60TH YEAR

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ELDORADO, - SCHLEICHER COUNTY - TEXAS

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1961

This Is Where The New Masonic Lodge Hall Is To Be Built

THIS VIEW looking northwest from the courthouse square shows corner lots owned

by Eldorado Lodge No. 890, AF&AM, which will be location of the new Masonic

hall when built. In left background is Earl Parker Motors and in the right back-

ground is Mrs. B. K. Cheek's residence. The drive for the building fund is continuing

under direction of J. T. Jackson, Worshipful Master of the local Lodge this year.

Human Skeleton Found Tuesday Is

NUMBER 10

Quadruple Funeral Held Monday For Latin-American Wreck

in a row adjoining one another.

As the day advanced the preparwhich is shown by the living.

Shortly after 4:00 p.m., a cavalcade arrived with four gray caskets, each of which was deposited in its allotted space with appropriate ceremony.

Thus was written the final chapter of four young men whose lives told Cavitt he crawled from the were snuffed out in a blinding head-on collision early Sunday He said he saw that the occupants on a wide, straight highway five of the car were dead and then miles south of Eldorado.

The victims were all young Latin Americans from Eldorado and Schleicher county. They were traveling in a '53 model Ford and were on their way south on Highway 277 at about 1:00 Sunday morning. Apparently traveling at a high speed, they crashed head-on with a large truck-trailer oil transport. The four Eldoradoans were:

Manuel Martinez Valadez, 19,

Selestino Valadez Jr., his brother, who would have been 17 next month;

Jesus Robledo Cardona, 23; Frank Belman Rodriquez, 26.

The night of the accident was also the night of the Fling-Ding at Sonora, which is annually attended by many from Eldorado, and many of the party-goers came upon the wreck on their way home.

Hwy. 277 south from Eldorado is a straight 4-lane highway completed just over a year ago.

Cardona was thrown from the vehicle by the impact of the collision and the other three were pinned in the crushed 1953 sedan.

Highway Patrolman Horace Cavitt of Sonora, who with his partner, Jake Price, investigated the accident, said it took investigators and wrecker crews an hour and a half

Three In Race

The filing deadline for school

For Trustee

Vernon B. Rogers filed.

ballot as follows:

Mrs. J. Forrest Runge

Vernon B. Rogers

name, leaving the other two.

Cabbage

box, located at the school.

Mrs. Aaron Steward.

Henry Speck, Sr.

Over in the east side of the Eldo- to remove the bodies from the Guadaloupe Catholic church in El twisted metal.

Driver of the truck-tractor pull- cemetery. ations were completed—the green, ing an empty oil trailer was C. J. artificial grass mats were in place Sellman, 48, of Mertzon, employee and other appointments were made of Western Oil Transportation Co. typical of the respect for the dead of Midland. Sellman received cuts, bruises and broken ribs. He was treated here in Eldorado.

"I saw the car coming and it was swerving," Patrolman Cavitt quoted the truck driver as saying.
"I started to hit my brakes to avoid it and then we collided."

The bruised driver of the truck wreckage and walked to the auto. extinguished a small fire at the front of his smashed truck.

"The bodies were badly mangled," Patrolman Cavitt said. "It was one of the worst accidents I have

All Catholics Requiem Mass for all four victims was said at Our Lady of married.

rado cemetery a group of Latin- vehicle. A wrecker winch was dorado at 4:00 p.m. Monday, with Americans were at work Monday used to pull the sedan apart for Father Godfrey Blank of Sonora morning digging four graves—all the bodies to be removed from the officiating. Interment was in the Catholic section of the Eldorado

Farm Laborers Manuel and Selestino Valadez were employed by Ray Bruton,

Reynolds community cotton farmer. Manuel was 19 years of age and his brother was about two years younger. They occupied living quarters on the Bruton ranch and had lived there since were small boys. "We raised those boys," the Erutons said.

Frank Belman Rodriquez, was the son of Guy Rodriquez of Eldorado. He had served a hitch in the military service and was discharged about a year ago. He also, was a farm laborer and had been employed by the Brutons a number of times during cotton harvest.

Jesus Robledo Cardona, 23, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Cardona, was also a farm laborer.

Post Script

It's been nearly 16 years since death brought to a close Franklin D. Roosevelt's period of public

The movie showing this Sunday and Monday at the Eagle Drive-In Theatre, "Sunrise at Campobello," depicts FDR's earlier career in politics, which led later to governorship of the state of New York, and ultimately to the White House.

Greer Garson has just been nominated for an Academy Award for her role as Eleanor. Ralph Bellamy depicts Roosevelt, a role he had in the Broadway play. The movie is in Technicolor.

New in Eldorado are Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Hartley and four daughters who moved here recently to a Ratliff apartment.

Mr. Hartley is with Ohio Oil Co. ---ps--

Some shuffling around is in store for officials in the court

Buster Gunn was at work this week building a partition in th office on the ground floor which has been occupied for years County Agent W. G. Godwin.

The two office spaces create are to be occupied by T. P. Robin son, Jr., county attorney; and Jack Montgomery, justice of th trustee candidates passed recently

Mr. Godwin is to move to th with three in the race for the two office on the second floor which Henry Speck filed for reelection. has been occupied by the count C. O. Dewey did not seek re- attorney. election. Mrs. J. Forrest Runge and

Some cleaning and smoothin Success printers expect to have off on the corner lot just north the ballots printed and delivered the Eagle Chevrolet Co. was being done this week.

to the county clerk's office by this week end so that absentee voting in the election can start. Formerly part of the McCar ney property, the corner is to be used for display of some of Eagle Date of the election is April 1. used cars. An old cellar on th The names will appear on the land is also being filled in.

—ps— From Uvalde, Mr. and Mrs. Ro (Slim) Boyer write:

Enclosed you will find a chec of \$3 for renewal of the Eldorad Success. We enjoy getting the paper very much and really loo

forward to it each week. "We are having beautiful we Voters will scratch out ons ther here now. The flowers an trees are in full bloom. The rang is really green. Hope all is we. There will be only one voting Sincerely your, Neva and Ro Boyer, Box 732, Uvalde, Texas."

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McAngus of We have not heard of a single Kerrville visited here over the week end in the home of Mr. and one of the 71 candidates for U. Senator visiting this county.

Cabage

Which of the following is spelled correctly?

Cabbege

Meaning a vegetable with compact head of leaves

See Want Ad Page for correct answer

Senator in the special election

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The Delbert Taylor family spe the week end at Buchanan Lal

Will Wilson

Jim Wright ...

bleached white. Headed by Fred Sullivan, the crew reported their find to Sheriff Orval Edmiston. The bones, and a few other personal effects found

County Clerk J. P. Enochs this Location of the find was week received a certified list of 24 miles east of Eldorado. all candidates in the race for U.S. included a pair of high-topped work shoes, a belt, a pocket knife coming up April 4.

There are 71 names, listed alphawith a broken blade, a penny, parts

of clothing believed to have been County a jacket, and some buttons and Bexar snaps.

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V. C. (Buster) Logan	Collin
Frank A. Matera	Bexar
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Hugh Wilson	Jefferson
Will Wilson	Dallas

Puzzle To Schleicher County Laws A mesquite oiling crew at work a flash flood and drowned, or bit- would have been missed at the on the Howard Derrick ranch at ten by a rattler, while making his time of disappearance, which gives

came upon a skeleton at the edge try. of Poor Hollow Draw. Some of the Authorities believe that the re- who was passing through the bones were in sand drifts while mains were less than a year old county. the skull was out in the open, when found.

person, whether Anglo or Latin, their findings.

None of the young victims were about 10:45 Tuesday morning, way through the open ranch counfurther credence to the theory that the bones are those of a transient

It's all speculation, though, until Any permanent resident of the the pathologists in the state lab county, or any steadily employed make their examination and report

Soil Chemist To Meet With Farmers Here Next Tuesday



Broom & Mop Sale Coming In Today Is Final Day Of Public School Week

nearby, were brought in to the

Location of the find was about

The effects found near the bones

Sheriff Edmsiton plans to take

the remains to the state laboratory

at Austin late this week or next

week for pathologists to determine

the approximate age, height, and

The description thus obtained

Initial inspection of the bones by

local authorities revealed that they

were intact when found. Absence

of broken bones along with some

unfilled cavities in the teeth indi-

cate that the remains may be those

of a wetback who was caught in

will be checked against the list of

weight of the deceased.

known missing persons.

sheriff's office in the court house.

Wednesday, March 15, is date be used for local projects by the

The caravan will be located near the bank, and business houses and residences will be canvassed.

The sale will feature top-quality brooms, mops, and other household items; ironing board covers and pads and durable door mats. all manufactured by Texas blind workomen in blind shops or lighthouses, which are non-profit organizations.

George Cales is in charge of the arrangements for the local sale. John Stigler is president of the Eldorado Lions club this year and other club members will assist with the sale.

Fund Chairman Reports Successful Drive Closed

The Heart Fund 'drive came to a successful close last Saturday, and the chairman issues the following statement-

drive I would like to express my squad. appreciation to those who donated Marcos Zertuche____Bexar our quota by \$48.95." Tom Ratliff. McCormick, Bill Jarrett.

CARBON PAPER at the Success CARBON PAPER at the Success at Shangrila, at Tow.

Today, Thursday, is the final Dr. Bennett will talk on fertili-day of Public School week which zation of cotton and grain sorhas been going on at school.

With balmy weather prevailing gationists. this week, school officials have reported good attendance all the days that parents and patrons were

Holiday Tomorrow Tomorrow, Friday, the district meeting of the Texas State Teachers Association will be held in Brownwood with all teachers and administrators from a wide area in attendance.

The day will be a school holiday.

Basketball Lettermen For 1960-61 Announced

for the 1960-61 year.

Jim Runge, Jim Cheek, Jerry John-ballot: son, Mikel Jurecek, John McGre-For gor, and Lewis Logan. Jerry John-"As chairman of the Heart Fund son is the only Senior on the

"B" team lettermen are: Lynn Dallas and more especially to the work- Meador, Ray Ballew, Herman Wal-Tarrant ers who gave the donors the op- ker, Johnny Griffin, Mack McAnportunity. We raised \$350.65 for gus, Ronnie Griffin, Jackie Mackthis worthy cause which exceeded ey, Larry Blair, Ellis Loden, Buz

will meet with cotton and grain sorghum producers on Tuesday, March 14, at 2:00 p.m. in the county courthouse.

Dr. William F. Bennett is native of Plainview, Arkansas, and grew up on a farm in Oklahoma. He graduated from Wilburton high school, and the Oklahoma State University in 1950 with a B. S. degree. He holds both M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Iowa State college. His major was soil fertility and his minor was in plant physiology and economics.

Dr. Bennett has been with the Texas Extension Service since 1957 as soil chemist. One of Dr. Bennett's major responsibilities is operating the State Soil Testing Laboratory at College Station. He also prepares the reports and recommendations which are sent to soil senders.

Dr. Bennett is an author on numerous subjects of his field and regularly supplies and prepares releases for the agricultural press of the nation.

ghum, under irrigation and dry The lunch room schedule for to- as to methods of applying fertilizer and the amounts to apply per acre.

for the annual Texas Blind Shops Fifth grade_____11:35 With good sub-soil moisture pre-Caravan, sponsored by the Eldo-Sixth grade 11:40 sent for cotton planting, Dr. Benrado Lions club. Proceeds from the Seventh grade 12:20 nett would like to see all dry land series of blind made products will see the products of blind made products will see the products of blind made products will see the products of the products of the products of the products of the product of sale of blind-made products will Eighth grade______12:30 cotton producers and grain sorghum producers as well as irri-

No Contest In

to start a write-in campaign which is unlikely—there will be no contest in the city election which comes up on Tuesday, April 4th, for the purpose of electing a mayor and three aldermen. The filing deadline came and

Coach Guy Whitaker has an passed with no further candidates nounced the basketball lettermen being added to the list announced several weeks ago. Here are the On the A team, lettermen are: names as they will appear on the

For Mayor: ELDON T. CALL For Aldermen: E. C. PETERS JACK HALBERT, JR. L. D. MUND

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Neff and family and Carol Lee Casbeer, and Mr. and Mrs. George Conway and family spent the week end fishing

GIRL SCOUT WEEK-61



TROOP 3-Front row, left to right: Sheila Harrison, Chris Edmiston, Billie Gayl Blaylock, Linda Massey, Nell Neff. Second row: Susan Hill, Maggie Stockton, Carol Casbeer, Maureen McCravey, and Stella Hubble. Back row: Susan Lee Mobley, Shirley Hubble, Libby Preston, Sherry Yates.



TROOP 6——Left to right on the front row are Susan Rogers, Peggy Hill, Rita Roden, Kathy Meador Vickie Castro, Peggy Hanusch, Gail Robinson. On 2nd row: Mary Lynn McCalla, Debbie Johnson, Letha Parks, Bunny Lester, Colleen Ballard, Carolyn Hanusch, Jana Boothe. Back row: Shelia Hanusch, Shelia Murr, Linda Derrick, Sue Ann Marris, and Genie Newport.



TROOP 7-Left to right on the front row are: Alona Haynes, Randy Yates, Lisa Whitten, Terry TROOP 1-Front row, left to right: Martha Sue Page, Jan Wagley, Norma Kay Mund. On 2nd row Martin, Peggy McGrew. On back row: Dale Montgomery, Marsha Ballard, Judy Ann Lively, Arlene are: Bonnie Sue Luman, June Deaton, Kay Sanders, Kathy Smith, Kathy Carlman. Back row: Judy Hartgraves.



(Staff Photos) Davidson, Carolyn Wilson, Jo Helen Lively, Michele Oakley, Frances Lozano, Karen Sue Parker.

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ILA JEAN BOYER BRIDE OF MR. CAROTHERS Cub Leaders To IN ABILENE CHURCH CEREMONY FRIDAY Meet Tonight



MRS. M. E. CAROTHERS

After a short trip the couple will

In a double ring ceremony at the Christian college where she maj-Brook Hollow Christian church is ored in English and was president Abilene at 7:00 p.m., on March 3, of Zeta Rho girls social club; mem-lla Jean Boyer was united in mar- ber of "W" club, Kappa Delta Pi, The proriage to M. E. (Jony) Carothers, and Sigma Tau Delta honor clubs, eon at the Town House. The ceremony was performed by the minister, James A. Hellen.

Ila Jean, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boyer of Eldorado, was given in marriage by her father. She wore lilac colored light- Abilene. weight wool sheath and waist-length jacket with three-quarter sleeves; a small veiled white hat of rose petals, and black patent accessories. She carried a cascade of white feathered carnations on a white Bible.

Maid of honor was Donna Beth McCormick of Austin, cousin of the bride. She wore a coffee colored sheath and jacket with matching hat and black patent accessories, and carried pink carna-

Organist was Miss Judith Ann Brannan, college roommate of the bride. Best man was Jimmy Twomey of Clyde, Texas.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the church. Included in the house party were Miss Marilyn Carothers and Miss Kathryn Carothers, nieces of the

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Carothers, Sr., of Anson. He is a graduate of Anson high school, and will receive a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Hardin-Simmons University.

Ila Jean graduated from Eldorado high school, and was a January, 1961, graduate of Abilene

Visiting in the home of Mrs. A. L. Jones recently was her grandson, W. A. Porter and wife and children, Billy and Pam, who came here from Connecticut. Mr. Porter is in the Navy and is being transferred to Corpus Christi.

The Church of Christ In Eldorado

For Parents Only

Thinking that three hours at a movie are harmless but two hours in Bible study are too much for the nervous system, is just bad thinking.

Giving him a nickle for the collection and 50c for the movies not only shows our sense of value but is not likely to produce a cheerful

Letting him listen to several hours of radio and T.V. thrillers a day with no time for one short prayer and a few Bible verses is criminal unbalance.

Being careful that Junior has had his week day lessons and caring not that he doesn't know his Bible lessons makes for spiritual

illiteracy. Saying a child must make his own decisions as to whether or not he should go to church is shirking parental responsibility.

When father spends Sunday mornings in mowing the lawn and cleaning the garden, washing the car, etc., his sons are left to walk

"Be not deceived. God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.' (Gal. 6:7.)

Be careful how you live. You may be the only Bible some people ever read.

Attention: We invite you to attend our Youth Meeting, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. Our guest speaker will be Bro. R. Stanley of San Angelo. Following our meeting we will have a fellowship at the Memorial Building.

-H. B. Bilbo, minister

Pack chairman, John Murr has announced that the March meeting of the management committee of April.

is Air Adventure, making things mouths, just as sure as God made fly, a subject of interest to all little apples. It seems to appen boys. Since the nation is living that way with every Administrain the air age, it is just possible tion. one of these boys may be the first man on the moon; all committeemen and Den Mothers are urged to attend. —Jergins, public relations.

CIRCLE MEETS

over the business session.

charge of the program, the title of which was, "That They Might Be Saved." She was assisted by Mere Dearth Details as a saving the program of the prepared to go as far a Defense Secretary had gone.

But the latest—and the world blunder was made by Mere Dearth Details assisted by blunder was made by Mere Dearth Details as a secretary had gone. Mrs. Dorothy Ratliff, Mrs. Allan Kuykendall, Mrs. Nan Montgomery and Mrs. Wanda Rogers.

Mrs. Kinser served refreshments to the eight members present.

ATTEND REPUBLICAN RALLY J. F. Oglesby, Ford Oglebsy, Jr.,

and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Derrick and possibly others from here, attended the Republican rally in San Angelo Saturday at which John G. Tower was speaker.

Mr. Tower is Republican candidate for the special U.S. Senatorial election to be held April 4

The program included a lunch-

be at home at 2130 North 3rd St., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones of Abilene. Both are employed by Salina, Kansas, visited last week West Texas Utilities Company in end with the Rev. and Mrs. C. M. do not believe a "kind of tyranny" Nyquist.

Our Washington News Letter O. C. Fisher

Cub Scout Pack 18 will be held It is always interesting to obat the First Presbyterian church serve the "honeymoon" period of Thursday, March 9 (tonight) at a new Administration. Errors are 7:30, for the purpose of planning inevitable. Popularity readings of-Pack activities for the month of ten go up adn down, like the mer-National Cub theme for April cury in a thermometer. Eager Beavers will get their feet in their

The first blooper, from the new Administration's point of view, was made by Secretary of Defense, Robt. McNamara. He told newsmen that studies revealed no missile The Montgomery circle of the gap. That did not exactly jibe with First Baptist church met Monday the campaign issue last Fall when in the home of Mrs. Frank Kinser. candidates Kennedy and Johnson Mrs. Nan Montgomery presided made much of our lagging behind the Soviets in missile develop-The meeting wa the first day of ment. So the President, a bit emthe Week of Prayer for Home Mis- barrassed, told newsmen he was sions. Mrs. J. D. Ashmore was in not prepared to go as far as the

> But the latest-and the worstblunder was made by Mennen (Soapy) Williams, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs. Soapy, apparently thinking he was still in Detroit appealing for Negro votes, invaded British East Africa the other day, went from colony to colony taking gratuitous pokes at our British friends.

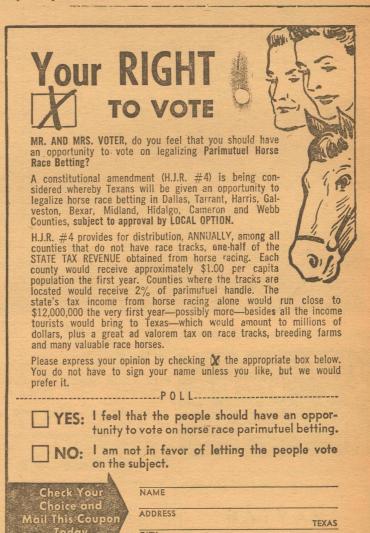
"African for Africans," he roared in a speech at Nairobi, Kenya Colony. "And," he continued, "as far as we are concerned that is true of the Rhodesian Federation and the Union of South Africa."

Calling for a strong, independent African government, he said otherwise a vacuum would be created where "another kind of tyranny" could enter, "worse than they ever suffered before.'

Well, it happens that the British has ever been imposed on the

Africans by the British. And the President must now recognize, South African Union, an indepen- more care and caution should be dent Republic and our staunch exercised in selecting men to ally in war and peace, seems to speak for the Administration in think the Soapy one is meddling the world's councils. Foot-ininto the internal affairs of another mouth disease, with which Soapy country's business.

seems to be afflicted, can do this Running for office in Detroit is country irreparable harm. He one thing. Making friends and practicing the sensitive art of diplomacy is quite another. As the mouth shut.



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ONE YEAR AGO

zational meeting of the Schleicher

county chamber of commerce, Paul

to their new house on the Mertzon

Page was elected president.

March 10, 1960-At a reorgani-

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Yates moved

Mrs. E. H. Coulter sold her

building on South Main to Fred

Gunstead, who announced plans

for moving the Eldorado Success

Leslie N. Coldiron went to work as mechanic at Eagle Chevrolet. Carroll Abbott, candidate for State Representative, was visiting

FIVE YEARS AGO

Pipeline Co., owners of the Hull-

dale gathering system, announced

plans to build a new office and

warehouse in the North Hulldale

Charlie Hahn moved to Eldorado

Mrs. Dwight Wiedennann was re-elected president of the Meth-

The Rev. Thomas E. Cook of Ft.

Worth was to conduct a series of

evangelistic meetings at the Pres-

Perry Mittel was pictured with

his irrigation project just north of

12 YEARS AGO

former Eldorado business man,

March 10, 1949-John Lewis, 56,

Doris Baker and Laurence O.

Joyce Ann Van Horn, of the

Senior class, was crowned Talon

A daughter was born in San

E. K. Bauer attended the jewel-

Johnny Stigler was honored with

Katherine Mitchell and Len

Gardner McCormick were married

35 YEARS AGO

March 12, 1926—Dan Moody, present state Attorney General,

has entered the race for Governor

ball team went to Ozona Saturday where they played their first game

of the season and won 35 to 4. On

the local team were Willard Mc-

Leod, Edward Ratliff, Paul McLeod

Taylor Wright, Prince Murphy, Floyd Young, Wince Murphy, Wil-

ie Isaacs, Robert Isaacs, Allen

louglas, Truett Ray, Cicero Swift,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leach of

Ballinger have moved to the Rex.

McCormick place south of town.

Some strong religious arguments

Mrs. Jim Anderson of Hamlin

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Wil-

PART - TIME

JOB?

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have taken place on the streets

and Conn Isaacs

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a party on his third birthday.

Angelo to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Jure-

ers' gift show in Dallas.

Tomlinson of San Angelo were

to assume duties as local manager

for West Texas Utilities.

byterian church.

died in San Antonio.

married.

in Marfa.

March 8, 1956—American Oil

offices to it later in the spring.

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Community Calendar

March 10, Friday. District TSTA meeting; school holiday. March 10-11, Friday & Saturday.

Speech meet in Sonora.
March 13, Monday. O.E.S. meets. March 14, Tuesday. Dr. W. F. Bennett, soil chemist, to meet with cotton and grain sorghum producers 2:00 p.m., court room.

March 15, Wed. Lions club broom and mop sale.

Mar. 15, Wednesday. Lions club neets at 12:15, Memorial Bldg. March 16, Thursday. D.A.R. meets at 3:00, club room.

March 21-22, Tuesday & Wed. District P-TA meeting here. March 25, Saturday. Plateau Relays here. March 26-30. Evangelism meet-

ing at the 1st Presbyterian church. March 28, Tuesday. Senior play. March 31-April 3, Friday thru Monday. Easter holidays at school. April 1, Saturday. School Trustee election.

April 4, Tuesday. City Election. April 4, Tuesday. Special state Senatorial Election. May 11-12, Thursday & Friday,

with ensuing week end. Senior trip

Mrs. Parcell Dies

to Galveston.

Mrs. John Forrest Parcell, formerly of Hulldale, passed away at 4:00 p. m., Monday at Oklahoma City. She had been in ill health for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Parcell moved to Hulldale four years ago and was employed with Sinclair. They were just recently transfered back to Oklahoma and were located at Seminole.

School Menus

Monday, March 13: Baked ham, dry lima beans, cabbage & carrot & pineapple salad, frozen turnip greens, buttered rolls, milk, canned fruit.

Tues., March 14: Beef croquettes baked potatoes, English peas, tossed vegetable salad, buttered rolls, milk, plain cake with chocolate

Wed., March 15: Swiss steak, creamed vegetables, mixed vege tables, waldorf salad, buttered rolls, milk, whipped jello.

Thurs., March 16: Enchiladas, pinto beans, tossed salad, cheese strips, orange slices, buttered rolls, milk, fruit cobbler.

Fri., March 17: Tuna croquettes, macaroni & cheese, buttered carrots, succotash, buttered rolls, milk, ice cream.

CARD OF THANKS

A note of appreciation to our very dear friends for their loyalty, concern, gifts, visits, and especially for their prayers. May the good Lord bless each of you with good health.

Clara and Ben Biggs

CARD OF THANKS

We thank all who sent food, flowers, cards, letters, and in other

Saletino Valedes and family Pablo Cardona and family Guy Rodriquez and family

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking every one for flowers, cards and all other expression of sympathy during our recent bereavement. May God's richest blessing be with you, one and all.

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and a gift tea here this week end. Tomorrow, Friday, from 7:00 to

9:00 p.m., the McLaughlins are to Hostesses will be Mmes. Evelyn be honorees at a reception in the Pennington, H. A. Belk, Jimmie Doyle, Sadie Davidson, Edgar

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Kite Flying Danger Cited

Local children were cautioned today against flying kites near electric wires by Charlie Hahn, and bi-district before being dear preparing for the six-game local manager for West Texas Ut- feated by Sudan in the Regional schedule of volleyball. The first ilities Company.

He suggested an open field, away from electric wires and busy streets, as the ideal place for kite-flying. "It's dangerous to fly kites in the streets or anywhere near poles and wires, partly because of traffic hazards and partly because kites may come in contact with electric lines," the WTU manager said. Serious trouble may result if the kite becomes entangled in electric wires.

"If a kite gets caught in electric wires, a child may receive an electrical shock, or at best may lose his kite," Hahn warned. He emphasized, however, that kite-flying can be completely safe if a few simple rules are followed.

The WTU manager made his

pleas for safety as warm tempera-tures and steady breezes signalled the beginning of the spring kiteflying season.

He also suggested kite-flying enthusiasts use only dry string. Wet string, wire or twine with metal in it are good conductors of electricity and increase the danger of electric shock, either from electric wires or from atmospheric conditions. Metal shouldn't be used in the construction of kites

Hahn warned model builders against flying planes near electric wires. "The model builder could receive a serious shock if the control wire touches an electric line," he said.

"If a kite does become caught in the wires, don't try to get it down. Either leave it alone, or call the WTU office for assistance," he suggested.

In discussing electrical safety, power company spokesman also urged parents to use care when they are moving outside television or radio antennas without expert help. He pointed out that WTU servicemen would be glad to advise them concerning high voltage lines near their homes.

New Babies

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Galbreath, on Tuesday, March 7, in the Sonora hospital, a son. The baby weighed 8 lbs. 15 oz.

and has been named William Rob-

Grandparents are Mrs. Leslie Galbreath of Eldorado, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cable of Essex, England.

The Military

Force last Fall.

Bill is the eldest son of the Rev. progressive and up-to-date.

Whitman AFB, Missouri

Girls Attend Regional

The Eldorado Girls' Basketball Volleyball team, short on experience but long on desire, won district for the first time in the school's history last week end, the Eldordao girls

defeated by a 50-16 score. Susie Scott and Jan Davis hit 5 points ed to win this district. each. Sudan possessed both exper-

ience and speed. The girls ended the season with

an 18-14 record. Statistics also show that Coach Bell's team scored a total of 1022 points this season against 990 for the opposition. This is an average of 33 points per game against 31 points per game for the opposition. Jan Davis, a sophomore, scored 331 points during the season and Gayle Woodward scored 220. Mary Ann Nixon for their monthly meeting. the girls shot an average of 27% from the field and 39% at the free throw line.

Mrs. C. W. Gaibreath and Mrs. Roy Andrews visited Mrs. Leslie Galbreath in the Sonora hospital

Editorial Comments From Our Neighbors

On Local Business

In every state, in nearly every county, of the United States are small towns in which former business areas become ghost streets.

The scene is a common one: store windows boarded over; former banks used for storage; dust gathering on empty benches on the sidewalks. Yet, in many of these towns there are more people than ever.

The movement of trade came ways, faster automobiles, and poor Van Horn were hostesses. The movement has been largely from villages to county seats and other small cities, which had the

benefit of newspaper publicity.

But what of the future? Will super-highways, airplanes, and still faster automobiles begin to sap the commercial activity of the county seats and other flourishing small centers of trade? Not nec-

strates that the local store is and the front went into space.

ently moved to Oklahoma City future of the small city merchant of her visit were the wonderful of the Antioch Baptist church here. ing to keep the local consumer show on Lake Wales, and in Miami Also, Bill has been promoted to interested and informed on the while visiting her nephew R. B. Airman Third Class. His address is ever-changing goods and services Tisdale she saw the parrot jungle A3c William R Reesor AF18600875 constantly being offered to the which is a beautiful sight with its -Van Horn Advocate.

By Dayton Kelley Mary Hardin-Baylor College

this space about the Knights of the Golden Circle, a little known but very influential organization of Civil War vintage. We asked readers to share with us any information they might have on the Knights and a number of people connected with the group's activi-

Robert H. Fowler, the editor of Civil War Times, saw our piece and has invited us to prepare a story on the Knights for his publication, using the information supplied by readers of this column. We consider this invitation quite an honor, especially since most of the contributors to the magazine West Virginia; our publisher is a Mrs. Runge is trying organic garare leading Civil War authors.

Editor Fowler was kind enough to say that he regarded this column as "one of the better Civil War features now appearing in newspapers," and we thank him for that compliment. We will write the story about the Knights of the Golden Circle which he requested, but need other readers of this to share their information on the

Knights with us. The Civil War Times is a magazine that every buff should be acquainted with for it is, in our

in circulation from a few hundred selections. A few weeks ago we wrote in to 16,000 subscribers.

000 readers are ardent Civil War ouffs and avid readers of books the Lions club here. and purchasers of items connected with the War. There are subscriwrote to tell us about incidents bers to the Times in every state Garden Club Meets and in several foreign countries.

trated magazine devoted to America's most exciting and crucial per-The program leader was Mrs tivity in its editorial columns. den Friends and Enemies. Editor Fowler says "we find it no great task to be non-partisan. The rest Runge, Mrs. C. H. Clark, and years ago. president of our corporation was Mrs. Joe Kreklow was about pestioorn in Indiana but grew up in cides, their uses and hazards. was born and educated in North insects.

Civil War enthusiasts and has car- good. ried articles by such authorities as Mrs. Kreklow reminded us to Burke Davis, Bruce Catton, Glenn Tucker, T. Harry Williams, Philip good reliable company that has Van Doren Stern, Fairfax Downey been tried and is known to be and others.

readers telling us about the Con- follow instructions on label. opinion, the leading publication federate monuments in their town. devoted to the War. Published at Many of those who wrote told us Williams was to prepare your soil Gettysburg, Pa., it is relatively that their Confederated soldier now for later planting. —Rep. new, having been started only two faces some direction other than years ago as a part-time venture. north. We'll give you a report on Since then it has progressed from this in a week or so when we have and Buddy Calk, spent the week back from the Sonora hospital a tabloid size publication to a reg- heard from more readers.

Girls Are Ready For

Meet in Lubbock. Sudan was rank- game is scheduled with Sonora, ed as the No. 2 team in class A. here, Tuesday night, March 14. A Eldorado ended the season ranked among the top 16 teams in class A. "B" game is scheduled for 6:00 and the "A" game following. Eldo-Eldorado, hounded by mistakes rado won district in volleyball last and unable to hit the basket, was year in class B before being eliminated in Regional. Ozona is pick-

Girls who are out for volleyball are Mary Ann Nixon, Gayle Woodward, Joyce Woodward, Jan Davis, anda Nixon, Betty McCoy, Carolyn Calcote, Susie Scott, Joan Griffin, Verna Lux, Tissie Enochs, and Ruby Menees.

W.S.C.S. Has Meeting

The Woman's Society of Christ ian Service met Tuesday, March 7 was the top rebounder with 473 meeting was called to order by the and Linda Nixon was next with president, Mrs. Turner. The nom-267 to her credit. During the year inating committee presented the following officers for 1961-62:

Mrs. J. E. Hill, pres.; Mrs. Luke Thompson, Sr., vice Mrs. Billy McCravey, sec.;

Mrs. Lawrence Steen, treas.; Mrs. Keno Ogden, sec. promo-

Mrs. C. M. Nyquist, sec. missionary education;
Mrs. E. C. Peters, sec. Christian

social relations; Mrs. Albert McGinnes, sec. local church activities;

Mrs. Glenn Parker, sec. student Mrs. Jim Martin, sec. youth; Mrs. Henry Jenkins, sec. child-

ren's work; Mrs. Frank Van Horn, sec. spiritual life;

Mrs. W. F. Meador, Sr., sec. literature & publications; Mrs. R. S. Boynton, sec. supply

Keno Ogden, assisted by Mrs. C. M. Nyquist, gave the program on "Give Thanks In Lent." about as a result of better high- Mrs. Jud Brannan and Mrs. Frank promotion by the local merchants. table decorations carried out the theme of St. Patrick's day.

Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served to 18 members.

Mrs. Tisdale Back From

Mrs. V. G. Tisdale has just returned from a five weeks' trip The local merchant holds many to Florida. She stayed some time advantages over distant competi- at Melbourne, which is near Cape tors. The local consumer will re- Caneveral, and she feels it was a main loyal IF he thinks he will get great privilege to be able to watch a fair price at home. He will re- the launching of a missile. She main loyal IF he knows he can was with a group at the lovely find the variety he seeks at home. Bahama Beach club, some one or Bill Reesor writes that he has He will remain loyal IF he realizes two miles from the launching pad, been transferred from Chanute how much he will save in trans- but it came up like a huge ball of Air Base, Illinois, to Whitman portation and service costs by fire, then turned south down the Base, Missouri. He was a 1930 grad trading at home. He will remain Atlantic and became elongated, of EHS and enlisted in the Air loyal IF the local merchant demon- and the back seemed to burn out

It was a wonderful experience Bill is the eldest son of the Rev. progressive and up-to-date. It was a wonderful experience and Mrs. George Reesor, who rec-340th Combat Support Gp., SAC | consumer by distant competitors. many lovely birds and flamingoes She thinks Florida a lovely place but likes West Texas best.

Lions Meet Yesterday

George Cales presented plans for the upcoming Broom and Sale at yesterday's meeting of the Eldorado Lions club. The annual sale will be held this coming Wednesday, March 15.

Branham, and Weldon Davis, ren- Hill. The women are sisters. dered several songs, accompanied ular magazine size, now has a full by Frank O'Banion at the piano. ember 2, 1960. time editorial staff, and has grown Mr. O'Banion also played several

Scouting program sponsored by

Mrs. Clark also believes In its short life the Times has organic gardening and thinks that made a name for itself among wood ashes along with manure is

good. She stressed extreme caution in using any kind of spray. Always We're still getting letters from play safe and carefully read and

Mrs. James Williams and Keith, end in Austin.

These Girl Scouts Attended Summer Camp Last Year



THESE SEVEN local Girl Scouts attended summer camp last year at Boothe Oaks near Sweetwater. On the back row are Susan Mobley, Martha Sue Page, Susan Hill and Libby Preston. On front row are Jan Wagley, Kaye Sanders, and Judy Davidson. They were in camp for one week in July.

Dist. P.T.A. Meeting Here March 21 and 22

The Eldorado PTA will be hosts for the district meeting be held March 21 and 22.

The executive board will meet in Eldorado at 9:00 a. m., Tuesday, March 21 at the high school with the district board of managers meeting at 2:00 p. m.

On Tuesday night the Eldorado Board of Education will be hosts at a dinner for the District board members.

On Wednesday morning the conference will begin with a coffee given by the 2SC county council. Mrs. M. H. Woodward, council vice chairman, will be in charge of the coffee. Mrs. Carroll Ratliff is general chairman for the meeting, and Mrs. James Page is cochairman. Other chairmen are:

Registration: Mrs. Jack Hext. Hosptality: Mrs. James Williams Luncheon: Mrs. Wm. Rountree Banquet: Mrs. Wilson Page. Publicity: Mrs. M. H. Woodward Music: Mrs. Roy Phelps. Souvenirs: Mrs. Gene McCalla.

Mrs. B. F. Blavlock. Pages and ushers: Mrs. Gus Love Transportation: Mrs. Orville Ed-

Platform Arrangement: Frank

Boy Scouts: Curtis Humphries. Mrs. Edwin Jackson, local unit trict vice president, are also very busy with plans for the meeting.

of the Texas Sheep and Goat Rais- would set a uniform utility tax petty, inconsequential violations Baker hotel there will be head- REA co-ops.

MRS. GOENS MOVES HERE Mrs. Ernest S. Goens moved her furniture and household goods A quartet composed of Nolan here last week end, and is now McDonald, Mrs. Gus Love, Duane living with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C

Mrs. Goens' husband died Nov-

Mrs. Ray Doyle and children of J. B. Morris is to meet with the 16,000 subscribers.

And what's more, replies to a Scout troop and committee this and Mrs. Claude Doyle. Mrs. Kinquestionnaire sent out by the coming Monday night at the Scout publishers, indicate that those 16, hall. The troop is part of the sey returned home with them to sent out by the coming Monday night at the Scout and Mrs. Claude Doyle. Mrs. Kin-Ray Doyle.

nd in several foreign countries.

The Eldorado Garden club met Altus, Oklahoma, with Mr. Parprompted by sermons and religious rent's brother, J. W. (Jim) Parrent. magazine articels against the pro-He was in serious condition in the po The program leader was Mrs. hospital. When they left Tuesday serious condition. Mr. and Mrs. resolution.

June Williams has been initiated native of Pennsylvania, but a great used around trees and plants is into Delta Delta Delta social soradmirer of Robert E. Lee." Fowler very good and may help to control ority at Texas U. Formal initiation was held Saturday night.

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mund of San Angelo were in Eldorado Tuesday visiting friends and attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Steward of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Steward and Mr. and Mrs. John Sedberry during the past week.

News Of The Sick

Mrs. Liz Luedecke returned last week from the hospital. Mrs. Shorty Taylor was brought

last week end.

FRO/MU

Austin.-Hopes for early Legislative agreement on money-raising measures hit the dust when the House began to vote.

Future is dim for three of the four deficit-erasing measures recommended by Gov. Price Daniel.

First to be derailed was a proposal to raise the gas production tax from 7 to 10 per cent. Its sponsor, Rep. George Hinson of Mineola, asked that it not be voted out of committee. He expressed they had received insurance prem-Exhibits: Mrs. H. Speck Jr., and hope that the money could be gotten some other way.

Two others—the abandoned property act and a bill to raise the franchise taxes on interstate corporations-got overwhelming approval of the House Revenue and Taxation committee but ran into a hornet's nest of opposition on president, and A. M. Whitis, disthe House floor. Both were opposed by 79-to-69 votes.

Vote on anotoher measure for utility companies was postponed after its sponsor claimed it had lowest in history. The Spring Quarterly meeting bill, by Rep. Max Carriker of Roby tion to removing some of the more ers Association will be held March rate of 1.997 per cent and elimin-24 and 25 in Mineral Wells. The ate exemptions for rural areas and

) / Fourth of Governor Daniel's sal to take the \$15 million a year Texas. for farm-to-market road building | Milk producers are pushing

Mailmen Stagger

Supporters of legalized horse racing bargained for time as aroused church people flooded aroused church people flooded racing letters.

Some members reported their prices to consumers. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Parrent vis- secretaries were bogged down in ited from Friday until Tuesday at answering "hundreds of letters" tee approved the bill.

Roy Phelps, Prop.

ting. It calls only for a poll of public sentiment of whether or not the voters would like to vote officially on the matter at the next general election. Then the topic would still be

up for legislative debate. Berry's argument is that the

people have a right to express their opinions; and they can do so at the April 4 election at no cost to the state. Driver Insurance Debated

Everyone wants to promote safe driving. Disagreements come only on whether the present merit rating auto insurance plan is a fair and effective means of achieving that end.

In a background briefing for Austin newsmen, Sen. Grady Hazlewood, opponent of the present plan, declared, "I'd like to see a plan that would really promote safe driving . . . but one that law-abiding, decent people can live

Referring to letters he had received, Hazlewood cited case after less, minor violations or for incidents that were not their fault.

In the same briefing, former Sen. Johnny B. Rogers of Austin defended the plan as basically sound despite problems arising from uneven or unfair law enforcement. "During the past year, under the present plan," said Rogers, "Texas had the lowest number of high-way deaths since 1949." Number

Rogers said there was no objec-

Milk Imports Cause Hassle

Two segments of the mark indus-The women's meeting will be deficit-canceling measures (besides try are joined in battle over the Saturday morning, March 25, at the gas tax, franchise tax and ab conditions under which milk from andoned property act) is a propo- other states may be brought into

> from regular highway funds ra- bill which would require that the ther than the general revenue Texas Health Department certify meet standards for milk produced in Texas. This will prevent import-

> House members' desks with anti- measure, saying that it would make it impossible for them to buy to postpone action on the racing out-of-state dairies would be immeasure until March 21. Oppon-ents pressed for action to "kill it they declare, would be a mappely for Texas producers and higher

Senate Public Health

Mr. and Mrs. James Griffin of Berry's secretary is flooded with Kerrville visited Monday with Mr. od," the Times strives for object Buster Gunn. The subject was Garto return home he was still in mail urging passage of Berry's and Mrs. Claude Doyle. He is a nephew of Mrs. Doyle. He is Actually the resolution (HJR-4 does not legalize horse-race bet 10 for Navy duty.

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by Tiny Godwin

Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

and ranchers throughout the coun- the state judging grass, will try water and plant conservation plan ty show a variation of several for top honors in the grass identi- on farms or ranches and technical thousand dollars in farm or ranch fication division March 11. income on places the same size! having the same labor and about | What does your town and county | can be received by contacting the the same capital investment. This need more than anything else in Soil Conservation Service technican be explained by good manage- the world? It may be you. You may cians assisting the district.

ton of better quality than another. that will bind you and your neigh-One cattleman has a calving per- bors together in some worthy uncentage of 90% while another has dertaking, such as a more beautionly 75%. The gap between the good producer and the average producer continues to widen as the cost-price squeeze grows must begin and end with people.

identify. He keeps a good set of rural or urban, engaged in a prorecords and first tests a new fession or trade, we desire the practice with paper and pencil to determine the chance of paying. He then makes labor count and gears the size of the operation as ways something necessary to the particle of the count of the country o much as possible to reduce the per ing to show accomplishment. unit cost of machinery. In addi- The challenge to all small towns

cy. He will be using farm and ily.

ranch economics ideas which are The challenge is great today in the process of being developed with two- and four-lane highways, or have been developed only rec- jet air service, air conditioned ently. In other words, the empha-buses, fast trains, comfortable cars sis will be on management. The and more leisure time to seek economics of farming and ranch-social and human resources. ing.

Too many times "feudin'" "fuss-

farmers and ranchers spend an co-operatively with no action takincreasing amount of their time en. Indecision on your part can on management.

Never laugh at a bald headed man for being bald headed. He thusly: "We have the better mousealready has what most will spend trap, but waiting for a path to be hundreds of dollars for in hairdo's, cremes, massages and patent the way social and human resourmedicines—neatness.

4-H club members. Sue Edmiston inspected to date. Use a 4% oil will show two baby beefs, a group comulsion spray while weather is last meeting were read by the of three range ewes, a Hereford still cool. If the season of cold secretary, Kathy Meador. registered heifer, and registered and cool season is allowed to pass Rambouillet ewes. Jimmy O'Har the use of malathion is a must to row, four registered Angus heif-keep the euonymous alive and went on a hike. ers; Verna and D. Lux, five cross- healthy during the summer. bred lambs; Jimmy and Allen Belk The use of a winter spray of eight fine wool lambs; Jerry Burle oil emulsion or lime-sulfur will son, one beef calf, and Corky and eliminate approximately 70-75% of

Jerry Burleson and Jimmie Belk done in cool weather are entered in the calf scramble Oil emulsion and lime sulfur Thursday night, March 9, in the should not be used together. night performance. Ten calves and 20 boys will be turned loose in It is getting harder and harder tered and led across the finish line style to which it has become ac as rules prescribe.

Farm records kept by farmers | Charles West, high individual in

be just what is needed to start a One cotton farmer produces cot- chain reaction—a chain reaction

Whether rich or poor, old or The top producer is easy to young, educated or uneducated,

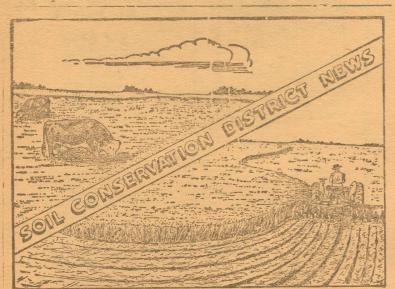
tion, he studies the market and does many things to make him a "choice." "The Challenge of Choice" describes the process that The successful producer of to. influences people to: trade in cermorrow will have a large operatain communities; build houses; tion. The operation of today should attend a particular church and creditably perform in the presence be made up of the most profitable give to the competing locality of an imported examiner of note combination of enterprises being those social and human resources managed with maximum efficien that are part of every human fam-

Therefore, it is important that in'" and "fighting" is only done also mean oblivion for your neighbors in the future.

All this could have been said 'beaten' to our door is just not ces are distributed today.'

It's off to the San Angelo Fat Stock Show Tuesday, March 7, for most euonymous that have been Parks, called the rol sent and two absent. The treasurer, G

Buddy Hodges, crossbred lambs. | your diseases that occur in summer. But the spraying should be



_____Chairman of Supervisors Merton Shurley. Doyle Johnson ----

Good rain during the last part on their places. Those who have of 1960 and the rain and snow this recently had terraces constructed year have made the prospects good on their farmland are: A. W. Keys for high yields in the Eldorado-Divide Soil Conservation district. Crooks, Ello Wilde and Kathleen To assure good yields more rain St. Clair.
will be needed before crops are planted and some after crops are ed by moving the soil from the

up and growing. planting time enough moisture more even distribution of water. had been lost to make it doubtful that crops would come up to a as important as the level terrace

from moisture received the re-races hold the water on the land maining part of this year, several allowing it to soak into the soil district coooerators have cons- for crop use. tructed level closed end terraces | To assure maximum soil and

lower side. By constructing terrac Farmers of the Eldorado-Divide es in this manner, no barrow ditch S.C.D. know from the experience is left on the upper side of the of just one year ago that good terrace. Since the dirt to construct moisture at this time of year does the terrace is moved from a wide not guarantee good yields. Mois- area the barrow ditch on the lower ture condition at this time last side is shallow and nearly level year were equal to the present This eliminates wet spots along moisture condition. However, at the terrace and also allows for

good stand. Farmers who did go Water is held above a terrace to ahead and plant and got fair to the same elevation as the end clo good stands, did not receive any sure. Terraces with open ends will more rain until the middle of July. spill the water at each end and Cotton crops weer good on these most of it will be lost from the places and maize yields were low. field a short time after the rain To assure maximum benefit has stopped. Level closed end ter-

water conservation all the needed conservation practices are needed with good terraces and contour farming. Good soils without needed moisture can not produce good crops, nor can poor soils with good moisture produce good crops.

Some of the conservation practices that can still be applied this year to help this year's crops are: terrace construction, contour farm ing and leaving crop residue to protect fields from soil loss and reduce water loss from evapora-

Assistance in developing a soil, assistance in applying and maintaining the conservation practices,

PIANO PUPILS TO PARTICIPATE IN CONTEST IN MAY

Ten piano pupils from the class of Mrs. R. Q. Harris, Jr., of Sonora, have registered as candidates for membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians, spon sored by the National Guild Piano Teachers of which their teacher is a member.

This group of young piano stu-dents will play in the National Piano Playing Auditions in San Angelo in May and strive for local, district, state, national, and international honors which the Mother organizationo will confer according to the number of standard classic, romantic and modern pieces chosen from the Masters of pianoforte literature each student can from another state.

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The names of the local entrants, pupils of Mrs. Harris, are Mary John Espy, Aida Mancias, Margot Martinez, and Steve Rholes, all of Sonora; and Mike Hale, Kathy Kinser, Tabitha Martinez, Ruth Par ker, Connie Sue Speck, and Maggie Lew Stockton, all of Eldorado.

BROWNIES MEET

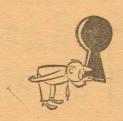
Brownie Troop No. 6 met March 5, 1961. The president, Carolyn Hanusch, called the meeting to order .The vice president, Letha Parks, called the roll with 18 pre-

The treasurer, Gail Robinson, collected the dues. Minutes of the

Treats were served by Carolyn

New business: plans were made for our cookie sale. Sue Ann Mor"Say, Reddy, does your company make a profit?"

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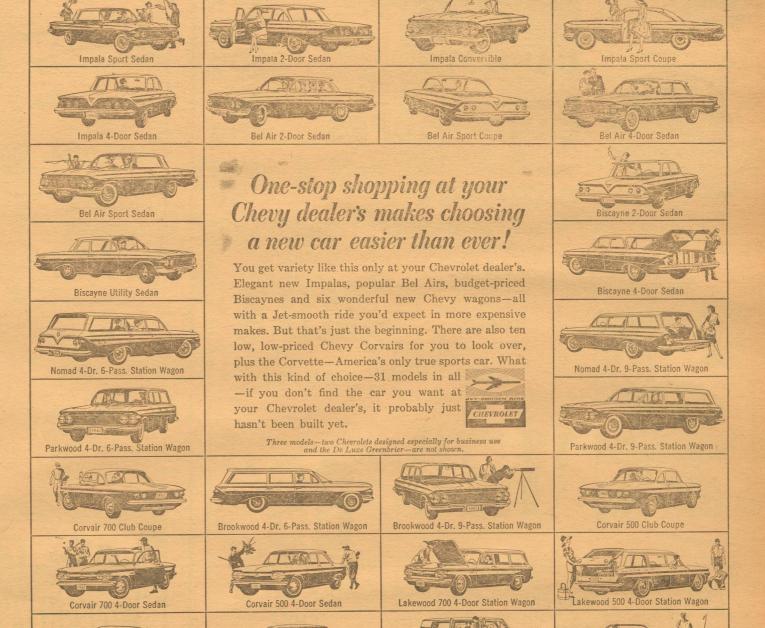


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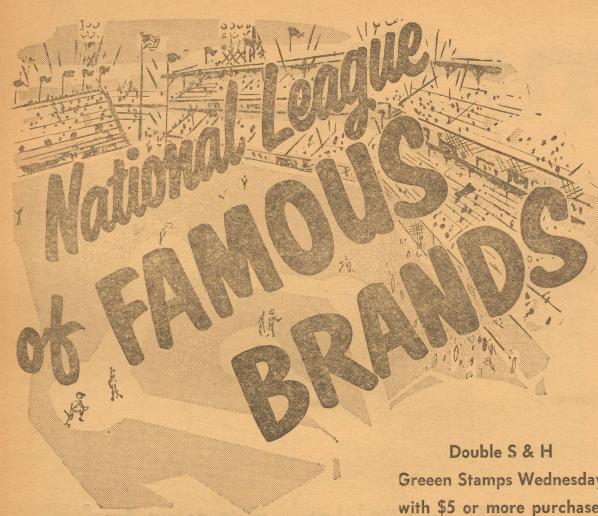
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