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## nal School Exercises his Week

## mmencement Exercise

he Rev. Ray N. Johnson, pastor the First Methodist Church of Angelo made the principal ads at the Commencement Exer-This was the final exer- of San Angelo, with the bureau. for the school year for the

raduates include Dick Bailey, old Baker, Lloyd C. Cole, ine Mitchel, Trinabeth Reed, Margaret Ritter.

rs. Ed. H. Lovelace played the olo, "Be the Best of Whatever Are.". The valedictory address rectly. given by Dick Bailey. Eliza-Hildebrand played a piano "Blue Butterflies." Principal Tillerson awarded the honors. O. T. Jones awarded the dip-Trinabeth Reed made the presentation of a gift to the pol and Blaine Mitchel presentthe rings to the class of 1950.

### CK MASON PREACHES CCALAUREATE SERMON

ing class last Sunday morning the school auditorium.

liss Betty Donalson played the plane for continuance of the work. cessional and recessional. Foling the congregational singing nelia Sanderson sang "I Shall Pass Again This Way." Rev. prepared in due time. D. McEntire gave the benedic-

## BAILEY ck Bailey Is ledictorian

k Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. an of the graduating class this k by school officials.

ick had an average of 95.3, said cials. He is also the student ored with the Lions Club Good zenship award, which is made rly to an outstanding student the local Lions Club. The stuis selected by the school. He served as advertising manager the annual this year.

## RGARET RITTER SALUTA-

largaret Ritter, daughter of Mr.

### HTH GRADE GRADUATION DAY NIGHT

the school auditorium at 8. quentin Welch, son of Mr. and of these dates: .W. B. Welch, is the valedic-

raduates will be Janey Braf-Kay McEntire, Ginger Lane, Mae Raney, Helen Piekert, Heacock, Charley Davis, Rob-Harris, Quentin Welch, Bobbie , Tommy Cole, Shirley Akins, Barbara Doningue.

### NFALL CONTINUES

ains measuring 1.15 here in the n fell early Monday morning. parts of the county the fall was to nearly 5 inches in the west of the county. The divide area nearly two inches.

ednesday afternoon late good wers covered the county, and ed to the abundant moisture.

e Monday morning rain made and see. North Concho River get on a rise. In fact, due to the wet spell, the ground is sat-

BUSINESS CENSUS STARTS hnson Main Speaker at MONDAY: SCOTT SNODGRASS. JR. TO BE ENUMERATOR

The U. S. Census Bureau is taking the first business census since 1939 this year. An enumerator, Scott Snodgrass, Jr., of San Angelo, will be here on the job Monhere for the graduating class day. Such announcement was made sday night at the school audi-

This business census does not take figures on farms and ranches, only business houses. Most of the business houses in Sterling will come under such classification as to be taken on a short form, and 1867 in Oberton County, Tenn. Her the job will not take very long. It husband died in 1937. essional and recessional. Rev. is pointed out that the figures givelace gave the invocation. Mar- en are in complete confidence and et Ritter gave the salutatory no other branch of the government ress. Miss Betty Donalson sang may have access to them. BUT the questions must be answered cor-

### "Covering the County" By Byron W. Frierson, Sterling County Agent

The unfortunate accident last week isn't going to halt attempts to find an effective method of application of 24-D for control of the bitterweed. Despite the serious inick Mason, minister of the local juries received by J. W. Longenarch of Christ, preached the ette, who was piloting the spray calaureate sermon for the grad- plane which crashed, he and his partner, E. Y. Murphy, are reported to be preparing another spray

It is too early to appraise the effectiveness of the spraying which 'Holy, Holy, Holy." Rev. B. B. was odne with the plane last week. tir gave the invocation. Miss A summary and conclusions drawn from results of this work will be

Some experimental work which shows excellent promise in application of 24-D to bitterweed is a ranch south of town. The boom here. folds back to allow the rig to pass M. Bailey, was named valedic- between trees. Low volume of spray per acre is a big advantage this machine has over some methods of application.

> . . . . Another method of application is being given consideration at present is by aerosol generator. next bitterweed season it is sincerely hoped that something can be worked out to proved assistance in the fight against bitterweed.

The hand writing is on the wall In spite of low losses of livestock Mrs. Dan Ritter, has been during this past spring spring and med salutatorian of the grad- winter (to bitterweed), it has inng class this year with an av- vaded country this year that has ge of 93.9, it was announced not had it in the past. Mechanical aids to proper grass management may be an answer to the problem. . . . . .

Time is working against me to get some important matters taken he eighth grade graduation ex- care of before club camp in June ses will be held Friday night and the Agent's Conference in College Station which follows soon he exercises will be in the afterwards. Here are some progm of a play, "Mrs. Plaster of rams which have been arranged. is," said principal Walter Duff. I will appreciate your making note

May 26-9:30 a.m. Game Manageian of the class and Ginger Lane alutatorian. She is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lane.

ment organization meeting at Bubba Foster's ranch. Barbecue lunchat noon.

May 26-1:30 p. m. Beef cattle feeding and animal parasite control program at Bubba Foster's ranch. May 26-8 p. m. Control of garden and pecan insects in the district courtroom.

May 27-1:30 p. m. Meeting of contestants in range management tributing money for the project. contest. County agents office. Parents invited.

May 27-8 p. m. Meeting at Legion Hall with Extension Range Specialist. Program for Veterans Class. All ranchmen invited. Coffee served.

I have managed to get some sodium T.C.A. It is supposed to be very effective for killing prickly pear. Just spray it on. We will try

is recommended for spraying all County for the cost of the cyanide ed with moisture, and a lot of milk cows. It is almost impossible and some assistance on the large r runs off and down the river for it to get through the cows hide towns. If you haven't done it aland into the milk. Traces of DDT ready, list your place with me and udy skies Thursday give no have been found in milk sold com- Mr. Jacobs will be out to get the of a break in the rainy weather. mercially. Methoxychlor is avail- dogs.

## **Bond Drive Started**

"Opportunity Bond Drive" started Monday, May 16. Sterling County people are asked to invest \$10,500 in series "E" bonds, said Mrs. Anna Lee Johnson, chairman for the county.

announced Nathan Adams, state 9:30 a.m. on the Bubba Foster chairman for the drive.

Mrs. Johnson said the drive would continue through June 30.

## Mrs. J. W. Reynolds, 82,

Mrs. J. W. Reynolds, 82, died at her ranch home here at 8:00 o'clock Tuesday morning. She had been ill for some time.

A resident here for 42 years, Mrs. Reynolds was born Apirl 29,

Funeral services were held at the residence Wednesday afternoon. Burial was in Foster Cemetery. The Rev. Ed. H. Lovelace and Rev. B. B. Hestir were in charge of the services.

Lowe Funeral Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include two daughters, Miss Maggie Reynolds and Miss step-son, Lee Reynolds of Allen, Animal Husbandman. Oklahoma .

Pallbearers were Dr. Wm. J. Swann, W. W .Durham, R. H.Emery, Fowler McEntire, Julius Bade, E. L. Bailey, Lee Hunt and Aaron

## Final Rites For Mrs. W. G. Welch, 77

Final rites for Mrs. William G. Welch, 77, were held here from the Methodist Church Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Burial followed in the City Cemetery. Rev. Ed. H. Lovelace, pastor, of-

ficiated. He was assisted by Rev. jeep-mounted low pressure spray Ross Welch of Robert Lee, who with a collapsible boom which is made the main talk and Rev. J. being tried on the P. H. Jackson D. McWhorter, a former pastor Grandsons acted as pallbearers.

Mrs. Welch, a former resident on the Divide and a member of the Moon Chapel Methodist Church, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Ray Knight, in Springdale, Arkansas, on May 12,

Survivors include the daughter, Mrs. Knight, and two sons, Earl J. Welch of Water Valley and Owen Welch of Midland. Among the survivors are 15 grandchildren and 20 great-grand-children, and a number of neices and nephews.

## Legion Barbecue June 3

The Stockton-Currie Post of the American Legion met in called session Tuesday night at the Legion Hall. The entertainment committee suggested that the Legion have a barbecue on Friday night, June 3. for Legion members, Auxiliary and guests. The charge will be \$1 per plate and all Legion and Auxiliary members are urged to bring guests. This affair will be held at the City Park about 7 p. m. More information will be available later.

Doug Farnsworth, George Case, and Finis Westbrook are making plans to attend the Legion Convention at San Angelo Saturday and Sunday as representatives of this post. Legion Commander Mc-Donald reported on the rapid progress of the Boy Scout troop and the Cub Pack. A discussion of a weedcutting detail ended in men con-

The next meeting will be June 7.

able locally.

Prairie dog control work was started last week by Mr. Carl Jacobs of the Predator and Rodent Control Service. He started on the Glass ranch and Collins and Drennan place. He is in Brady this week but will return here May 23. This is a wonderful opportunity for the landowners to make the Methoxychlor, a relative of DDT, prairie dog extinct in Sterling

## Ranchers' Program Schedule For May 28

Plans were being completed this week for a very full day's program May 26 that should be of interest to all ranchmen of this area. The The Texas quota is \$36,950000, program is scheduled to start at ranch. It is planned as follows, according to Byron W. Frierson, lothe program:

9:30 a. m.—Organizational meetin Sterling County Game Management Association. Election of organization officials of association. Guest speakers expected are R.E. Callendar, Extension Specialist in Wildlife Conservation; Jim White Game Warden; Grady Hill, past president of Texas Wildlife Federation; A. T. Bratton, S.C.S.; O. F. Etheridge, Game, Fish and Oyster Commission; and E. G. Pope, Predator and Rodent Control Service. 12 noon: Barbecue lunch.

1:30 p. m. (1) Parasite Control of livestock. Bubba Foster Ranchhouse. Demonstration and information by Mr. James A. Dere, Assistant Extension Entomologist. Special emphasis on new recommendations for spraying mixtures, new insecticides and their proper use. (2) Beef cattle-Feeding and Breed-Ruth Reynolds, and a son, Chat ing problems discussed by Mrs. V. Reynold, all of Sterling City, and a D. Thompson, Assistant Extension

All ranchmen of the area are invited to attend any part or all of these programs. Ranchmen interested in the Game Management Association are especially encouraged to attend the morning meeting and to participate in the organizational meeting.

In the event of inclement weather the programs will go on as scheduled except the location will be changed to the district courtroom.

## Lions Honored For Long Membership

Members of twenty years standing and ten year standing were. given awards Wednesday at the Club in the Community Center.

awards went to Worth Durham and ciation. Webb Hudson.

Bluford Hestir, a guest, played 2 form of wool. piano numbers. Other guests were Dr. Everitt and Charles Fitzpat-

### BUCK POWERS LAWYERS FILE NOTICE OF APPEAL

the case in district court here.

Powers was given five years on all upholsteries. a burglary charge here by a jury on Monday of last week. The lawwould file an appeal and did so before the deadline.

## Lectureship At Church of Christ May 22-29

There will be a two-weeks lectureship at the local Church of Christ May 22-29, announced Mick Mason, minister, last week. There will be a different speaker each night, said Mason.

Dealing with NEW TESTAMENT CHRISTIANITY, the week's progcal county agent, who is arranging ram starts off Sunday, May 22 with W. R. Smith of Abilene being speaker for both morning and eving of applicants for membership vice he will speak on "Teaching ening services. At the morning ser-God's Word" and "Application of God's Word" at the evening hour. There will be diner on the ground

The week-day services will be held at night only, said Mason. The night services will be held at 8 o'clock, he said.

Other speakers during the week include Wilburn C. Hill of Sweetwater, Wesley Mickey of Odessa, A. A. Berryman of Clyde, Norvil Young of Lubbock,, J. L. Moyer of Slaton, R. H. Stanley of San Angelo, Walter H. Adams of Abilen, and Mick Mason of Sterling City.



Prospects for inclusion of mohair in the revised long-range agricultural program appeared bright er last week after hearings were concluded on the subject. The House Agricultural Committee is expected to report an over-all measure in the near future.

Appearing with me before the Committee last week to plug for the mohair producers were Ernest Wilregular luncheon of the Lions liams, Secretary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Associa-Given twenty year awards were tion, along with Jake Mayfield of B. B. Hestir, R. P. Brown, J. T. Del Rio, Casey Jones and Byron Davis, H. M. Knight, S. M. Bailey Wilson. The latter two represent and Dr. W. B. Everit.. Ten year the National Wool Growers Asso-

Briefly, we requested that mo-Dr. W. B. Everitt made the pre- hair be given the same or comparsentation of the awards, which able treatment with wool, cotton, were furnished by Lions Interna- etc. and that it be defined in the new law-if one is passed-as a

> Representative Bob Poage, of Waco, a Member of the Committee, was particularly helpful in developing our case and announced that in his judgment mohair should be included in the program.

We also testified before the Buck Powers' lawyers, Clyde Sub-Committee of the House In-Vinson and Cliff Tupper, were terstate and Foreign Commerce denied a motion for a new trial by Committee in support of my bill District Judge Sutton last Friday, to amend the Wool Products Laand they filed notice of appeal of beling Act so as to require labels of fiber content to be attached to

The law now exempts upholsteries from the labeling requireyers had given indication that they ments and this loophole has been taken advantage of by some manu (Continued on Back Page)



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## SOFTBALL PROGRAM

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Here are rosters for the three teams. If your name is not on the roster and you wish to play see either Bob Harris, manager of the Woodmen or Worth Durhanm, manager of the Lions.

Lions A. T. Bratton Foster Sims Price Worth Durham Jack Mitchell Billy Hudson R. B. Mitchell C. J. Copeland Harold Emery Weldon Phillips Loyd Murrell William Foster Harvey Hennigan J. D. Fowler

Woodmen Red Dees Gene Cope C. T. Williams Johnnie Dawson Kenny Garms Jake Martin Tommy Johnson Sam Simmons T. J. Finnegan W. A. Thompson Billy Ralph Bynum W. Reeves

Jackie Matthews High School

All high school boys that have been out for the school team. Here is the schedule for May

and June May 31-W.O.W. vs. Lions June 3-W.O.W. vs. High School June 7-Lions vs. High School June 10-W.O.W. vs. Lions June 14-W.O.W. vs. High School June 17-vs. Lions vs. High School June 21-W.O.W. vs. Lions June 24-W.O. vs. High School June 28-Lions vs. High School.

### CARD OF THANKS

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## North Concho River Soil Conservation News Column

on Tuesday night May 31 between up to a good stand. This grass was gully control and water spreading seeded on an old field which had are also included i nhis plan. been abandoned for cultivation.

> spreader dam will divert water turned in the grass was knee high. on rolling grassland nearby. ering and a 300 foot wing will rigates by both flood and sprinkler spread surplus water over grass- method.

in assisting Gordon Bird to make range survey prepatory to the preparation of his conservation plan a good cover of vegetation over the entire ranch was evident. choice grasses and good weeds are spreading and taking the place of poor quality plants. Among the good grasses were side oats grama, buffalo grass, Texas bluegrass, Texas wintergrass, and squirrel tail bottle brush. Some of the good weeds are Engleman's Daisy, Rock

### "Frontier Marshall"

Sun., Mon., Tues., May 22-23-24

"The Three Musketeers" Lana Turner, Gene Kelley, June

Allyson, and Van Heflin Wed., Thurs., May 25-26

### "Station West"

Dick Powell and Jane Greer

Wed., Thrus., May

### Bell Starr"

Randolph Scott, Gene Tierney

Daisy, Guara, Plains Actinea, and is thicker in the cedar pushed le Beard tongue. Bird rested his winter than in cedar pushed country completely for 7 months year ago. There seems to be l last year. This rest in late summer weed competition in the newl and fall gave the grasses a chance pushed cedar. to regain vigor and store up food material for spring growth. Range of grass seeded on his ranch south Tommy Humble reports that the improvement is Bird's principal of Sterling City. grasses planted on his ranch are objective. Mechanical structures for

Steve Currie stated last week Mrs. James McEntire has built that he was running around 100 one 600 foot spreader dam and one head of cattle on his 65 acre irri-1,000 yard earthen tank. The gated pasture. When the cows were from a draw and spread it gently Perennial ryegrass, orchard grass, The and alfalfa are the principal plants tank will serve as a livestock wat- in the pasture mixture. Currie ir-

> Neill Munn has a good stand of grass which he seeded last spring in cedar pushed country. The grass

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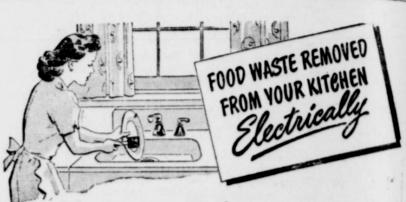
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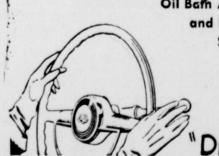
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In the last meeting of the year, discussion of what to do with the remaining dues was held, but no decision was reached.

Vice-president Delmar Rodde had a Texas History Quiz program. For refreshments we had cake, made by Celia Hanson and cold drinks brought by Ruby Mitchell and Madell Benningfield.

Reporter-Betty Dunn.

### Notice of Meeting of Board of Equalization

Notice is hereby given that the Commisioners' Court of Sterling County, Texas, at 10 o'clock A.M. on Monday June 13th, A. D. 1949, when they will sit as a Board of Equalization of Taxes for the year A.D. 1949, at which time you may appear before said Court and show cause, if any, why any property rendered by you for taxes for said year should not be placed on the Tax Rolls at the value rendered by you or should not be raised to a value placed on same by the Court.

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## To Graduate From

The graduation exercises will be Notices have been mailed to all held at the First Baptist Church in San Angelo on the 27th Rev. Dr. raised above their rendition unless Goldston, pastor of the First Chriscause can be shown why the valua- tian Church there, as chief speaker. A banquet and dance will be held at the Cactus Hotel on the night

Peggy said she planned to con-

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### PEGGY JEAN HINSHAW

## Nursing School

Peggy Hinshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hinshaw of this city, That's News! will graduate as a nurse from the Shannon School of Nursing with exercises on May 27th. She will receive her diploma from San An- Call The News-Record gelo College for her work done there on May 30. Peggy has been in school and training for the past three years ,starting in September.

tinue with nursing.

on a vacation trip this week. They

You can have personal calling News-Record shop.

### THROWN FROM PICK-UP

Mrs. Ruth Allen was thrown from the pick-up of her son, Worth, last Friday morning, and suffered a fractured vertebra in the accident. She was taken to a San Angelo hospital and x-rayed.

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Preaching 11	a.	m.
Communion 11:50		
Young People Meeting 7	p.	m.
Worship 8	p.	m.

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School	10	a.	m.
Morning Worship		a.	m.
Evening Vespers	. 5	p.	m.

### METHODIST CHURCH Ed. H. Lovelace, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a. .m Morning Worship 11 a. m. Evening Worship 8 p. m. Pastor at the Water Valley Church each first Sunday night and third Sunday morning.)

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'mohair" which actually contain fraudulent competition in the trade Very Rev. A. Rodriguez. and is obviously misleading to the but a small content of mohair. (Continued From Front Page ) facturers and dealers. Some of This practice hurts the reputation them advertise furniture as being of mohair, permits unfair and

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Among our Texas visitors last week were two Air Force officers enroute to Europe. Captain William P. Riddling of San Angelo, who helped bomb the Nazis into submission and who was formerly Personnel Officer at Bolling Field here, is going to Frankfurt where expects to be stationed for three

Captain Riddling was more recently stationed in Oklahoma and also at the Air Base in San Marcos. His wife and two children will join him later.

Heading for an assignment in Greece was Lt. Curtis Lloyd Utterback of Brackettville. He will be senior officer of an Air Force contingent to be stationed in Salonica and will be attached to the United Nations there. His tour of duty will last for one year. Mrs. Utterback, the former Dottie Goble of Waco, will likely remain in Texas because of the unfavorable living conditions in Greece at present.

Lt. Utterback, who left Baylor Medical School to take a permanent Air Force Commission and embark on a regular army career has flown 3,700 hours and for the past two years has been an advanced instructor at Randolph Field.

Among others in the Capital last week was Reserve Lt. Brents Kenley of San Angelo, who concluded a two-weeks 'refresher" course for the Navy in ifrearms research.

Mrs. Maud Dabney also of San Angelo, came by to see us. She is enjoying a visit with relatives and friends on the Potomac.

## New Mexican Catholic Church Dedicated

Dedication ceremonies for St Paschal's Church here, were held Tuesday morning beginning at 9:30. The church was named for St. Paschal, a shepherd of Baylon,

In charge of the dedication was Right Rev. Monsgr. Francis Pokluda, Vicar General of the Amarillo Diocese, pastor at the Wall Church. Others having a part in the dedication ceremonies were Very Rev. W. Bozen, Deacon of Rowena; the Very Rev. F. Hulweg of Sweetwater, the Rev. Wendell Sontheimer, the Very Carroll Meyer, Rev. Frederick Doren, Rev. Cyril Hermann, Rev. Herbert Effler, Rev. Alcuin Feldhues, and the

were other clergymen from Ballinger, Colorado City, Abilene, Olfen, Stanton, Big Spring, Midland and Odessa assisting.

The Rev. Fidelis will be the pastor of the local church.

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