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6th Plateau Relays to be Run Saturday Three Elections Coming

Some 200 track and field contestants are expected to converge on Eldorado this Saturday to compete for honors in the Plateau Relays. This is the sixth year for the Plateau Relays and it gets better every year. Preliminaries begin at 1:30 p.m. and the finals are at 7:00 p.m. Sonora will be the favorite to take team honors with Junction, Ozona, and Mason expected to be the closest challengers. Eldorado will be led by Mikel Jurecek in the field events and a sprint relay team composed of Kenneth Hicks, H. A. Belk, Donnie Holden and Jim Runge. A mile relay team including Jerry Johnson, Ray Ballew, Walter Powell, and Jim Runge is expected to score also. The only records that seem to be in danger are the 440-yard dash and the 880-yard run. Jim Runge has equaled the 51.6second record in the 440 which was set by Larry Wilson of Mason

Felix Valles of Sanderson is expected to run the 880 in a better time than the 2:05.2 which was the record set by Maurice Brown of Junction in 1958. Fred Salling will be the meet starter.

In addition to our own Eldorado team, 17 others are expected to be on hand from: Big Lake, Eden, Iraan, Junction, Mason, Menard, Ozona, Rankin, Rocksprings, Sanderson, Sonora, Roscoe, Robert Lee, Richland Springs, Christoval, Mertzon, and Wall.

Schedule-Preliminaries

1:30-Pole Vault, High Jump, Shot-Put, Discus, and Broad Jump (prelims. & finals).

2:00 — 440-yard Relay. 2:20 — 120-Yard High Hurdles. 2:40 — 100-Yard Dash.

3:00 — 880-Yard Relay.

3:20 - 440-Yard Dash. 3:40 - 180-Yard Low Hurdles.

4:00 - 220-Yard Dash. Schedule—Finals

7:00 - Present awards to winner of field events.

7:15 — 440-Yard Relay 880-Yard Dash.

7:45 — 120-Yard High Hurdles. 8:00 - 100-Yard Dash.

8:15 - 880-Yard Relay. 8:30 - 440-Yard Dash.

8:45 - 180-Yard Low Hurdles.

9:00 - 220-Yard Dash.

9:30 - Mile Relay

9:40 - Presentation of Team Awards.

Four throws in Shot Put and Discus in Preliminaries: 3 throws in Finals. Three misses eliminates boy in High Jump and Pole

Eight boys will qualify in all field events for finals.

No preliminaries in the 880-Yard Run, 1-Mile Run, and 1-Mile Re-

Eight (8) boys will qualify for Finals in Running Events. Two Flights of four hurdles in finals against time.

General Information All spectators will remain in the

stands during the entire meet. When not competing or warming up all boys will remain in the

stands or on the Football Field and not at the finish line. Interscholastic League Rules will

govern the Meet. A boy will be allowed to enter but one of the following: 440-yd. dash, 880-yd. dash, 1-mile run.

Entries will be limited to three men in each event.

Individual awards will be made immediately after each Final Event. 1st, 2nd, & 3rd in all events will receive medals. The 1st place winner in each relay receives a trophy, and the high point individual of the meet will receive a

trophy. Team awards will be presented immediately after the final event for winner and runner-up.

This meet includes only Class A and B schools. Admission: Adults 50c, students

Plateau Relay Records

120 yd. high hurdles, time 15.0, Joe McMullan, Ozona, 1960. 100-yd. dash, 9.6, David Green, Richland Springs, 1958.

220-yd. dash, 20.9, D. Green, R. Springs, 1958. 440-yd. dash, 51.6, Larry Wilson, Mason, 1959.

180-yd. low hurdles, 20.4, Bennett, Junction, 1957. 880-yd. run, 2:05.2, Maurice Brown, Junction, 1958.

Mile run, 4:36.7, Johnny Ramirez, Rankin, 1959. ter, Parker, Jones, Ozona, 1960.

These Will Participate In This Saturday's Plateau Relays Here



MILE RELAY TEAM. Left to right are Ray Lewis Ballew, Jim Runge, Jerry Don Johnson, and Walter



SPRINT RELAY TEAM. Left to right are Kenneth Hicks, H. A. Belk, Donnie Holden, and Jim Runge.

880-yd. relay, 1:34.7; Doran, Parker, Porter, Williams, Ozona, 1960. Mile relay, 3:36.9; Mittel, Runge, Stanford, Waldron, Eldorado, 195 High jump, 5' 10", Spiser, Card-

well, Eden and Junction, 1958. Broad jump, 20' 9", David Green,

Richland Springs, 1957.
Pole Vault, 11' 5", Smith, June-

Shot put, 49' 8", Don Jacobson, Iraan, 1958. Discus, 155' 91/2", Don Jacobson, Iraan, 1958.

News Of The Sick

Mrs. Cecil Williams was called to Dallas last Thursday because of the serious illness of her daughter Ruth Williams. Ruth is in nurse's training at Parkland Hospital in Dallas. Mrs. J. Tom Williams accompanied her.

Ford Oglesby, Sr., was reported slightly improved this week in Shannon hospital, although his condition continues serious.

Ronnie Mittel of Gonzales spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mittel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Johnson had as their guests Sunday and Monday Mr. Johnson's sister and her hus 440-yd. realy, 45.0; Doran, Por- band, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stanford of El Paso.



MIKEL JURECEK, shown here with the shot put, will be leading the locals in field events in this Saturday's Plateau Relays.

Early In Month of April

Post Script

Late Tuesday, the Clerk's office reported that one absentee vote had been cast in the School Trus-

No absentee votes have been cast in the City Election. There is little interest, with no offices consistency of the candidates.

April 4, a week from Tuesday, is date of the other two elections, tested this year.

The refrigerated air conditionin use since last week.

that the reward for information leading to conviction for arson has been increased from \$100 to \$250, will be the Special Senate Elecpresent fire equipment. Both these | dent of the United States. actions will reduce our fire insurance rate slightly.

G. S. Laxson to the Mrs. Glowanda Smith house.

Doug Yates to Riley house.

On the screen . A week-long run of "The Alamo" has been booked starting April 27 at the Eagle Drive-In Theatre.

Showing this Sunday and Mon- are printed on page 2 of this Sucday is "Inherit the Wind," a dram- cess issue. atization of the famous Scopes 'monkey trial" of the 1920's.

Spencer Tracy and Fredric Albert P. Bailey Dies

March play the leads as the lawyers in the case of the "godless schoolteacher" arrested for teaching Darwinism to his pupils.

Irrigation farmers in the Reynolds community have started watering in preparation for cotton planting later on.

A good rain right now would be welcomed by everyone.

On another page of this paper is an ad announcing that Sterling Brothers Circus will be in Eldorado on Wednesday, April 5, for an afternoon and evening performance. They will be located on Keeney lots south of town.

School News

Play Contest In Sonora one-act play contest in Sonora last ing an animal.

Sonora's entry won first place. The following Eldorado students Calk, Lynn Meador, Karon Kemble, than to keep traveling, driving the Jimmy Garvin, Gary Turner, Jane Sanders, Bert Bruton, Rex McCoromick, and Johnny Faull.

Pam Calk and Leonard Kent vere named on the all-star cast.

The All-District 8-A basketball once lived in San Angelo. elections were made known Monday and found three Eldorado Gayle Woodward at forward and several years. Mary Ann Nixon and Linda Nixon

On the second team Kathy Sauer was named to a forward position and Tissie Enochs at guard. Jan and several nieces and nephews. Davis received honorable mention.

ON HONOR ROLL

Alpine.—Honor students for the Fall Semester at Sul Ross State college were announced recently by Dean Bevington Reed, and Joe Ed Spencer of Eldorado was named in the upper 10%

Spencer is a Senior at Sul Ross State, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Spencer.

CARBON PAPER at the Success | Manuel M. Valadez_

Sample ballots for three elections coming up are inside this issue of the Success.

April 1 is date of the School Trustee Election, which has three candidates running for the two positions. This is the first of the

> for City Officials and for U. S. Senator.

Mayor Eldon Calk is unopposed ing in the court house has been for re-election and the three alderman candidates are also unopposed. So unless a write-in campaign The fire department announce develops, little interest will be

and that a 35-foot extension ladder | tion, to elect a successor to Lyndon has been ordered to be added to B. Johnon, who is now Vice Presi-

Of the 71 names on the ballot, the six top contenders are considered by most to be: Tower, People moving:
W. A. Menees to Gus Love house.
Will Wilson, Wright, Gonzales,
Maverick, and Blakley. The latter named, Wm. A. Blakley, is now serving in the Senate as interim appointee. A run-off between the top two will probably be necessary. Absentee voting in all three of the elections is now going on. Our readers are urged to care-

fully study all three ballots which

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 3:00 in the First Christian church here in Eldorado for Albert P. Bailey, 78, who died in the Shannon hospital Friday.

Roy Tharp of San Angelo officiated at the funeral and interment was made in the Eldorado cemetery. Johnson Funeral Home of San Angelo had charge of arrangements. Mr. Bailey was pre-ceded in death by Mrs. Bailey, the former Kate Robinson, in 1952.

Mr. Bailey had operated a Schleicher county ranch since 1914 and was well known over a wide

Mr. Bailey was born on the family ranch near Birdville, in Tarrant county. He first came to the Angelo area in 1894 when he and his brother, John, now of Ozona, drove 127 horses and mules from Birdville to the ranch in Sch-Eldorado's play, a cutting from leicher county. They took about William Saroyan's The Cave Dwel- 60 days, grazing the animals along lers, won 2nd place in the district the way, and came in without los-

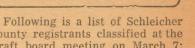
One of the dangers the two youths, John, 16, and Albert, 12, faced was the flooded Brazos river articipated: Leonard Kent, Pam at Granbury. They knew no better animals into the stream and not losing a one.

Mrs. Nora Gee of San Angelo is a surviving sister, and John Bailey of Ozona is a brother. They are Eldorado Dominates All-District | the last of a pioneer family that Mr. Bailey helped to build the

Christian church here in Eldorado girls on the first team. These were and he served on the school board Survivors other than the sister

and brother are a son, A. Preston Bailey of Santa Anna; two grandchildren, six great-grandchildren,

The Military



county registrants classified at the draft board meeting on March 7: Alvaro R. Ivara____ Johny F. Estes_. Rudolpho C. Minor_ Frank B. Rodriquez_ Jesus R. Cardona___

Which of the following is spelled correctly?

Shooting

Shootting

Shotting

(Meaning to send out, or discharge with force)

See Want Ad Page for correct answer

Samples of 3 Ballots You Will Vote in April Elections

City Election Ballot

No. 0000

No. 0000

Date: April 4, 1961

CITY OFFICIALS ELECTION

City of Eldorado

Note: Voter's signature to be affixed on the reverse side

Vote for the candidates of your choice by scratching or marking out all other names in this race.

SAMPLE BALLOT

For Mayor:

Eldon T. Calk

For Aldermen: (Vote For Three)

E. C. Peters

Jack Halbert, Jr.

L. D. Mund

School Election Ballot

No. 0000

No. 0000

Date: April 1, 1961

School Trustee Election

Note: Voter's signature to be affixed on the reverse side

Vote for the candidates of your choice by scratching or marking out all other names in this race.

SAMPLE BALLOT

For Trustee: (Vote for two)

Mrs. J. Forrest Runge

Vernon B. Rogers

Henry Speck, Sr.

The Senate Election Ballot

No. 0000

No. 0000

Date: April 4, 1961

Special Election
United States Senator

Note: Voter's signature to be afffixed on the reverse side

SAMPLE BALLOT

Vote for the candidate of your choice by scratching or marking out all other names in this race.

For UNITED STATES SENATOR (Unexpired Term):

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DR. G. H. ALLEN	REYAR	COUNTY
JIM W. AMOS		
DALE BAKER		
DR. MALI JEAN RAUCH BARRA	AGO HADDIG	COUNTY
DR. MALI JEAN RAUCH BARRA	ACU_HARRIS	COUNTY
TOM E. BARTON		
R. G. BECKER	HIDALGO	COUNTY
JACOB (Jake) BERGOLOFSKY	WICHITA	COUNTY
DR. TED BISLAND	DALLAS	COUNTY
WILLIAM A. (Bill) BLAKLEY	DALLAS	COUNTY
G. E. (Ed) BLEWETT	TARRANT	COUNTY
LAWRENCE S. BOSWORTH, JR	UADDIC	COUNTY
IOVOE I DEADOUAN	CIMANIC	COUNTI
JOYCE J. BRADSHAW		
CHESTER D. BROOKS		
W. L. BURLESON		
RONALD J. BYERS		
JOSEPH M. CARTER	KENDALL	COUNTY
GEORGE A. DAVISSON	TAYLOR	COUNTY
MRS. WINNIE K. DERRICK	HARRIS	COUNTY
HARRY R. DIEHL	HADDIC	COUNTY
HADVIII O FATON	CHIMITIES	COUNTI
HARVILL O. EATON	A CITIZENCE WERR	COUNTY
REV. JONNIE MAE ECKMAN_V		
PAUL F. EIX		
BEN H. FABER	LEON	COUNTY
DR. H. E. FANNING	HARRIS	COUNTY
CHARLES OTTO FOERSTER, JR	RHIDALGO	COUNTY
HAROLD FRANKLIN	CHEROKEE	COUNTY
GEORGE N. GALLAGHER, JR.		
RICHARD J. GAY		
VAN T. GEORGE, JR.		
ARTHUR GLOVER		
HENRY B. GONZALEZ	BEXAR	COUNTY
DELBERT E. GRANDSTAFF	BRAZORIA	COUNTY
CURTIS E. HILL	DALLAS	COUNTY
WILLARD PARK HOLLAND	HARRIS	COUNTY
JOHN N. HOPKINS	CARZA	COUNTY
MARY HAZEL HOUSTON	OT AV	COUNTI
BEN M. JOHNSON		
GUY JOHNSON	HARRIS	COUNTY
MORGAN H. JOHNSON	HARRIS	COUNTY
C. B. (Tex) KENNEDY	BEXAR	COUNTY
H. SPRINGER KNOBLAUCH	NUECES	COUNTY
HUGH O. LEA		
V. C. (Buster) LOGAN	COLLIN	COLIMINA
v. O. (Dastel) Dodlitt		
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COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

by Tiny Godwin

Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

fertilizer is a good risk to both early season control program. irrigationist and the dry land pro- These changes can be found in M. Perry and Mrs. A. W. Hedlund. ducer, especially when sub-soil the second paragraph entitled moisture is present in the case of "Other Insects." the dry land producer.

bears Dr. Bennett's statements to be correct. "The real test," says Dr. Bennett, "is the individual producer twice the commendations for flow producer trying rates of fertilizer best suited to his condition using check plots. This takes the guesswork out of fertilization and puts the individual on a sound economical basis by comparing yields."

The John Mayo result demonstration serves to demonstrate and evaluate results.

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Melliod Applied				
0-0-0	Check Plot			
33-200-0 _	Broadcast			
33-200-0 _	Banded			
33-100-0 _	Banded			
65-100-0 _	Banded			
130-200-0	Banded			

Increase in income by use of fertilizer over check plot, in preceding listings was: \$18; \$96-\$62; \$148-\$130; \$161-\$143; \$217-\$199; & \$387-\$369.

Soil sample sheets and direc- amounts of fertilizer. tions are available at the county agent's office.

sects, is off the press and will be

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Ladies See Coupon

Dr. Bennett, soil scientist, A&M | should be studied by persons using College, told cotton and grain sor- he guide. One of the more im-

Another change is the addition Reports from experiment staticidal mixtures. This section clari-

controlling these insects.

stock grazing and the feeding of players. gin trash to livestock that has been sprayed with carbon insecticides. This bulletin, L-218, has brought

research to you as up-to-date as Money talks but is hard of

hearing. Only bankers can call it. Fertilizer recommendations are often given on a pounds-per-acre basis. Frequently it is difficult to

amounts for small areas or rows L-166 Fertilizer Conversion Tab-The starting point is a soil test which costs \$2.00 at the soil testing laboratory at A&M college. This agent's office. Telling how much gives the producer a starting point fertilizer to use per plant, row, to continue or start fertilization or plot, this leaflet is quite helpful to those who desire the proper

4-H club boys and girls did well in the San Angelo fat stock show. The 1961 revision of L-218 Texas Sue Edmiston placed two baby Guide for controlling cotton in- beefs in the choice division of light and medium weights. Jerry sent to all cotton producers the Burleson placed in the medium week of March 27-April 1. Several weight good steer classification. changes have been made in parts In the Junior heifer show Sue placof the 1961 guide. These changes ed 3rd in the senior heifer division of the junior division. Jimmie O'-Harrow placed 6th and 7th in the Junior Angus division. Also 1st & 2nd in the summer heifer class of the adult division and 2nd in the

group of two of Junior division. Sue Edmiston also placed 6th in 3:30 & the Rambouillet ewe division for ewe lambs.

Knowing your grasses and the different types is just as important in the livestock business as knowing the different kinds and grades of livestock. Scrub grass is like scrub animals in a pasture. They just don't pay. The important thing is to give good grasses a chance to crowd scrub grasses.

Each area of the state has its key grasses that may be used to judge whether a pasture is being grazed properly. Check the leaflet 492, "Vegetational Areas of Texas" for key grasses in this county and see if these grasses are in your pasture.

Another publication is B-182, Know Your Grasses or the publication Grasses of Schleicher County, published by your local County Agent in 1940.

The unexpected usually happens and therefore we have successful men and failures. Nothing is more convincing of this than the calling to mind of our old schoolmates.

Personal News Items

Mr. and Mrs. John Sedberry have been in Sweetwater with his mother, Mrs. M. E. Sedberry, who s ill in the Simmons hospital there

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Stanford are leaving today for a visit with their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stanford and children of Chickasha, Okla.

Mrs. A. E. Kent had as her guests this week end her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. W. T May of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Page have returned from a two weeks visit in Hawaii. They made the trip by

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Powell had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Powell of Sonora. The men are brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kinnamon of Dallas visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Page other relatives here Monday. Mrs. Kinnamon is the daughter of Bert Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Page visited this week end in San Angelo with Mrs. Page's parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ratliff had as guests this week end Mr. and They wese joined by additional guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ratliff and family of Ozona and Mr. In Next Week's Success and Mrs. Curtis Smith and family of San Angelo.

Mrs. C. M. Nyquist and Mrs. Luke Thompson attended the annual district conference of the WSCS in San Angelo last week.

Tuesday Mrs. C. W. Galbreath and Mrs. H. L. Galbreath visited in Sonora with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Galbreath. Bobby is Mrs. H. L. Galbreath's son.

Guests of Mrs. Joe Garvin this week are her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Weir of San Angelo.

Mrs. J. B. Montgomery visited ghum producers of the county that portant changes has to do with recently in San Angelo for two days with her two sisters, Mrs. R.

> Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGinnes left Tuesday for a several days' visit with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McGinnes at Crosbyton.

Mrs. Billy McCravey was hostess when Tuesday Afternoon Bridge The recommendations for flea- | club met this week in her home. hopper control has ben separated Mrs. Walter McGregor and Mrs. from the thrips column. Changes W. D. Hubble were guests. Mrs. have been made in information Howard Derrick won high, Mrs. concerning application dates for McGregor won second high, Mrs. Jo Ed Hill won travel and Mrs. Other things new: the residual Dick Preston won bingo. A dessert effect of cotton insecticides on was served to three tables of

> Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Childers have returned from a visit with their daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Willy of Maysfield and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sudduth and children of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Taylor had as their guests last week end Mrs. Taylor's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom R. Johnson and convert these weights into proper children of Odessa.

> Mrs. Kate Fry and sister, Mrs. Mollie Beck of San Saba, are visiting in the homes of Mrs. Fry's sons, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fry and Mr. and Mrs. George Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Donaldson visited in Sonora Sunday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Smith.

Kyle Donaldson of Ft. Stockton spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Donald-

Mrs. Albert McGinnes has as her guest this week her mother, Mrs. Ben Brooks of Tennyson.

A guest in the homes of Mrs. C. W. Galbreath and Mrs. H. L. Galbreath is Mrs. Paul Johnson of

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Massey are returning to Brady where they own a home. Mr. Massey has been employed on the conservation dam in Schleicher and Sutton counties

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Notice of entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matters not news will be charged for at the regular rates.

Miss Mary Alice Stewardson has gone to McMurry college for the remainder of the term.

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EATON'S Corrasable Bond paper, also carbon paper, in stock at the Success office.

In Those Days

Compiled From Success Files

ONE YEAR AGO March 24, 1960-Gene Koy's funeral was held in Roswell, N.M.

Joe L. Mays of San Angelo announced for re-election as judge of the 51st Judicial District. Wesley Harralson and family

moved back to Louisiana. Bill Reesor was to run the mile and Jim Runge the 440 in the upcoming Plateau Relays.

A son was born in San Angelo to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thompson.

FIVE YEARS AGO

March 22, 1956-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willoughby sold their Schleicher county ranch just south of Eldorado, and Sam McGinnes was to move after serving as long-time foreman.

Thirty-one Ground Observers were on duty with the local post, which had been recently organized. A large crowd of men heard Dr. Andrew Edington, president of Schreiner Institute at Kerrville,

give an address in the Presbyterian Jim Spurgers left for induction

into the Army. Jack Kirby was singer and Charlie Massegre evangelist at a revival starting soon at the Baptist church.

12 YEARS AGO

March 24, 1949—A car driven by Mrs. Tom Johnson collided with Eldorado's daily train at the Rudd Road-Latin American crossing. Her passenger was Mrs. J. D. Ashmore. Mrs. Ashmore was the more seriously injured of the two and received treatment for bruises in a San Angelo hospital.

Cast in the Senior play, "An Arizona Cowboy," were David Allen, Donald Dannheim, Buddy Baker, Harlan McAlpine, Wayne McGill, Wayne Davis, Kumler Mund, Pat Humphrey, Mimi McAngus, Joyce Ann Van Horn, Ebba

Ann Finley, and Frances Williams.
Barracks buildings were being moved in to the north part of town for conversion into a veterans school, with Ernest Nimitz to be instructor.

A son was born in San Angelo to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kerr. Mrs. Johnny Swinson, the former

"Tinsy" Spurgers, was honored with a bridal shower.

Edwina Irene Childers became the bride of Charles Wayne Sudduth in Sonora.

35 YEARS AGO

March 26. 1926-H. H. Murchison has announced for Sheriff, subject to the Democratic Primary. Summoned for District Court

grand jury meeting March 29 are: No. 890 — A. F. & A. M. Stated meeting 2nd Thursday in each month, at 7:00 p. m. from Oct. 1 to April 1, and at 8:00 from April 1 to October 1. Visiting brethren welcome.

Stanford Will H. Hill R. P. Hin. Stanford, Will H. Hill, R. P. Hinyard, L. M. Hoover, Sam E. Jones, H. Leslie Jones, Rex McCormick, Ira McDonald, and L. E. Ratliff.

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Eagle Drive-In Theatre Show Time: 7:30 P.M.

Thursday, Friday, March 23-24
TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY Diane Baker

Saturday, March 25 FRECKLES

Sunday, Monday, March 26-27 INHERIT THE WIND Spencer Tracy

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Community Calendar

game at Big Lake.
March 25, Saturday. Plateau Re-

lays here. March 26-30. Evangelism meet-

ing at the 1st Presbyterian church.

March 28, Tuesday. Minstrel

Month, Senior play by EHS class of '60, in school auditorium, 8:00 p.m. March 28, Tuesday. Volleyball Fredric March game at Sonora.

March 29, Wednesday. Lions club meets 12:15, Memorial Big. March 29, Wednesday. Tennis meet at Junction.

March 31, Friday. Relays at San Angelo and Brady.

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.
April 5, Wednesday. Sterling

Bros. Circus here for afternoon and night-time performances.

April 5-7, Wednesday through

Friday. Six-weeks tests at school. April 6, Thursday. American Legion post meets. April 10, Monday. Eastern Star

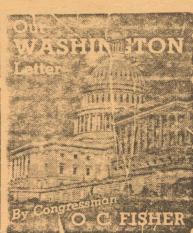
tion of officer. May 11-12, Thursday & Friday, with ensuing week end. Senior trip to Galveston.

meets in regular session for elec-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratitude to our friends for all of the beautiful expressions of sympathy and thoughtful deeds of kindness in our recent bereavement. These have been a great comfort and are deeply appreciated.

The family of Albert P. Bailey



A revival of FEPC (Fair Employment Practices Committee) has been directed by President Kennedy. But the coverage will deal only with employment by contractors holding government contracts.

Under this policing plan, a committee will hear complaints from any disappointed job-seeker who claims he or she was denied a job or promotion because of race or religion. If found guilty the contractor could be penalized in various ways. The President appointed Vice-President Lyndon Johnson' to head the committees that will run herd on the hundreds of government contractors and sub-contractors who had better watch out Small wonder business complains about too much government meddling and interference in their

The Supreme Court showed some signs of being judicial minded in a 5-to-4 decision the other day which upheld a contempt-of-Congress conviction of two men who refused to answer questions asked by the House Un-American Activities Committee. They had been questioned about subversive connections.

As you might expect, the dissent came from Justices Black, Douglas, Brennan and Chief Justice Warren. This decision may indicate a switch in the balance of power on the Court in favor of the moder ate-conservative wing that does not choose to treat the Communists as just another political party but rather as a menace and a conspir-

The drive to up the minimum wage to \$1.25 per hour and extend coverage is due to be decided in the House this week. A mass of evidence has been presented at hearings tending to show that a considerable number of people will be thrown out of work if this effort succeeds.

As an example of this, the other day a man telephoned me from our district and said his firm employs on a part-time basis 5 high school and college students, pays them a dollar an hour, but that it will not pay the firm to keep them at \$1.25 an hour. They simply do not produce enough to justify the raise and the increase will cause all five to be laid off. All that glitters is not gold.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rogers of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Edmiston Fortales, New Mexico, visited with had as their guest from Friday their son and his family, Mr. and until Tuesday, their daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Vernon B. Rogers. Lloyd Baskin of Midland.

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Although Rex has had the store to attend the church of their open for over two months, no for-choice during these revivals.

Two Arrested At Sanderson

here Monday morning early and who told local officers they had degree in business adminitration. ridden a freight train here.

each to bind the mover for action by the grand jury. Justice of in agricultural economics. Peace J. A. Gilbreath presided at

Pecos County Leads Rig Count

Pecos County this week leads all of active rotary oil drilling rigs.

With 19 active rigs, a near alltime high for the county, it is the first time for the county to be Music Pupils Rate In the most active drilling area of West Texas since the weekly sur- Recent Regional Meet vey was initiated by Reed Roller Bit Company.

deep wildcat tests in the area west II interscholastic League vocal fesof Fort Stockton, the county mov- tival at Hardin-Simmons Univered ahead of Andrews in number sity, Abilene. of active units for the first time in most other counties in West Texas. V, poor. -Ft. Stockton Pioneer.

Two Sewer Workers Burned

Two workers for Clyde Construction Co. were severely burned in Kaye Harkey, III. two separate explosions last week. The explosions were caused from the ignition of gas in ditches being Phelps, I; Lynn Meador, I; George dug for Bronte's new sewer sys- Draper, II; Henson Garvin, II

C. E. Kull was burned when a gas accumulation caught fire in Larry McGinnes, I; Bob Lester, I the west part of town and H. O. Trijo was burned when gas in a manhole in which he was working caught fire. The second accident High sextette II. occurred near Bronte Motor Co.'s buiding. -Bronte Enterprise.

To Light Airport At Big Lake

The Reagan County commissioners Monday voted approval of airport lighting equipment and other materials to bring the area to a Class I facility.

The commissioners approved the project recommended by the chamber of commerce board of directors some eight months ago after 'careful and long-range consideration." Equipment was ordered Monday and contracts for installa- year, helped rebuild the sheep tion have been made. —Big Lake population and meet the national

Plan Clean-Up Week

A clean-up week for Menard was legislation. planned Monday night by directors

New Hardware Store

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Galloway and Miss Pauline Eubank an needed this program the past few nounce the formal opening of the years to help rebuild their flocks new G and E Hardware and Appli- after severe seven year droughts will be announced in The News tion. next week.

refreshments to be served throughout the day. -Santa Anna News.

Baptists Vote \$55,000 Bond Issue First Baptist church in Mason has voted to finance their building program with the issuance of \$55,000 worth of bonds through the Providence Church Plan, Inc.

be secured by a first mortgage lien 14-year peak of 266,000,000 pounds on the church property.

tist minister and the finance plan pounds, which was 19.5 per cent representative, will speak at First Baptist Sunday, March 19. This will mark the kick-off of the bond selling campaign. - Mason County

Eight Churches Launch Revivals Simultaneous revivals will be

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too feeble to come to town.

held by a number of the churches in McCamey, starting on Sunday March 19, and continuing through Sunday, March 26. The churches are cooperating together to conduct these revivals and all of the The Sterling Drug will hold its pastors of the churches participat everyone in McCamey is invited assorted ites of artillery, Monday

mal opening had been held, due to Churches participating are the many factors.

Churches participating are the Assembly of God, Buen Pastor Bap-The Sterling Drug is in the same tist church, East Side Baptist period. The three prisoners used a location as the old drug stores, in church, First Baptist church, First smuggled pistol to overpower an the corner of the State Hotel Christian church, First Methodist assistant jailer and three trustees. building. -Sterling City News-church, First Presbyterian church -McCamey News.

Two young men were arrested Bernay Sheffield Gets Tech Degree charged with breaking and enter- Mrs. L. B. Sheffield, graduated ing a box car on a train in the at mid-term from Texas Tech in local yards. Both were transients Lubbock. He received a bachelor's

While in Tech Sheffield was a The defendants waived examin- member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon on burglary charges. Reynolds was ing trial and bond was set at \$1,500 | fraternity. His major was in personnel management and his minor escape plot, and officers believed

Sheffield and his family have the examining trial. -Sanderson moved to Amarillo, where he is employed by Taylor-Evans inc., ? cultural supplies. -Menard News. (The Sheffield family formerly by Highway patrolmen. others in West Texas in number lived in Schleicher county and

The Eldorado High School mixed choir rated II in concert and II in With oil interest focussing on sight reading Friday in the Region NEW ENGINEER HERE

many years and is far ahead of excellent; III, good; IV, fair; and been promoted to chief engineer

The results in piano: Kay Peters, I; Lynn Meador, I; Judy Hext, I; Betty Humphries, II; Mary Ann Page, II; Terry Phelps, II; and Texas. He became assistant chief ton where Mr. Preston is already ployed at the West Texas Cafe.

follows: Lynda McGinnes, I; Terry Danny Burk, III.

Jr. High vocal: Ted DuBose, I Charles Sears, II; Keith Nolen, II. High school sextette No. 1 placed II. Sextette 2 placed III. Jr.

High school boys' ensemble, II Winners in the recent regional choir contest were Terry Phelps and Lynda McGinnes.

NEWSLETTER

From U. S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough Dear Fellow Texans:

Because the National Wool Act Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Joiner were income by nearly \$10-million last | Saba. bill to make this act permanent family, in Big Spring.

The directors voted to sponsor ducers to boost national wool pro- Lawrence of McCamey. the clean-up week in cooperation duction, has proved one of the with other organizations in the most workable agricultural procity. No dates for the clean-up grams ever legislated. Last year it were set. —Menard News.

grams ever legislated. Last year it meant payments of \$9,876,000 to with Mrs. Myrtle Wade and with Texas sheep raisers.

Texas ranchers particularly have ance store has been set for Satur- covering the early 1950's forced day, March 25. Complete details heavy cutbacks of sheep popula-

door prizes to be given away and ducing state and because the nation's wool production had failed to meet the national need, this aid to agricultural economic growth and as a security measure.

Under this program, national wool production has increased al-Bonds bearing 6% interest will most annually until it reached a n the church property. in 1960. Texas wool production The Rev. Phillip McGahey, Baplast year climbed to 51,980,000

> the market place and \$9,876,000 in coffee was served to the guests. incentive payments collected thru the wool import tariffs under the National Wool Act.

Up to this time the program has been set up on a short-term basis which requires extension by Congressional action. It has been thorthening the ranching economy of Texas and the nation, but it has also been a vital factor in permiting our ranchers to increase wool production. At the last count, in 1960, Texas had a sheep population of 6,074,000 head, the greatest number in eight years, with an es imated total value of \$87,727,000. It is obvious the National Wool Act of 1954 should be made permanent legislation to eliminate the need for its periodic extension by Congress.

CARBON PAPER at the Success Jodie Minnick.

LOCAL OFFICERS CO-OPERATE IN HIGHWAY BLOCK

A road block was set up north of Eldorado Monday, and southbound motorists found themeslves being stopped and faced with subowner, said free coffee would be be held nightly at 7:30 o'clock, and machine guns, shot guns and other

It all came about due to a jailbreak in San Angelo Monday morning when three prisoners made their escape during the breakfast

One of the fugitives was Mike and South Union Baptist church. | Martinez, Jr., 17, of Big Spring. who was being held in the San Angelo jail pending appeal of a life sentence assessed in the slay-Bernay Sheffield, son of Mr. and ing of a Sterling City service station operator four years ago.

The other two were Max Reynolds, 32, of Brownwood, who was being held on forgery charges, and Joe Batello, 25, of Amarillo, held that his wife; Elsie Reynolds, was an outside accomplice.

Road blocks were set up on all roads leading out of San Angelo, company which specializes in agri- and Eldorado officers co-operated

Late Monday, two of the jail Bernay attended the local schools.) breakers were picked up on the streets of San Angelo by policemen. Mike Martinez and Joe Batillo were back in jail, but at that time Max Reynolds was still at

Midland.—Joe B. Cross, assistant chief engineer at Sinclair Oil & Gas Company's Gas Products plant | CHANGE AT NORTHERN PLANT The ratings are I, superior; II, Nov. 13 at Seminole, Okla., has at Eldorado, Texas.

Cross joined Sinclair March 31, 1950, as a roustabout at Troup, engineer at Longview, Texas, in High school vocal solos, were as 1956, and transferred to Seminole dent of the plant there.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Turner met their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner and three children of Amarillo, in San Angelo for a visit this past week end.

Charles Wade of Big Lake visited Sunday with Mrs. Myrtle Wade and with the Jack Wades.

Mrs. Carl Stevens this week is her mother, Mrs. J. E. Stack of Har-Recent guests in the home of

A guest in the home of Mr. and

of 1954 boosted Texas' agriculture Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Joiner of San

requirements for increased wool Lloyd visited in the home of her

centive payments to American pro- their grandchildren, Matt and Kin freshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jessup of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Watson are in Fort Worth this week attending the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Assn. Convention. They are expected home today, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams Present plans call for several many years the leading wool producing state and because the na-

> Mrs. Otis Deal visited in Abilene special tariff financed incentive this week with her sister, Mrs program was formed as both an Penn Galbreath and with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Gremsley. Mrs. Galbreath has been ill, but is now able to be back at her teaching position at ACC.

Elizabeth Ballew was hostess when the Thursday Night bridge club met. There were three tables of players with Mrs. Thomas Richard Jones and Mrs. Sherwood Bar ker as guests. Winners were Mrs Texas sheep ranchers received Patton Enochs, high; Mrs. L. D. a total of \$32,227,200 for their 1960 Mund, low; and Mrs. Bob Evans crop, which included \$22,351,000 at Jr., bingo. Frozen lemon pie and

> Visiting with her parents this past week end was Linda Love, a student at Texas Weslevan College in Fort Worth. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Love.

Bob Whitis, son of Mr. and Mrs. oughly proven, not only in streng. A. M. Whitis, was home for the week end from Texas University.

> Duwain Sauer, son of Victor and Alma Sauer, is leaving for Junction Sunday on his way to Fort Ord, California, for his basic training in the Army Reserve.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ashmore visited in Rockwood last week end with Mrs. Ashmore's sister, Mrs. F. E. McCreary, who has been ill.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Belk went to Midkiff Tuesday to visit with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Annual 6th District P. T. A. Conference Here Yesterday

of the Sixth District of Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers was held in Eldorado Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, with district president, Mrs. L. S. Vasoin der of Del Rio, presiding.

District board meeting was held Tuesday with the Eldorado Board of Education honoring the board with a dinner on Tuesday night.

The general conference began Wednesday morning with registration beginning at 8:00 a.m. followed with coffee served by the 2SC County Council. Mrs. Edwin Jackson, local unit president; and A. M. Whitis, school superintendent, gave the welcome. Conference theme was "Values for Tomorrow are in Our Hands" and Sammye Mayo gave a short talk on this subject. Jimmie Martin, dent, gave an address on the subin the job north of town, assisted ject of the conference. Mrs. Bill Leadbetter, high school state chairman, gave an address on the con- gates attending. ference subject from the viewchild.

was director of the skit and it Rex Lowe of Sonora.

The fortieth annual Conference | presented a very humorous and inormative view of the work.

The Eldorado P-TA presented a

ife Membership Award to Frank Kemble, high school principal.

The entire group of 170 delegates and visitors were served a carbecue dinner at the Memorial tax by Rep. Maco Stewart of Gal-Building at noon. The local unit veston. nospitality chairman, Mrs. James and Harris served the barbecue. In the afternoon session Col. William E. Byerts, commander of Laughlin Air Base at Del Rio, gave the main address on the subject, 'The Role of the Family in the Aerospace Age." Col. Byerts said the motto of the base was "Peace is Our Profession.'

Following the address a panel composed of Mrs. W. J. Danforth, Mrs. Bill Leadbetter, Mrs. H. C. third grade student, gave a reading Green, Col. Byerts and Rex Lowe, "I Am The Child." Mrs. W. J. held an open discussion on the Danforth, First State Vice-Presisame subject. held an open discussion on the marine products by Rep. Jake

An all inclusive Delegates Workshop was held by the District Board and enjoyed by all dele-

Roving reporters: Mrs. Herbert point of adult responsibility to the Fields, Sonora; Judy Hext and Sammye Mayo of Eldorado, rep-The high school sextette and a orted the bits of information colboys' choral group sang two numbers each. A skit, "Trials and Mrs. C. C. Belcher and Mrs. Jim Frustrations of the P-TA Program" Neal gave the Courtesy Resolutions was presented. Mrs. Ed Meador and the assembly was dismissed by

at the Northern Natural Gas Co. ander and other relatives. compressor plant in the western part of the county, to Fort Stockon the job as assistant superinten-

plant in this county, B. K. Rozean, Mrs. Frank Newman Jr. of San is expected to move his household Personal News Items goods in immediately. The Rozeans children Mrs. Wanda Whitwell of and their two children will move Pettus, Texas. from Northern's Plymouth station, which is 17 miles from Rankin.

> Miss Cynthia Baker of Ft. Worth is visiting in the home of Alma Sauer this week.

The Eldorado Chapter of The Eastern Star honored the Masons and their wives with a covered dish buffet supper Saturday night ! at 7:30, in the Memorial Building. Tables and buffet carried out the St. Patrick's Day theme. About 60 attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reagan and two children, and Francis Kimberley, of Midland, spent the week end as guests in the home of Mr. This past week end, Mrs. L. E. and Mrs. Charles Wimer. Friday sales tax are pushing to get it is sponsor of a proposed constitutional amendment that would perproduction, I have introduced a daughter, Mrs. James Logan and berley put on a cooking demonthe tax are trying to hold it back. mit the Legislature to pass vives of the local Northern plant. Revenue and The Wool Act, which uses tariff Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Van Dusen The demonstration was staged in representatives of regional Charles for of another that would allow for receipts on imported week as their greats this week their greats this week their greats this week their greats this week their greats the property of the demonstration was staged in representations of regional Charles for the receipts on imported week as their greats this week their greats the property of the receipts of the re of Menard County Chamber of receipts on imported wool as in- have as their guests this week the Memorial Building, and re- bers of Commerce, generally fav- attachment of wages only to make



Mrs. Jerry Thompson and child-Ralph Preston's household goods ren of Hobbs, New Mexico, are are being moved today, Thursday, spending the week here with her and transferred to Plant No. 23 from the master mechanic's house parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alex-

Mrs. Hattie Martin is now em-

Visiting here with Mrs. McClat-Successor to Mr. Preston at the chy Saturday was her daughter, Angelo; also her daughter and two



Austin.—Foes of a general retail stration for employees and their At a hearing before the House broad garnishment act. the matter be delayed. Committee child support payments. members opposed to the tax insisted on going ahead.

in hopes their plan would finally committee. Employers of fewer be accepted in last-minute despertion four persons would be ex-

Hearing was on a general sales tax measure by Rep. Charles N. A spokesman for the AFL-CIO testified in favor of the bill, dec-Wilson of Trinity. Wilson introduced the bill and asked for image of the paid only 10 cents an

about every type tax bill imagin- lose out under a minimum wage. able. Among them:

| Rep. Malcolm McGregor of El

A temporary (1-year) 20% in Paso is sponsor

items) by Representative Hinson. Estimated yield: \$40 million. A 1% corporate income tax by

Rep. Charles Ballman of Borger and a 3% corporate income tax by Rep. Tony Korioth of Sherman.

crease in the omnibus tax (a collec-

tion of existing taxes on many

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A 10% levy on petrochemicals by Rep. Lloyd Guffey of El Campo.

A 6% tax on income from dividends and interest by Rep. Bob Eckhardt of Houston. A 2% Texas business invoice

A graduated production tax on Villiams, and her committee, had oil, a corporate income tax to recharge of arrangements and Or- place the franchise tax and an excise tax on utilities by Repres-

> An increase in state college tuition from \$50 to \$100 per semester by Rep. Frank McGregor of

entative Stewart.

A 3% sales tax on furniture and household equipment by Rep. John C. Alaniz of San Antonioo.

A 5% tax on gross receipts of highway contractors by Rep. W. T. Dungan of McKinney. A 5% tax on gross receipts from

Johnson of San Antonio. Auto Rate Bill Moves

A bill directing the State Board of Insurance to make changes in the merit rating auto insurance plans has been approved by the Senate Insurance Committee.

Passage came after a lengthy hassle in committee. More heated debate and attempts to amend are expected when the bill is taken up by the entire Senate.

As approved by committee, the plan would still assess insurance premium penalties for speeding but not for running red lights or stop signs, making illegal turns, illegal passing or negligent collision. It would still assess penaties for accidents with damage of more than \$25, and it would still be retroactive for three years.

"Flexible" Rating Killed

House, meantime, killed by a decisive 125-to-21 vote a bill that would have provided a complete new approach for auto insurance in Texas.

Called "flexible" rating, it would allow each insurance company to set its own auto insurance rates. Rep. C. W. Pearcy of Temple sponsored the bill which has been defeated by previous legislatures. He argued for it on the basis of free competition rather than statecontrolled rates.

Opponents successfully argued that the plan allows large out-ofstate concerns to take over the market and eventually set much higher rates.

Garnishee Bills Studied

Proposals that would allow for the garnishment (taking over) of wages for payment of debts are being considered by the House Constitutional Amendments com-

Rep. Henry Fletcher of Luling

Proposal for a 75-cent-an-hour Rep. George Hinson of Mineola, minimum wage for Texas workers. who is against a sales tax, charged including farm labor, was argued backers with dragging their feet before the House State Affairs

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Dr. Joe David Ross

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Equine Stars With Sterling Brothers Circus—Coming April 5th



that is, for Plunkett works his surpass all previous efforts in this a clown's pet donkey highlight the with cues from his hands, the Dancing horses, the "liberty" coming to Eldorado on Wednesday,

position of his body and from the groups, the fine bare-back riding April 5

4. To determine if the Lincoln

Exposition has risen to 96, stated

Weldon M. Jones, president of the

"At the rate reservations are coming in," he said, "the hard

Council who want space to demon-

strate their Scouting skills in the

p.m., Saturday, April 8, at the Fair

Angelo. Tickets, which may be

bought from any Cub Scout, Boy

Scout, or Explorer Scout, are 50

Ground Exhibition Building in San

The Exposition opens at 2:30

THEY TALK THE same language, long whip which is used both as a steeds of Europe's foremost horse-Capt. Plunkett and his performing directional guide and to snap the woman, Alise Conti, the horses for beauties, but in watching these horses to attention. The Sterling roman-standing dot the thrillgraceful four-footed equine stars Brothers Circus coming here for packed circus performances and waltzing around the circus rings afternoon and evening shows long accelerate its tempo to a breathyou'd never guess that a word was has been famous for fine horse- taking pitch. Trained ponies, too, being spoken. It isn't—not vocally, flesh. Its 1961 edition promises to of especial interest to children and "liberty" or free-running horses as well as in other departments. four legged part of the Circus, all

GAME COMMISSION INSTITUTES WILD TURKEY STUDY IN SUTTON COUNTY

A wild turkey movement study activity. was initiated in the eastern part | 2. To determine if there are of Sutton county during the past discernible boundaries to nesting Presbyterian Church, Austin, Tex. month by Game & Fish Commis- territory for birds from a given sion personnel. The study consists roosting area. of a program of annual trapping 3. To determine if turkeys reand banding of wild turkeys and turn to the same roost each year. releasing them at the site of capture. The trap sites chosen this Index census technique can be year were the Gordon Stewart, Bill used to determine approximate Wade and Joe Brown Ross ranches. populations in the roosts to be

The turkeys were banded with studied. serially numbered metal leg bands and color coded with colored plastic "flashers" or colored leg bands Scout Exposition April 8 according to their respective roost sites. These colored leg bands or "flashers" are easily visible from a distance of two or three hundred yards in daylight.

Bill Tutor, game biologist for this area, asks that anyone sighting a banded turkey, please notify San Angelo National Bank and general chairman of the event. 'him of the location and date sight ed and if possible the sex of the

Tutor says that data cards and working committee for the April an introductory instruction sheet 8th affair feel confident more than will be mailed out to all persons 100 booths will be reserved. We living in a 25-mile radius of the are gratified at the response from trap sites in Sutton, Edwards, Cub packs, Scout troops and Ex-Kimble and Schleicher counties. plorer posts in the Concho Valley The data cards will make it easy to report sightings. They will be self addressed and the information | big annual Exposition." needed will be printed on noe side to be filled out by the person making the report.

Things to be learned by this study are as follows:

1. To determine dispersal patterns of the turkeys when they cents for adults and 25 cents for leave the winter roosts for nesting children.

Evangelism Meeting

Date: March 26-30. Evening ser-

vices each day at 7:30. Preacher: The Reverend George M. Sullivan, pastor of the Faith Mr. Sullivan is the father of Mrs. Dan Sebesta. Mr. Sullivan has held pastorates in Austin, Sterling City, Pecos, Taylor, Hamilton, and San Marcos.

Schedule for the week:

Preaching services Sunday evenng through Thursday evening, with a Communion service on Thursday evening.

Men's breakfas! Monday morning at 7:00 at the chcurch. Nomen of the Church meeting The number of demonstration Monday afternoon at 3:00 at the

booths reserved by Cub Scout, Boy Ch Scout and Explorer Scout units in "We invitie all to join with us the forth-coming Concho Valley ocites of hory Week Ser-Council, Boy Scouts of America,

Pecan Demand Exceeds Supply

Grocery shoppers with a sharp eye and appetite for quality convenience foods soon will demand 100% more pecans than the present crop now supplies, says the National Pecan Shellers and Processors Association. Unique in an era of surpluses, the average yearly pecan crop of 150 million pounds only half meets the estimated demand of 300 million pounds per year. Said to be a conservative estimate, this forecast is based on the popula-tion boom and the steadily increasing popularity of conven-ience foods.

Tomorrow's homemaker, sayindustry spokesmen, phisticated tastes, more money to spend

and a better knowledge of nutrition. Processors of such items as bakery goods, frozen salads, desserts and heat-and-eat main dishes are making plans now to meet these new demands. It is anticipated that pecans will have greatly increased usage as an appetite-appeal ingredient in

many of these products.

Pecan prices to the grower have held steadily high for the last five years. In many areas, pecans rank among the top money crops. The comparatively low costs of growing, cultivating and harvesting, plus the ready market, has focused attention on the need for up-grading and in-creasing production. Presently, research is being done by the U.S.D.A. and by extension horticulturists to help the individual grower reap the cash rewards the greater demand for pecan crop will bring. Special attention is being given to the individual requirements of growers in various areas. This new information on planting, fertilization, disease and insect control is available to growers from county agents throughout the producing area.

Library News

Thirty volumes of The Rover Boys adventure stories were given as a memorial to Mrs. J. E. Tisdale by Mrs. Cora and Abram Millar some time ago. The boys are enjoying them.

Thirteen volumes of John Esten Cooke's works, Civil War Stories were given as a memorial for Carson West by Mrs. Carson West. Castle Garac was a memorial for Carson West given by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ashmore.

Memorials for Mrs. John Davis are Face Toward the Spring given by Mrs. E. H. Topliffe and Myrta; I'll Tell You a Tale, given by Eva Kate Potts, Austin; and Santee Paradise given by Mias Amigas.

Five books have been exchanged with the Menard library recently. Two boxes of magazines have been sent to the colored school and one box given to Latin Americans since the first of the year.

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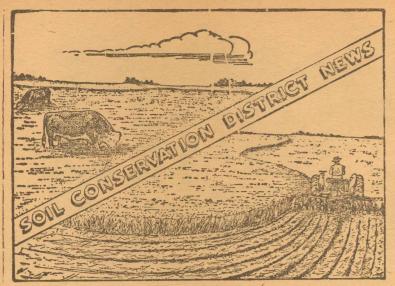
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Soil Conservation district are well pipelines. under way in applying the irriga-

Each irrigation given a crop is very important. Pre-planting irrimost important in good crop production. The amount of water stored in the soil and the depth to which it is stored by the preplanting irrigation effects the crop from the time it comes up until harvest. Fields watered to field gated for one season have discov- attended the 2sc county Council capacity before crops are planted ered that it takes more than just meeting in Ozona Thursday. will not need water as soon as water to make profitable yields. fields that do not receive adequate Applying water when needed and pre-planting irrigation.

also the easiest to apply. Water is per insect control, crop rotation H. Woodward of Eldorado; Secremuch easier to control on the bed- that includes soil improving crops, ded land than on land that has are some of the things that contribeen planted or plowed after crops bute to top yields and profits. are up. Irrigating before a crop is growing on the field also gives the farmer an opportunity to observe how it waters so changes can be made where needed.

Water loss is one of the major problems confronting the irriga-tion farmers. The loss of water from earthen ditches, improper application of water, and seepage from irrigation reservoirs, add to the cost of crop production and decrease acreage that could be irrigated. These are problems that can be eliminated.

Water lost from earthen irrigation ditches takes a big toll of the water pumped from irrigation wells each year. Some farmers in Kinser and their children. the district have found from experience that as much as 50% of the water pumped from a well can be lost in earthen ditches. These los-

Farmers of the Eldorado-Divide lined ditches and above ground

Another of the common causes tion given their land before their of water loss is improper water crops are planted. The pre-planting application. Improper water appliirrigation takes the guess out of cation is caused by irrigation rows whether there will be enough mois- with too much grade, whereby part ture at planting time to get crops of the water runs out of the field up aand helps supply moisture and by over watering or not applyneeds of crop throughout the-year. ing enough water. When too much water is applied to a field part of it can be lost by runoff. Water is also lost by evaporation when it that God is still on His throne, and gation can be ranked as one of the stands for a long period of time before going into the soil.

Farmers with adequate water supply can control one of the prime production factors moisture. However farmers that have irriin the amount needed, kind and The pre-planting irrigation is aount of fertilization needed, pro-

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kinser attended church Sunday at the First Baptist church as is their custom, found a lot of changes had taken San Francisco. place. All their children and grandchildren had converged on the place during their absence and had GLENDALE H. D. CLUB prepared an elaborate dinner in honor of Mrs. Kinser's 80th birth- tion club met at the home of Mrs.

"It was the nicest birthday I ever had," Mrs. Kinser exclaimed. Present were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kinser, Mr. and Mrs. Weatherly Kinser, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L.

Also on hand were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McCravey.

Rev. C. M. Nyquist attended the ses can be eliminated by installing annual Methodist district meeting underground pipelines, concrete in San Angelo Monday.



By Dayton Kelley Mary Hardin-Baylor College

The name of this department is out Civil War products. on the mailing list of most of the receive material of some sort to wagons and carriages. bringing us up to date on these | An antique arms collector in events as they are planned.

larger cities and from the Nat- ed and trained Civil War "soldiers"

tennial Calendar which we have tion called the North-South Skirmmade up from these announce- ish Association which is made up ments and which we keep a close of Civil War gun enthusiasts who! eye on, the next big event to be meet periodically to compete in from snakebite kit or by mouth. commemorated will be the firing shooting matches with their anon Fort Sumter in Charleston har- tique weapons. bor April 9-12. This will be fol- And for the woman who particilowed in July by another event pates in the Civil War Centennial on a grand scale—the re-enactment and who wishes to be in style, of the battle of First Manassas. | there is a group of Centennial cot-

are also planned this year to mark motif from which she may choose such lesser events and battles as a costume complete with parasol the fall of Fort Fillmore, New Mex- and period hat. ico, the proclamation of Col. John R. Baylor which established the mentos and novelties are also Confederate territory of Arizona, climbing aboard the Centennial but not alcohol. Keep him warm. and the battles of Lexington, Mis- bandwagon and are turning out

other re-enactments and ceremon buff. These range all the way ies have created a demand for such | from a Civil War Centennial plate hard-to-find items of Civil War to cuff links with a Confederate vintage as rifles, cannons and flag; from Civil War maps to a other arms; wagons, gun carriages \$25 reproduction of the South discontinue is obtained. and ambulances; horses, harness Carolina Ordinance of Secession; and saddles; and men trained in or a set of 150 Civil War soldiers Civil War tactics and warfare. There is even a need for dress Civil War theme.

Surprisingly enough, most of erican history.

these needs are being supplied by small American firms which have adapted their facilities to turning

A small firm in Illinois which commissions charged with plan- formerly manufactured only simning and executing commemora- ple reproductions of antique furtive ceremonies in connection with niture for children, now reprothe Civil War Centennial and sel- duces and restores wheeled vehidom a day passes but what we cles of all types from gun caissons

Connecticut has amassed such a Most of the material comes to collection of rifles, swords, canus in the form of bulletins or nons and other ordnance pieces pamphlets from the various state that he is able to arm and fully Civil War Commissions, commit- equip participants in battle retees sponsored by a few of the enactments. Many of the uniformional Commission in Washington, who participate in the battle reenactments and skirmishes are According to the Civil War Cen- members of a non-profit organiza-

Ceremonies and re-enactments tons and patterns in Civil War

Manufacturers of souvenirs, med bite incisions every 15 minutes. souri and Philippi, West Virginia. dozens of different products des-Plans for these and dozens of igned to appeal to the Civil War cast in plastic for the kiddies.

material for the ladies which is are combining to make the Ochsner aand Mr. and Mrs. George authentic enough to carry out the Civil War Centennial obervance Ochsner. Mr. Ochsner also attendone of the most authentic in Am- ed the annual radio short wave

East Side Baptist

We were priviledged to have Dr. Clifford Nelson of Brownwood as our guest speaker last Sunday morning. He brought a very inspirational message on "Prayer" from the Gospel of Luke. We had a good increase in attendance in both S. S. and church, and for our visitors we were very grateful. We trust you will feel a warm welcome and worship with us often. It was a real joy to welcome Mrs. Ralph Menees into our fellowship. May we be a blessing to each other.

This coming Sunday, March 26, our speaker will be Bro. Joe Bissett from San Angelo. He is not entirely a newcomer to our town, as he has spoken to our church before, and on previous occasions has helped as song leader in revivals here. We urge every member of our church to try and be present Sunday, and to fill their place of service in God's house. Bissett will bring a wonderful message we know, directly from God's much prayer for him and for our entire services.

Psalms 122:1. I was glad when they said unto me, "Let us go into the house of the Lord." May we each one meditate upon this verse of scripture and feel in our hearts the need of being in church. Bring someone with you, take time to remember God, and always know "Prayer Changes Things." -Rep.

PTA 2SC COUNCIL MEETS IN OZONA

A. M. Whitis, Mrs. Edwin Jackson, Sr., and Mrs. M. H. Woodward New officers were elected for

the coming year as follows: President, Mrs. Harvin Harvick of Ozona; Vice president, Mrs. M. tary, Herbert Fields of Sonora.

The president appointed Mrs. Ed Meador as parliamentarian and Mr. Sykes as program director. Mr. Whitis will install these officers at the next meeting on April 13 at Sonora.

Mr. Whitis gave a report on the national superintendent's meeting but when they returned home they which he attended recently in

The Glendale Home Demonstra-

Archie Mittel Thursday, March 16. A lively discussion on youth and the ensuing effects of the present trend of credit on their future lives was held. It certainly is food for thought. We had 11 memebrs and two guests present and all enjoyed a delicious covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Boynton brought these delicious

Date Crisp Balls

Melt 1 stick oleo, add 1 cup sugar, 1/2 lb. chopped dates and one beaten egg. Mix well and boil gently for 10 minutes. Let cool. Add 2 cups Rice Krispies and 1 cup chopped nuts. While still in warm, form in balls and roll in ngel flake coconut

Next meeting will be held April 20, but you will receive a card reminding you, so do plan to attend. -Rep. Bee McCormick.

Snake Bite

If Someone Is Bitten-

Make the victim lie down and keep quiet. Unnecessary movement will speed circulation, spreading venom more rapidly.

Tie a belt, necktie or other band around the limb, about 2 inches above the bite-but not too tightly. Veins should stand out and you should be able to detect a faint pulse on flesh below bite. Any thing tighter than this is dangerous. As swelling progresses limb, move band ahead of bite 3 inches at a time.

With a knife or razor blade, sterilized by a match flame, make incisions through each fang mark about a quarter inch long and an eighth to a quarter inch deep. Incisions should run lengthwise on the limb, not crosswise, because of danger of severing blood vessels, tendons and nerves.

Suck out either with suction cup Continue doing so for 15 minutes.

If swelling is severe and moving rapidly, additional incisions far-ther up the limb may be necessary Place them about an inch apart in a ring around the limb. Space the rings from 4 to 6 inches apart, with constricting band always ahead of incisions. Apply suction to these, but return to original

Give victim water, tea or coffee As soon as possible get patient under the care of a physician who can administer antivenin. the victim or make him walk very slowly to retard circulation. Do not discontinue first aid until a doctor

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ochsner spent the week end visiting in Midland with their two sons and American business and ingenu- their families, Mr. and Mrs. John

Daughters of the American Revo-Powell read the President Gene- in San Antonio. ral's message. Mary Coupe gave a very interesting National Defense Report.

The program was "Blessings of Freedom." Mrs. Elizabeth Powell was the program leader. Mrs. W. O. Alexander gave a very interesting talk on "Our Informal Patriotism. The hostesses Mmes. P. K. Mc-

Intosh, Ernest C. Hill and C. M. McWhorter served a nice salad plate to the following: Mmes. J. B. Montgomery, C. A. Wimer, William Gunstead, V. G. Tisdale, W. O. Alexander, Luke Thompson, Sr. E. Hill, W. F. Meador, Sr. Elizabeth Powell, Mary Coupe, L. M. Hoover, J. H. Luedecke, and

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Potter had word, so please, let's all be in as guests this week end, Mrs. Potter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Eickman of San Antonio. Mr. Eickman returned to his home Sunday, but Mrs. Eickman remained for a longer visit.

N. Ramsay.

School Menus

Monday, March 27: Baked ham, candied yams, pinto beans, butterbroccoli, buttered rolls, milk, canned fruit.

Tues., March 28: Roast & gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, buttered rolls, milk, banana pudding. Wed., March 29: Sauerkraut and

weiners, creamed peas, boiled carrots, fruit salad, buttered rolls, cornbread, milk, chocolate cake. Thursday, March 30: Ground

meat, noodles casserole, mixed greens, carort & apple & pineapple salad, buttered rolls, milk, fruit Friday, March 31 through April

3. Easter holidays.

Mrs. Ralph McMillan has re- Mrs. Laura Terrell and Mr. and The El Dorado Chapter of the turned from a two weeks visit with Mrs. W. F. Johnston and family of her daughter and family, Mr. and San Angelo. lution met March 16th at the club Mrs. Dwight Wiedennmann, in San room in the Memorial Building. Antonio. The Wiedennmans have Regent Mrs. J. B. Montgomery pre- moved to a new home which they week end visiting in Midland with sided over the meeting. Elizabeth purchased at 211 Green Meadow Bud Nolen and attended the short

> Mr. and Mrs. Bert Page have returned from a visit at Brady, Marble Falls, and San Antonio.

Rev. and Mrs. Noel Wilkerson of Fredericksburg visited in Eldorado with friends last week. Bro. Wilkerson is a former pastor of the Presbyterian Church here.

Mrs. Maudie Hearon of Sonora days. is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Page.

Week end visitors in the home Whitfield, all of Dallas, visited of Mrs. Sadie Davidson were Mrs. here recenlty with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Muse of San Diego, Calif., George Long.

wave meeting. Joe Charles is a

licensed radio operator. Mr. and Mrs. V. P. O'Harrow have had as their guests their grand daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Samuel and baby of

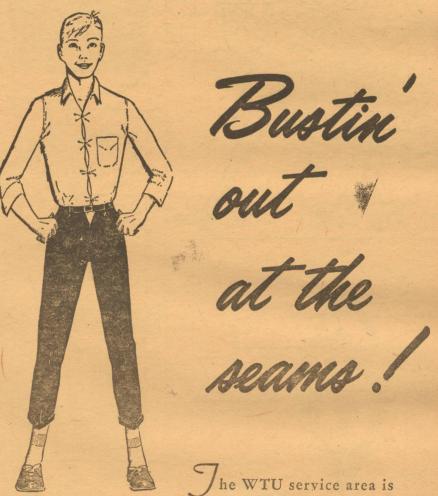
Joe Charles Christian spent the

Clarksville, Tenn. Mrs. Clemens Sauer went to Junction Sunday and brought her

mother home for a visit of several Mrs. Ray Long and Lana, Mr. and Mrs. James Bell, and Bill

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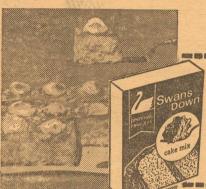
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