56TH YEAR

ELDORADO — SCHLEICHER COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1957

NUMBER 14

County Agent Seriously Injured In North Texas Auto Accident session at their meeting yesterday, with Charlie Trigg in charge.

W. G. Godwin, long-time agricul- as very grave for the first two |ture agent of Schleicher County, has been in a grave condition at a phoned friends here and reported Choral Groups Take Part hospital in Granbury, Texas, since that he was improving. She said In Contests In Abilene Sunday as the result of a car wreck that he was x-rayed Tuesday, and Eldorado High School chorus and phone company to include street which took place at Cresson, about that the broken leg would be set the Jr. High Choral group made addresses in the next edition of ten miles north of Granbury.

at his bedside.

Fort Worth where they were to spend a week at the meat packing houses in a refresher course. The two were traveling in Godwin's pick-up. The collision took place at Cresson, where a Cleburne highway crosses the Fort Worth high-

Godwin's injuries included a broken leg, broken ribs, and concussion. He was taken to the hospital unconscious and remained in that condition throughout that day and night.

Mr. Hyman's injuries were not as serious and he was returned to San Angelo Sunday night.

Mrs. Godwin was notified of the accident, and she and her daughter, Martha Ann, were taken to Granbury Sunday afternoon by Patton Enochs and Bob McWhor-

Godwin's condition was regarded

day approaches.

that will appear on the ballot:

press, a new element has been

candidate, as announced in an

TO BE GIVEN HERE

at the Memorial Building Monday

and Tuesday to give free chest x-rays to Schleicher county citi-

Monday from 1:00 to 5:30 p.m., and 'ily.

MONDAY, TUESDAY

Ralph Waldron

Jim Martin

L. D. (Jelly) Mund

Dr. Jack Mowrey

Henry Moore

Richard (Dick) Preston

advertisement on page 3.

All Set For Trustee

of three trustees for the Schleicher from 8:30 to 1:00 on Tuesday.

County school district seems to be | Clerical workers are being furn-

gathering momentum as election ished by the Junior Woman's club,

Ballots are being prepared at as hostesses and the telephone

the Success office and the election committee. The Parent-Teacher As-

will take place Saturday, April 6. sociation is also helping.

The polling place will be at the "The older you are, the greater

high school bulding-not the Mem- the danger of lung cancer, tuber-

orial building as erroneously stated culosis, and heart troubles. Don't

Following is the list of names you feel good. Get a chest x-ray

Today, as this paper goes to take place in Eldorado July 4th.

injected into the race—a group of ton, D. C., Friday to confer with

friends are promoting a write-in Major General Luedecke.

Health department will be set up Day were ironed out.

Election Saturday

in a few days.

Ed Hyman, county agent of Tom Lions club; he and Mrs. Godwin were 30 choirs represented. Green county and W. G. Godwin are active members of the Meth-



while the Woman's club is serving

guess about your health even if

Planning Continues On

Planning continued this week on

Alvin Luedecke Day, which will

Edwin Jackson flew to Washing-

Success printers delivered the

drug stores here at \$1 each.

July 4 Luedecke Day

a good showing in Abilene last Fri- their directory for Eldorado. Mrs. Godwin and daughter were In addition to being county ag- day, when they sang in the Inter- Ernest Hill called on the various taken to Granbury Sunday to be ent of this county, Mr. Godwin is scholastic League Region II Musi-chairmen of Leudecke Day comcurrently the president of the cal Competition festival. There mittees for reports.

> was brand new. Not even the dir- barbecue committee would start to ector had seen it. They gave the accept donations of livestock for participating choir three minutes barbecuing, on May 31st. to look over the composition, one Patton Enochs was announced as utes for students; then they sang tations committee, replacing W. G.

ing in sight reading.

The sponsors were Mrs. Gus up to the merchants. Love and Mrs. Jack Hext.

Rating 1 was superior; 2, excellent; 3, good; 4, fair; and 5, below

JUNIOR HIGH CHORAL GROUP Powell Woodward Calk Lee Graham

HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS

Mrs. Lester Nixon and children Truett Kent Stanfords, Mr. Nixon quet, at 7:30 p.m. Doc Hayes, basdrove to Andrews after them Sun-

cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Amon Short, Mrs. Carrol Ratliff, Mrs. Edwin V. Holcomb, Mrs. Corinne R. Rob. Joy Dodd, LuEthyl Dawkins, and at Big Lake over the weekend.

bed by his doctor.

Eldorado Lions had a business

Secretary W. H. Hale reported that the club had made \$156.75 on the mop and broom sale of last

The club voted to ask the tele-

Jimmy West reported that ar-Eldorado High choir had a rat- rangements for the breakfast for had left on Sunday morning for odist church and the Eastern Star. ing of 3 in concert singing and a members of General Luedecke's No. 1 rating in sight reading. The graduating class of EHS were gosight reading competition was the ing forward. Addresses of the 13 most difficult. The judges would class members are being compiled. hand a choir a composition that! Don McCormick stated that the

minute for conductor, and two min- new chairman of the special invi-Godwin, who is in the hospital. Ed Hatchett of San Benito, not- Gus Love, as chairman of the

ed high school music critic, con- decorating committee, report ed gratulated the Eldorado choral that his committee would be asgroup for their fine spirit and good sisted by the home demonstration work. The judges said both groups clubs in helping to beautify the were very attractive in their dress, town. The HD clubs are to work The Jr. High chorus won 2 rat- on the island in the street in front ing in concert singing, and 3 rat- of the post office. Decorating of the business houses will be left

> W. T. Whitten is general finance chairman of Luedecke Day. W. O. Alexander is treasurer of the special fund that has been set up.

> Tickets to the noon-day barbecue are on sale now at the Eldorado Drug and Shaw's Drug.

Bumper strips, buttons, and tickets were forms of publicity on Luedecke Day which were discussed by Russell Heaner, who is publicity chairman. Tickets to the barbecue are on sale, and a concerted drive to sell them will be held from June

Further plans were to be worked In the regular meeting of the place the night of July 4th, to officially end Luedecke Day.

The Rev. George S. Heyer Jr. will be the speaker at the Lions sell Beach, John W. Brown, Byrl club meeting next week.

On the following Monday night, have returned from Andrews April 15th, the Lions will be hosts ketball coach of Southern Methodist University, will be speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Faught visited ATTEND P-TA MEETING

Jackson, and Mrs. Palmer West left inson, Mrs. Willie B. Gosch, Mrs. their sponsor, Joe R. Andrews. Ernest Finnigan was taken sick Parent-Teacher meeting in Menard. Love, Mrs. Audie M. Clayton.

Hutcheson Wins County; Yarborough Tops In State



THAD HUTCHESON Carries Schleicher County



Carries State

Teacher Election Held Monday Night

out on the banquet which will take board of trustees Monday night, way to Eldorado to work for Sinthe following teachers were reelected for the coming year:

> Bob Burkart, Oliver Burk, Rus-Clayton, Wesley Hayhurst, Miss Joan Fudge, Mrs. Frances Nimitz;

Mrs. Mattie A. Royster, Mrs. Eve-

Miller, Mrs. Billie Jones, Mrs. Mary dorado. Others were John Meador, Tuesday to attend the district Elizabeth Whitaker, Mrs. Donna J.

Jackson, Mrs. Bertha M. Miles.

Republican Thad Hutcheson 187 votes, more than any other candidate, in the special Senate election held Tuesday of this week. On the state level, however, Democrat Ralph Yarborough swept to victory to win the unexpired term of Price

Hutcheson's 187 votes in Schleicher county were followed by 178 for Yarborough and 140 for Dies. Other candidates receiving votes were: Antoine, 1; Banks, 1; Bracewell, 14; Hammonds, 1; Hart, 3; and White, 4.

The race attracted nation-wide interest because of the nearly-even division of Republicans and Democrats in the U.S. Senate. Yarborough's victory means that the Democrats retain control.

Voting By	Boxe	95	4
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1. Mem. Bldg	_108	119	137
2. Cooper Gas	_ 3	14	17
3a. Co. Barn	_ 2	17	3
3b. Adams Sch	_ 6	9	0
4a. Mittel	_ 10	12	3
4b. Reynolds	_ 8	3	12
5. Absentee	_ 3	13	6
Totals	_140	187	178

Post Script

Light showers, measuring .16 in Eldorado, fell Tuesday night. "Just a good lawn rain," report Eldora-

Bill Tisdale, who is employed at the Wm. Cameron & Co. lumber yard, has purchased the Jim Lucas residence in the school house neighborhood. He and his family moved in over the week end.

More and more people find their clair . . . Ted Hoss recently moved here with his family and is occupying a Mrs. Christian rent house. He is employed in the production department for Sinclair.

Ball High school in Galveston, which was the scene last week end Mrs. Irene Teele, Miss Jewel Shel- of the Student Council convention, ton, Miss Katherine Hill, Leslie was attended by Forrest Runge Woullard; Miss Dana Ray Owens; when he was a boy. His son, Dick, Jim R. Hancock, Mrs. Jewel W. was one of the delegates from El-

While in Galveston Dick went crabbing with his uncle, Louis H. yesterday and has been ordered to They were to be joined by others | Colored School: Mrs. Aurelia Runge, and visited an aunt who

Eldorado Men Included In Honors Awarded By Halliburton Co. 3.000 barbecue tickets this week

to the central committee, which FREE CHEST X-RAYS is headed by E. C. Hill. The sale vesterday had a business session at pany—and an achievement in ional vice president; Lloyd Law- irement program—by R. K. Arnold of these miles were driven by the The x-ray unit from the State which other details on Luedecke which Halliburton's seven Eldora- rence, sales manager; and Harry Jr., Halliburton attorney from Dun- Central Texas division. do employees had a part-was recognized at the division's Abilene headquarters Thursday night, Mar. Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Hutcheson 28.

of Eden spent the weekend with) The Central Texas division, that The unit will be in operation Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boyer and fam- includes Eldorado, has won Halliburton's 1956 company-wide driving contest. This division bested all of the company's other operating divisions throughout the world.

Representing the employees and their families at the Eldorado location, Fieldman and Mrs. Frank Dawkins attended the Thursday night safety award program at the Wooten Hotel in Abilene. Division

Halliburton's Central Texas Divand Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Parson and five million miles during 1956, the Mrs. Glenn Shaddocks of Brown- company pointed out. Although much of this driving was done un-Mr. Hendricks died Friday of a der the most adverse conditionsthers and there sisters also survive. (and the Halliburton driver was Masonic graveside services were ruled at fault in only five of these.) There was one accident for every 556,000 miles rolled up. This is several times better than the George Wood had surgery in St. driving record of John Q. Public!

Central Texas Division manager, at Duncan; and D. R. Yager, Regional vice president, Duncan.

A remarkable safety achieve- who lives at Abilene. The executive Ziegler, manager of safety. of the tickets has started at both ment made during 1956 by the group from Duncan Headquarters. The group also heard a discus-

Halliburton's domestic opera-

Central Texas Division of Halli- was headed by R. G. Kely, Senior sion of the Halliburton Employees tions drove some 96.3 million miles Eldorado Lions at their meeting burton Oil Well Cementing Com- vice president; D. R. Yager, reg- Benefit fund—the company's ret- last year. More than five million

McDonald Defeats Calk For Mayor of Eldorado By a 2 to 1 margin, Rance Mc-Donald defeated Eldon Calk for ATTEND FUNERAL mayor of the City of Eldorado in | Funeral services were held Sun | personnel from Abilene and com-

rado city election. Edgar Spencer, Ed Meador, and Delbert Edmiston were named al- | wood attended the funeral.

Alderman Race Totals	
Edgar Spencer	_258
Ed Meador	_197
Delbert Edmiston	_195
Buster Gunn	_143
L. W. Chrestman	_141

The change-over will take place

the city election held Tuesday. Mc- day afternoon at 4:00 in the Meth- pany executives from Halliburton's Donald received 214 votes while odist church at Crane for Charles Duncan, Oklahoma, headquarters, Calk, the incumbent, received 105. Hendricks, who was a son-in-law of also attended. The 319 vote total was the larg- Mrs. A. H. Green of Eldorado. Mrs. est vote ever recorded in an Eldo- Green and her daughter Ethelene ision employees drove more than

dermen out of the five-man slate of heart attack. He is survived by the night driving, in all kinds of weawidow and a step daughter, Mrs. ther and on all kinds of road-Gerald Jones of Rankin. Five bro- there were only nine accidents

next Tuesday night when the vote John's hospital, San Angelo, Thurs- Thursday night's program was



Frank Dawkins, left, fieldman at Eldorado for Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company, is congratulated by Hubert Northcutt, Central Texas Division manager at Abilene, for the Eldorado group's help will be canvassed and new officers day, and is reported to be doing conducted by Hubert Northcutt, in winning the company's 1956 safe driving contest. Background: Harry Ziegler, left, manager of safety (Photo by Halliburton)

Presbyterian Preaching Mission Starts Sunday

The speaker for the annual Preaching Mission is the Rev. George S. Heyer, Jr., assistant pastor with the First Presbyterian church in San Angelo.

Mr. Heyer was born in Houston September 19, 1930, the city that he still calls home. He graduated from high school there and went to Princeton where he took his B. A. degree in 1952. He attended New College, University of Edinburgh, Scotland, one year, then two years at Yale Divinity school where he got his B. D. degree. He was ordained by Mid-Texas Presbytery February 15, 1956, and has been serving in his present position since that date. He expects to return to school for graduate study this fall.

wonderful record in his preaching Youth's Stake In Mr. Heyer has already set a ability and the public is cordially Soil Conservation invited to hear him beginning this Sunday morning and preaching every evening during the week at

Presbyterian Notes

Calcidat For the Week				
Sunday				
10:00 Sunday School				
11:00 Morning Worship				
Holy Communion				
5:30 Senior High Fellowship				
7:30 Evening Worship				
Monday				
1:00X-ray unit, Mem. Bldg.				
3:15, Women, Circle 1, Mrs L Baker				
9.90 111 01-1-9 34 7 7				

8:30 a.m., X-ray unit, Mem. Bldg. fact that we have a bountiful am-

4:00 _____ Crusaders his land, he will not have enough Heroes: The Firemen 4:00 _____ Choir Rehearsal food to meet the needs of the fu-7:00_ Evening Circle, Mrs. J. Hext ture. 7:30 _____ Evening Worship

Thursday

Saturday The congregation and the gene- they have made a good start.

Ground Observers

week at 7:30.

Mrs. Nolan McDonald, supervisor of the Ground Observer post at Eldorado, was one of the post supervisors receiving the following letter recently from the G. O. C. coordinator for Texas:

'This is to advise you that agents of the Walsworth Publishing Company, Inc., Marceline, Missouri are soliciting ads for survival books throughout Texas. These agents are contacting GOC field supervisors and volunteers and have indicated to them that this book has been sanctioned by the district, will preach Sunday morn-State of Texas and the United ing at the First Methodist church. States Air Force. This is not so.

teers that if they are contacted by Quarterly conference, at which these agents, and desire to help time the officers of the church will them, it must be as private citizens make their annual reports orally and not in the name of the State and in writing. After the Quarterly of Texas, the United States Air Conference, everyone is invited to Force or the GOC

charge at the State Civil Defense covered dish.



GEORGE S. HEYER, Jr.

By MARY PARKER

(Ed. Note: Miss Parker's essay placed third in the reecnt contest conducted in the Eldorado-Divide Soil Conservation district)

In order to live man must receive nourishment; his nourish and his family in our prayers and ment, the basis of his very existence, comes from the soil. One of gift—land.

Man did not realize that the land evening service. was the friend from which he dein America take for granted the over last year. 7:30 _____ Evening Worship ount of food, even a surplus. Unless man stops the destruction of Eldorado's Unsung

The future of America, and even of the world, rests upon the actions 7:30 _____ Evening Worship of the youth of today. Already made teer Firemen deserve a great deal ny men and women have seen the of credit, although they are not need to save our soil and have looking for credit for the hours 7:30 ----- Worship heard its cry for help. Further- they spend in training for the promore, they have answered that cry. tection of you, the citizens of Eldo-Worship They are the conservationists, and rado and surrounding community.

and great. Will you do your share? inery

The Woman's club will meet next Tuesday at the Presbyterian hurch Rev Russell bring the message

The public is cordially invited.

Methodist News

Dr. L. Eugene Harris, district superintendent of the San Angelo After the morning worship ser-"Please advise your GOC volun- vice he will preside at the Fourth stay for a covered dish dinner in "The material that is contained the educational building. As many in this book is available free of as are able are asked to bring a

The revival meeting will close

out tomorrow night. Everyone is cordially invited to come out for this closing service so that we may reach the climax of our evangelistic endeavor in a fine way.

We are dispensing with our evening service Sunday in order that all of our members may have the opportunity of attending the opening night of the Preaching Mission at the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. George Heyer of San Angelo will be preaching and we urge all Methodist people to attend this service, as well as any other services during the week that they are able to attend.

We urge all of our people to have their chests x-rayed Monday or Tuesday.

The MYF subdistrict meeting will be at Miles Sunday afternoon

Claude Meador is still in the Clinic hospital, room 207. His condition shows signs of some improvement.

Our church has been shocked by the accident of "Tiny" Godwin last Sunday morning at about 11:30 while he was on his way to Fort Worth. He is in the hospital at Granbury. Let us remember him with our cards and letters.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Heaner the great advancements of early will be speaking at the First Methman was the beginning of agricul- odist church in Fredericksburg ture. Yet from the beginning of Sunday evening. Mrs. Heaner will time man has made mistakes; per- speak to the Methodist Youth Felhaps he made his greatest mistake lowship there on "Missionary when he abused God's most noble Service as a Vocation." The Rev. Russell Heaner will preach at the

Attendance at Sunday School rived his livelihood. Nor did he last Sunday was 153. There were 3:30 Women: Circle 3, Mrs J. Page know that he must replenish his 136 people in the morning worship 7:30 _____ Evening Worship soil with the minerals from which service, besides the infant nursery. his crops obtained life. Today we This shows a substantial increase

Have you stopped to think that there is an organization of men in Eldorado to whom you are greatly indebted? Your Eldorado Volun-

It is not a picnic for them to ral public is extended a cordial The task of saving our soil must show up at the fire house every invitation to hear the Rev. George be carried on by our youth: they Tuesday night. Many many times S. Heyer Jr. at both services Sunare tomorrow's farmers. What they would like so much to be with day and every evening during the will do must inevitably determine their families, attend PTA meeting the health, the security, and the or do a thousand and one other happiness of the American people things but Eldorado must have pro-

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Spring Clean-Ups Make For Safer Farms

College Station.—Get in the swing and clean up for spring, is the latest word from the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety council. The lengthening spring days will provide extra time for farmers everywhere to give their farms a new look and make them safer places to live and work.

Help nature by cleaning up around the farm and in the farm home. Make it easy to keep clean too, the Council urges, by assigning everything a definite place and keeping it there.

Disorder ranks second only to poor judgment as a cause of accidents, according to Safety Council statistics. One out of every five people contacted in a recent study of hospitalized home accident cases was put there by disorder. Accidents happen far more often in cluttered, untidy surroundings.

Fire finds a breeding place in paper, rags and rubbish tucked in-

Eliminate fall hazards by keeping stairs, halls and alleyways at Westminister Choir college in clear of obstructions. Check light Princeton, N. J., and has returned bulbs and clean all lamp shades to there to receive her diploma in make stairs and hallways safer. July. Careless clean-up practices can result in serious foot injuries to humans and livestock. Remove nails from used boards; pick up broken glass and loose wire.

Rodents don't like a clean farmstead! Creating an atmosphere of pine balls, whole kernel corn, cleanliness will help rid your farm spinach, bread, butter, milk, canof countless rodent-influenced dan- ned plums. gers such as disease, fire and building deterioration.

your spring cleaning for safety as butter, milk, coconut pie. well as appearance. It can accentu- Wed., Apr. 10: Pimento cheese ate hazards! Remember, a clean and luncheon meat salad sandwichand orderly farm produces more at es, potato salad, deviled eggs, picklower cost.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Enochs, and with meringue. relatives from San Angelo. A to- | Fri., Apr. 12: Frozen ocean perch tal of 100 people attended. They homemade catsup, buttered rice,

Miss Johnson To Receive Diploma In July



ELAINE JOHNSON

Elaine Johnson, grand daughter of Mrs. T. W. Johnson of Eldorado, to closets, attics or corners. Vola- and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edtile fuels, paint, cleaners and in- win Johnson of Midland, was in secticides are other important fire Midland recently on spring vacahazards. Check your farm for ov- tion. She recently returned from a erloaded circuits; lubricate all four-month world tour as a memelectric motors; and take a good ber of the Westminister choir. The look at your home ventilating sys- choir toured 20 countries, singing more than 150 concerts.

Miss Johnson is a senior student

School Menus

Monday, April 8th: Chili porcu-

Tues., Apr. 9: Canned pork roast and gravy, pinto beans, baked Include a paint-up campaign in sweet potatoes, cole slaw, bread,

> les, milk, orange juice, chocolate cake with white icing.

Among those in Lampasas Sun- Thurs., Apr. 11: Swiss steak, day attending the 92nd birthday of noodles with cheese, frozen green Mrs. George Faught were the H. A. lima beans, tossed green salad, Belks, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kerr, rolls, butter, milk, lemon pudding

report an all-day rain in that vicin- green beans, dried prunes, bread, butter, milk, apple brown betty.

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Furniture & Fixtures	204,04,04,04,04,04,04,04,04,04,04,04,04,0	4,960.00
U. S. Bonds & Securities	1,505,807.75	
Municipal Bonds	41,000.00	
Cash and due from Banks		2,432,368.72
TOTAL		2,939,342.30
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	Liabilities	
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Funeral Services Held For W. E. Jeffrey, Sr.

Funeral services were held in Dallas at the Ed C. Smith Funeral chapel March 25 for William Earl track: Jeffrey, Sr., who passed away at his home March 24, 1957, after a late John Jeffrey, who died at Aus- Bob Steward. tin in 1925.

Mr. Jeffrey was born in McMahon August 12, 1900, moving to Llano county with his parents at the age of five months, where he later attended public school. In 1921 he moved to Austin where he met and married Audrey Ray on Nov. 22, 1923. Two children, William Earl and Birdie Louise were born at Austin. After moving to Eldorado in September of 1930, their youngest son, Herschell Ray, was born.

The Jeffreys resided here until the graduation from high school of mile relay and discus; their eldest son, and moved to Dallas in 1942. There Mr. Jeffrey was employed with Lone Star Gas Co., staying with the company until his death. He was also secretary for chapter was in the form of a sanda local union in the company in wich supper which was prepared recent years.

home at 2801 Kings Road.

Mrs. J. F. Jeffrey of Eldorado; the homemaking department. widow, Mrs. Audrey Jeffrey; two en; and four grandchildren.

Jeffrey of Richland Springs; and ing to do so. FINISH HIGH SCHOOL or grade two sisters, Miss Pearl Jeffrey and Mrs. Lizzie Mae Simpson of Eldo- charge of the business meeting.

Attend Funeral

Pearl and George Jeffrey, Mr. and in the choir. corrals. Extra large home, large Mrs. Jim Simpson, Mrs. E. H. Sweatt, Jr., Odes and Cloy Jeffrey, homemaking classes. Paved highway on two sides. Two all of Eldorado. Claud Jeffrey of large fields with balance in woods Richalnd Springs; Mr. and Mrs. day. City National Bank Bldg., Houston lene; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ray, Mr. es of a penny a gripe were collectlin, Mrs. R. C. Morgan Sr., Mr. and ances incurred by the club. Cleone Richardson, all of Fort day for lockers, grounds and

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I want to thank each and every one for every act of kindness shown me during my recent acci-

dent. May God Bless each of you. Mrs. W. F. Parrent and family.

CARD OF THANKS

us. Mrs. Claude Doyle

FOR SALE-house to be moved. 4 rooms and bath, located in San Angelo. Moved to your lot for \$2,000. J. C. Johnson, ph. 23031. Apr 4-11*

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SAN SABA, TEXAS

School News

The following boys lettered in

Freshmen: Vernan Everett; Soof Mrs. Sophronia Jeffrey and the Jimmy Harris, Curtis Stockton, and

These boys will run the follow-April 13:

Vernan Everett, 880 yd. run; sibly 440 relay;

Mike Zaleski, mile relay; Larry Boyer, mile run;

sibly mile relay; George Sofge, 440 relay and mile

relay; Jimmy Harris, 440 relay and possibly mile relay;

Curtis Stockton, 440 relay and Bob Steward, mile relay.

F.H.A. News

The March meeting of the FHA by the homemaking 1 class. Twen-The Jeffreys had purchased their ty-six of the 29 members enjoyed the fun, food, and fellowship as Survivors include his mother, they met in the foods lab of the

The program consisted of reports sons, Wm. E. Jr. and Herschell made by delegates who attended Ray; a daughter, Mrs. Louise Mul-the district meeting in Midland. The sponsor, Miss Owens, gave in-Also surviving are three broth- formation on degrees of achieveers, Bethel Jeffrey of Abilene, Leo ment which can be obtained by Jeffrey of Eldorado, and Claud members in the organization desir-

Joy Dodd, the president, had After the announcement of cele-Arrangemnts were under the bration of National Future Home-Radio Station Proposed direction of O'Neal Funeral home maker of America week to be obwas in the Restland Memorial park observed by our local organiza-

Monday, honored the Seniors in

Tuesday, red and white color Grocery Enlarged pasture.-R. H. Dorf, 1100 First Bethel Jeffrey and family of Abi- Wednesday, no gripe day. Charg-

and Mrs. A. L. Killgore, Lloyd Now- ed as a means of sponsoring fin-Mrs. Thelby Morgan, and Mrs. Thursday, sponsored a clean-up

rooms. Friday, the group will be attend-

ing in a group a movie in Sonora which will follow a supper en-

PROMOTED AT SCHREINER

reiner Institute in Kerrville and lanche. has recently received the rank of captain and the position of com- Dials Postponed manding officer of Company C.

Cadet Captain Pennington letter-I want to thank each and every Cisco Relays last weekend, March Ozona exchange to dial, according Walker suggests that the best one who sent cards and letters in 29-30, Pennington placed second in to Ted Maxwell, district manager conditioned pastures be rested the recent loss of my sister. At the 440-yard dash. He was also a for the General Telephone Com-

He has also been an honor stu-1t* dent at Schreiner, being consis- New Church tently listed on the Dean's Honor has so conducted himself militarily a new sanctuary adjoining the receivately during the winter, he ad-

New Babies

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sessom are the parents of a daughter, born Wind Damage March 26 at Sonora. The baby J. B. Swain of Eldorado. The baby Martha Swain.

A daughter was born March 31st in a hospital at Bryan to Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Van Cleave. Mrs. Van Cleave is the former Beth Shilling and Mr. Van Cleave is working on his Master's degree at Texas A&M college. The Shilling family lived here while Rev. Shilling was paetor of the Methodist church.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodges at Austin, Texas, on March 22, a son who has been named John Cole. He weighed 7 pounds and 1

ounce at birth. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hodges of Eldorado and Mrs. Jewel Nichols of Austin.

News From Our Neighbors

Dies From Burns

Patricia Lou Chew, 10-year-old phomores, Joe Stanford, Mike Zal daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil eski; Juniors, Larry Boyer, Reyes Chew, died Sunday morning at short illness. He was the oldest son Robledo; Seniors, George Sofge, 6:50 as a result of burns suffered on Saturday morning at her home. Pat was wearing a full skirt with standout petticoats when the latas she was stooping over to turn ered oil and gas on a two-hour neighbors and friends. on the television set. She was alone Joe Stanford, mile relay and pos- in the house at the time, and ran formation between 4,253-63 feet loutside and around the house, the wind intensifying the blaze. The Chews took Pat to the hospital and shock, and given blood trans- clean oil, no water. fusions, but she was beyond saving. -Mason County News.

Probe School Vandalism

ment officers Thursday continued leicher county, 16 miles northeast tiered decorated white cake, aptheir investigation of an outbreak of Eldorado and 2 3/8 miles east propriately inscribed, was a gift of of vandalism at Menard High of the O'Harrow (Harkey of the the Home Demonstration club; it school last weekend.

Vandals broke into the high restroom adjacent to the front en- in 38-I-GH&SA.

board, placed the damage at "seve- mud on a drillstem test for an un- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred ral hundred dollars.'

Martin said some 15 window feet. panes were broken, the contents of lockers in the long hallway dump-

in Dallas. Eld. C. S. Nowlin of served the first week in April, the of this week with the Federal com-Quemado officiated. Interment following ways were chosen to be munications commission in Wash ington D. C. for a construction per tion. Sunday night the organization mit to build and operate a standwas represented in a body at the ard radio station in Big Lake, ac-Those attending the funeral at First Baptist church where they cording to information released ing can give the good perennial zon; Mrs. Jimmie James, Rankin; station. -Big Lake Wildcat.

The enlarged Turner Grocery

New Power Line

joyed out as a means of practicing ilene began work this week on chance to succeed by deferring as good etiquette. Some mothers or increasing the carrying capacity of much range now as is possible, adparents of members will take their West Texas Utilities Co.'s north vises Walker, for the improved

stock, carnation, spap dragon, pet-the week and the celebration of The 7-man crew will be three rived from deferred grazing.

of the college track team. One of the eight-man team taken to the equipment needed to convert the making seed. such times as these we realize how member of the mile relay team pany of the Southwest. —Ozona of the good grasses and their re-Stockman.

Roll or Honorable Mention, and Presbyterian church voted to build Graze the deferred pastures modto warrant the promotion of cap ently completed educational build- vises, in order to plant the seed ing this last Sunday. The new and distribute the litter. sanctuary will be on the same site | As for reseeding, Walker says. as the present church. -McCamey if as much as 15% of the good or

weighed seven pounds and eight week end dust and wind storm paration, he says. And, too, reseed ounces and has been named Cyn- reported was about six or seven ed ranges must be rested. His adthia Ann. Grandparents are Mrs. hundred dollars to the Borden vice, don't reseed but give the pas-Hattie Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Locker Plant Sunday afternoon.

A wind, gauged at 40 to 50 happens. is the first great grandchild for miles per hour from noon until Mrs. Chester Winans of Christoval. 3:30 at the CAA station, weakened The young mother is the former the structure causing the south gable end to collapse. —Junction Eagle.

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SINGING SUNDAY

Community singing will be held at the Memorial Building in Eldo- 50th ANNIVERSARY rado Sunday afternoon starting at OF OTTO SAUERS 2:00 o'clock. Everyone is invited.

Oil News

The Texas Co. No. 1-NCT-1 Kathleicher county wildcat located 20 drillstem test in an unidentified early this week.

Recovery was 360 feet of gas. 90 feet of oil and gas-cut mud, 2% Reyes Robledo, 440 relay & pos- where she was treated for burns 33 gravity oil, and two feet of linen cloth, inscribed with "Golden

> 5,400 feet to test the Strawn. Discovery Indicated

County and state law enforce- been indicated in nortwestern Sch- ed with white candles. The three-Canyon) gas field.

school sometime Friday night, ap- & Hillard No. 2 Ltd., of Midland, the first hour with Mrs. Dick Pluparently gaining entrance by and Fortune Drilling Corp. of San necke of Fredericksburg serving breaking a winodw in the boys' Angelo No. 1-A E. Otto Williams, punch, and Mrs. William Sauer of

Production was indicated with of Harper served the second hour. While no definite figure was the surfacing of gas in 25 minutes placed on the damage done to and the recovery of 100 feet of were the following from out of school property, Carl Martin, vice slightly oil and gas-cut mud and town: president of the Menard School 90 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut reported time between 4,602-54 Baethge, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bae-

Dry Hole

ed onto the floor and two class- Thomson wildcat, four miles south- and Mrs. Emil Sauer and family, rooms turned topsy-turvy. -Men- east of Eldorado was abandoned and Mrs. Alonzo Faught, all of last week as a dry hole at a depth Doss; of 7220 feet.

> Deferred Grazing Described As Top Range Rebuilding Practice

Dallas were: Mrs. J. F. Jeffrey, took part in the service by singing this week by Don Boston of Pecos, range grasses the boost they now who is to be the manager of the need for survival, declares A. H. children, Big Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Walker, extension range specialist. Arthur Mund, San Angelo; Mr. and

In some areas of the state, such Mrs. Otto Mund, San Angelo; Mr. grasses as sideoats gramma, little and Mrs. Lawrence Dannheim, Ozbluestem and switchgrass are now ona; will have its official opening on making seed. Tihs situation, ac-Saturday and local citizens are cording to Walker, is most unusual out of town, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey urged to come by for free coffee since these grasses normally pro- Dannheim and family, San Angelo; and doughnuts and visit with Mr. duce seed in the fall. Overgrazing Mrs. B. T. Williams, Parlin, Colo.; and Mrs. George Turner and Fran- and the prolonged drouth have in- Mrs. G. W. Cartwright, Wabash, kie, operators. -Sanderson Times. terfered with the normal growth Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Perhabits of the range plants and "mo- kins, Dumas; Mrs. C. H. DeLongue, ther nature" is doing her best to San Antonio; and Mr. and Mrs. Williams Construction Co. of Ab- reseed the ranges. Give her a Wm. Sauer and family, Van Horn-

FHA which is now 12 years old. months on the job in Alpine, Mr. Grasses need top growth to make Schooley presided. Littleton said. When the new line root growth, and because of the is completed, ample power will be drouth, root systems are far be-Kerrville.—Jerry Lyn Penning available when lights are installed now normal and need time to get ton of Eldorado is attending Sch- at Kokernot Field. —Alpine Ava- re-established. Walker believes that be held April 12. Mrs. Robinson ranchmen generally should be able to rest at least a fourth of their range without overstocking the remainder. He emphasizes that it is A heavy demand for dial equip- better to remove all stock from a press special thanks to The Suc-1t* ed in football and is now a member ment throughout the nation has pasture than to stock lightly. A

> covery will be faster. The rest period will vary, he says, but the longer the better or until the good The congregation of the First grasses have produced a seed crop.

> key grasses are left on the range. defer rather than reseed. Reseed ing is expensive and hazardous and Most extensive damage from the requires some type of seedbed pre-Itures a year's rest and see what

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CROWD ATTENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sauer celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family get-together and open house at their farm home Sunday. Included in the list of guests were the 12 children and erine L. Harris, in 64-25-H&TC, Sch- their families, brothers, sisters, nieces, nephews, grandchildren, ing at the regional meet at Odessa ter became ignited from a gas stove miles northeast of Eldorado, recov- and other relatives, and many

Sixty visiting relatives were served a barbecue dinner Sunday noon at the farm. The open house started at 3:00.

The dining table was laid with a Wedding Anniversary, Louise and The project was scheduled for Otto, 1907-1957," a gift to the cou-

The table was centered with cut A Harkey sand discovery has flowers of yellow and white, flankwas served with punch.

The indicated strike is Ashmun | Mrs. Joe Kreklow cut the cake Van Horn and Mrs. Edwin Ditmer

Among the hundreds attending

Mr. and Mrs. August Baethge thee Jr. Mrs. Henry Baethge Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sauer, Mr. and The J. W. Woodward No. 1 Mrs. Paul Sauer and Eileen, Mr.

Mrs. Minnie Gibson, San Antonio; Mrs. Edwin Dittmar, Harper; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pluenneke, Mason; Edwin Hohenberger, Fredericksburg; Mrs. Felix Immel and family, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crenwelge, Fredericksburg: College Station.—Deferred graz- Mr. and Mrs. John Faught, Mert-Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Bear and

Children of the Sauers who live

JUNOR WOMAN'S CLUB The Junior Woman's Club met circuit from 2300 to 13,000 volts, moisture situation should materiThis will close out activities for Manager Don Littleton announced. ally add to the benefits to be deserved as co-hostess. Mrs. Clifford

> Mrs. Guy Whitaker reported that all plans are complete for the annual sixth grade trip, which will reported on the chest x-ray unit. Mrs. Love reported that \$58.05 was made, after expenses on the style cess, Wm. Cameron, Hext's, Saunders Flowers, Eldorado Flower shop, and Hemphill Wells for the help which was given toward making the show a success.

> The club voted to spend \$75 as their major project. This money is to be used for some form of park improvement. Mrs. Helen Blakeway was appointed to consult with the commissioner's court concern-

> ing this. Mrs. Guy Whitaker presented the program which was about Italy. There were 11 members present.

BIRTHDAY PARTY Marilyn Jo Jenkins was honored on her third birthday with a party April 1st at the Methodist educational building. Ten attended, in addition to several mothers, and ice cream and cake was served. Favors were balloons and whis-

Marilyn Jo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Jenkins.



April 5-6-8

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Two 2½-Oz. Cans

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4 Personal Size Bars Soap

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2 Reg. Size

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Quart

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Pound

39c

Pound

35c

Pound

49c

Pound

75c

Pound

1 Lb Cello

No. 2½ Can

3 Cans

46-Oz. Can

3 Cans

10-Lb. Bag

Green Label—Chicken of the Sea

Hershey's Chocolate

1-Lb. Can

Van Camps

No. 2½ Can Pork & Beans 27c

Santa Rosa

Pineapple Juice 29c

Guardian

Dog Food . 25c

Gladiola

GLADIOLA CAKE MIXES

Wrigleys

3 Pkgs.



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ORANGES

Ruby Red

Grapefruit

Tomatoes

Red Bag

15c 5-Lb. Bag

35c

Cello Ctn. 23c

10-Lb. Bag

45c

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No. 303 Can



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Grass planting time is almost here. What are your plans? Do you sary? have your grass seed? Perhaps It maintains grasses and other tem in order to improve his water. 53, 1692, RM 915, US 290, 277 RM some operators are planning to plants in a high state of vigor. grow stubble and litter this year It allows better plants to proin preparation to planting peren- duce seed. nial grasses next year. This prac- It allows food reserves to be planted next year. The planting growing season. of 15 pounds of sudan per acre It leaves a reserve or feed and sown or broadcast has been ap-litter on the range. proved by the ACP for the growing of such a crop. This we recom- and water erosion. mend. It may take longer to get It prevents extreme damage to perennial grasses established this the range by death of better forage condition." way, but your chances of getting plants through heavy grazing dura better stand will be greater.

Deferred grazing time has arrived. Do you have plans for deferterweed, brush and other undesirring a pasture this year? The kind able plants. rainfall alone merits a rest for the above desirable plants from table, high producing grass plant How Can Correct Grazing Be Done? efficient management get the maxdo your grass the same way?

rect grazing? Correct grazing on the best soil protection. the range is achieved when the Timely adjustment of livestock normal growth and development of numbers in accord with current the important forage plants is not forage production. halted by the grazing of livestock.

Why is correct grazing neces

tice has its advantage for it helps stored in the roots for quick and to insure a stand of grass when vigorous growth the following

It protects the range from wind

ing drouths.

of beating our ranges have taken It is an absolute necessity in the past few years from lack of helping to eradicate and eliminate moss and increase fish production.

produce a few seed for replace- Graze about half and leave about imum. Make this into your this ment of old and weak grass plants half of the annual growth of the year's plan. "Accuse not nature! that are about finished. You know important grasses. (Short grasses: She has done her part; do thou you will save ewe lambs and heifer this is about a height of 1½ to 2 but thine!" Be a better steward calves for replacement. Why not inches and on taller grasses about of the land. 4 to 7 inches.) The half that is left Have you thought about correct ungrazed is the toughest, least TOWN & COUNTRY H. D. grazing for those other pastures palatable and least nutritious parts you aren't deferring? What is cor- but they are the parts that give

Shifting of animals to previously

Charter No. 8575

Reserve District No. 11

Report of Condition of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF ELDORADO

In the State of Texas at the close of Business on March 14, 1957, published in response of call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

	ASSETS	
1.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve	
	balance, and cash items in process of collection	885,126.42
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and	
	guaranteed	1,005,807.78
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	41,000.00
4.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	500,000.00
5.	Corporate stocks (including \$4,500.00 stock of Fed-	
	eral Reserve bank)	4,500.00
6.	Loans and discourts (including \$275.92 overdrafts)	487,513.58
7.	Bank premises owned \$10,000.00, furniture and fix-	
	tures \$4,960.00	14,960.00
	(Bank premises owned are subject to \$None liens not	

	(Bank premises owned are subject to \$None liens not assumed by bank)	
11.	Other assets	434.55
12.	TOTAL ASSETS	2,939,342.30
	LIABILITIES	
13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	7
	corporations	2,206,514.39
15.	Deposits of United States Government (including	4
	postal savings)	4,285.21
16.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	396,712.09
18.	Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	9,479.79

18.	Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	9,479.79
19.	TOTAL DEPOSITS 2,616,991.48	
24.	TOTAL LIABILITIES	2,616,991.48
	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25.	Capital Stock:	
	(c) Common stock, total par \$75,000.00	75,000.00
26.	Surplus Z	75,000.00
27.	Undivided profits	172,350.82
29.	Total Capital Accounts	322,350.82
30.	Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	2,939,342.30

MEMORANDA 31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and

for other purposes ___ 99,767.50 32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of _____ 7,025.97

I, Leslie L. Baker, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

LESLIE L. BAKER, Cashier

State of Texas, County of Schleicher, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this Correct-Attest: 1st day of April, 1957, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. Mary Nell Harkey My commission expires June 1, 1957.

Geo. R. Long W. O. Alexander Directors rested or fresh grazing grounds CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF when forage reserves are not ade- TEXAS HIGHWAY

By the proper ratio of class of Sealed proposals for constructing livestock, in accord with sites and 164.528 miles of Seal Coat kind of vegetation in the pastures. From int. US 87 south 5.6 mi.; Range grazed correctly will show Fr. Todd Field to Int. RM 865; some plants grazed closely, some Fr. Midland C.L. to int. SH 158; ungrazed, and others grazed mod- Fr. Ballinger to Concho C. L.; the better, more palatable plants, Fr. 6.0 mi. S. mon C. L. to made such as the bluestems and gramma rado;

If inferior plants are grazed closely, usually the key plants are Fr. int. US 87 to Concho C.L.; severely overused.

rigation ditches on the Luedecke farm west of Eldorado. Technicians of the Soil Conservation ser- Fr. Tom Green C. L. to Miles; vice assisted Johnny last week in Fr. 18.5 mi. E. Sonora to North making a topographic map of his field prior to laying out his irrigation guestion guestion guestion and the North Llano River;

Fr. int. US 277 to Val Verde C. L.;

feet of ditch to his irrigation sys- 865, FM 1800, RM 1674, US 83, FM ing system over last year. Melvin 189 & FM 765, covered by was assisted by the local SCS work C 1642-1-2, unit personnel in making this ad- C 35-1-17, dition.

A repeat from a Dalworth Soil C 558-11-2, Conservation District news letter dated January, 1956:

"Soil conservation is only good C 1561-1-2, farming. When you hear such a C 650-4-10, silly statement, please remind this in Concho, Crockett, Glasscock, person, 'Good farming put the land Kimble, Runnels, Schleicher, Sut in its present eroded and depleted ton & Tom Green counties, will be

Conservation jobs for April: Plant inoculated spring legumes. 19, 1957, and then publicly opened Plant grasses.

Plant cover crops. Make plans to deefr one or more

pastures. Fertilize fish ponds to control

Don't settle for 50% of the rainthem. Why not let that good pala-ranges in poor and fair condition. fall that comes, but through more

CONSTRUCTION

erately. Best guide is to look at Fr. Winters to 5.0 mi. E. Winters;

Fr. 5.6 mi. north Edwards C. L. to Edwards C. L.;

rr. int. SH 163 East 10.8 mi.; Fr. int. RM 33 to int. SH 163; Johnny Mayo is constructing ir- Fr. 11.4 mi. North int. US 290 to US 290;

rr. int. US 67 to Runnels C. L.; Melvin Crabb is adding a few on Hwys. FM 176, RM 33, 1964,

C 1643-1-2, C 160-2-7. C 1651-2-2, C 1651-1-2, C 650-3-11. C 494-7-3. C 962-1-3, C 1644-2-3,

C 141-6-16, received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 a.m. April

C 1296-2-2

and read. This is a "Public Works" Project, as defined in House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas, and as such is subject to the provisions of said House Bills. No provisions herein are intended to be in conflict with pro-

visions of said Acts. In accordance with the provisions of said House Bills, the State Highway Commission has ascertained and set forth in the proposal the wage rates, for each craft or ployed on this project.



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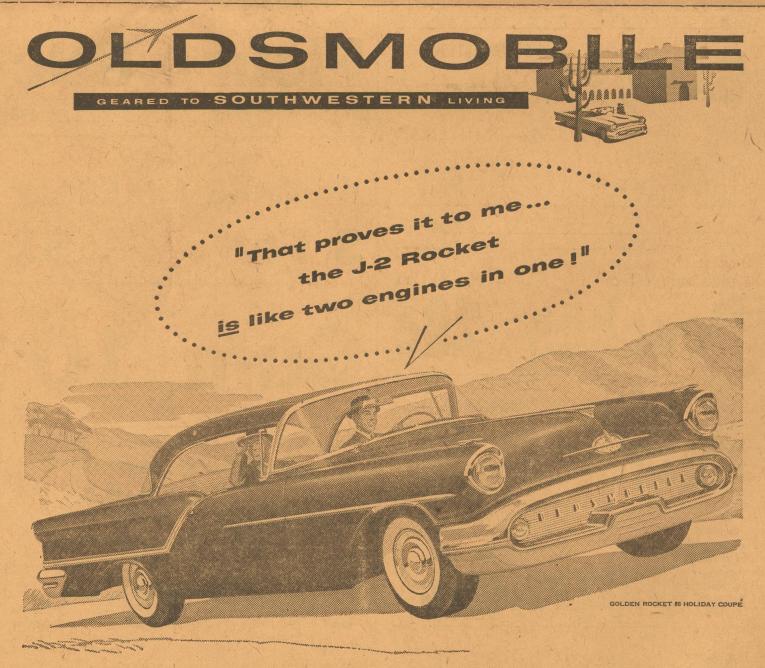


laborer, workman, or mechanic em-

Demonstration club met with Mrs. needed to execute the work on for at the regular governing rates. has employment there. James Page on the 28th. Program above named project, now prevail- Plans and specifications available presented was "speaking maga- ing in the locality in which the at the office of R. N. Jennings, work is to be performed, and the Maintenance Engineer, San Andera visited Saturday and Sunday The next meeting will be April Contractor shall pay not less than gelo, Texas, and Texas Highway with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Runge 11 in the home of Mrs. Jimmy these wage rates as shown in the Department, Austin. Usual rights and family. Mr. Runge and Mr. proposal for each craft or type of reserved.

Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Whitten and family are planning to move from The Town and Country Home type of workman or mechanic Legal holiday work shall be paid Abilene to Fort Worth soon. Jody

> The Jack Focke family of Ban-(April 4-11) Focke are cousins.



HE: Right! This J-2 Rocket* is really a new driving experience!

FRIEND: Well, I've handled a Rocket Engine before, but nothing like this. They've always had pep, but this one's got that extra pep when you need it!

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Home Demonstration Agent's Column By MRS. VIDA KREKLOW

It just doesn't seem to make much difference what kind of weather we have, when Spring comes everybody wants to work in | strength. the yard or garden. This really shows an admirable spirit, for in the long run it will bring more satisfaction and happiness than a defeated attitude which says "It's in San Angelo recently his food no use trying-you can't have any- was prepared in the kitchen of thing pretty in this country."

the same as any living thing. with him on his departure was These simple tips on fertilizer may potatoes Anna. This is how they help you to understand some of are done. the facts and symbols used in con- Peel, slice thin 4 medium sized nection with fertilizers. Make your potatoes. Dry well. On buttered work and water worth more by baking dish put one third the pofeeding properly your grass, shrubs tatoes; add salt, pepper and dot flowers and vegetables.

Fertilizer Primer

Did you know that—

leaves that healthy, dark green hot platter; potatoes should slip

a plant, especially on current years a story told of how Mme. Schuman growth?

4. If soil lacks nitrogen the crops ticing the big portion, said: or plants will be pale and yellow, grow very slowly, and be dwarfed to eat that alone." in the total growth?

the first figure is for nitrogen and our steak. means 5 pounds of nitrogen per 100 pounds of fertilizer. The sec-

So, the next time you see three numbers strung together in series indicating a fertilizer mixture, remember that the first one stands for nitrogen; the second for phosphorus; the third for potash. Nitrogen produces tall, healthy

green plants.

Phosphorus gives a plant

Potash gives a good root system.

When President Eisenhower was one of local hotels. One of the All plants need food and water dishes which was put on the plane

with 2 tablespoons butter. Repeat layers until the potatoes are used. Bake in a hot oven (425) about 45 minutes or until potatoes are soft. 1. Nitrogen in plants give the When done invert baking dish on

out in a golden mold. 2. Nitrogen increases flowers on This potato dish reminds me of Heink was once sitting in a restau-3. Nitrogen increases drouth re- rant with a huge steak before her. Caruso, passing her table and no-

> "Stina, surely you are not going "No," the great singer replied,

"No, not alone, with potatoes." In mixed fertilizer like 5-10-5, And that's how most of us like

Last fall the Home Demonstraond figure is for phosphoric acid tion clubs were given recipes and (4.36 pounds of phosphorus) per method demonstrations on making 100 pounds of fertilizer. The last lemon meringue pies. Since we figure is for potash, and means 5 are still on the theme of "let's use pounds of potash (4:15 pounds of eggs while they are plentiful" and potassium) per 100 pounds of fer- several have asked for the recipe I'm including it today.

Lemon Meringue Pie

1½ cup sugar. ½ cup minus 1 T cornstarch

1½ cup boiling water 1/4 teaspoon salt.

3 egg yolks 3 tablespoons butter

6 tablespoons lemon juice 11/2 ths grated lemon rind.

Mix sugar and cornstarch. Stir in boiling water, cook over direct heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and boils. Set over boiling water and cook 10 minutes longer. Beat egg yolks slightly; beat in a little of the hot mixture. Then beat into hot mixture in double boiler. Cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from over

Meringue

hot water. Blend in butter, lemon

juice, rind. Cool. Pour into cooled

3 egg whites 6 tablespoons sugar

baked pie shell.

1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar OR teaspoon lemon juice.

1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until slightly stiff; add sugar gradually, adding one tablespoon at a time, as whites are beaten. When stiff and glossy, pile merin- Move Or Else make the meringue fall.

filling from the same recipe that |-Fort Stockton Pioneer.

cut perfectly the week before. These are some of the reasons behind failures.

1. First, remember this: Corn starch or flour causes the basic filling to become gelatin like. If this is not thoroughly cooked it won't thicken and stay firm.

2. Lemon juice is sometimes added at the wrong time.

It is recommended that the basic filling be cooked quickly, since the thickening is a matter of the right temperature instead of the length of time it is cooked. Always add the lemon juice after the filling | has been removed from the fire. If the filling is cooked after the lemon juice has been added the a lot of attention these days and chemical process of hydrolization sets in. In cooking terms this similasue has been submitted by Atply means that the mixture turns torney General Brownell to the back to water. Therefore, the fill- House Judiciary committee where ing will not hold its shape when all constitutional amendments are cut. If a more tart filling is wanted add grated lemon rind rather than Eisenhower wants something done office, rather than allowing the afmore juice because the amount of corn starch and juice have been worked out to produce the best results in this recipe.

gue onto filling, seal meringue to The Fort Stockton city council happens in the "inability" of the edge of crust to present shrinking. Tuesday night gave the Sweetwater President to "discharge the pow-If lemon juice is used add at last Cottonoil Company an ultimatum ers and duties" of his office. of beating. Bake 400 degrees for to move its Planters cotton gin | The Constitution says the Vice-8 to 10 minutes. Cool gradually outside the city limit or face legal President takes over when "inabaway from drafts. A chill may action by both the city and resi- ility" prevents the President from dents of the gin area.

For every cooking success and at 503 W. Third St., for many years when a President is unable to confailure there is a reason. Some- has been the target of criticism by tinue to serve? Does the President times different results are had residents and 105 of them signed decide it? Does the Vice-President from a tried and true recipe. One a petition asking the council to decide it? It is to clear up those iting at the home of the Howard of these variations is a thin, hard take action to halt the spread of issues that all this talk is now takto cut, serve and eat lemon pie cotton lint and dust from the gin. ing place.

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When is a President not a President? That question is engaging may be resolved soon. At least, the considered in the House. President the Vice-President the duties of the about it.

language in Art. II, Sec. 1, Clause stitution. 6 of the Constitution, which raises, but does not answer precisely, a number of questions about what

acting. But what is meant by The gin, which has been located "inability"? Who decides if and

Suppose a President becomes de- hospital in San Angelo.

ranged, is stricken with an illness that renders him unconscious, or is captured in time of war? The Constitution simply does not answer the question of who would decide upon the question of the Vice-President taking over.

The issue popped up when President Eisenhower had his heart attack in September, 1955. But the same concern has been debated scores of times in the past, even during the Constitutional conven-

President Garfield was hopelessly unable to perform an official act for 80 days after he was shot

President Woodrow Wilson was partly paralyzed and hardly able to function from September 1919 to March, 1921.

In both of these instances there was much talk about passing on to fairs of state to drift while experts The hiatus stems from indefinite debated the ambiguities of the Con-

> It is self-evident, therefore, that this serious flow in the Constitution should be corrected. Either the President's cabinet, or a special commission, should be charged with the responsibility of making the decision, in conjunction with the written views of the President himself concerning his inability. Anyhow, this old unanswered question is being kicked around again.

Mrs. Rutha Boyer fell while vis-Belchers in San Angelo and broke her hip. She is a patient at Clinic



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