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ARTHUR BARLEMANN, JR. COUNTY AGENT

The coming of spring means new growth for the lawn, HOSPITAL NOTES shrubs, pecans, and other pants around the home. To support this new growth, a shot of County Hospital on Thursday plant food is necessary if the morning of this week include: most is expected of the plant. Pecans require plant food to support the vegetative growth as well as the production of nuts. The late freeze last year killed the nut crop and defoliated the trees making a second crop of leave necessary. A shot of fertilizer this year is necessary to provide the tree the food needed for the coming year since reserves Patients in the Sterling Counof the second growth last morning of this week were: spring.

Recommendations call for the application of nitrogen in March or early April here. A rule of thumb used for fertilizing pecans is one-third pound actual nitrogen per bearing inch diameter trunk of the tree. The measurement should be made about three feet from the ground.

Three pounds of ammonium nitrate will supply one-third pound of actual nitrogen; ammonium nitrate is 33% nitrogen. If ammonium sulfate is used it will require slightly over 11/2 pounds of it to supply one--third pound nitrogen per bearing inch diameter of trunk.

The fertilizer should be spread evenly around the base of the branch area. The application at the outer edge of SCHOOL LUNCH the branch area, or drip line, ROOM MENUS should be slightly heavier.

The fertilizer should be wat- (All Type A lunches served ered in after application. It with 1/2 pint milk, bread and is not necessary to put nitro. butter) gen fertilizers in the ground LUNCHES since they will take effect with the above method. They can be put in holes around the base of the tree and throughout the drip area if desired. If the fertilizer contains other elements such as phosphorus or potash, it is

best to put them in holes. Lawns should be fertilized about the time they begin to green up. Bermuda and St. Augustine grass, the predominant lawn grasses, should have two pounds actual nitrogen per thousand square feet. This requires six pounds of ammonium nitrate per thousand square feet or ten pounds of ammonium sulfate per thousand square feet. The lawn should be watered well following the fertilizer appli-

Food Show Winners Named

Marilou Mendez was presented the best of show award during the Sterling County 4-H Food Show held recently in the community center.

In the main dish category, Angela Gonzales won a blue ribbon and Deborah Miller won red ribbons.

Sheri Foster won a red ribbon in the dessert division, and Rosa Marie Fitchett won a blue ribbon for the snacks division. In the fruits and vegetables division, Loraine Coronado won a blue rbbon.

Jean Holland, county extension agent at large, conducted the V.A. hospital in Big Spring they set up a booth in front the show, and adult leaders for about two weeks. He is of the post office from 7:30 were Mrs. Frank Mendez and to be home this weekend on until noon. Mrs. Melvin Foster. Judging a fourday pass and then he for the show were Mrs. Fay will go to the V.A. hospital in Roe of Robert Lee and Mrs. Dallas for surgery for kidney its or visitors to the News- your nearest DPS office or pa-Delia Martin of San Angelo. stones.

Patients in the Sterling Mrs. Henrietta Long Marcus Estrada Mrs. Billy Ellison Harrison Coleman Dismissals since Thursday norning of last week were-

Lola Manjares A. W. Anderson Mrs. Guadalupe Trevino and infant daughter

were used for the production by Nursing Home on Thursday Jim Duke

Mrs. Jim Duke Mrs. Cliff Carpenter Mrs. Lucy Norman Mrs. Lilly Revell B. O. Bailey Mud Allen Larkin Longshore Mrs. Allie Foster Earnest Turner Mrs. J. E. Bynum Mrs. Larkin Longshore W. J. Williams Mrs. John Lane Mrs. Robbie Grace Noble Read Julius Olson Mrs. Noble Read J. B. Ratliff Mrs. Minnie Pinson J B. Sites Roy Morgan

MONDAY, APRIL 2 Pigs in Blanket Pineapple Salad Sweet Peas Cake TUESDAY, APRIL 3

Chicken Fried Steak Potatoes Green Beans Brownies WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4 Pizza

Blackeyed Peas Cole Slaw Cookies HURSDAY, APRIL 5 Hamburgers Lettuce Tomatoes French Fries Fruit FRIDAY, APRIL 6

Bar-B-Que Chicken Pinto Beans Potato Salad Banana Pudding

BREAKFASTS

MONDAY, APRIL 2 Pancakes Orange Juice TUESDAY, APRIL 3 Scrambled Eggs Bacon Applesauce Biscuits WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4 Cinnamon Rolls Pears THURSDAY, APRIL 5 Doughnuts

Apricots

Cereal

Peaches

RIDAY, APRIL 6

Lions Hear Reuel Lemmons

Thirty-six members and guests were present when the Church of Christ meeting, was follows: program speaker. He spoke on

mer, guest from San Angelo. Spring, Jim Newby of San An-Alexander was a new member.

Vice-president Ross Foster acted in the absence of president James Thompson.

The club okayed three local boys and girls to attend the Lions Club Crippled Children's Camp in Kerrville this summer, being Sheri Foster, Edward and Phillip Estrada. Also for J.C. Schovasja to attend the Diabetic Camp there operated by Lions.

Mr. Lemmons, prominent in of the distressing trend our er Valley. society was leading to and a plea for action on part of individuals to take positive ac- Methodist Church tion to reverse the trend.

High School U.I.L. **Events Set for Bronte**

The District 9-B Literary University Interscholastic League Literary Events meet will be held at the Bronte High School Friday, March 30 and Wednesday, April 4.

Speaking and ready writing events will be held today, the 30th of March. Entered from Sterling City are the following students:

Informative Speaking- Lisa Horwood and Lee Igo Persuasive Speaking- Amy Hodges and Jim Terry Poetry Interpretation Becky Blair and Pat Blum Prose Reading- Janie Gaitan and Steven Foster

Oral Reading-Rachel Coronado and Benny Radde Ready Writing-Amy Humble and Don Alexander (Non-speaking events, Wednesday, April 4)

Spelling-Linda Currington Number Sense-Mike Watts and Don Alexander Science-Dusky Wells, Stev-

en Foster and Mike Watts Typewriting-Lisa Horwood and Amy Humble Shorthand-Mary Amador and Dusky Wells

Sidle Rule-Danny Glass The district tennis meet is to be held in San Angelo on Shown at Alumni Monday and Tuesday, April Meeting 2 and 3 in San Angelc. Boys Singles-Skeete Foster and Jeff Cantrell

and Don Alexander and Carol Jones

are not yet known.

Act Play contest in Bronte Program from 1932. Wednesday afternoon. Paint Rock High School won first place.

FHA News Column

The Future Homemakers of America made \$46.65 in collecting for Muscular Disatrophy. The girls paced containers in different stores around Loyd Murrell has been in town and on St. Patrick's Day

Record. 378-3251.

Here Last Friday

Although Sterling Elemen-Lions Club met Wednesday at tary School students did not noon in the community center. win the Literary Meet here Reuel Lemmons, who was do- last Friday, some students did ing the preaching at the local get ribbons. Placings were as

The picture memory team needed changes in our society. placed 3rd Making a 100 on The prize went to Jim Cra- the contest were Gary Maricle and Loraine Coronado. Others Other guests were Bill Mc- on the team were Marilou Ree and Guy Griffith of Big Mendez and Loren Cantrell.

In fifth and sixth grade orgelo and Cliff Stephens. Louie al reading, Fred Thompson won first place. For the girls Melanie McEntire placed 4th. In story telling Kathy Maricle placed 4th.

In seventh and eighth grade oral reading, Melinda Terry won first place.

In seventh and eighth grade oral reading Jeff Daniels was

Patti Bynum placed 4th in ready writing. Schools entered in the meet

included Bronte, Forsan, Garthe Church of Christ publish- den City, Blackwell, Greening and educational field, told wood, Sterling City and Wat-

Emphisis on India Programs

Beginning this Sunday evening at the First United Methodist Church here, programs on Emphasis on India will begin. The study is being sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service and Sunday evening's speaker will be Mrs. Russell Heaner, wife of the Bronte pastor, and a former missionary to India. Mrs. Heaner will have displays of items she has brought back from India and is declared to be an excellent speaker on the subject of India.

be held at six in the base-ment of the church. Then, at April 3rd even, the program begins.

Everyone in the community is inviteed to attend the ectures.

HOME DEMONSTATION CLUB MEETS MONDAY

Demonstration Club will meet next Monday, April 2 at 1:30 in the community center. A glass cutting demonstration is will give the demonstration. Everyone is invited to attend said Mrs. Joyce Hodges.

Old Pictures to be

The meeting of the Sterling Henry Bauer, Mrs. Bill Davis, tice of the Peace for more Alumni Association will be Mrs. Jack Peel, Andrew Corthan one year. Boys Doubles- Ken Peel held Saturday, June 16, 1973. onado, Mrs. Mary Gonzaes, Alumni are invited to gather Mrs. D. D. Nichols, Skipper Girls Doubles-Becky Blair class pictures for display at Lively, Roland Lowe, Mrs. F. Contractors' Notice of Texas the meeting. Some of the pic- S. Price, Mrs. Martin Reed, Highway Construction The district track meet will tures gathered to-date include: Mrs. Danny Stewart, Mrs. I. be held in San Angelo on Kid Day, 1945; Flo Price's 5th W. Terry, Mrs. Donald Vik-structing 6.392 miles of Gra. Thursday April 5. All entries Grade; Rhythm Band, 1943; torin, Mrs. Charlie Mae Bow-Strs., Base & and Two Crse. Flo Davis' 4tht Grade; Kellis ers and Mrs. Danny Slaughter. Surf. Trt. Judy Copeland made the all-lar cast at the ILLL Corstar cast at the U.I.L. One- 1934; and a copy of the Play said Orr.

Anyone having photos for this display, call Mrs. Billy Baptist Revival Set Watts at 378-4591.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF Local pastor Andy Daniels ened and read. West Texas Utilities Co. has April 8 through 13. a new phone number It is The evangelist speaker will ailable at the office of H. L. now 378-5661, so please make be the Rev. Kenneth Patrick Bailey, Resident Engineer,

mediate career employment to Church in San Angelo. Phone in news of your vis- qualified young men. Contact Sunday services will be at orado, are here visiting her

Locals Place in U.I.L. School and City **Elections April 3-7**

School Honor Roll Students Listed

ling City High School as fol-councilmen.

2th GRADE-Steven Foster Lee Igo Travisann Murrell Jim Terry Dusky Wells 1th GRADE-Don Alexander Sherri Blanek

Judy Copeland Linda Currington Jesse Lujan Mike Watts 0th GRADE-

Lisa Horwood Jeannie Wells th GRADE-Olivia Delgado Amy Hodges Marylynn Rich

th GRADE-Patti Bynum Dow Ferguson Ross Hord Kim Rich Melinda Terry th GRADE-Charles Blanek Theresa Blum Jeff Daniels Mickey Dodds Susie Humble Jennifer Lackey Leslie Rich

A covered dish dinner will Cancer Crusade Starts

The Cancer Crusade for 1973 begins here on April 3 and it is hoped that it will LOCAL JUSTICE OF THE be completed by April 16- PEACE ATTENDS TRAINING said Crusade Chairman Harold SEMINAR Orr this week.

Mrs. Lee Augustine, Mrs. March 13-16, 1973. the program. Mrs. Betty Posey William Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar University, College rett, Mrs. Arthur Barlemann the Justice of the Peace In-Jr., Mrs. Louie Alexander, Service Training Program. Mrs. W.R. Brooks, Mrs. Louis
Watson, Mrs. Billy Ralph Bynum, Mrs. T. J. Finnegan,
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for April 8-13

telephone number. W. W. of the First Baptist Church Plans and specifications in-Littefield, service man for said a revival had been set for cuding minimum wage rates

the change in your phone book. pastor of the First Baptist Sterling City, Texas, and Texl Church in Big Spring. Leading as Highway Department, Austhe singing will be Benny tin. Usual rights reserved. The Texas Department of Mayo, minister of education of Public Safety is offering im- the Park Heights Baptist

trolman for more information. services will be at 7:30 p.m. and other relatives.

City Election Here April 3rd

There will be an election in Sterling school principal Sterling City on Tuesday, Ap-Bobby Dodds this week gave ril 3. The election is for the the honor students of the Ster- purpose of electing four city

Three members terms are up this year, being Neal J. Reed, 92 Ross Foster, Skipper Lively-92 and Roland Lowe's place is to 90 be filled. Lowe resigned re-92 cently and he is now the 95 county judge.

The election will be held in the city hall on April 3, 1973 95 Five Have Filed for Place on Ballot

92 Five men filed for places 91 on the ballot by the deadline. 98 The three whose terms are up, Reed, Foster and Lively, and two new filers, being 91 Dan Glass and Don Griffin.

90 School Board Election 98 April 7

There will be an election 96 to name three members of the 91 school board here on April 7. 91 The election will be held in 95 the courthouse as usual.

The three members whose terms are expiring are Larry 90 Glass, Bill Humble and Stan 91 Horwood.

The three whose terms are expiring have filed for places 93 on the ballot, as well as two 93 others. They are Jack Peel 91 and Troy Templin, both employees of the State Highway Engineers group here.

Other members of the board are I.W. Terry, Charlie Davis, Reynolds Foster and C. J.

Judge E.R. Edwards of Ster-The slogan this year is-ing County, Sterling City,, has Help Us Wipe Out Cancer in successfully completed an ad-The Sterling County Home Your Lifetime said the chair- vanced twenty hour In-Service Justice of the Peace Train-Volunteer canvassers who ing course. The seminar was will help in the drive are held in Midland, Texas from

Dan Glass, Larry Glass, H. L. of Technical Arts, has been Hildebrand, Mrs. Stan Hor-contracted by the Texas Juswood, Mrs. Bill Humble, Mrs. tice of the Peace and Con-Riley King, Mrs. Dayton Bar-stables Association to execute

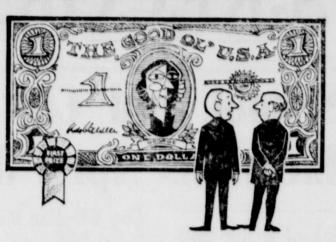
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Nearly \$7 Million in Oil -- Gas Production

Sale of Sterling County oil and gas production accounted for \$6,814,608 of the county's economic output for 1971, according to a study by Texas Mid--Continent Oil & Gas

In producing 1,718,825 barrels of crude oil and 5 billion cu. feet of natural gas, the county ranked 120 in Texas. Value of its crude oil was \$6,050,264; natural gas value was \$764,344.

The county is among 190 Texas counties with oil and gas production value topping \$100,000, although 211 counties produce oil and gas.

Sterling County oil and gas wells made a significant contribution to Texas' share of the nation's energy needs last year, but growing demand is sapping reserves in Texas faster than they can be replaced, Robert A. Buschman, Association president said. As fewer new fields are discov-ered, due to less drilling, the continuing strong economy and tax base of many Texas counties may now depend on updating Texas oil conservation laws to encourage wider use of new recovery technology, he said.

The Association study showers, ranchers, and other royalty owners received \$851.826 as their share of production.

The county's wells generated \$278,312 in crude oil produdction taxes for state government and \$57,326 in state taxes on natural gas. Oil and gas producers spent \$1,547,010 in drilling 11 wells in the county last year, \$1,220,842 of which was lost in drilling 7 dry holes.

Texas Employment Commission figures showed 16 oil and gas industry employees in the county last year, with an annual payroll of

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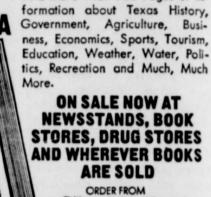
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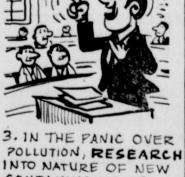
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Shad s of J. Edgar Hoover. What has happened to the F B. I.? That nominee of Dicky named Patrick Gray is not going to get confirmation by the Senate-or so it seems.

Where has the sanctity of that bureau gone? J. Edgar would turn over (in fact spin like a top) in his grave if he gets wind of it.

Under Hoover the first and foremost head of the bureau it ranked along with motherhood, God and apple pie.

Gues the honeymoon is over up there. All Congress used to be afraid of the FBl and it always got what it wanted from the Congress. It was unassailable. Hoover ranked with the highest on Mount Olympus.

Cant Dicky find such an-other man to head the FBI?

There's a pretty good-sized bunch of bureaus or whatever up there now-like the CIA. and some others that us ordinary mortals are not told about. But I know about 'em. (Got some relatives working in 'em.) They even bugged Martha Mitchell out of her spot up there, and she drug husband John out when she pulled out.

Nixon ought to put someone in as head that is unassailable -like John Connally or our friend, Maratha Mitchell.

8-BALL

I saw a cartoon not long ago in which a farmer called out to his wife and said-THEY HAVE SHOT SANTA CLAUS and a picture showed old Santa lying dead. He was labeled farm price supports and programs and subsidies.

The cities all are crying too. Voted money has been impounded by Nixon, so the old programs won't be funded.

Higher (and lower) education is hollering too. They have had their money programs cut out or down. Nixon says that the money is not available to carry one all these programs. Relief programs, hospital and medical grants, sewer grants, and housing grants, are all going to get the knife.

Maybe Dick will restore our country to normalcy? Or something.

8-BALL

Do Americans want everything handed out to all segments of our society? Those we like because we benefitor those we don't like because they benefit another groupnot us? A lot of people are going to get hit by these curtailments in Washington.

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EDUCATION

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But educators and psychologists point out-seriously, yet sometimes with a smilethat many college students today are learning far more at school than their parents ever

Today education is different. Not only do new teaching methods make learning easier and lots more effective, but also college is seen as a place for social-as

well as academic-instruction. Which is as it should be, when you consider that college is a mini-model of the tough outside world students will soon enough have to cope with and function in. And adjusting properly to that world is just as impor-

tant and just as difficult as any course a school has to offer.

That's why so many students are getting involved with the running of their schools. The actuality of practical campus politics is a good deal more enlightening and instructive than classroom theories.

That's also why students seem to take their competitive sports more seriously than ever before. Trying to do one's best is very much a part of the outside world and these kids are very much aware of it. They play hard and work hard at keeping themselves fit with effective medications like Tinactin cream; solution and powder, which fight most fungus to kill and help prevent athlete's foot, that old college locker room nemesis.

Unfortunately, these kids-the good kids who make up the majority of this nation's student body-rarely make news on radio or TV. But their abilities and straight thinking have not gone unnoticed.

Each year, more and more of these grade-A students are being recruited by business and industry before gradua-

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In explaining the process involved in reporting social seccurity, Mr. Talbot said, -'When you work for wages, your employer deducts social security tax from your paycheck each pay day. At the end of each calendar quarter, he submits your name and number with payment for these taxes to Internal Revenue. Internal Revenue forwards copies to social security's main office in Baltimore, Maryland. Your wages are then posted to your record. The same process is followed for a self-employed person except that his earnings are recorded yearly."

Mr. Talbot states that the possibility of an error being made in the process does exist. He recommends that you request a statement of your earnings at least every three years.

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