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Girls Lose To Sundown Team

Two-time state champions, the Sundown Roughettes, won the Region I title in Lubbock this last week end by defeating the Eldorado girls' team, and the Idalou Wildcats. The Roughettes have been ranked number one in the state all season and will probably win state for a third time.

The Eagles found it hard to hit out on the old Rudd road. It was the basket and were able to score only 25 points. Christy Moore led of yesterday.

the Eagles with 11 points. Jan

* * * the Eagles with 11 points, Jan Davis had 7, Marsha Mund 5, and Susie Scott 2.

Guards Tissie Enochs, Linda Nixon, Joan Griffin, and Frankie Blaylock ddi a good job but Sundown was hitting an amazing per cent from the floor.

A good crowd from Eldorado was present to cheer the Eagles on.

The local girls lost to Sundown by a 65-27 score. Sundown will R. L. Henderson. go to Austin this week end for state play.

Eldorado Girfls Close Season

team ended the most successful season in the school's history. The and south of it. girls have a 22-6 record which includes a first place trophy in both the Eldorado and Christoval tournaments. The Eagles reigned as district champions and went on to win bi-district. They are ranked state. At the regional tournaappear to be the choice to be state champions again this year.

tistics for 1962-63: Team Statistics:

Eldorado total points____1133 Opponents' total points____845 Eldo. average points____40 Opponents' av. points____30 Team free throws %_____50

Individual Statistics

Jan Davis: Senior forward. The team's leading scorer with 454 points. Broke the school record for points scored in a single season. Also set a new record for at Eldorado.

Christy Moore: Sophomore forward. Second high scorer with 420 points. Christy was an All-Tournament choice at Eldorado and Christoval. She shot 55% on free throws and led the offensive rebounding with 244.

Marsha Mund: Freshman, Forward. Scored 62 points during the season. Had 119 rebounds and had a 30% mark from the free throw H. A. Belk of this county, is in line.

Susie Scott: Junior. Forward. Scored 190 points and had 120 Belk family during her husband's rebounds. Susie had a 51% mark illness. from the free throw line.

Linda Nixon: Senior. Guard. Led the team in rebounds with 336. Linda broke her sister's single game rebound record as she brought in 26 against Sanderson. Linda was All-Tournament at Christoval and Most Outstanding Player in the Eldorado meet.

Tissie Enochs: Senior. Guard. Tissie had 257 rebounds and was named to the All-Tournament team at Eldorado.

Joan Griffin: Juinor. Guard. 186

rebounds.

Frkanie Blaylock: Sophomore. Guard; 73 rebounds.

School News

Tomorrow, Friday, is a holiday for school students while the teachers attend the district meeting of the Texas State Teachers Association in Brownwood.

Marfa from the Big Bend area of West Texas defeated Coach Earl Barnett's Eldorado Eagles, the now to enter the hospital next defending champions of Ozona's week. invitational track meet this past Saturday by a close margin of 82-78, with Ozona ranking third.

Eldorado lads made up of Ronnie Griffin, Lynn Meador, Gary Whitten, Gary Turner, Harold Wright and Ray Lewis Ballew combined first and second places in the 100-yard dash, the 440-relay, the 880-relay, the 440-yard dash, the mile relay, the 880-dash, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Farris, is the pole vault to extend the Marfa recovering from a light case of Shorthorns to their utmost to win. pneumonia.

Oil News

MED-CO PLUGGED

AND ABANDONED "Would you like to have a nice

big bottle of salt water?" That was the report Wednesday morning from the Medco well after having made their last test Tuesday at a depth below 7,000 feet. The test is located on a Cecil Meador section about two miles

The Whitten well made a test Tuesday night in a zone below 7,000 feet but no shows were reported. They are continuing to drill ahead.

Tucker Drilling Co. has moved in rig on the R. L. Henderson ranch some 20 miles northwest of Eldorado to begin work on the Standard Oil Co. of Texas No. 1

It is located 467 feet from east line and 1700 feet from south line of sec. 1215, TCRR survey.

This test is described as a "con-The Eldorado girls' basketball firmer" since there is gas production to the north, hte northeast

P-TA To Meet Tuesday

The P-TA will meet at the school for a regular meeting next Tuesamong the top 16 teams in the day night, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. Bill Bowen will present scenes ment in Lubbock March 8-9 the from Masbeth for the entertain-girls were defeated by two time ment. Officers for the year 1963-64 state champions, Sundown, who will be elected, and a reception will follow the meeting.

The 2SC County Council will

Coach Jack Bell reported the following team and individual sta9:30 a.m. Delegates from Sonora, Ozona, and Eldorado make up this council.

The District 6 Conference of the P-TA will meet in San Angelo on March 27 in the Central High School. It is hoped several from Eldorado will attend, especially the newly elected officers.

News Of The Sick

Ed Davis re-entered the Sonora highest average points in district hospital early Sunday morning for play with 19 per game. Jan also medical care and traetment. His Ranch area. set a single game free throw rec- son Marshall Davis is here to be ord with 16. She shot 48% on with him and is conducting revival best we've heard. In Reynolds comfree throws for the season and at a Church of Christ in San munity there were light showers 23rd. had 166 rebounds. All-Tournament | Angelo this this week. Mr. Davis was brought home from the hospital late yesterday.

> Mrs. Harvey Dannheim of San Angelo is in Shannon hospital where she has been since sustaining a heart attack March 5th. The family formerly lived in this county. She is a daughter of Mrs.

> J. B. Belk of Miles, father of the Clinic-Hospital. Mrs. J. B. Belk is staying with the H. A.

B. E. Moore was admitted to the Sonora hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Sybil Kinser is responding to treatment nicely at the Sonora hospital.

Mrs. Truett Stanford took her mother, Mrs. A. E. Kent, to San Antonio last week for an eye cheek-up and spent several days

Santos Pina was a patient in the Shannon hospital last week where he received treatment for an injured back. He has since returned home and is much im-

Mrs. John Stigler has been in the Shannon hospital this week.

Delbert Edmiston underwent surgery last Saturday morning in the Shannon hospital, and is now back home.

E. W. Brooks, who was scheduled to have surgery in a San Antonio hospital Tuesday of this week, is still here. He is scheduled

Mrs. Mark Holland long-time Schleicher county resident now living in San Angelo, underwent major surgery in the Clinic Hospital Saturday. Her daughter. Mrs Ruby Nell Farris, lives here. Mrs Holland was reported yesterday to

Timmy Farris, 7-year-old son of

be improving. Her room no. is 212

Girl Scout Week - March 10-16



IF YOU HAVE NOT ALREADY BOUGHT GIRL SCOUT COOKIES, CALL MRS. BUD DAVIDSON OR ANY GIRL SCOUT OR SCOUT LEADER AND ARRANGE TO DO SO

Sunday Showers

Tantalizing showers came to various parts of Schleicher county Sunday and totaled as much as half an inch in parts of Bailey

This report seems to be the which only kept workers out of the fields, and out at Henry Speck ranch there was not even a shower. High winds which shifted from almost due south to north in the 2:00 to 5:00. Presentation of the afternoon apparently drove showers away.

The precipitation in Eldorado amounted to only one-tenth of an inch.

Kenneth Van Dusen, who has been home on leave for the last three weeks, left this week to report for his new assignment at Larsen Air Force Base in Washington.

Plateau Relays Set For March 23rd

plans are under way for the Plateau Relays to be held here a week from this Saturday, on March

The all-day events will start at 9:30 in the morning and continue to noon, to be followed by lunch and the afternoon sessions from awards at 5:00 will close the day.

Teams which have been been invited to participate include: Sonora, Ozona, Big Lake, Junction, Sanderson, Iraan, Rankin, Robert Lee Bronte, Mertzon, Christoval, Miles, Wall, Eden, Rochelle, Menard, Richland Springs, Roscoe, Rotan, Bandera, Rocksprings and Barnhart.

The complete schedule will be given in next week's Eldorado Success.

Post Script

It was mentioned in this paper last week that-

Those who do not read or write English will be given an opportunity to take a driver's license test (in Spanish) at the high school in Sonora on March 25-28. The school is to be conducted by the Texas Department of Public Safety and sheriffs in all adjoining counties are co-operating with it, including Sheriff Orval Edmiston of Schleicher county, who goes on to say,

"We want everyone to feel free to attend this school, as this is an opportunity to secure a driver's license.'

The Success is glad to co-operate with the Sheriff by publicizing this worthy project, but we are a little puzzled:- The people who don't read English don't read the Success and they won't know about this invitation unless some one tell 'em.

Joe Gault, who had an open house scheduled for this Friday at his Ford dealership, has put it off a week on account of the school holiday tomorrow. He plans now to hold the open house on Friday, March 22.

As of Tuesday morning, 322 passenger car license tags had been sold in the office of Orval Edmiston, sheriff and tax assessor & collector. About a thousand vehicular license plates are sold in this county each year and just 21/2 weeks remain until the April 1 deadline.

The office is remaining open until noon Saturdays during the month of March to sell license Motel Units Are

With our subscribers: Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sam Hale are new subscribers at 163 Cyril in San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edens have moved to Marble Falls.

Construction To Start On Line To Gas Fields Coach Earl Barnett reports that In Crockett County

outlet for natural gas production to the business district. from the Hunt-Baggett area of

east Crockett county. start soon after a certificate of included the heating units, the air public necessity and convenience conditioning units, the box springs is issued by the Federal Power and mattresses, and the television Commission. It is expected within sets. Workmen had the job of two weeks.

for the certificate. It was unop-siding.

posed.

The proposal calls for the laying of 35 miles of 12-inch line in a northeast direction from a point about 10 miles south of Ozona to come in at about 7:00 o'clock last a compressor station on Northern | night. Natural's trunk line system near Eldorado.

In addition, a field gathering system will be built. The new Lark McClary Dies facility would have an initial daily capacity of 80,000,000 cubic feet. Preliminary field surveys now are being run. A contract for the construction is scheduled to be awarded within 30 to 45 days after

the receipt of FPC approval. Among the producers with whom Northern Natural has executed purchase contracts are The Atlantic Refining Co., Chambers 1 Kennedy, Cosden Petroleum Corp., Phillips Petroleum Co., Santiago Oil & Gas Co., Signal Oil & Gas Co., and Socony Mobil Oil Co.

Frank Van Horn's Brother Dies

day afternoon in Christoval for R. Mrs. C. M. McWhorter's residence, E. Van Horn, 83, retired freight the front of the Lone Star Theater claims department employee of building, the C. C. West house the MKT Railway. He was the just west of town, the Keele build-brother of Frank Van Horn of ing Which now houses Hext Foods, Eldorado.

Hospital Sunday. He was born in structures during the late 1920's. Corsicana Oct. 16, 1879, and had He was also in the cafe business been retired the last 10 years. He here for a while. was a member of the Methodist | Mrs. McClary expects to visit church and made his home in her sister in Brownwood the last Christoval.

Mrs. Lee Crow of Christoval, in ing to Temple. addition to the brother, Frank.

—The Success Office.

Broom & Mop Sale Set For Wednesday

The Eldorado Lions club is again sponsoring a one-day sale of brooms, mops, and other articles made by Texas blind, and this year's sale will be held this coming Wednesday, March 20. Lions club members will sell articles from the truck all morning and will also canvass the business district and residences for sales.

Readers of the Success are urged to look over the price list of articles available on page 2 of this issue, and have needs in mind when the Lions call on them Wednesday.

At yesterday's meeting of the Lions club, at which W. R. Bearce presided, L. D. Mund reported that plans are about complete for the Broom and Mop Sale.

Mr. Mund announced the following on the sales committee: C. J. Hahn, Gus Love, Dick Preston, Rev. C. M. Nyquist, P. S. Dudley, Carroll Ratliff, W. G. Godwin, John Stigler, J. H. Mace, Rev. Dan Sebesta, Roy Phelps, W. R. Bearce, Tom Ratliff, L. C. Cunningham, Elton McGinnes, Fred Watson, and A. M. Whitis, Frank Kemble and Curtis Humphries. Still other members of the Lions club may

For the program yesterday, Fred Watson discussed his recent trip to Florida, and Nassau in the Baha-

Guests were Kenneth Rogers of Weatherford, Wesley Isenhower of Brady, and Arch Mittel.

Being Moved In

The initial four-unit structure was moved in this week to South Eldorado where Clarence Fish is putting in his new, modern motel. Workmen have been busy fitting the building onto its prepared foundation, and doing finish work.
The Alton R. Fairchild Corp. of Decatur is contractor for the ready-built motel, which is being put on the lots where the landmark Pelt-West residence was formerly located.

The new motel units are a far cry from the "tourist cabins" of years ago. Each of the four units Midland.—Northern Natural Gas is modern in every respect and the motel will be a fine addition

When the building came in, each unit had its furniture already in Construction of the facility will it, in the factory cartons. These unpacking and installing these The regulatory body already has furnishings. The exterior of the held a hearing on the application structure is of pink aluminum

The unit was made in the Fairchild plant near Decatur and was shipped here by truck. The second four-unit building was expected to

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer West rec-

eived word this week that L. B. (Lark) McClary, 73, had died on February 27th in Temple where he and his wife had lived for the last several years.

Mr. McClary died of a heart attack at his home at 614 No. 3rd in Temple and had spent eight days in the hospital just two weeks previously. He was born in Llano, Texas, on July 31, 1889. He is survived by his wife and one brother, J. D. McClary of San Antonio. He had been retired since October 1, 1951 and had been in the Veterans Hospital at Temple several times during the past 12

Mr. McClary had worked as a stone mason in his earlier years Funeral services were held Tues- here in Eldorado. He helped build the Tom Jones residence, and Mr. Van Horn died in St. Johns other residential and commercial

of this week and to visit the He is survived by one sister, Palmer Wests here before return-

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Biggs of NEW SHIPMENT ruled Index cards Abilene visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Biggs, last week end.



REMEMBER

LIONS CLUB ANNUAL

BROOM SALE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20TH

Cup Towels (1 pkg.)	\$1.25
Dish Cloth (1 pkg.)	
Ironing Board Cover	
Ironing Pad	
Damp-N-Iron Bag	
Pot Holder	
Dust Cloths	25c
Food Bags	\$1.25
Oven Mitt	
Bar-B-Q Apron	\$2.00
Lint Brush	
Lawn Rake	\$1.75
Warehouse Mop	\$1.50
Rayon House Mop	\$1.00
Toy Mop	
Dust Mop	
24-Oz. Mop Head	
Commercial Mop Handle	
Poly-Sweep Warehouse Broom	φ1.73 ¢9.10
House Broom	
Whisk Broom	
Double Duty Broom	
Rubber Door Mat No. 1	
Rubber Door Mat No. 3	\$0.20
Garage Brush 18"	\$3.50
Garage Brush 24"	\$4.50
Floor Brush 18"	\$4 75
Floor Brush 18"Floor Brush 24"	\$5.75
Special Oil & Grease-resistant	
Plastic Garage Brush	¢E 00
18"	00.60
24"	06.06
Special Order Rubber Mat	
per square foot	\$1.15
The state of the s	

Sherman.—Nancy Jo Jackson, now teaching in Midland. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jackson, Jr., of Eldorado, has been students to be on the Austin Col-

Miss Jackson completed her was done.

college course at mid-term and is

——Please Keep This List——

The Eldorado Fire Department lege Dean's List for the fall semes- were called out Tuesday afternoon when a grass fire was discovered To be on the Dean's List, a stu- on the right-of-way on Hwy. 29, dent must achieve a 3.25 grade about 11 miles east of Eldorado. point average on the 4.0 system. It was put out before any damage



ELDORADO SUCCESS

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One Year Outside Schleicher County.

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On The Screen . . . No Man Is An Island' Is Action-Packed War Epic

The title of the World War II film drama in color which is showing tonight and Friday night at the Eagle Drive-In Theatre derives from the classic sermon by John Donne, the 17th century British seer. It is the one from his collection of "Devotions" that begins:

"No man is an Iland, intire of itselfe; evrey man is a peece of the Continent, a part of the maine" and ends "And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee.'

Thus, by titular implication, "No Man Is an Island" aims nobly. Its target is George R. Tweed, a U.S. Navy radioman who was isolated on Guam in the South Pacific for some 2½ years while the Japanese held it from us during World

His incredible exploits came between Dec. 7, 1941, and the ultimate liberation of Guam, a success Tweed helped insure by staying alive and out of the relentless Japanese dragnet in the first place and by ingeniously devising signals to warn the U.S. fleet from his secret mountaintop outpost. What's more, he kept current a homemade map of Japanese installations and movements, audaciously salvaged an ancient radio and printed an underground newspaper to keep islanders posted on how the war was really going.

On the face of it, it is of such stuff that noble epics indeed can

The photography is generally stunning, with great sweeping visual gulps of the Philippine Islands (where it was shot) and its peoples hat beautifully frame a drama.

Jeffrey Hunter, who portrays Tweed, is monolithically earnest and sincere in what he does. Much more vital are peppy performances by such Philippine actors as Chichay (as the part-Japanese teahouse madam who does some sly sabotage for our side), Joseph de Cordova (as the Catholic priest who hides Tweed out in his leper hospital), Vicente Lawanag, Burt Olivar and others from Manila's Tamaraw Studios.

The cast: George R. Tweed___Jeffrey Hunter Sonn Sonnenberg____M. Thompson Chico Torres____Ronald Remy Al Turney____Paul Edwards, Jr. Chief Schultz----Rolf Bayer Vicente----Vicente Lawanag ----Fred Harris II Roy Lund____ Mr. Shimoda____Bert Avellana Mrs. Nakamura____Chichay Major Hondo_____ __Vic Silayan Sus Quintagua____Eddie Infante Mike Anzures Santos_. Tommy Tanaka____Stevie Joseph Father Pangalin___Jos. de Cordova Antonio Cruz----Burt Olivar

On The Screen . . . 'Gay Purr-ee' Features

Voice Of Judy Garland

Showing Saturday and Sunday nights at the Eagle Drive-In The- the Elementary School gymnasium. canveses are on display. atre is "Gav Purr-ee" which is in Judy Garland, Red Buttons, and others. It is a full-length cartoon feature beamed at the youngsters They may like it well enough, but their parents will like it betterespecially if the parents are art-

The background scheme for the animation is clever appropriation and reproduction of the styles of Utrillo, Cezanne, Van Gogh, Gauguin, Renoir, Toulouse - Lautrec, Matisse, Buffet, Dufy—practically everybody past and present in 'the new wave."

The art work is lovely, informed and, in its way, slyly amusing. It does much to bolster a stript which has to do with nothing more perilous to the morals than anthropomorphic cats.

Among the voices of this hourand-a-half fantasy are those of: Judy Garland, Robert Gouiet, Red Buttons, Hermione Gingold, Paul Frees, Morey Amsterdam, Mel Blanc and Joan Gardner.

H. D. COUNCIL MEETS

Schleicher County Home Demonstration Council met in the Conference Room of the Southwest Texas Electric Co-Op Building with the chairman, Mrs. Roy Boynton presiding. Mrs. Ruth Finnigan acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Ruth Williams. All five clubs of the county were repre-Each council delegate was asked

to find out how many of her neighbors and club women wanted a work shop on clothing.

It was voted that each club vote by proxy fro THDA chairman. These are to be sent to Mrs. Bascom Hartgraves.

Hensen Garvin took pictures of the council and also of the coffee table used at the recent planning meeting. Mrs. Kreklow briefed us on the

'Program Building of a five-year plan for Schleicher County." Glendale club served cheese cake and coffee. The next meeting of the Council will be April 5th.

-Mrs. J. Tom Williams, Rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Tigrett returned Monday from Houston where they spent several days. While there, Mrs. Tigrett had a medical checkup.

Deadline Apr. 1

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Sidelights

marked the first time a new gover-

nor had tried to work out a budget

after taking office. In his message

he dealt in detail with 19 of the

major state departments. These

are mainly the ones over which

on higher education. Here he suggested \$14,000,000 worth of salary

increases for faculty members and

more research and library facil-

ities, as a means of holding good

professors and attracting new ones

nally suggested that the "tempor-

ary" corporation franchise surtax,

which has been extended twice

before, be retained. It would provide about \$11,000,000 a year. He

also suggested that the 1961 sales

clothing under \$10, farm imple-

ments and all sales of food by

restaurants, and to raise the sales

tax on cars and trucks from 1.5

vehicle tax increase would provide

\$2,500,000. Farm implements

tax would run \$1,000,000. Fire

Both Connally and the House

appropriations committee propos-

ed expenditures totaling about

\$3,100,000,000 during the coming

Before Connally laid out his

proposals to the Legislature, he

invited Texas newspaper editors

to Austin to show them how the state's complicated fiscal structure

works. His "illustrated lecture'

revealed that the Legislature has

actual control over only 15 per cent of the \$3,1000,000,000. Rest

already is earmarked by constitu-

Will Farmers Foot Education

Boost?

revenue and Taxation committee his bill to boost the Available School Fund by \$3,000,000 a year,

a spokesman for Texas farmers

and ranchers registered a strong

protest Garrison plans to get the additional \$3 millions by amend-

ing the state law that allows a

98½ per cent exemption refund

from the State Motor Fuel tax for

gasoline not consumed on the highways. His bill would cut the

refund to 73½ per cent. That 25

per cent cut then would be credit-

Farm Bureau said almost half of

the new school fund money-about

\$1,500,000 a year-would be com-

ing out of the pockets of farmers

and ranchers. They get motor fuel

refunds of about \$5,700,000 a year

—or 49.11 per cent of the usual total refunded. Much of their re-

fund comes from motor fuel taxes paid on farm machinery. Airlines

and privaate plane owners, who get about 30 per cent of the re funds, would be the second biggest

Charles H. Huff of the Texas

ed to the school fund.

When Rep. Don Garrison of Houston spread before the House

tional and statutory provisions.

to 2 per cent.

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two years.

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- 1.1 out of every 7 American girls is a — —
- 9. Honorary
 President of
 Girl Scouts
 of U.S.A.
 10. Key word of
 Girl Scout
 Promise
 12. Insect
- 12. Insect 13. Friend: French 15. Allowance
- for waste
 17. 10-13 year old
 Girl Scouts 18. Greek letter 19. Chinese mile 20. Prattle 22. Number of
- Girl Scout 34. Continent 45. Olive drab (abbr.) 23. Juliette Gordon —, (abbr.) (abbr.) pronoun founded Girl 35. Official in- 46. 7-9 year old Scouts in 1912 signia of the Girl Scout dynasty
- Scouts in 1912 25. Fish 27. Quiet! 28. Preposition
- 30. Behold! 43. Lifeless 32. Theater stall 44. Crimson
- signia of the Girl Scout Girl Scouts 47. Engineering
 - 41. Sun god degree (abbr.) 42. Writing fluid 48. Grain 43. Lifeless 49. Crooked letter 49.Crooked letter 24. Sharpen 50. Like

- 50. Like 51. Senhor (abbr.) 25. Summon 26. 14-17 year old Girl Answer to Puzzle 1. Frightened (Scot.) 2. Force
 - 3. State (abbr. 3. State (abbr.) Scout 4. Blaze (Scot.) 33. Official color 5. Scolded 6. Hawaiian bird 7. Draw off, as
 - a liquid 8. Wrongful act 9. Handbook 11. Staggered 12. — Scouts learn to fly
- of 3,000,000 Girl Scouts 36. Laugh: Fr. 37. Man's name 39. Trieste wine measure

Scout

29. Head of a

— Jones, former Girl

patrol

21. Autumn

contributor to education under Garrison's bill. Four members of the subcommittee named to study the bill are from ranch or farm country-Reps. George Cook of Odessa, Ben Barnes of DeLeon, William Davis of Midland, and James L. Slider of Naples. Rep. F. Lee Duggan Jr.

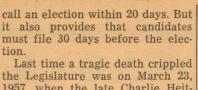
House Vacancy Election

of Houston is the fifth member.

As soon as government officials began recovering from the shock of the news of the sudden highway death of Rep. James L. Lattimore of Corpus Christi, they began studying the election code to see what must be done about filling the seat he left vacant in the House of Representatives. Customarily, if a vacancy occurs in the legislature when it's not in session the governor leaves the calling of a special election up to local officials. But since the 58th Legislature will be in regular session until May 27, Governor Connally is expected to move fast to pro vide Nueces county with a needed voice in legislation. A late-April election date has been predicted. Law states that the governor must

ELDORADO LODGE





the Legislature was on March 23, 1957, when the late Charlie Heitmann, representative from the Nacogdoches area, died. Gov. Price Daniel gave election notice on March 28 of that year. A new representative was elected in May, in time to spend some three weeks with the 55th Legislature.

Mineral Estate Tax Proposals

Proposals to set up tax proce-Austin.—Legislators have receivdures on mineral estates, severed from the land, have been filed by ed two proposals for spending the state's money during the two years Reps. Emmett Lack of Kountze starting September 1. One come and Clyde Haynes of Vidor. from Gov John Connally, the other Proposals are part of a part of a

Proposals are part of a package that should be favored by smallfrom the House Appropriations tract landowners and independent oil and gas producers. Governor Connally's suggestions

One piece of the package is constitutional amendment to increase the Railroad Commission from three to five members.

Second would give the Legislature the authority to "establish the duration of any interest in an the Legislature has direct control. undeveloped mineral estate.' Connally trimmed fat out of Texas Landowners and Indepensome agencies to provide new money for others. His stress came

dent Oil & Gas Operators Association contends that some major oil companies hold into undeveloped mineral interests for an unreasonable length of time.

Two other bills by Lack and Haynes are aimed at forcing development of mineral interests: One provides that mineral interests would revert to the owner of

attempt is made for 10 years. Second provides for a county tax assessment of no less than \$5 an acre, if the mineral estate isn't tax law be revised to begin taxing

> Rep. Bob Bass of DeKalb proposes a 25-cent minimum tax assessment on each acre of undeveloped mineral estates.

> Strong Support for Screwworm Bill

Clothing tax proposal would bring in \$10,000,000 a year. Motor Rep. Jack Crain of Nocona had 50 co-signers lined up when he introduced a bill to provide \$2,840,-837 as the state's matching share quickly developed from rural legof the \$12 million federal-stateislators over the proposed farm private screworm eradication pro-

Since it is backed by Governor Connally's strong recommendation the bill should be off to a good

But the House Appropriations Committee didn't include a provision for screwworm eradication in its 300-plus page appropriations

Crain said Legislators would seek a separate appropriation to cover the proposed state contri-

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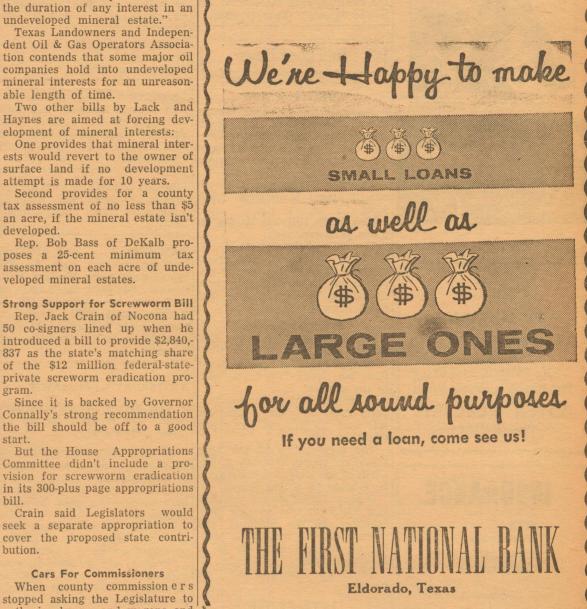
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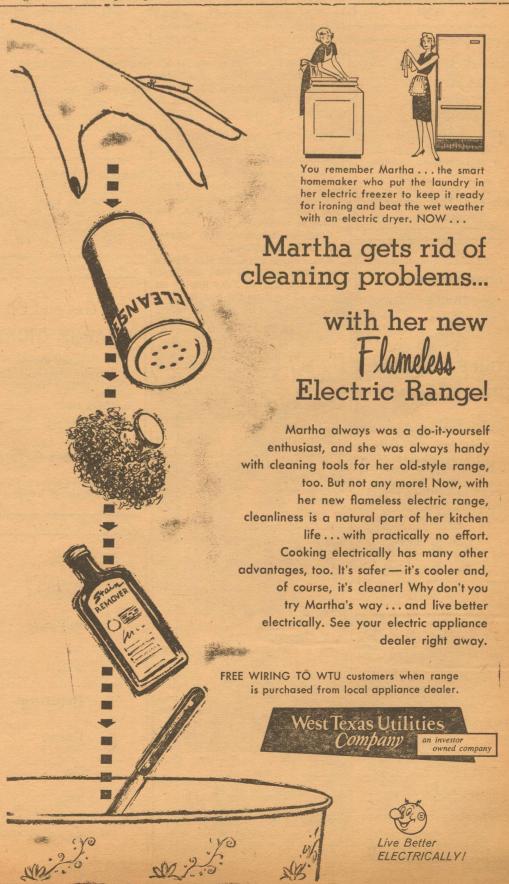
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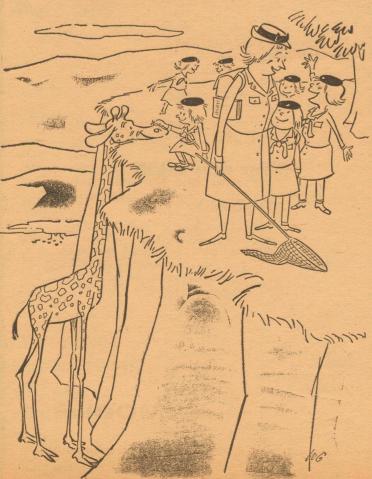
As their operations became is not an automobile, Atty. Gen. ority to decide whether pickups Waggoner Carr ruled. So William- or autos would be best for comson, Cochran, Hockley, Terry and missioners' transportation.

trucks on their appointed rounds, they thought they were thoroughly ority from the 58th Legislature to buy cars for their commissioners.

Harris, Tarrant and some Panmore streamlined and pickups no handle counties discovered the longer were necessary, some swit- difference for themselves some ched to automobiles. But a pickup time ago. They already have auth-







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DO PEOPLE read these want ads in the Success? You just did.

In Those Days

ONE YEAR AGO

March 15, 1962—The County Commissioners hired Jack Montgomery and Douglas Jung to operate the county swimming pool during the upcoming summer

annual Ozona Invitational Track Meet.

Miss Miltia Hill was leaving on trip to Hawaii.

The steer belonging to J. W Hawkins, 15-year-old member of the local FFA chapter, won champ-ion in the lightweight baby beef division in the San Angelo Fat Stock Show.

FIVE YEARS AGO

filed application for the Boy Scout Canadian Canoe Trip to be held in the summer.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Perry of Ozona. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cheatham.

The congregation of the First Christian church purchased lots north of the Memorial Building to or replacement. be location for a new church.

ling his sheet iron welding shop building and was planning the erection of a new cement tile build- constantly improved . ing on the site later on, for a coverages are being offered. hardware store.

Debbie Sue Dacy and Ray West

12 YEARS AGO.

March 15, 1951-T. E. Holcomb of Knox City was elected superintendent of the Eldorado school system to succeed C. A. Reynolds who resigned to become superintendent at Brady.

Gus Love's building on South NOTICE FISHERMEN: Main street was being remodeled You can get your fishing worms to provide enlarged quarters for from the S.W. Co-Op in space formerly Sam's Gulf Station, and McCoroccupied by Ashmore's Barber mick's Drive-In Grocery & Station

Ohio Oil Co. established offices here in the Taylor building which formerly housed a cafe.

The high school chorus was to CARD OF THANKS present an Easter cantata, "Memories of Eastern Morn" directed by Miss Lucille Farmer with Mrs. Joe

Christian as accompanist. Elder Oil Company was observ-

ing its 6th anniversary. Mrs. Fannie Fury and Mrs. Frank Van Horn were in Fort Stockton to care for Marcus Fury during an illness. They brought him to Eldorado to remain for a while.

35 YEARS AGO

March 16, 1928-From the Menard Messenger: Fritz Speck and Miss Bela Surrell were married Sunday in San Antonio. The newlyweds will spend some time in Old Mexico and South Texas before returning to the Speck ranch to make their home.

Thornton Steward, manager of the Palace Theatre, reports that \$600 worth of new scenery and other equipment is being added and in addition to movies, two nights of vaudeville a week will

be added soon. Don McCormick bought the first new Ford last week from Bush

M. A. Wilson, editor of the Sonora Devil's River News, was here Monday night looking into the matter of putting another newspaper in Eldorado. He had previously tried to buy the Success from

A. T. Wright. On a school assembly program were Prince Murphy, Eli McAngus, Hick McElroy, and J. C. Bullion, who gave talks, and Nina Smith who sang, Mabel McClatchy who gave a reading, and Lorene Shoe-

make who played a piano solo. Miss Lodice Putman, who is teaching in Reagan county, was visiting her mother, Mrs. Cora

Putman, last week end. W. F. Parrent and family are leaving this week for Brownfield, where he will farm.

Visiting J. B. Christian, president of the First National Bank, is his brother, A. F. Christian. This is their first time together in 15

W. H. Finley has announced for Commissioner of Precinct No. 1.

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MATTRESSES - BOX SPRINGS New or renovate; save \$. appointment write Western Mattress Co., Box 5288, San Angelo, or leave your name with Mrs. W. G. Godwin, phone 22531. Representative Claude Williams, with com-March 13, 1958—Jim Runge, Herpany 13 years; in Eldorado each man Walker, and Charles West Tuesday.

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Community Calendar

March 14, Thursday. Young Homemakers H. D. club meets 9:30 a.m. in S.W. Co-Op building.

March 14, Thursday. Mrs. Dougas Jung's piano pupils to give recital, 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Bldg. March 14, Thursday. Masonic Lodge meets.

March 15, Friday. District XI of Texas State Teachers Association meets Brownwood. School holiday. March 15, Friday. Social Security representative at courthouse, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

March 16, Saturday. relays.

March 19, Tuesday. P-TA meets 7:30 p.m. at school. March 20, Wednesday. Broom

and Mop Sale sponsored by the Eldorado Lions club. March 20, Wednesday. Lions

club meets 12:15, Memorial Bldg. March 21, Thursday. El Dorado Chapter, D.A.R., meets.
March 22, Friday. Choral contest

in San Angelo. March 23, Saturday. Plateau

Relays here, all day. March 23, Saturday. Wedding of Ann Blair and Kenneth Paul Pennington, 4:30 p.m. at the First Methodist church.

March 26, Tuesday, Good Neighbor H. D. meets. March 28, Thursday. Woman's

March 29, Friday. District 1-act play tournament at Big Lake. March 30, Saturday. Junior-

Senior banquet. April 2, Tuesday. City election. April 3, Wednesday. District lit-

erary meet at Rankin. Aprli 5, Friday. H. D. Council. April 6, Saturday. School Trustee election.

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Unfortunately, the most effective pesticides are often the most toxic and precautions against them the most difficult to enforce. In 1962, 13 Texans died as a result of mishandling of these toxic

With the increased use of these highly toxic materials, both at home and in industry, it is essential that we stress safety maesures at every opportunity. Listed below are some important points to remember when handling and using toxic insecticides.

1. Follow the instructions on the manufacturer's label to the smallest detail.

2. Store toxic sprays and dust away from children and irresponsible individuals, as well as livestock, foods and animal feeds.

3. All regular handlers of phosphorous insecticides should have cholinesterase tests at intervals not greater than 10 days during the periods they are working with the materials.

4. All applicators should avoid breathing dust, vapors, or spray from the insecticides.

5. Respirators, which meet the specifications of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, should be worn when handling or working around highly toxic insecticides.

6. Freshly laundered protective clothing and gloves should be worn when sprays and dust are being

7. If toxic insecticides are spilled on the skin or clothing, work should be suspended and the per-son involved should bathe and change clothes.

8. Individuals handling toxic insecticides should bathe and change clothes immediately after completing jobs or during any extensive breaks.

9. All personnel and livestock should be protected from drifts of spray or dust.

10. When toxic insecticides are applied to agricultural plants such as cotton or grain the fields should not be re-netered for three days after application.

11. Toxic insecticides should be kept away from flames and sparks when being diluted for application since many solvents used in pre paring insecticides are highly inflammable. (Feature from the Division of Public Health Education, Texas State Department of Health)

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Over 500 Attend Local Public School Week

Public School Week was observed in the Eldorado schools last week. There were 527 visitors in the school with well over 200 visitors eating in the lunchroom.

The main attraction of the week was the Science Fair and Hobby

The winners of the Science Fair in the High School division were:

Physical—1st Place----_____Mack McAngus and

Buzz McCormick Biological—1st Place__

____Kathy Kinser and Linda Sauer 2nd place overall___Alice Dyer 3rd place overall___Larry Blair, Tim Finley and George Draper

unior High Division: 1st place overall_Kathy Carlman

2nd place____Karen Gibson 3rd place____Judy Sallee Directors of the Science Fair were Robert Jay and Jack Bell.

Garden Club Meets

The Eldorado Garden club met Wednesday, March 13, at 9:30 a.m. at the Memorial Building.

Mrs. J. Forrest Runge presided during the business at which time officers were elected for the 1963-64 year, and one new member, Mrs. L. B. Prater, was received.

The newly elected officers are Mrs. Runge, president; Mrs. L. B. Prater, 1st v-pres.; Mrs. Perry Mittel, 2nd v-pres.; and Mrs. Jene Moore, sec-treas.

It was decided that a Fall Flower Show would be held instead of one in the spring.

Mrs. J. Tom Williams and Mrs. Perry Mittel were on the program and discussed plants for shady area planting, ground covers for shade and shade loving perennials.

Mrs. Runge and Mrs. Mittel displayed all-green arrangements and Mrs. Williams displayed interesting pieces of driftwood that she plans to use for containers.

There were seven members and the guest and new member, Mrs. Prater, present.



Top priority rating was given Sunday School and Bible Class to the President's proposed domestic Peace Corps last week when five cabinet officers appeared at the same time before a Senate Committee to plug for this new welfare plan. Referred to by the press as the "five Cabinet Princes' they were reported to have gone through their act without a bobble

This new \$100 million project is supposed to give government jobs to 60,000 young people. It supplements the President's pending Civilian Conservation Corps, a revival of depression's CCC, which if enacted would give government jobs to an undetermined number of young people. And it supplements still another project to channel up to 50,000 new workers into so-called community service establishments-such as hospitals, playgrounds, welfare agencies and migrant labor camps-all to be on the federal payroll.

It must be remembered that when one of these welfare programs begins, it will get bigger each year after that. The foreign Peace Corps is a case in point. Starting out at an annual cost of \$10 million, the Peace Corps is now asking Congress to appropriate over \$100 million for the next fiscal year.

The President has had a special 20-man commission working for weeks planning these new programs. Headed by Bobby Kennedy's special assistant, David Hackett, the group includes Donovan McClure, a public information officer for the foreign Peace Corps, all engaged in working out new plans designed to alleviate unem-

ployment among young people. Is it any wonder that we have mounting deficits? While it is conceivable that some sort of good might come about by initiating any or all of these new projects, the simple fact is that they are not needed and we do not have the money.

The Washington Star had this comment to make about the revi-

"For that indeterminate number of youths really looking for a better chance, there has to be a better way than going back to the dark days of WPA and CCC."

COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

by Tiny Godwin

Schleicher County Agricultural Agent

Every producer should study the ties of the alternate choices. facts as to the best adapted varieties and hybrids and act accordabout varieties a visit to your county agent's office where the ance. latest information is available, can and Nancy Jarrett pay dividends.

Those that have planted the adaptwheat and barley received more than those producers who planted acreage in conservation use. just oats. Then too, should that crop come for harvest, the yield tremendous percentages.

amo for the county. As to winter

Comanche, Concho, Wichita. Variety of barley, Cordova. These varieties are considered

from this standpoint: 1. Winter killing. 2. Dates of Maturity. 3. Furnishing the maximum graz-

4. Reaction to disease. 5. Best yields at harvest time adaptable.

ing over the longest period of time.

Faith, hope and love abide untouched by weather, clocks or calendars. These are the fruits of the spirit-always waiting to be harvested by men and women of

High crop yields of quality start | Grain producers will have until with the planting of the best seed March 22 to decide whether or not available. It is true that good to participate in the 1963 feed planting seed may cost a few pen- grain program. The decision is the church parlor, furnished by a nies per acre more, but are about important enough that growers the cheapest insurance to be had. should consider income possibili-

The ASCS office will use budget forms for use in figuring estimated ingly. Should there be any doubt returns under the program for both compliance and non-compli-

In general the 1963 program is similar to the one in effect last year. The grower agrees to reduce Lynn, age 3. The winter kill of small grains has been about 25% or more. comply with the diversion as shown by the sign-up pictures and ed varieties for the county in oats, add the acres taken out of feed to conservation use. This acreage professors from San Angelo Col-

Producers having questions regarding any phase of the 1963 will be much more plentiful. Win- program are advised to contact terkilling of small grains can reach their county ASCS staff for detailed information. And the final date Recommended varieties of oats, for making a decision on whether Mustang, New Nortex, Bronco Allor not to participate is March 22.

kill these recommended varieties rate Mustang, Bronco, Alamo and New Nortex.

Schleicher County 4-H club members and FFA had by far the best exhibits over-all of livestock Varieties of wheat recommended in the San Angleo Fat Stock Show. There were 27 calves, 5 registered heifers, 2 registered Hereford bulls fat lambs, range ewes, registered rams and registered ewes.

There were only five blue ribbons received by youths of the county, 22 red ribbons and placings in various classes from 24th up to 5th; practically all livestock placed. This within itself is a and above all these varieties are remarkable record. And we know that all of us feel a little taller for the effort.

Special thanks to mothers and dads and leaders who gave of their

Every time history repeats itself price goes up.

Combine rice, carrots, 11/2 cups

of the cheese, milk, eggs, onions

and seasoning. Pour into a greased

11/2 quart baking dish. Sprinkle

It's almost spring. Thank good-

will determine the number, dates

of and places where the next

Mrs. Ellen Nixon entertained

the Merry Makers "42" club with

a party at the home of Morris

Whitten last Thursday afternoon.

There were four tables of players

including the club members and

other guests, who were Mrs. Ben

Biggs, Mrs. Jack Griffin, Mrs. J.

B. Montgomery, Mrs. W. T. Whitten, Mrs. Lige Chrestman and Mrs.

Mrs. Nixon served two kinds of

The club will meet again this

cake and coffee to the players as

afternoon with Miss John Alexan-

The Eldorado Woman's Club met

The topic of the program was

'Our Indian Heritage" carrying

out the theme for the year, En

riching Our Lives, with Mrs. W O. Alexander as leader, and Mrs.

W. N. Ramsay and Mrs. W. A. Van

Dusen taking parts on the pro-

Family Night meeting on March

28th at the Memorial Building at

On April 9, they plan to have Miss Anita Nunttila, a foreign

exchange student from Finland

and San Angelo College, as guest

Mrs. Carrol White assisted the

hostess, Mrs. Ewing, and served

a delicious sandwich plate, cookies

and punch as refreshments.

The club will have the annual

at the ranch home of Mrs. Josh

Ewing Tuesday afternoon with 15

Myrtie Galbreath.

refreshments.

der as hostess.

members present.

6:30 p.m.

speaker.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

demonstrations will be.

'42" PARTY THURSDAY

1 teaspoon salt

pepper to taste.

Home Demonstration Agent's Column By MRS. VIDA KREKLOW

remaining cheese on top. Bake in In some parts of the county weather vanes are widely used. We a moderate oven, (325 F.) for one don't need them around here; we hour. Serves six. have tumbleweeds.

Sometimes when the chances ness most of us still have enough pencil seems long, I wonder wheup our wardrobe with some thing church. ther anyone is getting around to new when the seasons change.

Spring means print dresses Steward of San Angelo gave me a meetings over the county. Lately for the church is \$340.87. great deal of pleasure and the I've had calls asking for some original poem which was enclosed more sessions on this work. is simply too good to keep to

Mrs. Steward's note was prompted by the excerpted letter from a calico bonneted mother to her daughter of 40 years ago.

My Old Washboard

To thee old washboard rest in peace,

You've done your share of clean-Hours you've spent in lye soap

In water hot and steaming; Forget not the old wash bench Leaky tubs and the old black pot And the huge piles of dirty

clothes Which to clean had fallen your

lot. Look down old board on the modern machine

Envy not one cycle or spin For without your back breaking

Automatics might never have Just hang on the wall old washboard,

No more you'll be scrubbed with Your days have all been numbered, Long may your ridges rest.

I think that what Mrs. Steward has done with her old wash board is about the most original thing I've run across yet.

"It is hanging," she says, "on the wall above my automatic washer and dryer."

I did not get to go to the tasting tea which the San Angelo Symphony Society sponsored last week but I got many glowing reports, some recipes and one friend was thoughtful enough to send both the food and recipe. It is hearty enough for a main dish, so pretty soon make up a casserole of this

Golden Cheese Bake

2 cups cooked rice 3 cups shredded carrots

2 cups grated American cheese ½ cup milk

2 beaten eggs 2 tablespoons minced onion

PRESBYTERIAN MEETING

Sixty-nine women registered for HAS BRUNCH First Presbyterian church of Eldorado on March 6th.

Mrs. C. D. Reed of Coahoma, district chairman, presided at all sessions. The program consisted of Bible Study, reports of the Women of the Church, and special music.

Mrs. Frank M. Hood of Odessa,

Presbyterial president, brought a message using as her title, "God's Woman.'

The host church served lunch in San Angelo caterer.

New Babies

Born, March 6, 1963 at 8:50 p.m. in the Sonora hospital, a baby girl, Lori Ann, 7 pounds 7 ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Raibourn. She has an older sister, Cynthia

Grandparents are C. O. Raibourn of Longview and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Harris of Bairoil, Wyoming. Maternal great grandmother is Lottie Asmussen of Terry, Okla., and paternal great-grandfather is George Ensminger of Hugo, Oklahoma.

First Baptist News

There will be a Brotherhood meeting next Monday night, March 18 at 7:30 with a covered dish supper. Speaker will be Lewis Newman of San Angelo, retired stock farmer. He has held various offices in the District 16 Brotherhood organization.

A youth-led Revival will be held at the First Baptist church from April 14-21 with Evangelist Barry Wood, youth director at Richland Hills in Fort Worth leading, and Lerry Yarbrough, minister of music at Trinity Baptist church in San Antonio, assisting. Yarbrough was here during a revival several years ago while a student at Bay-

Several from Eldorado attended the Workers Conference at the Belmore Baptist church in San Angelo Tuesday night. Mrs. Allen Kuykendall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Banion, Mrs. Ruth Finnigan and Bill Rountree went in time for the WMU and Board conference which was held at 5:30 p.m. Jerroll Sanders and Roy Phelps went in time for the brabecue chicken supper served by the host church and the later meeting where reports were given on the YWA house party that was held at Hardin-Simmons, Abilene. The emphasis for the evening was on Sunday School. A film "The Great Challenge" was shown. A message associational Sunday School direc-

This letter from Mrs. W. J. fun learning to cover shoes at Missions is being taken. The goal

for their regular monthly meeting great-grandchild. Would you like to get in on a and luncheon. Sadie Davidson demonstration of that kind? You brought the devotional using as at all—you and your friends are Allen Kuykendall is teacher of the Carlman at 24281 and make your reservation now. We already have There were 13 members present. and efficiently. some groups slated. Your response

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

the all-day meeting of District 2
Conference of the Women of the Church of the Presbytery of the Baptist church met at the home Southwest that was held in the of Mrs. T. P. Robinson recently for a brunch where the hostess served sweet rolls and coffee.

Mrs. Ruth Mittel, class president, presided over the short business session during which the class discussed the flowers to be used in the church during the month

There were seven members present and they were dismissed early in order to go to the church to hear Mrs. W. R. White teach Bible.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. May of Austin visited Mrs. May's mother, Mrs. A. E. Kent and her sister, Mrs. Truett Stanford and Mr. Stanford last week end.

Mrs. Waxie Mund is visiting her brother, Billy Stewardson in New Mexico this week.

Mrs. C. D. Read of Coahoma was an overnight guest of Mrs. Edwin Jackson last Tuesday night after the all-day meeting of the women of the Presbyterian church. Other visitors last week in the Jackson home were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Beal of Austin, Mrs. Phil Benedict and son, Mike, of Hawaii and Austin and Miss Joan Johnson of Longview. Mrs. Beal is Mrs. Jackson's sister and the two young women are her nieces.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan McDonald of Granite Shoals spent Sunday here visiting with relatives.

Mrs. W. A. Van Dusen and son, Johnny Lawrence, plan to spend this week end in Dallas and East Texas where they will visit Jerry Van Dusen and family, Owen Lawrence, Jr., and family, and other

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Gunn went to San Antonio last week end and visited Mrs. Laverne Gunn, and their grandchildren, Lynne and Timmy Gunn. Then on Sunday, they drove to Pearsall, their former home, and visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Doyle and boys of Ozona visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Doyle last week end and the boys, Jimmy Dan, 3, and Mike, 1, stayed to spend the week with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Patterson of Abilene, former Eldorado residents, visited Mrs. Sadie Davidson last Saturday en route to Sonora.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGinnes over the week end included two of his sisters, Mrs. W. Doyal of San Angelo and Mrs. P. B. Conner and her husband of was delivered by Lawson Jolley, Dickens. Also visiting were Mr. seem remote and the end of the pride in our looks to want to perk tor from Harris Avenue Baptist daughter Madeline of Menard. On and Mrs. Lee J. Schneider and Tuesday, Mrs. McGinnes' parents, The women of the First Baptist Mr. and Mrs. Sam Low, her brother Spring means print dresses and church are holding the Annie Arm- Richard Low and a sister, Mrs. Occasionally a word, a call or a a fashion note also calls for shoes strong week of prayer this week Hugh Spinks, all of Menard, visited letter reminds me that indeed, to match. A year or so ago the with a good attendance at each them. Mr. and Mrs. Low are the ople do read the printed word. club women of the county had meeting. An offering for Home parents of 10 children, all living and all living with their first husbands or wives, respectively. The Nixon class met at the West | The only deaths in the family have Texas Cafe Wednesday at noon been two grandchildren and one

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TROOP 153—2nd graders. On the front row are, left to right: Linda Robledo, Melody Davidson, Patsy Prater, Priscilla Holsey, Paula Prater, LeAnn Cawley, and Janet Davis. On back row are Jaci Hammond, Kathy Rogers, Sherwin Jackson, Twanna Mara, Jenice Lowe, Lynn Sanders, Rosellen Maness, and Nikki Olsen. Mrs. Helen Maness is the leader of this troop.



TROOR 64-4th graders. On the front row are Letha Parks, Peggy Hanusch, Rita Roden, Colleen Ballard, Debbie Johnson, Vicki Castro, Gail Robinson, and Mona Wagoner. On back row are Sheila Hanusch, Genie Newport, Mary Lynn McCalla, Claudia Meador, Susan Rogers, Sue Ann Morris, Linda Derrick, and Peggy Hill. Not shown are Lanette Isenberg and Marsha Gault. Leader of this troop is Mrs. Nancy Wagoner and they meet each Monday afternoon at the Corral.



On the front row are Leslie Martin, Paula Dockal, June Alexander, Jenny Sue Martin, Debbie Hammond, Karen Hartley, and Judy Hanusch. On second row are Mary Susan Day,
Kathy Isenberg, Patty Page, Sheila Redwine, Kathy Rutledge, Jeannie McCravey, Betty Kay Bradley.
On back row: Jean Rountree, Loretta Schooley, Eva Stigler, Gay Lynn Richardson, Lupe San Miguel,
Martin, Debbie Hammond, Karen Hartley, and Judy Hanusch. On second row are Mary Susan Day,
TROOP 67—5th graders. On the front row: Arlene Hartgraves, Tita Barrajas, Kathy Hartley, Marsha
Ballard, Alona Haynes, Randy Yates, Judy Ann Lively, Vicky Preston. Back row: Peggy McGrew,
On back row: Jean Rountree, Loretta Schooley, Eva Stigler, Gay Lynn Richardson, Lupe San Miguel,
Marion Bland, and Ninfa Barrajas. Mrs. Penny Bland is leader.



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TROOP 164-6th graders. On the front row are Sandra Rosford, Vickie Jones, Glenda Hanusch and Jean Dacy. On the back row are Tanya Yates, Mary Favila, Kathy Robinson, and Deena Day. Leader of this troop is Mrs. Eloise Day, and they meet at the Memorial Building each Wednesday at 4:00.

SECOND GRADE BROWNIES

leaders were present.

and blew the siren.

March 18-20.

ads get results!

membership committee.

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86th annual convention of the



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erate Army was Waul's Texas Leg- some never before published, and ion, organized at Brenham in the summer of 1862 by Thomas N. Waul. Composed of approximately 2,000 men, it included 12 companies of infantry, 6 of cavalry, and one battery of light artillery.

The Legion served in Mississippi in late 1862 and early 1863. Eleven THE CONFEDERACY, all these companies took part in the defense important battles are gathered toof Vicksburg, along with the Sec- gether in one place. Published by ond Texas Infantry Regiment com- the Virginia Civil War Commission manded by Colonel (Dr.) Ashbel the booklet is available from Gar-Smith. Men of the Legion sealed rett & Massie Publishers, 1901 a breach in the Confederate lines Roane Street, Richmond, Virginia. around the City of Vicksburg that delayed the Federal capture of the port town by several weeks.

at Vicksburg, the Legion returned at Vicksburg, the Legion returned to Texas for reorganization and Allend Aplene Meet served until the end of the War at Galveston and other points on the

Colorful and daring as it was, have been the same without its organizer and leader, Thomas N. Waul, whose last home at Greenville is to be marked soon by the state. Waul was a South Carolinian who came to Texas in 1850 where he practiced law, became a member of the first Confederate Congress at Montgomery, and declined re-election to raise his Legion for service in the Confederate

Following the fall of Vicksburg, ral Chairman of this year's meet-waul was promoted for his gallant ing. Morning Session Chairman is service and commanded a division at the battles of Mansfield and Stamford. Afternoon session chair-Pleasant Hill where he was placed man is Helen Hampton, cashier in command of the field by General Richard Taylor because of his skill in handling the troops. He participated in the battle of Jenkins' Ferry where two of the three Confederate generals present were MRS. EUBANK PLAYING WITH killed—Generals Scurry and Ran- WINNING BOWLING TEAM

returned to Texas and lived for a team division, the fourth of the time at Galveston before moving to 1963 State Women's Bowling Tour-Greenville where he died in July nament, highlighted the mid Sat-

Later this year, the state will annual classic, in Waco. erect a marker at Cherry Hill, General Waul's last home at Green- the Lake Air Lanes for a series ville. Our friend and reader, W. of 2251, four pins more than the Walworth Harrison, is chiefly res- existing state record for Class E ponsible for the erection of the cears, set in 1960 at Ft. Worm marker and perhaps knows as by the American Bridge Recreamuch about General Waul as any- tion Association of Orange. one in the state.

has turned up in his research is a like a whirlwind for a 556 series pair of tiles from the fireplace to lead the record-shattering atin the old Waul home, each of which bears a portrait of a young had a 394, Gerry Gibson had a child. Legend around Greenville 462, and Dale Eubank a 447, and has it that the children were the Mary Sovars a 392. Eubanks' series niece and nephew of the General, was also a big one since she carbut no one knows for sure.

blood relatives survived the Gene- in the finals. They hit an 806 ral. The account of his death in game that earned the new record. the Dallas News of July 29, 1903, Mrs. Gene Eubank won a 175 mentions only a niece and adopted arm patch, shooting a 192 after daughter, Mrs. W. B. Harrison of splitting the tenth frame. Gerrie Fort Worth and concluded with the Gibson is a cousin of Mrs. Kenneth statement that General Waul Cheek and she and Dale both work "leaves no blood relations."

tery of the children in the portraits | ment. and will let our readers in on the solution if and when we run it

THE ADVENTURES OF THE CI- Schuessler, secretary.

VIL WAR TOLD WITH PICTURES by Irving Werstein is a book that every Civil War buff will find both Probably one of the "fightingest" intriguing and interesting. Con-Texas units in the whole Confedtaining several hundred photos, well-explained by the text, Mr.

Werstein's contribution to Civil War literature is an important one. More battles of the War took place in Virginia than in any other state and in Dr. James I. Robertson's VIRGINIA, IRON GATE TO

After their capture and parole Mrs. McDonald To

More than 150 WTU women personnel from the 50 county service area will be in Abilene on the Legion would doubtless not March 15, to attend the ninth Annual West Texas Utilities Women's Institute. "Look of Freedom" will be the theme of the 1963 Institute.

This event is attended each year by women employees of WTU, employed as secretaries, stenographers, cashiers, bookkeepers and clerks. Ola May McDonald from this office will attend.

Mary Jo Craig, secretary to Vice and bookkeeper from Marfa. Evening Session Chairman is Alice Bracy, clerk-secretary, Childress.

The Gibson Girls of San Marcos After the War, General Waul set another state record in the urday bombardment of the 28th

The Gibson Girls cut loose at

Anchorman Aggie Henk, who One of the interesting things he carries a 144 average, finished ries a 94 average. Henk's games It is known for sure that no were 196, 145 and a whopping 215

for the San Marcos telephone com-We hope to help solve the mys- pany in the Commercial Depart

The Kimble-Menard County singing convention will meet Sunday, March 17, at the Junction Pente-Recommended Reading For This costal church at 2:00 p.m., it was Week: Pageant Book Company's announced recently by Mrs. Frank

Training Courses Set For Girl Scout Leaders

Girl Scout leaders are going back to school this spring. In the greatest training effort ever undertaken by their organization, all 275 troop leaders in the FRON-TIER GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL will polish up their present knowledge of Girl Scouting and learn some

new ways of doing things. Purpose of the training is to prepare Girl Scout volunteers for a program change that will become effective in September, 1963. "We neighborhood chairman, for Schhave known for some time," says Mrs. Bud Davidson, Girl Scout neighborhood chairman for Schleicher county, "that new handbooks were being written for four Girl Scout age levels instead of the three we now have. Our leaders are excited about the training course that will prepare them for Program Change.

Local leaders will attend a session at the Sonora Girl Scout House on March 19. The trainers in charge are Mrs. J. P. Shean, Mrs. Greta Cabot and Mrs. W. E Bivens, Jr., of San Angelo.

Each leader, according to Mrs. Davidson, will be introduced to the program design for all four age levels before receiving special instructions on the one she will be leading next fall. This is being done because one main purpose of the program change is to establish better continuity from beginning to end of the 7-through-17 age range in Girl Scouting.

ECOND GRADE BROWNIES

The Second Grade Brownies, Frontier Girl Scout Council is Troop 153, met at the Corral Tues- ready and eager to train new vol-Fourteen girls and three unteers, as well as experienced eaders were present.

Palmer West presented a talk the new age levels. "We believe on Fire Prevention and then took that Girl Scouting will be more all of us riding on the fire truck fun than ever before, for leaders as well as Girls," she says. "I hope Refreshments were served by that women who are interested in joining us will call the council the hostess, Priscilla Halsey. Rep. office, phone San Angelo 655-6328, for requirements for Girl Scout leadership." Or interested women Cattlemen from areas throughmay call Mrs. Davidson here in out the Southwest will play a pro-Eldorado. minent role in proceedings at the

Texas and Southwestern Cattle GIRLS PLANNING COOK-OUT

Troop 64 of Girl Scouts met leave from the Army. Raisers Association in San Antonio Attending from Eldorado will be T. C. Meador, who serves on the two absent. Plans were made for membership committee.

A cook-out next Monday. The girls an Army photographic school. enjoyed a short hike before being ELDORADO SUCCESS want served nibbles of cokes and dough-ads get results! SALES PADS for sale at the Success office.

Local Leaders Of Girl Scout Troops

In this 1963 Girl Scout Week, here are the leaders of the six local troops:

2nd grade, Troop 153: Leader Mrs. B. G. Maness; assistants are Mmes. W. R. Davidson, Jim Cawley, and Leo Prater.

3rd grade, Troop 45: Leader Mrs. Robert E. Bland; assistants are Mmes. Paul Page and Jim

4th grade, Troop 64: Leader Mrs. Nancy Waggoner; asssitants Mmes. W. C. Parks and L. E. McCalla. 5th grade, Troop 67: Leader Mrs. Gerald Hartgraves; assistants

Mmes. R. E. Preston, Bud Haynes,

and Paul Johnson. 6th grade, Troop 164: Leader Mrs. Ira D. Day; assistants are Mmes. Earl Yates, M. F. Dacy, and Kenneth Rosford.

7th grade, Troop 113: Leader is Mrs. W. D. Hubble.

School Menus

Thursday, March 14: Beef stew and vegetables, cole slaw, cheese strips, buttered rolls, milk, cake with icing.

Friday, March 15: Teachers' meeting. School closed. Monday, March 18: Meatloaf, sweet potatoes, green beans, beets, buttered rolls, milk, canned fruit.

Tuesday, March 19: Roast beef and gravy, buttered rice, boiled carrots, buttered broccoli, buttered rolls, milk, white cake with

chocolate icing. Wed., March 20: Enchiladas, pinto beans, stuffed celery, but- who needs it. tered rolls, milk, fruit cup & pecan peanut butter cookies.

salad, cranberries, giblet gravy, buttered rolls, milk.

Friday, March 22: Barbecued beef on buns, tuna and cheese sandwiches, potato chips, carrot strips, milk, banana pudding.

Tommy Roach is here visiting his father, Jim Tom Roach, on Monday afternoon at the Mem- recently re-enlisted for three years orial Building with 15 present and and is to report April 5th to Fort

Serving The Future— The Girl Scout Way

When we think of Girl Scouts we think of youngsters-and so most of them are. However a number of the "girls" are over 18. There are even a number of grandmothers among the adults who make it possible for girls to share in the countless activities which Scouting offers.

The variety of these activities means that there is something for every girl in Scouting, whether she be interested in nature, the arts, homemaking, or learning about other countries and meeting girls from other lands.

To explore these varied fields, the girls need qualified, well trained leaders and program consultants. In addition, adults are needed to keep the council machinery running smoothly to provide good program and good camping

In our Frontier Council area, hundreds of dedicated women give countless hours of thought and hard work to their troops. They attend regular meetings, plan and go on outings and acquire new skills wheih they can share with their troops.

Leadership responsibilities call sometimes for sacrfiices in social and family life, for girls are quick to sense if a leader is halfhearted. Girls need a consistently stimulating program to hold their interest and it is the leader's job to keep

A Girl Scout leader must be friend and confidante to every member of her troop and stand ready to give sympathetic, personal help to any individual girl

If you ask Girl Scout adults why they are willing to give so much time and effort to Scouting, they Thursday, March 21: Turkey and dressing, green peas, Waldorf is nothing more rewarding and is nothing more rewarding and stimulating than working with impish Brownies, unpredictable, growing Intermediates and more mature Senior Scouts on the threshold of womanhood. Adult Girl Scouts also have the satisfaction of knowing that they are helping to prepare the citizens of tomorrow.

We owe it to all girls who wish to be Girl Scouts to make it possible. Scouting is everybody's business.

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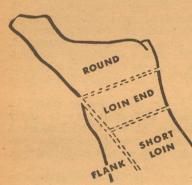
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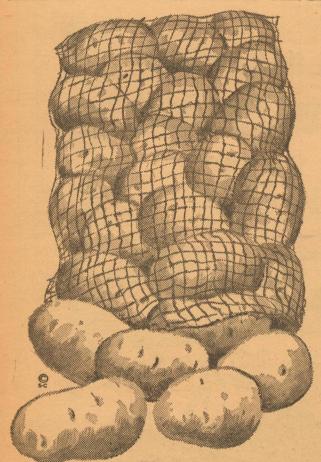
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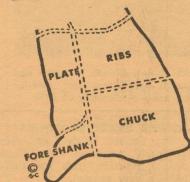
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