases where it has interest in safety during the upcoming Farm Safety Week. And, The five-state figure through since safety is a day-to-day job, we last Friday (June 23) rests at 16,391 hope that everyone will place top priority on safety throughout the vear.

Methodist Notes

A good crowd turned out for the service Sunday night conducted by the Business Men's Bible Class of San Angelo. Those participating included Charlie Poulter, leader for group singing; Mrs. Joan Poul. the former Julia Dela Rosa Garza ter Hatem, guest soloist; and Mr. J. G. Bunyard, speaker for the evening

The Official Board held a meeting Wednesday night, this week. A Very Special Thank You to each worker for the fine job which they did during our Vacation Bi-ble School. And to the children

and parents for helping to make was held jointly with the Presby- provided wedding music, this Bible school a good one. It terians.

Mrs. George (Lou Ella) Skornicki from Bronx, N.Y., spent last Thelma Bosmans. week visiting her mother, Mrs. Ella Parrent, and other relatives. as best man. Groomsman were Ri-





MRS. PAUL KILGORE

setting Saturday for the marriage dominoes and 42, and much visitof Miss Julia Dela Rosa Garza to ing among family members, many Paul David Kilgore, with the Rev. of whom had not been together Kenneth Vaughan officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Garza are the bride's parents. The bride-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dannheim, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hirst and family, Giles Kilgore of Cardiff, Ala. Mrs. Roy R. Fuller of San Angelo family, and Joy Sauer all from San

honor was Mrs. Gregorio Rodri- Sammy Dannheim and son from Ft. quez. Bridesmaids were Miss Rosie Davis of Del Rio, Miss Eva Hill, Mary from Van Horn; Mrs. Ber-

The bridegroom's father served cardo Sotello of Del Rio, Salvador Hutson and children, and Phyllis Garza, Santos Pina and Felipe Pina.

Sauer of Odessa. The bride wore an Empire gown with bell sleeves and lace appli- Local relatives attending were:

ques on skirt and lace on the hem- Mrs. Otto Sauer, Mr. and Mrs. Milline. The reception was held in the Lux and family, Mr. and Mrs. De Memorial Building.

Mrs. Kilgore is a graduate of and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eldorado High School and a junior Sauer and Norris, Mr. and Mrs. at Angelo State University. She is Victor Sauer, Mr. and Mrs. Cle-

a receptionist at the Social Sec- mens Sauer, and Steve and Billy urity office. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Per-Her husband, a graduate of Mi- kins and children arrived Sunday nor High School in Birmingham, for a visit with Mrs. Sauer and

Ala., is serving in the U. S. Air relatives. Force stationed at Goodfellow Air Force Base.

Following a wedding trip to Birmingham, Ala., the couple will live at 525 W. Washington, in San Angelo.

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casion was cooked on the site and ral Marketing Service informs co served for lunch and supper.

Fifty-five family members from pected to be abundant and in need Carol Love & Flora Hubble, Lotas far as Van Horn in the West of marketing help.

and Bryan in the East attended the gathering, including 10 of Mrs. Sautr's 11 surviving children. This represents approximately 50% of the descendents of the Otto Sauers who had 12 children, 38 grandchildren, and to date, 33 greatgrandchildren.

This was the second reunion of the Otto Sauer family, the first being held in July 1970 when 70 family members were assembled at the same site. The day's acti-First Baptist Church was the by the younger members, some

for a number of years. Out-of-town relatives included: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Robertson and Serving the bride as matron of Dannheim and boys from Mertzon; Miss Rebecca Guerrero and Miss nard Williams and Leon from Roby; Mrs. Cora DeLongue from San An-

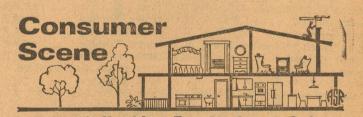
tonio; Mr. and Mrs. Denzel Fisher from Bryan; and Mrs. Lawrence

ton Faught, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Lux, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Reynolds

hot enough to cook. Store flammable materials, such as lighter fluid, well away from the range, and keep a small fire extinguisher on hand (but not over the range), charged and ready to use. (Baking soda makes a good extinguisher, too. You might keep a box handy.)

- DUPLICATE BRIDGE-JUNE 29 sumers and all segments of the Mobleys & Blakeways, tied for food industry of food items ex- 1st;

> tie Adkins and Fred Adkins, Sonora, tied for 2nd.



A Brief Checklist For Appliance Safety

We all talk about the im--yet many people fail to take the common-sense precautions that can help avoid home accidents.

Appliances offer many bendo's and dor'ts which should be observed in using them

be observed in using them properly. Most homemakers, when they are working with hot li-quids on the range, turn the pot handle in. That seems al-most elementary. But it is only one of the rules about proper use and care of appli-ances that we all need to learn and follow.

and follow. General Electric's Consum-ers Institute, which has been testing major appliances from the homemakers' standpoint and advising consumers on their use for more than half a century, suggests these safety guidelines for the kitchen: #Dishwasher: Always place

sharp items in the silverware basket with their points down. basket with their points down. If you find a utensil has slipped through to the bottom of the tub, do not attempt to remove it immediately at the end of the cycle, as touching the heating element could pro-duce a bad burn. *A Range:* Eliminate clutter around the range, particularly flammables. Pot holders, pa-per towels and waxed paper will ignite if they come into contact with heating elements hot enough to cook. Store

Waste Disposer: Always turn the power off before at-tempting to remove objects from the hopper. Use tongs, rather than your hand, to re-trieve objects which have fal-len in, and a wooden spoon, broom handle or similar tool to loosen a jam.

to loosen a jam. *Air Conditioner:* Before cleaning the filter, turn off and unplug the unit. *Automatic Washer:* Do not attempt to wash any ma-tariole acturated with florma

terials saturated with flamma-ble substances — such as gasoline, cleaning fluids or wax – until all traces have first been

removed. $\checkmark Dryer$: Keep any items containing foam rubber out of the dryer. This includes pil-lows and padded bras. Dryer

tute also recommends that when you acquire a new ap-pliance, you read the instruc-tion booklet thoroughly be-fore you attempt to operate it. Keep such booklets handy, and refer to them whenever you have a question Often you have a question. Often, your problem can be quickly and safely corrected without the cost and time involved in calling a repairman. (Many manufacturer's instruction

manufacturer's instruction booklets have special sections on what to do before calling the repairman.) By observing the safety precautions cited, you will make your home safer and more enjoyable for every merchers of the family member of the family.



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GOD SPEAKS TO YOU NOW

Therefore, we ought to give the more earnest heed to the things which we have heard, lest at any time we should let them slip. Hebrews 2:1.

God speaks today through the Bible. Are you listening? It is easy for divine instructions to slip from human memory. Conscious effort is required in order to stamp God's directions deep in your own intelligence. Then, to derive the greatest benefit, it is essential to follow God's inspired revelation, the Bible.

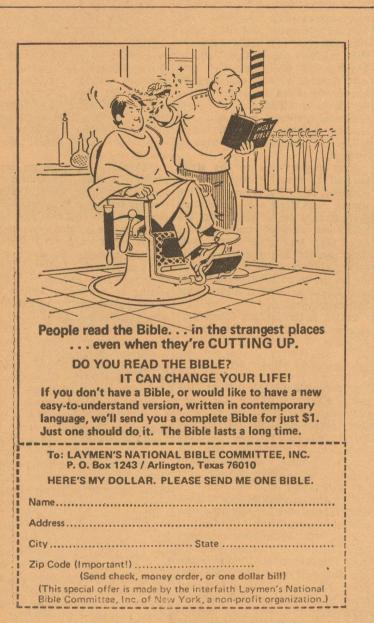
"Therefore, my beloved brethren, LET EVERY MAN BE SWIFT TO HEAR, slow to speak, slow to wrath; for the wrath of man worketh not the righteousness of God.

Wherefore lay apart all filthiness, and superfluity of naughtiness, and receive with meekness the engrafted word, which is able to save your souls.

BUT BE YE DOERS OF THE WORD, AND NOT HEARERS ONLY, DECEIVING YOUR OWN SELVES." James 1:19-22.

"For if any be a hearer of the word, and not a doer, he is like unto a man beholding his natural face in a glass:

For he beholdeth himself, and goeth his way, and straightway forgetteth what manner of man he was. But whoso I looketh into the perfect law of liberty, and continueth therein, he being not a forgetful hearer, but a doer of the work, this man shall be blessed in his deed." James 1:23-35. —J. Loyd Rice





"Okay, we've landed, now let's get out and look at this old moon!"

My two small boys are at it again. Today, the old gray stump is a spaceship. Tomorrow it may be a fort or a castle. More practically, at lunchtime it's a picnic table.

Right now the side yard is my sons' world. Behind a picket fence, they roam the seas and sky in imagination, the sound of their voices reassuring me of their safety.

It won't always be this way. Someday, they'll leave the back yard forever, swashbuckling through a world of schools and camps, friends and parties.

How strange it will be—not to guide their every footstep. Where am I to get the courage? Fortunately, I can answer my own question. I have my church, and so do my boys. As a source of great goodness, it will guide them all their days.

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| Morning Worship11:00 A. M. | Youth Fellowship 5:00 P. M. |
| Union Youth Fellowship 6:00 P. M. | Evening Worship 6:00 P. M. |
| Joint Methodist & Presbyterian | Wednesday Service 7:30 P. M. |
| Evening Service 7:00 P. M. | Dinner on the Ground Each |
| * * * | First Sunday |
| West Side Church Of Christ | Ladies Bible Class each |
| Divide Street | Tuesday Morning 9:30 |
| Morning Service 10:30 A. M. | Gethsemane Assembly of God Mis. |
| Evening Service 6:00 P. M. | |
| Wed. Evening Service 8:00 P.M. | Nick Robledo, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 A. M. |
| - A south Of Cod Church | Worship Service Friday, 7:30 P.M. |
| First Assembly Of God Church | * * * |
| Menard Highway Doyle Oliver Pastor | Antioch Baptist Church |
| Sunday School 9:45 A. M. | Billy Daniels, Pastor |
| Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. | Callender & Mulberry |
| Evening Worship 7:30 P. M. | Sunday School 10:00 A. M. |
| Wed. Bible Study 7:30 P. M. | Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. |
| * * * | Bible Study 7:00 P: M. |
| First Baptist Church | Preaching Service 7:30 P. M. |
| Kenneth W. Vaughan Pastor | Wed. Night Service 7:30 P. M. |
| W. Gillis Ave. | ste ste ste |
| Sunday School 9:45 A. M. | First Baptist Mexican Mission |
| Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. | Ll Paso St. & Concho Ave. |
| Union Youth Fel 6:00 P. M. | Sunday School 10:00 A. M. |
| Church Training 6:00 P. M. | Sunday Services 11:00 A. M. |
| Evening Worship 7:00 P. M. | Sunda Night Services 7:00 P. M. |
| Sunday Evening Choir | Wednesday Services 7:30 P. M. |
| Practice 7:45 P. M. | St. Luke Missionary Bapt. Church |
| Wed. Prayer Service 8:00 P.M. | East Street |
| First Christian Church | Rev. Willie Jones, Pastor |
| Allen Hunt Layman | Sunday School 9:45 A. M. |
| Allen Hurt Layman Sunday School 9:45 A. M. | Worship Service on First and |
| Morning Worship 10:45 A. M. | Third Sundays of each month at |
| * * * | 11:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M. |
| First United Methodist Church | * * * |
| Fred S. Cox Pastor | Our Lady Of Guadalupe Catholic |
| 109 N. Divide | Highway 277 North |
| Sunday School 9:45 A. M. | Fr. Richard GagnonPriest |
| Morning Worship 10:45 A. M. | Sunday Mass 10:00 A. M. |
| Union Youth Fel 6:00 P. M. | Wednesday Services 8:30 P. M. |
| Joint Methodist & Presbyterian | * * * |
| Evening Service 7:00 P. M. | St. Mary's Episcopal Church |
| Wednesday Evening Choir | McWhorter Ave. and Pelt Street |
| Practice 8:00 P. M. | The Rev. Lea Roy Aldwell, Rector |
| * * * | Sunday Morning Worship: 10:00 |
| United Pentecostal Church | Primitive Baptist Church |
| Warner and Hackberry | Menard Highway |
| Walter L. Ford, Pastor | Elder Carl Watson, Pastor |
| Sunday School 10:00 A. M. | * * * |
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| Evening Worship 7:00 P. M. Services on Tuesday and Thurs- | a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Congregational |
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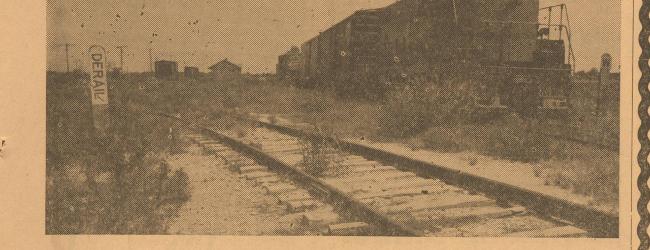
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| Elton McGinn | es presided at his trict 2A-1, l | having succeeded Homer | dent, and is in charge of Agricul ture, Civic Improvement, Commun | - 1937 | 0.15 | 0.30 | 0.79 | 0.74 4.01 | 3.60 2.60 | 3.69 0.60 | 2.25 1.90 | 0.80 0.00 | 2.33 0.10 | 1.70 0.73 | 0.60 0.83 | 0.85 0.95 | 17.80 13.89 |
| the Eldorado Li | ons Club on Wed- vention hel | d in Brownwood in May. | ity Betterment, Education and Ath | 1030 | 1.15 1.65 | 0.47 0.00 | 0.55 0.31 | 4.01 | 2.83 | 0.66 | | 2.09 | 2.80 | 2.27 | 2.20 | 1.22 | 20.88 |
| active program of | of activities during board of d | irectors are three vice | letics, Health and Welfare, Publicity and Safety. | 1940 | 0.45 | 1.50 | 0.50 | 4.00 | 1.81 | 5.51 | 0.95 | 3.21 | 0.15 | 0.89 | 3.75 | 0.45 | 23.17 |
| his upcoming y | ear. He succeeded presidents. | | Officers re-elected to posts for the coming year were Walter Wal- | | 1.93 0.19 | 1.16 0.18 | 2.92 0.28 | 4.82 3.16 | 1.83 0.61 | 3.65 0.91 | 2.78 1.11 | 2.80 5.30 | 4.07 5.21 | 4.56 3.17 | 0.59 0.42 | 0.76 | 31.87 21.74 |
| 'A summer fu | nd-raising project, and is in | charge of Attendance, | lis, secretary-treasurer; Kenith Homer, Lion Tamer; Bill Rountree | 1049 | 0.33 | 0.00 | 0.80 | 0.29 | 4.38 | 1.81 | 0.59 | 0.00 | 4.76 | 0.25 | 0.66 | 2.43 | 16.30 |
| tion sale of live | stock, is currently Finance, M | embership, Program, the | Tail Twister; and Curtis Andrews and Ted Short, the 1971-73 hold | 1944 | 3.86 | 1.80 | 0.38 | 0.54 2.24 | 3.15 1.38 | 0.60 | 0.97 3.72 | 3.24 1.29 | 3.61 1.80 | 1.86 2.14 | 1.19 0.05 | 1.53 0.04 | 22.7 3 17.11 |
| would be an add | lition to the tradi- tions. | | over directors. Ronnie Mittel and | 1046 | 0.39 0.98 | 1.48 0.01 | 1.87 0.21 | 0.66 | 0.05 | 0.55 | 0.15 | 0.08 | 2.02 | 1.00 | 0.05 | 0.97 | 7.13 |
| candy sale in | October, and the dent, has cl | narge of Boys and Girls, | Phil Olson were elected as new directors to serve 1972-74. | 1947 | 1.78 | 0.00 | 1.25 | 0.35 | 2.65 | 1.05 | 0.35 | 1.81 | 1.70 | 0.73 | 1.03 | 0.96 | 13.66 |
| her | vention, Gr | eetings, Lions Informa- | The 12 committees named by Boss Lion McGinnes will each | 1040 | 0.10 3.17 | 0.50 2.76 | 0.20 | 2.15 2.68 | 3.13 3.70 | 1.60 1.43 | 4.07 1.60 | 1.45 2.34 | 1.68 3.72 | 1.51 4.46 | 0.14 0.00 | 0.30 1.30 | 16.83 27.66 |
| Ewart Phillips | of Brownwood is tion, Sight governor of Dis- Guy Whi | Conservation & Blind. taker is 3rd Vice Presi- | have charge of programs for a designated month, as follows: | 1950 | 0.60 | 0.79 | 0.00 | 1.92 | 3.29 | 1.01 | 2.83 | 2.15 | 2.02 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 14.61 |
| the newly clocke | | | | 1951 | 0.00 | 0.75 | 0.50 | 1.85 | 0.90 | 3.80 | 0.11 | 0.74 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.56 | 0.00 | 0.22 | 9.43 6.15 |
| Chandi | ng Committees | Mamb | ership List | 1952 1953 | 0.00 0.15 | 0.00 0.00 | 0.57 2.16 | 2.05 2.33 | 1.00 1.20 | 0.52 | 0.00 1.07 | 1.98 | 0.00 0.83 | 0.00 3.46 | 0.37 | 0.81 | 6.15 13.70 |
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| Agriculture: | Lions Education: | Andrews, Curtis | McCormack, A. G. | 1955 | 0.86 0.38 | 1.17 0.18 | 0.10 0.00 | 0.00 3.02 | 2.95 2.20 | 2.21 0.00 | 3.07 0.00 | 0.48 0.00 | 2.21 0.00 | 0.00 2.23 | 0.00 0.82 | 0.41 0.30 | 13.46 9.13 |
| Wm. Rountree, C Jerry Swift | hm. A. G. McCormack, Chm. Charles Wimer | Barker, Pehfield | McCormick, Don McGinnes, Elton | 1957 | 0.35 | 2.48 | 0.63 | 4.46 | 9.28 | 0.50 | 0.30 | 0.30 | 2.07 | 4.44 | 1.50 | 0.20 | 26.51 |
| Jim W_st Floyd Butler | T. R. Spence (January Programs) | Bradley, Robert K. Brooks, E. W. Butler, Floyd | Newport, L. V. | 1958 | 2.65 | 4.43 | 2.00 | 1.58 | 2.37 | 6.13 | 0.60 | 2.83 | 4.85 | 3.11 | 0.56 | 0.04 | 31.15 |
| (July Programs) | Program & | | Olson, Phil | 1959 1960 | 0.00 2.59 | 0.87 1.32 | 0.00 0.84 | 1.54 1.12 | 3.15 0.68 | 4.45 0.00 | 2.63 2.45 | 0.00 4.07 | 2.74 0.00 | 5.62 5.90 | 0.58 0.20 | 4.75 2.62 | 26.33 21.79 |
| Attendance & Membership: | Entertainment: C. T. Humphries, Chm. | Calk, E. T. Christian, Joe M. Cox, Fred | Preston, Richard | 1961 | 2.68 | 0.67 | 0.08 | 1.56 | 2.64 | 8.45 | 2.18 | 0.42 | 5.45 | 5.88 | 1.36 | 0.42 | 31.79 |
| Eldon Calk, Chm. Raymond Hall | Jerry Jones R. E. Preston | Crippin, Wilbert | Decedele Det | 1962 1963 | 0.12 0.02 | 0.27 1.22 | 0.37 0.00 | 2.82 1.36 | 0.71 4.51 | 2.68 1.83 | 0.50 0.00 | 0.63 2.05 | 5.02 0:85 | 2.31 0.41 | 0.76 2.29 | 0.57 0.77 | 16.70 15.31 |
| Ted Short Perry Mittel (August Program | L. V. Newport (February Programs) s) | Garlington, Gordon Gunstead, Bill | Ragsdale, Pat Ratliff, Tom Rountree, W. M. | 1964 | 1.50 | 1.30 | 1.10 | .64 | .30 | .26 | 1.14 | 1.72 | 7.10 | 0.97 | 0.93 | 0.19 | 17.15 |
| | Lions Club Queens Contest: | Hall, Raymond | Schooley, Clifford | 1965 | .97 | 2.87 | .37 | .67 | 3.93 | 1.64 | 0.46 | 1.18 | .95 | 2.96 | .76 | .94 | 17.70 |
| Youth Activities: Guy Whitaker, Ch | m. Clifford Schooley, Chm. | Hext, Granvil Hodges, John | Stephens, Ronnie Short, Ted | 1966 1967 | .42 0.64 | 1.21 0.25 | 0.71 0.71 | 2.08 1.24 | 2.25 3.32 | 2.11 2.21 | 1.02 2.15 | 4.19 0.75 | 3.62 5.92 | 1.23 0.91 | 0.00 2.07 | 0.00 | 18.84 20.91 |
| Ronnie Stevens Robt. K. Bradley (September Progra | Phil Olson Pat Ragsdale J. H. Mace | Humphries, C. T. | Spence, T. R. Swift Jerry | 1968 | 2.38 | 1.01 | 2.85 | 2.30 | 1.45 | .82 | 4.23 | 0.50 | 3.02 | 0.08 | 2.90 | 0.00 | 21.54 |
| | (March Programs) | Jones, Jerry | Wallis, Walter West, W. F. | 1969 | 0.00 | 1.40 | 1.48 | 4.69 | 2.37 | 1.15 | 0.92 | 3.49 | 3.85 | 4.14 | 3.01 | 2.02 | 28.52 |
| Citizenship & Patriotism : | Sight Conservation & Blind: | Kent, Richard | Wester, Pat Whitaker, Guy | 1970 1971 | 0.50 | 1.33 1.41 | 2.14 0.00 | 2.63 3.31 | 3.39 0.45 | 2.52 2.52 | 0.00 4.58 | 1.50 9.03 | 3.41 2.09 | 0.99 4.50 | 0.00 0.32 | 0.00 | 1841 28.85 |
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